

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



LISTENING TO THE "AT LIBERTY" BOYS ROOT FOR A FELLOW PLAYER AT THE ACTORS CLUB... THANKS AND A HAT TIP TO LEW LIPTON, HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

PROSPECT Schools Open Sept. 8

By MICKIE LARSON Prospect schools will be open Friday, Sept. 5, for registration with regular classes starting the following Monday, Sept. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Krell went to Lakeview recently for a going away party for friends. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Trotter, who are moving to Santa Barbara, they were overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Larson of Portland visited at the home of their son Dick and family last week. They returned to Portland Aug. 18.

Mrs. John Shellenberger and children are now home after visiting three weeks at Lakeview.

A smorgasbord was held at Beckies cafe at Union Creek Aug. 19 with several families present. It was sponsored by Lions club.

A preschool clinic will be held at Prospect Community hall Aug. 27 for those entering the first grade in September. Immunizations will be offered between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, and 1 to 3 p.m. Children entering the first grade must have a physical examination before entering school.

Miss Sue Belts and Miss Sandra Sanderson were overnight guests at the home of Miss Nan Govonor last week.

Huckleberries are reported quite good on both Huckleberry mountain and Huckleberry gap until a freeze. There are quite a few green berries yet.

Bonnie Bliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bliss, was a recent patient at Rogue Valley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Clevonberg are home after spending some time visiting friends in Seattle, Wash., and northern Oregon.

Presley Wilson was a medical patient in a Medford hospital with pneumonia recently.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dowling Aug. 7 were Mrs. Dowling's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts and children Donna, JoAnn and Jimmy, of Medford.

Lady Lions met Wednesday, Aug. 13, at Mill Creek falls cafe at Prospect.

Prospect Nazarene church held a picnic Saturday, Aug. 23, at Union Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Struck and Yvonne and Mrs. William Bauldry and daughter Norma, are making a trip to Berkeley and San Francisco. They will return home this week.

Prospect Garden club's first flower show was a success. Along with the showing of many varieties of plants and flowers were rock collection, bird collections and driftwood. A showing of antique and modern pictures also was on display.

Each club or organization entered a table setting, some of which were unusual.

Mrs. LeRoy Struck was a luncheon guest at the home of Mrs. Dick Larson recently.

THIEVES TRAPPED New Orleans—James Warren's car broke down at just the right time Monday, while three teen-agers were trying to steal it. Police picked up the youths when they were seen pushing Warren's car through an intersection.

The first public power supply system was inaugurated in England in 1901.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Florence V.—A "sponge" is after Mother. Mrs. F.G.—I'm willing to share for the sake of company.

Florence V.—My father died two years ago, leaving my mother a small but adequate income. She owns her own home and has everything she needs for her own comfort.

Well, recently one of the older men in our community started coming around to visit Mother. He has been a widower for some ten years and everybody knows he has been kind of sponging off his children during those years. Now he seems to have decided that my mother is a more willing victim and he wants to marry her.

My mother claims she is lonely, but she could live with me or my sister if she wanted to. Certainly that would be better than for her to be a servant to some man, cooking and cleaning for him while he sponges off her income.

I'm afraid Mother is getting a little too old to be able to size up situations very well.

Mrs. F.G.—I am 68 years old and in good health. My daughters seem to think I have one foot in the grave, but my doctor says I probably have a good 20 years in front of me. But even if it's only five years, I don't want to be alone.

It is true that this man who wants to marry me is a bit of a sponger. He often has dinner at my home and hardly ever brings me anything or takes me out. But he is a very good talker. I really enjoy his company so much. The time passes very quickly and sometimes we just laugh ourselves sick.

The way I look at it, I don't have so much money that a real fortune hunter will want to marry me for my money. The little I have I am willing to share with someone else for the sake of company.

My daughters think they and their families ought to be enough for me, but I feel like an outsider when I'm with them. I feel closer to this man than to them.

The Council: Grown children often become alarmed when they see somebody "taking advantage of" their parents. They feel this is their special privilege and they resent intruders.

Older persons, however, often have more tolerant views of human conduct. They know that we all have much to give and receive from one another. A man or woman seeking a little economic betterment through marriage does not have to be regarded as a villain—if he or she is willing to contribute something in return. If such an individual has the capacity for giving affection, light-heartedness, moral support to

his partner, he may actually be giving far more than he receives. A generous person who doesn't make an obsession of protecting his pocketbook will recognize this and will be able to benefit by it.

We won't deny that some "spongers" are scoundrels. They find ways of getting around those who have something to offer, but they have no intention of giving in return. Only Mrs. F.G. can judge whether or not her friend is worthy of consideration as a mate.

It is possible that he doesn't have the money to take her out or bring her expensive gifts, but he should be showing his consideration for her in thoughtful gestures. She ought to consider his offer, but not plunge out of loneliness in desperation.

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Portland Station Operator Stabbed

Portland — (UP)—Ed Law, 34 operator of a service station here, was taken to St. Vincent's hospital in Portland Monday night with minor stab wounds which police said he received in a scuffle with men who previously had robbed his service station.

Law told sheriff's deputies that his car was stopped by a carful of men who attacked him. He said the same men had robbed him several weeks ago and he had beaten three of them then. He told the deputies that the same men returned a week ago and attempted to rob the station.

GUARD ORDERED OUT Atlanta, Ga. — (UP)—Georgia Gov. Marvin Griffin has ordered out the National Guard to help enforce traffic laws during the Labor Day week end.

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Eisenhowers Plan Vacation In Rhode Island

Newport, R. I. — (UP)—Last summer President Eisenhower was driven to work and took a boat to the golf course. This year he can motor to the golf course, but he'll take a boat to the office.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower are expected Thursday or Friday at Fort Adams, a secluded island in the busy world of Newport tourism. A bridge links it to the Newport mainland and Newport Country Club golf course.

The President will maintain his office on Coaster's Harbor Island where he spent his hectic Little Rock-interrupted vacation last summer.

FT. ADAMS ISLAND houses an abandoned Army fort and housing units for Navy personnel. The spacious, airy house of Rear Adm. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, will be the probable vacation retreat of the Eisenhowers.

Bridge May Be Closed A bridge connects Ft. Adams to the mainland. It was expected the Ft. Adams bridge would be closed to sightseers and the curious.

The "island" is a short drive from the golf course, a favorite of the President. Last year when Eisenhower vacationed here, he rode the presidential yacht Barbara Anne from his home at Coaster's Harbor Island to Fort

Baldock Returns To State Capital

Salem—(UP)—R. H. Baldock, former state highway engineer, was back in Salem today after directing Iraq's highway improvement program for the past two years.

The engineer was quick to point out that he and his wife left Baghdad 12 days before the July rebellion.

"But in the two years we were there," Baldock said, "we knew something was brewing, you could feel something in the air."

Baldock said he was in Hong Kong at the time of the uprising.

In a few days he plans to leave for New Jersey to supervise American operations.

COLLAPSE KILLS SIX Foligno, Italy — (UP)—A two-story addition to a building collapsed here Monday, killing the owner of the building, his wife and one son and three workmen.

COMPOSER DIES Berlin — (UP)—Leo Blech, 87, former conductor of the Berlin State Orchestra and composer of several operas, operettas and songs, died Sunday night.

Adams where he drove to the golf course. At Washington, Press Secretary James Hagerty said the President will again maintain his working office at Coaster's Harbor Island. He also said the Barbara Anne will again sail to Newport.

The yacht will probably carry the President between Fort Adams and his office.

of the Edwards-Kelty engineering firm.

He said he was happy that the U.S. had recognized the new Iraq government because it meant that American missions could continue operations in the area.

OF ALL PEOPLE Oklahoma City — (UP)—A teacher's meeting was interrupted Monday when someone announced a car parked illegally outside and would have to be moved. The school's driver education instructor got up and moved his car.

\$4,000 BROOCH STOLEN Mittersill, Austria — (UP)—Police today worked to recover a \$4,000 brooch reported missing by Mrs. Gertrude Mann of New York City, who is vacationing here.

By switching from steam to diesel locomotives, U.S. railroads have cut down their consumption of coal from 132 million tons in 1944 to less than nine million tons in 1957.

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Time Needed To Draw Up Rules For Klamath Bill

Washington — (UP)—An Indian Affairs Bureau spokesman said Tuesday it probably will be several weeks before procedures have been drafted to implement the newly-enacted Klamath Indian timber disposition law.

The spokesman said that because of the complexities of the sustained yield provisions of the bill, which President Eisenhower signed Saturday, it will take "at least a month" before the rules for putting the law into effect are drawn up.

Four-Year Battle When Mr. Eisenhower affixed his signature to the Klamath bill it marked the end to a four-year legislative battle over how to dispose of the tribe's timber assets after the federal government terminates its control of the Oregon Indians.

Under the new law, the Klamath land, which includes one of the nation's largest stands of ponderosa pine, will first be put up for sale to private interests. The federal government will buy whatever is left over.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) hailed enactment of the law as an "epochal milestone along the highway of sound conservation practices."

Always Be Grateful "The people of Oregon-Indians and non-Indians alike will always be grateful to the President and Congress for adopting a statesmanlike policy in authorizing a 90 million federal investment if necessary, to prevent these priceless resources from being exploited," Neuberger said.

He said the legislation will "assure financial justice to the tribe and will protect vast pine forests and wildlife marsh."



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