

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



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 case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors. (Copyright 1963—General Features Corp.)

Mrs. F.I. — I'm convinced that spanking makes a child sneaky.

Mr. F.I. — At least he knows when he's done something wrong.

Mrs. F.I. — Our son is 3 years old. If he does something wrong my husband asks him if he did it. Naturally the child says no. So my husband spanks him for lying. Then he makes him say yes he did the naughty thing. And he spanks him again.

I can't see the sense of so much spanking. A child grows used to it and doesn't really learn anything for the future. I think all that Frank is accomplishing is confusing Jay. He'll just lie whenever he thinks he can get away with it. He's not learning right and wrong. He's just learning to hide things from us.

Mr. F.I. — Now is the time to teach a child to tell the truth. You can't do that just by talking to him. What are you supposed to do when a child climbs up for his mother's hair spray and empties the can by spraying it on himself and the furniture? And then denies it?

A youngster must learn discipline. When I spank him he knows he has stepped out of line. And he knows he must respect me when I tell him something. And he learns that he must not lie and make things worse.

I think if we catch Jay up short now when he misbehaves it will save him from getting into real trouble in his teens.

The Council: Spanking usually serves only as a good attention-getter for the child, and an anger-outlet for the parent. As for "teaching" psychologists are convinced it teaches, yes, but all the wrong things, certainly not what the parent likes to think it teaches.

Young Jay is learning not to get caught. He's learning that parents have bad tempers, and that fathers are bullies. Mr. I. hopes that spanking will insure that Jay won't take hair spray and mess up the place again. Well, he may not do that again. But he'll do a dozen other equally adventurous and exciting stunts if he's a normal kid. He'll weigh the consequences and decide, more often than not, to take his chances. Because he hasn't learned the fact that Dad's orders are loving ones, prompted by protectiveness.

With a very young child, occasional spanking may clear the air and, as we've said, bring his attention to his misdeed. But investigators have found that routine spanking merely teaches a child to "go underground." He represses his natural responses for a while, but they come out later either in great wildness as a teen ager and young adult, or in unwarranted bitterness toward others. A very sensitive child may just give up early on initiative, and fall back on a "dream" life of inaction.

What to do? First of all, reduce the temptations to naughtiness. There are toys which offer a child many of the sensory "thrills" he gets from the mustn't-touch toys his parents use. Next, be firm and consistent about the few things you do insist upon. If you must spank, be sure it's for a reason you can explain to the child, now or later, such as danger. Children usually obey when they know why an order is given. Even if young Jay can't understand why, he must feel he gets spanked only for a "capital" offense.

The I's are good parents. They are offering Jay a valuable boon — control. But it will lead to that greater boon, self-control, with less spanking and more real teaching.

FIRM GUILTY — Washington — The National Labor Relations board Friday ruled the Victory Plating Works, Inc., of Portland guilty of unfair labor practices in 1961.

NAMED FIRST CITIZEN — Portland — Corland P. (Cork) Mobley, 35, has been named Portland Junior First Citizen of 1962.

Small Worlds Around Us By LYNN M. WATKINS



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Hornbill, Longtail . . . Now Stranger Habits of Sawfly

Having covered some of the strange habits and unusual performances of the hornbill and the ichneumon wasps it would only be natural, in the sequence of continuity, to look at the sawfly — another peculiar character with bizarre habits. In fact this creature is downright fantastic.

The other two oddballs of insectdom use a drilling procedure to perforate openings in plant tissue in which to deposit their eggs, but the sawfly, true to its name, saws the holes instead of drilling them, and therefore becomes somewhat more unusual. Probably you have seen a sawfly some time or other, as they are rather common and there are many species, without knowing how strange they perform or how different they are from the common fly or familiar bug.

Similar to Cricket

The sawfly has a stout, plump body, black in color with some yellow markings. It looks something like a cricket in general outline except that the sawfly is equipped with wings, and, of course, is smaller than the common cricket.

In flight the sawfly appears to be laboring to keep aloft, as the body seems heavy. It looks as if there had been a slight mistake made in designing it, as if the fuselage was a little large for the power plant, but with full thrust the creature attains considerable speed and probably can be considered a fast flyer.

For the continued survival of the race of sawflies it's a good thing they can fly as fast as they do, for they have a very active enemy, the common little bird known as the "flycatcher," whose appetite for sawflies is constant. It has been estimated these insects supply at least one-third the bug-intake necessary for appetite satisfaction in these little birds. Even if the adult sawfly escapes the flycatcher, its eggs and larva are apt to be eaten by mockingbirds and a couple of dozen other bird species that help to keep these insects within controllable limits.

Grotesque Looking

The larva of the sawfly, often destructive when in sufficient numbers, is a grotesque looking grub with a greatly enlarged head. Some sawfly larva feed on plant leaves, others work inside twigs and flower stems. Some cause the peculiar, round ball-like objects commonly known as galls.

The female sawfly is suspected of injecting some sort of fluid into the plant stem when she deposits the egg that causes the plant stem to swell and form the gall. Open one of the galls and the tiny caterpillar will be found inside.

Some species of sawfly larva are brightly colored green or yellow with black spots. When alarmed they assume strange positions; they have the strange habit of twisting the rear end of the body to one side, or may even wrap it around the twig on which they are feeding.

However, the actions of the larva, as well as their de-

structiveness, strange as that is, must of course take third or fourth place to the stranger method the female uses in her method of oviposition. Here is where the name sawfly does a meaning for she really does saw a hole in the plant stem. In the place where her tail out to be is the complex little saw.

Capt. Perl Among Course Graduates

Capt. William F. Perl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perl, 1909 East Main St., Medford, is one of nine 49th tactical fighter wing officers in the Air Force stationed at Spangdahlem, Germany, who has completed the new Air Force method of language study recently conducted there.

The 85-hour German language course was given in four-hour daily classes, Monday through Friday, and was designed to evaluate the students' learning ability under the concentrated program as opposed to the more normal two-hours-a-day program. This is the first group to

Drive-In Restaurant In CP Burglarized

Central Point—The Burger Drive-In restaurant, Central Point, was broken into Friday for the second time, Central Point police reported.

Thieves took approximately \$15 from a vending machine and music box. The cigarette machine was damaged when thieves attempted to get cigarettes from it, police said. Entrance was gained by prying open the rear door, according to Central Point Police Officer William Russell. Earlier in the week thieves broke into the restaurant, but nothing was taken then. Owner is Larry Finnell.

WANTED IN ARKANSAS

A 17-year-old girl picked up in Medford late Wednesday as a runaway is wanted in Arkansas on grand larceny charges, authorities have notified Jackson county juvenile officers. The girl is from Bentonville, Ark.

Court Records

MEDFORD MUNICIPAL COURT
J. Bradley Morris, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Marcus Elmo Norton, driving with obstructed vision, \$10.
Robert Lewis Peehler, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Walter Edwin Hatch, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.
Robert Edward West, no opera-

tor's license in possession, \$5; disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.
Lilberm Victor Peterson, improper right turn, \$10.
Elmer Fred Peterson, defective equipment, \$10.
Roger Duane Simpson, improper left turn, \$10.
Edwin Cull Howell, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.
Lorraine Ruth Boris, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Merle Richard Ware, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.
Iris Lorene Bennett, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Merle Richard Hopkins, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.

DISTRICT COURT
Archie Rae Forbes, violation of basic rule, \$15.
John Dale Baucum, improper passing, \$10.
Arnold Ray Johnson, disobeyed stop sign, \$7.50.
Richard W. Kerns, right turn from wrong lane, \$5.
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Arnold Ray Johnson, disobeyed stop sign, \$7.50.
John Dale Baucum, improper passing, \$10.
Archie Rae Forbes, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Norris James Niccum, Corvallis, driving with suspended operator's license, \$30.
William Alfred Carrioco, no vehicle license, \$5.
Earl Leslie Stephenson, overweight load, \$15.
Don Henry Valentine, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Gaylord Frances Howard, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Willis Leo Kemper, no vehicle license, \$5.
William Earl Lock, overweight load, \$15.
Robert James Heuman, passing with insufficient clearance, \$15.
LeRoy James Sheppard, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Vernon Ray Stickle, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Dean Jacob Hagen, improper passing, \$20.
Clarence Francis Conrad, no safety chains, \$10.
Jerry Gilbert Runey, overweight, \$3.
Chester LeRoy Ayres, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Gary Lynn Britt, four in driver's seat, \$5.
Lorne Eugene Harvey, violation of basic rule, \$25.

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