

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

SOOPE
MY MOMMY'S IN THE SOOPE MARKET—BUT SHE GAVE ME A NICKEL TO PUT IN THE METER IF YOU CAME ALONG—HERE YARE—DO YOU WANT TO PUT IT IN?

THAT'S NICE TRAINING—THE MOTHER HAS THE KID ACTING AS HER LOOK-OUT—

YA GOTTA ADMIRE THEIR NERVE, ASKING THE METER MOLLIE TO PUT THE NICKEL IN FOR THEM—

HER OLD LADY IS HEAD OF THE "RESPECT FOR LAW AND ORDER" COMMITTEE NO LESS—HA—HA—

IT'S A WONDER THE KID DON'T ASK FOR CHANGE OR A LOAN OF FIVE CENTAVOS FROM MOLLY-O!

DRAMA AT THE PARKING METER THAT'S SHOWING THE RED VIOLATION—

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO FRANK STOECKLE, MILLBURN, NEW JERSEY

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Exceptions Spur Search for Drugs To Battle Cancer

Following is the third of four dispatches on latest developments in the war against cancer.

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

New York—(UPI)—A boy with intestinal cancer was given one of the first cancer-fighting drugs in 1948.

Aminopterin, it's called. For six years, the patient, at Children's Medical Center in Boston, continued receiving the drug. The "boy" is now a young man more than six feet tall. He recently passed his Army physical.

At a New York hospital, another anti-cancer drug—TEM—was given to a young girl with Hodgkin's disease six years ago. Now, she's married and has two children.

The two cases are exceptional. In many patients with similar cancers, the same drugs have had little or no effect.

But exceptions such as these have spurred the search for a battery of drugs against cancer. The use of such drugs, chemical bullets, is called chemotherapy.

A few of the pioneer drugs have cured cancers in animals. A dozen or more are of "temporary" benefit in some cancer patients.

Historic Search

Grasping at the straw, Uncle Sam poured \$20 million in 1958 into a concentrated barrage of criticism today from organizations representing road users.

Even before the fresh outcries, there seemed to be virtually no chance Congress would enact the proposed 1½ cent a gallon gasoline tax boost proposed by President Eisenhower in his budget message.

Some congressional tax experts felt there was a possibility the lawmakers might approve a ½-cent a gallon hike, but others felt this had only an outside chance.

Motorists now pay three cents in federal tax for every gallon of gasoline purchased.

Gets Chilly Reception

The President's proposal—which would raise revenues by \$724 million next year—received a chilly reception from the American Automobile Association, The American Trucking Associations, The American Petroleum Institute, the National Highway Users Conference, and Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.), chairman of the Senate public works subcommittee on public roads.

McNamara said the President's proposal "may well sabotage the national highway program by burdening the motorist unfairly while at the same time making it far more difficult for the states to raise their share of the highway costs."

A burning match will produce 1,500 degrees of heat, three times the number of heat units needed to ignite forest fuels.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a woman'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.

Marvin J.—My wife and I have been married ten years and have two children, aged five and seven. I have a night job and from the looks of things now I'll be working nights for years. It's not a pleasant prospect, but nothing can be done about it.

My wife wants more social activity and I certainly don't blame her for that, but I say we're going to have to restrict

it to week ends. My wife says she wants to belong to a certain club that meets during the week and she'd like to go visiting a neighbor's home occasionally.

I feel that she ought to stay at home with the children. They need her in the house—especially since I'm not there. I don't like leaving the kids with a baby sitter for so much time.

Rose J.—Marvin is distorting the whole issue because he happens to be a bit jealous. He talks about this "baby sitter" as if I were leaving the children with a stranger. Actually my sister, who has been a perfect gem about it, stays with the children. She goes to college and says she can study in my house as well as home.

Marvin is really riled because our neighbor's husband has taken me home on several occasions in the past. This man is very good-looking and has an impressive personality, but he is a perfect gentleman. There certainly can't be any harm in his taking me home.

Marvin knows how I love to get out evenings. I have more patience with the children when I can have a little change.

The Council: It probably would help to clear the air if Marvin would state his full and honest reasons for wanting to keep his wife home evenings. Possibly he is ashamed to exhibit any jealousy, but we think that there is no reason to be

ashamed. It is perfectly understandable that he should not like the idea of a handsome neighbor escorting his wife home at night.

We suspect that Rose takes some pleasure in this event. Probably she wouldn't want any "harm" to come of the whole thing, but she should be thoughtful enough of her husband's natural feelings to give up any trivial gratification she gets out of her neighbor's attentions. If she must go out evenings without her husband she should make different arrangements for her return.

Neither do we think Marvin is so far off the beam on the baby sitter issue. A college student who happens to be a doting aunt may make an excellent substitute, but she is still only a substitute. Children who cannot have their father's attention in the evening need a little more than a substitute mother.

We don't recommend that Rose remain at home resentfully. If she feels angry and chained down by her maternal responsibilities she won't be doing her children much good. We would suggest instead that she try to see what she can do about rounding up a little social activity in her own home. Possibly she

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Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

Mudfish Too Ugly. Vicious To Live—But Does Nature must have been in a foul mood when she created such an unpleasant creature as the common mudfish.

From any angle he's a mess. He and his repulsive wife inhabit the muddy bottom of many fresh water lakes, ponds and rivers. Living as they do, in the murky depths, they are seldom seen except by unlucky fishermen who from time to time pull one of these creatures into the boat and wonder what manner of fish they have hooked.

The mudfish looks about as bad as anything can look and still be alive. It's hard to understand how this hideous demon can even tolerate himself. As it is he hates everything that lives and eats anything that has the faintest resemblance to flesh. Sometimes called "bowfin," the mudfish is a voracious monster who can cut an ordinary fish in two with one snap of its powerful jaws.

Black Body

The mudfish has a black body or sometimes greenish-black, with a blunt head and a repulsive face. The fins are roundish and spineless. In extreme instances the fish reaches a length of two feet. The back or dorsal fin is very long, running almost the entire length of the body and containing many rays or spines. The male has a round, black spot at the upper base of the tail-fin. The spot is usually surrounded by a yellow colored ring.

The general body outline is more like an eel than a conventional fish. They swim with a snaky motion. In some instances a pair of rudimentary "legs" protrude from the underside of the body, just back of the head. The body itself is peculiarly soft and unpleasant to handle or touch. The fish is worthless as a human food.

Extremely Tenacious

The mudfish is extremely tenacious, capable of surviving a long time out of water or under conditions of impure water or even starvation which would prove fatal to any other fish. This is a fish that nobody wants. Even Mother Nature herself seems to have abandoned them for the ancestors of today's mudfish lived millions of years ago.

This is determined by the presence of a peculiar air bladder which functions as a lung; a breathing apparatus that was characteristic of primitive fish back when the world was young.

Back then the mudfish proved too slow or too reluctant to adjust itself to changing conditions. Higher and better organized forms crowded out of the sea those who could not keep up with the advancing pace. The mudfish, for some unknown reason, moved into fresh water and struggled on. Today they are the only living representative of a lost fossil family; a throwback of prehistoric times.

(Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)

Federal Gasoline Tax Boost Meets Critical Barrage

Washington—(UPI)—The administration's call for an increase in the federal gasoline tax ran headlong into a concentrated barrage of criticism today from organizations representing road users.

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Brigitte Bardot Afraid Of American Men; Not Planning To Visit U.S.

Editor's note: American wives who've wondered how their husbands would behave with Brigitte Bardot need have no worry—BB is afraid of American men. In the following exclusive interview with United Press International Correspondent Robert Ahler, she tells why.

By ROBERT AHIER

Paris—(UPI)—Brigitte Bardot came out with a startling admission today: American men frighten her.

So much so, in fact, that she doesn't want to go to the United States and meet them. She said in an exclusive interview that Frenchmen, despite their reputations, are easier to handle.

"I would love to visit the States as a private tourist with nobody staring at me in the street," she said on location at Joinville outside Paris.

"I'm sure I would love it and I would have a lot of fun. But to go as a movie star and be shown off like the Statue of Liberty—never!

Startling Admission

"I don't like that sort of thing—and in any case I'm afraid of American men."

This was a startling admission coming from the girl whose naughty adventures on the screen have won her world-wide fame as the "sex kitten." Naturally Miss Bardot was asked why.

"Every week I get some 200 fan mail letters," she said, the famous pout, much in evidence. "About half of them are from Americans, proposing marriage or simply offering to take care of me."

"Imagine going to the States and meeting all those people. I'd never be able to keep them off."

Brigitte talked on the set of her latest movie, in which she switches from sex to

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