

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

GOOD OL' NOSERING--SAVED UP TO GET ONE OF THOSE HUNTING JACKETS WITH THE GAME POCKETS--

BUT NONE OF HIS GUN PALS WEARS ONE, SO HE WINDS UP TOTING EVERYBODY ELSE'S BIRDS....

AND NOTICE THE EXTRA-LARGE POCKETS, SIDE AND BACK, FOR STOWING THE BIRDS...

GOSH! YEAH! JUST WHAT I ALWAYS WANTED!



Think And A Tip Of The Hat To JOE NEWMAN, DUBOIS, MINN.

The Medical Roundup

by Walter Alvarez

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine Mayo Clinic Emeritus Professor of Medicine Mayo Clinic Oculist and Tribune Syndicate, 1962

Cataracts

A number of interesting things about cataracts in the eyes were written recently by Dr. Sidney Lerman, of the University of Rochester, New York. As he says, the lens of the normal eye is flexible...

To focus the light rays on the retina, or seeing-membranes at the back of the eye, there are two lens-like elements...

When we want to see something near us, like the page of a book, the ciliary muscle which surrounds the lens contracts...

Curiously, the lens of the eye has no blood supply, and hence has to depend on the aqueous humor...

I have always wondered why an opacity of the lens is called a cataract. Dr. Lerman says that this word was once used to describe either flood gates or a portcullis...

A cataract can be incipient, immature, or mature. Once it was thought wise to wait for a cataract to mature or "get ripe" before removing it surgically...

For instance, if the patient is a watchmaker, he will have to have an operation sooner than if he were perhaps a laborer. Also, the nearer the opacity is to the rear of the lens, the more it will interfere with seeing.

The surgical removal of a senile cataract is a fairly simple procedure, the operation being performed under local anesthesia. Usually the patient is up within a day or two. Even 80-year-old patients can take the operation in their stride.

Winsford, England -- Police suspect the thief who broke into a local butcher shop 13 months ago and stole a ham and a carving knife was the same one who broke into the shop Saturday night. This time he stole a ham, another knife -- and a roll of bandages.

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn W. Watkins

(Register & Tribune Syndicate, 1962)

Miracle of Birth: Hospital Gladly Helped

The family knew 'he little brown and white dog was very soon to become a mother for the first time. A basket with a soft cushion had been prepared and the dog, as well as the basket, came under close and constant observation.

The human members of the family were more concerned than the little prospective mother. "Jewel," the small dog, treated the impending event with bland unconcern. The only thing that caused her any nervousness was the expectant way her mistress was acting.

It was late one night, and unexpected, when the alarm in the form of a whimpering cry alerted the household. Jewel was about to become a mother. When the house lights were turned on, the dog's mistress found a tiny, feeble pup on the living room floor. She wrapped it in a towel. Then something went wrong. The next pup in line to be born put in only a partial appearance.

Owners Frantic At the end of an hour the dog's owners were frantic; neither knew what to do except telephone several animal hospitals, but each time only the monotonous sound of unanswered ringing echoed in the receiver. No vet was on the job at 2 o'clock in the morning. In the meantime the little dog-mother staggered about the room whimpering pitifully.

Something had to be done and quickly. The head of the household picked up the dog and carried her out to the family car. It was only a few miles to the city. There was a hospital there. They would have to try; someone there would know what to do. They almost changed their minds when they saw the lights of the hospital. What, they asked themselves, were they thinking of? This was a hospital for people. What would be said when they walked in carrying a whimpering little dog?

A pitiful whimper from the dog forced their decision. Picking up the dog they carried her up the walk and into the brightly lighted hallway, to a door marked "Emergency Room."

Not Surprised Two nurses, immaculate in white uniforms, turned and smiled. They seemed not at all surprised at the sight of the worried people and the suffering little dog. Of course they would help. After all, professional help was often needed in the miracle of birth. With speed, kindness and efficiency the situation was quickly corrected. A tiny pup was stillborn. It couldn't be helped, but the little mother was saved.

With a new appreciation of human helpfulness and trained know-how, the folks carried the dog from the emergency room. They will always remember what the nurse said as she opened the door for them: "No, there is no charge. We were only too glad we could be of service."

Average School Board Member Is Subject Of Study

Eugene -- Encounter a local school board member in Oregon and he is likely to be a 43-year-old man, married and with children in the public schools, the possessor of some college education, holding a professional or managerial job, active in other community organizations, a Protestant, and a Republican.

These are among the findings of a survey reported in the December Bulletin of the Oregon School Study Council, published by the school of education at the University of Oregon.

The study, conducted among 23 school districts in Washington, Multnomah, Lane, and Marion counties, was made by Dr. Sidney W. Tiedt, who received his Ph.D. at the University in 1960 and is now a member of the faculty at San Jose State college.

Complex Values Despite the general picture which emerged from the study, "school board members are more complex in their values and beliefs than has been assumed by some writers in the field," according to Dr. Tiedt, and the members must "be considered as individuals rather than stereotypes if one is to gain understanding of this group," which is one of the most important and influential factors in public education.

The study revealed that school board members' educational values and beliefs cannot be safely predicted from a study of their political beliefs. Members were evenly distributed on the traditional, enlightenment, and a censure scales designed to reveal educational values and attitudes toward public schools.

On the other hand, the tests on general and political values showed that the majority ranked high on the authoritarian, morality, and conservative scales, and low on the contemptuousness scale.

The indication is, according to Dr. Tiedt, that educational values are not as deep-seated as general values and "might, therefore, be more easily modified to keep abreast of modern trends."

School board members are not representative of the general population, the study showed, in that they tend to be members of a higher socioeconomic group with higher incomes, higher educational levels, and positions which carry more prestige.

"School board members view the purpose and main function of the school with a broad interpretation," Dr. Tiedt wrote. Among the school goals most favored by the members were providing a broad education, preparing for adult life, and teaching the three Rs.

When asked to list the areas that should be included in an ideal curriculum, the members listed reading, respect for the rights of others, and good citizenship as the top three.

Ninety per cent of the members showed a high degree of satisfaction with the present school instructional programs, and 87 per cent felt the schools were doing a better job than had been done formerly.

"One reason for this satisfaction appeared to be that those areas in which school board members felt that schools do best -- teaching academic subjects, teaching social skills, and providing a broad education -- were very similar to those which school board members selected as being the main function of the curriculum," Dr. Tiedt said.

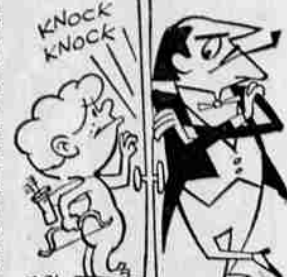
Female board members, who accounted for only nine per cent of those interviewed, and members with the highest degree of education, the longest tenure, and the most participation in other community organizations had a greater tendency to interpret the ideal curriculum in terms of academic goals, the report said.

"Of all the variables examined, level of educational attainment... appears to be most consistently related to both general and educational values," Dr. Tiedt added. Science and mathematics, language arts, and foreign languages were the areas which most board members felt needed improvement. Findings in the Oregon study showed "a high level of

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN PIERRE LA MURE'S new novel, "Clair de Lune," based on the life of Claude Debussy, he includes a little table about a man who suffered a grievous disappointment in a love affair, and swore that he would never love again. He locked himself securely in his room, and would see no one. One day Love knocked on the door, but was denied entrance. When Love tried to get in through the window, the man boarded it up with a heavy steel bar. Love then attempted to enter via the chimney, but the man lit a fire and sent Love up the flue, half-roasted. The man now sealed every hole in the molding and every crack in the floor. Love had no place left to enter. But neither could air. And a few days later they found the poor man dead on the floor. The moral, says La Mure, is that man needs love as much as air if he is to survive.



When young Mrs. Malone answered the phone, it was her mother on the other end of the line. "I hate to impose upon you, my dear," said the mother apologetically, "but Dad wants to take me out tonight to celebrate our twenty-fifth anniversary and I wonder if you and Tom can possibly take care of your own children this once."

From an essay by a 10-year-old scholar in New Orleans: "I hate Fidel Castro for two reasons: (1) He brought communism to Cuba and (2) He invented Castro Oil."

© 1962, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Grandpa's Claim of Weather Bothers Rheumatics Upheld

By DELOS SMITH UPI Science Editor

Philadelphia -- The weather was scientifically and positively incriminated in one common disease today, but was tentatively exonerated in another. Grandpa is right when he claims his "rheumatics" worsen before a storm and this makes him an accurate weather prophet. On the other hand, people who blame natural weather for worsening asthma may have to switch and blame man-made "weather" instead.

In these particulars science touched on common phenomena of common people at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. They came out of the relatively new science of biometeorology -- the effects of weather on the human body.

Prof. Joseph Lee Hollander of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, made himself a room -- a "climatron" -- in which he could control all the elements of climate. These are temperature, humidity, barometric pressure, rate of air movement and ionization of air.

In this room he kept persons with rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis, two at a time for two to four weeks. In all, 15 pairs lived in the "climatron."

Became More Painful When Hollander changed only one element of weather in this room nothing happened to anyone's "rheumatics." But when he dropped the barometric pressure and at the same time shot up the humidity, arthritis became more painful and aortic joints became inflamed.

These are the changes which precede storms of the kind many victims of the rheumatic diseases have claimed the ability to prophesy, merely from their suddenly worsened state. Heretofore science has dismissed their claims as "old wives' tales."

The scientific news on weather and asthma was more puzzling and challenging than informative. It began with an expectation of Dr. Leonard Greenburg and Franklyn Field of Albert Einstein College, New York City, that the weather conditions which blanket cities with smog

agreement with studies of school board members conducted nationally and in other states, Dr. Tiedt said.

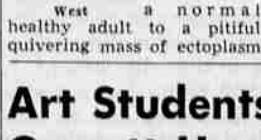
The Wounded Banshee

Tax Deduction No Compensation For Screaming of Ill Woodwind

BY DICK WEST

Washington -- The clarinet, as the old saying goes, is an ill woodwind that nobody blows good.

Even under best of conditions, its musical values are marginal. In the hands of a young boy who is trying out for the school band, it can reduce a normal, healthy adult to a pitiful, quivering mass of ectoplasm.



West

The main trouble is that clarinets are notoriously unreliable. At times, they can be downright treacherous. I remember well the first clarinet I ever owned. I treated it as kindly as I could, shined it regularly, gave it a good home and all like that. Yet every time that I took it out of its case in public, it would turn on me in a most vicious way.

I would be sailing along through "The Half and Quarter Note March," not losing my place more than once or twice, when suddenly it would emit a piercing screech, known among

members of our band as "the cry of the wounded banshee." Friends, if you have never heard the noise that a clarinet produces when the young musician's lip slips then your flesh has never really crawled and your teeth have never really been set on edge. It is like no other sound heard on this earth, although a piece of chalk drawn the wrong way across a blackboard will give a close approximation.

The look of pain that it caused to cross the face of our band director is embedded in my memory, but I did not fully understand the extent of his suffering until years later when a young member of my household began talking clarinet lessons. I recite this now by way of emphasizing the justice that was done this week in an income tax ruling handed down by the Internal Revenue Service.

It seems that an unidentified taxpayer had a son with a rather severe dental problem known as "malocclusion" or "buck teeth." He took the lad to an orthodontist and was told that the condition might improve if the boy began taking clarinet lessons.

The taxpayer thereupon purchased a clarinet, enrolled his son in music class and listed the cost of both on this tax return as a medical expense. After duly weighing the matter, the revenue service concluded that it was a legitimate deduction and let it stand. I don't often lead the applause for the revenue service, but I think its decision in this case is to be highly commended.

A modest tax deduction can never begin to compensate for the horrors that poor father must be experiencing by living within earshot of a buck-toothed boy practicing on a clarinet.

Satellites To Have Arabic Numerals Washington -- All satellites launched in the future will be designated with Arabic numerals rather than Greek letters, the National Academy of Sciences said Sunday.

The first satellite of 1962 was 1962 Alpha, but the first of 1963 will be known as 1963-1. The system is used to register satellite and space probes with the United Nations.

Investigation showed the same thing happened in New York in 1957 -- sudden September cold, sudden turning on of heating equipment, sudden increase in asthmatic distress.

"It is noteworthy that the levels of air pollution and the pollen counts were low during both of these periods," Greenburg said. "A more detailed investigation of this problem is in progress."

Lone Survivor of Quads Said Critical Philadelphia -- A tiny boy, the only surviving quadruplet, fought for life today in an incubator at Jefferson Medical College hospital.

Two brothers and a sister of Baby B died Sunday night a little more than eight hours after the quadruplets were born to Mrs. Vivian Spector, 23. They were 11 weeks premature.

Baby B, who weighs about 1.5 pounds, was listed in critical condition, which is normal procedure in a premature birth. But doctors said the first 24 hours would be the most critical for him.

Three More Penguins Die at Portland Zoo Portland -- Three more penguins have died at the Portland Zoo, zoo officials said today. One died Sunday and two died Saturday from an infection. The deaths brought to 15 the number of penguins which have died since a group of 48 of the birds recently was brought here following an expedition in the Antarctic.

For Fast, Efficient Service-- Ship It LASME to or from Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Other California Points Call Jack Fitzgerald 773-7761

Open House JANUARY 3-4-5

The welcome mat is out! It's Open House at Equitable Savings' new office in the Medford Shopping Center. From Gold Hill to Ashland, everyone is invited to join the fun. The punch is chilled and the coffee's hot. The cookies are crunchy and the prizes bright and shiny. There's something for the whole family... so bring the kids, too. Souvenirs for your pocket or purse. FREE \$1.00 savings accounts and special bonus gifts for new savers. Open a new account of \$250 or more and get an attractive, dependable electric or springwound clock... \$150 or more, a modern, rugged umbrella... \$50 or more, a polished chrome flashlight. (Limit, one gift per account.) We hope you can join the celebration. We'd like to meet you and let you get acquainted with us. Just drop by anytime from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. on January 3, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. January 4, or 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. January 5.

TWO GREAT WAYS TO SAVE WITH SAFETY 4% 4 1/2% Equitable SAVINGS A LOAN ASSOCIATION 19 Offices in Oregon and Washington Home Office: Portland, Oregon 513 Medford Shopping Center FREE PARKING

Another Sharp Buy 1960 Rambler, Custom 4 Dr. Sedan, 6 Cyl. with Overdrive, R.H.M. Two Tone Paint. Good Tires and Body. for Only \$1599.00 LEA RAMBLER Fifth and Bartlett Phone 772-6185

HAPPY NEW YEAR 1963 From all of us to all of you, just an old fashioned wish, warm and hearty, for your health and happiness in 1963. Just an old fashioned "thank you," too, for your patronage and good will which have made us so happy throughout the past year. May we continue to serve you through the New Year. FARMERS PACKING CO. 2813 BIDDLE RD. 772-6966