

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

FRUMPINA IS HEAD DIETITIAN IN A HEALTH SPA AND SHE WEIGHS AND WATCHES EVERY GUESTS CALORIES...

BUT HER HUSBAND, ASTRIKAN... SHE GIVES HIM CREAMED, FRIED... ANYTHING THAT'S HANDY...

A HALF OUNCE MORE WHEAT GERM AND JUST TWO PINCHES OF CELERY SALT...

HERE... NICE SPAGHETTI, FRIED PORK AND CHEESE CAKE! I GOTTA GO TO BINGO...



Your Money's Worth

By SYLVIA PORTER Copyright, Hall Syndicate, Inc.

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn W. Watkins (Register & Tribune Syndicate, 1962)



CRIS LEARNS ABOUT INSTALMENT CREDIT

Several weeks ago my 12½-year-old daughter, Cris Collins, gave me a complete surprise gift which she had heard me say I really wanted - a portable hi-fi stereo phonograph which I could take into an empty room to play the classical records I alone wanted to hear.

She also gave me a story which I know is going to shock and perhaps infuriate many of you but of which nevertheless, I thoroughly approve.

For Cris bought this phonograph from a neighborhood storekeeper on the installment plan. It cost her \$90.65, including tax. She paid down \$38, her entire savings nestegg. She made a solemn pledge to pay a balance of \$54.65 in installments of \$2 a week for 27 weeks. She is therefore paying \$2 extra, only about 4½ per cent a year, for all the privileges of credit - or as she puts it in startlingly colorful and accurate words, "I'm paying that for getting a jump ahead in the use of money."

She has a little blue "Memrite Payment Receipt Book" in which is written her name, "Contract No. 4597," the total originally owed, the payment terms. She is so proud of it she carries it wherever she goes. It already has a satisfying list of \$2 entries and the total left to pay before she reaches the line on which she printed in capital letters "The End" is down to the point where I have no doubt whatsoever that she'll complete her payments on time.

Now I'm well aware that there is massive opposition to the idea of teen-age credit (her father is in this group) because of the belief that this privilege fosters extravagance, teaches youngsters loose spending habits at the very ages when they should be learning how to be thrifty, costs the teenagers far too much, is exceedingly risky, etc. And Cris is not even into her teens. I'm also aware that by making a "contract" with a minor, the storekeeper took quite a chance and he wouldn't have done it had he not known her mother. This probably accounts for the low charge too but far be it from me to look any deeper into this gift horse's mouth.

In defiance of this - and I'm prepared for your censure, folks - I repeat that I thoroughly approve of what she has done. Here are exact quotes from my serious interview with her on Mother's Day:

"Cris, now that you've been paying for some weeks, what have you learned from this?"

"I've learned how to pay down to buy something at the time you want it very much. Now when I need something, I'll know what the processes are. I have to have some money to start with. I have to pay more each week. I have to be on time with my payments, or I'll be in trouble. I know I must not lose my book. If I can make payments in advance, I can get credit for it."

"What about not having your allowance to spend on what you want for yourself during all these weeks?"

"I'm not bothered by that. I wanted to buy this and I feel okay because you'll give me the money if I need it for something important, like school supplies. I usually saved my allowance anyway."

"What about saying now? You're down to zero, you know."

"But I am saving, don't you understand that? I'm saving \$2 a week and in the meantime you have your phonograph. I couldn't have given it to you for months if I saved the other way."

"Would you do it again?"

"Oh, yes, it's a wonderful system and I've learned how to use it. I'm lucky."

Criticize away, folks. At an astonishing young age, Cris Collins has learned entirely on her own (I was floored by this when it happened) some of the most basic lessons in family finance which will help her through her life. She's way ahead.

Incidentally, the card attached to the phonograph said, "This is for the next three years of Birthdays, Mother's Days, Christmases, Anniversaries." She's way ahead all right!

New Degree Now Offered at U of O

Eugene - Interdepartmental cooperation between the departments of foreign languages and English has effected a new degree offering at the University of Oregon this fall - a doctor of philosophy degree in Comparative Literature.

Under the program, which is offered for the first time in any Oregon college or university, the state system of

higher education will be in line with larger eastern universities in preparing college and university teachers in a field which has not heretofore been covered in the state.

A program that has been in preparation for some years, Oregon's Comparative Literature prospectus is designed to prepare college and university teachers whose interests are in world literature rather than in the specialized literature of a single country or culture. It is a program for studying literary phenomena which "cross linguistic frontiers."

The program will be under an interdepartmental committee, which is chaired by an educator-scholar who has long been identified with compara-

There's No Tomorrow For Wild Things of World

For animals, great and small, there is no tomorrow. Even those who store food are not really planning for the future. The instinct to build up a supply of food is mostly an impulse among a chain of impulses. The chipmunk and a few others of the rodent family will lay something aside for a rainy day.

But they haven't planned it; they are merely impelled to store a supply. To them, tomorrow means nothing at all. Neither do they worry because there is no tomorrow. Nature gave them all a very short memory, and it is well that this is true.

The squirrel digging a hole in the forest floor to hide a nut or a few kernels of grain never anticipates a cold winter. He is not looking beyond the present. He may plan to eat it after his noontime nap, but hardly after today. He, like the rest of the wild things, lives each day as if it were his last.

No Grudge

We have to admire the animals that hold no grudge. They never want to "get even" for a real or a fancied wrong. The elephant that has had so much publicity about remembering the hand that hurt him many years ago has not bothered his brain during the intervening years by planning revenge.

The sight or smell of an old enemy might suddenly activate a renewed anger, but it would be a spontaneous action, triggered by a reawakened remembrance. The elephant, no matter how seriously he was wronged, hasn't wasted any time planning on "getting even" with his enemy.

Revenge toward another is solely a human trait, and not a desirable one either. The human is pretty much alone in the grudge-holding business.

No Resentment

Neither do animals resent the success of others. If food is abundant, a dozen species, or a thousand individuals will willingly share the available supply. They may push, shoulder, jostle or may even drive some away, but there is no deep-seated or long lasting resentment. Animals in this respect are un-humanlike.

Animals of various species will often associate with one another, even become fast friends. The coon dog, if given the right chance, will become fast friends with a pet raccoon. Even the meat-eating animals are never "mad" at any of the others.

They prey on the lesser animal because they must eat. They are only following the prescribed plan.

Man in his dealings with other men could well copy many animal characteristics. He so often feels that he is always right, while so often he is so awfully wrong.

ivist scholarship in literature. He is Dr. Chandler Beall, professor of Romance Languages in the university.



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Brixy				
Cook				
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REPRESENTATIVE 4th DIST.

Fisher				
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GOVERNOR

Altwater				
Hatfield				

BUREAU LABOR

Blair				
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STATE SENATOR

Newbry				
Stathos				

REPRESENTATIVE 19th DIST.

Branchfield				
Dellenback				
Dumas				

ASSESSOR

Hunter				
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Hopkins				
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Wernmark				

SHERIFF

Ottosen				
Stephens				

● MEASURES

1-6% Limitation

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No				

2-Salaries of State Legislators

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No				

3-Home Rule Charter

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