

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

BILL SAROYAN, author of "Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze" fame, returned one day in triumph after he had made a foray to the San Francisco grocery store where he had clerked briefly in his youth. Everybody crowded round to hear the famous man give his views on life and love. Later the proprietor of the grocery store was asked, "What was the most important thing Saroyan said?" The proprietor answered testily, "He didn't say anything important. All he did was eat up my fruit."

Buddy Hackett tells about a farmer who led his fifty-four cows out to pasture one morning, but counted only fifty three when they came back to the barn at sundown. A recount still showed one cow missing. So the farmer went outside the barn and yelled at the top of his lungs, "Cow Number Fifty Four, Where Are You?"

A visitor to President Kennedy's secretary in the White House recently was startled when JFK himself suddenly strode by, calling loudly, "Where's the President? Where's the President?" The visitor, obviously upset, relaxed when the secretary explained with a chuckle, "He means the President of Honduras. He has an appointment here at noon."

One of Hollywood's most famous word assassins was invited to a party recently. "I can't make it," he announced regretfully, "but I hope you'll give me a raincoat."

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The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Mr. T. H.—I'm disappointed in my son. He stooped to cheating.

Malcolm H.—Everyone does it. The teachers just pretend not to see.

Mr. T. H.—It came back to me that in the recent final exams my son did some cheating. He's 15 and in high school. A friend of mine confided that his boy revealed an "arrangement" among three kids, including Mal, for sharing answers on a "crib sheet."

I'm shocked and wondering what to do next. Do I go to school and expose the whole thing? Or do I get hold of the three boys and try to show them the wrong and the danger of what they did?

This isn't a matter of white lies or childish pranks. How can I impress Mal that it's out-and-out dishonesty?

Malcolm H.—It's too bad one of the others talked. I knew my Dad wouldn't understand and would get upset. He and my mother have taught me to be honest, but this is different. They have an Honor System in our school but it's a joke. The teacher knows answers get passed around. Once in a while they catch somebody. But most of the time they ignore it. They probably know by now not to take the exams too seriously.

I think there should be monitors and they should watch us like hawks. I'd really study then, and a high mark would mean something. But this way, what's the use? I get the high mark without studying.

The Council: It's lucky for Mal that the doctor who guards his health didn't cheat on his license exams, and that the pilot who lands him safely on the airstrip didn't copy the answers to the navigation test!

If this sort of moral collapse is rampant in high schools (and a survey by the Luther League of America polled a large number of teenagers, 87 per cent of whom owned up to cheating on school tests), what good are the expensive marble halls put up by the taxpayers? The graduates will be no better prepared for the good life than were Fagin's disciples.

Thug Escapes With Cash From Market

Vancouver, Wash. (UPI)—A gunman escaped with about \$3,000 from a market in the Hazel Dell community north of here Thursday after kidnapping the store manager.

The manager, Ronald Dahm, 27, was locked in the trunk of his car on a dead end street. He was freed about 30 minutes later when he attracted the attention of a motorist by working his arm up between the back seat and the rear window of the vehicle.

Dahm said the bandit intercepted him as he was returning to the store from a bank about 5 p.m.

Dennis the Menace

"JOEY ISN'T REALLY SHY. HE'S JUST CAREFUL!"

Role of County Civil Defense Agency In Local Emergencies Reviewed by Hicks

"We are putting in, essentially, for the same budget as last year (\$13,000) with a few minor increases," Maj. Gen. J. H. Hicks, Jackson County Civil Defense director, commented last week.

He noted a few minor increases would be requested, such as \$800 for transportation of supplies to community shelters.

Explaining his program, General Hicks said, "The Jackson County Civil Defense agency is organized primarily to assist in local emergencies and disasters. Highly trained volunteers, comprising many skills, make up the body of the organization. Although the agency is not large enough to cope with an emergency resulting from nuclear war, it could form the nucleus for an expanded force."

Two Radio Nets

Jackson county has two radio nets available for emergency use, the Civil Defense director said. The RACES (Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service) net has approximately 200 operators and 50 stations equipped with two meter transceivers.

The net covers the county and includes cities and localities such as Ruch, Butte Falls, Prospect, Shady Cove, Rogue River, Ashland, Central Point, Eagle Point, Jacksonville, Talent, Phoenix and Medford.

To keep equipment at peak operation, a Tuesday to Friday net is operated at 1 p.m. Another drill period is held every Monday at 7:45 p.m.

"This net was organized in 1956, and has been in operation continuously since that time," General Hicks said. "The net includes Civil Defense directors, radiological monitors and the Medford weather station."

Citizens' Band Net

A citizens' band net was organized last year, and has been assigned to the Jackson County Sheriff's Reserve as a communications division. This has 15 to 20 operators. Most of them have equipment which can be used in their cars and was purchased by the operators. Search and rescue missions has used this mobile network many times. It drills at 7:45 p.m. each Monday.

Forty-five selected and trained personnel form the Sheriff's Reserve which trains monthly. Their mission is to provide search and rescue personnel and auxiliary law enforcement. Training covers search and rescue, first aid, radiological monitoring and law enforcement.

The organization has proven so effective that plans are now under way to organize components for Ashland, Central Point, Rogue River and for fringe county areas.

Organize Rescue Units

Ray Briggs and Lerol Webb, of Shady Cove and Rogue River, respectively, organized Civil Defense rescue units in 1955. Fifteen to 20 men are equipped with cars, Jeeps, pickup trucks and boats. During the 1955-56 floods, the units operated so effectively, the organization has been continued and again performed efficiently during the December, 1962 floods, General Hicks noted.

A similar Civil Defense rescue unit at Eagle Point functioned effectively in rescuing people along Little Butte creek last December.

"Employers throughout the county have been cooperative in releasing personnel for an emergency," General Hicks noted. "When the December floods hit, some of the Sheriff's Reserves reported for duty within 15 minutes. The complete unit was available within 60 minutes."

At the first flash of an emergency situation, the RACES radio net goes into operation. Mobile radio operators are sent to the emergency to determine what Civil Defense assistance is needed, and to offer Civil Defense, Red Cross and Salvation Army support as desired.

Takes Charge

If there are no local governmental officials present, the Civil Defense takes charge of rescue efforts until such local officials arrive, General Hicks said.

"At any disaster, Civil Defense is prepared to act as go-between to obtain personnel, heavy equipment such as bulldozers, trucks, cranes, rescue vehicles, ambulances and other such items. Civil Defense has been authorized by the Red Cross and the Salvation Army to offer food, clothing, and shelter if needed," General Hicks explained.

Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS

(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)

Many-Storyed Nursery Built By Mother Carpenter Bee

It was a tremendous task for one so small, but biological determination drove her. She was a carpenter bee, drilling a deep tunnel in a soft pine board. It took her nearly a month to build the eight-level nursery. At times, she worked all night as well as all day. The best she could do was about one-half inch in a 24-hour period. She closely resembles a bumblebee-black and gold and about the same size.

After deciding on a location, she bored a hole straight into the wood for about three-quarters of an inch. Then she made a right angle turn and began drilling downward, biting out tiny bits of wood with her powerful jaws. The drilling was easier now, for she was following the grain of the wood. As she chipped out the wood, she turned constantly.

When her tunnel was complete it would be perfectly round, about a half inch in diameter, smooth and a foot or more in depth. As she chipped out the flakes of wood she kicked or brushed them out with her rear legs.

Brimming Nectar Cups

After the tunnel was complete, she flew away to where she knew flowers were ready with nectar cups brimming. She carried nectar and pollen and carried it back to the deep tunnel in the wood. Carefully she mixed the pollen and nectar, making a small, kidney bean-sized loaf of bee-bread. This she deposited in the bottom and on it she laid an egg. Moving up a short way, she built a partition of sawdust and completely closed the tunnel just above the bee-bread and freshly laid egg. She gathered more nectar and pollen, made another loaf, laid another egg, made another partition and continued the same procedure, cell after cell.

After filling the entire length of the cavity with small compartments, each containing a loaf of bee-bread and an egg, she rested from her labors. In the silent darkness of the bottom cell, the egg hatched and a tiny, white worm crawled forth.

It began feeding on the loaf of bee-bread so thoughtfully provided by the mother carpenter bee. The larva grew in strength and size. Then it waited for it was the first to hatch. The others in the compartments above had to emerge from eggs in their own little chambers, and feed and grow.

Eggs Hatched

One after another, from the bottom up, the eggs hatched, and one after another the growing larva tore away the compartment dividers over

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By Jimmy Hatlo

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WOW!! YOU WERE DOIN' A HUNNERT 'N' SIXTY!!

YEAH!! BEFORE THE REAR END BLEW OUT, OH WELL—BACK TO JOE'S GARAGE—TOW IT IN—

YEAH—A YARD AN A HALF IT COST ME—BUT IT'LL GO OVER A HUNNERT AND FIFTY MILES PER HOUR, BETCHA—

CMON! LET'S GET GOIN'!!

SO BLOOEY GOES THE CAR—AND WHAT'S A HUNDRED AND FIFTY CLAMS? CUBER'S HAPPY—SO HERE WE GO AGAIN!!

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO BOB, S.S. & S. GREAT MEADOWS, N.S.

Scout News

Troop 1

Members of St. Mary's Boy Scout Troop 1 observed Scout Week by holding a court of honor and investiture ceremonies Wednesday. The event took place in the Knights of Columbus hall.

Ceremonies and presentations were under the direction of Scoutmaster Myron Hollen, assisted by Committee Chairman E. E. Ford, Jr., Assistant Scoutmaster Mike Ford and Senior Patrol Leader Larry Hubler.

Also taking part in the investiture services was the Rev. G. N. Lulay, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart church.

Guest speaker was H. A. Mauck who showed movies of the special Scout Patrol which was on duty at the Seattle World's Fair. Ten Medford Scouts, including Mike Ford, Larry Wright and Philip Hollen of Troop 1, took part in the activities.

Received as official members of Troop 1 were Darrell Coulter, Mike Doody, Greg Flakus, Tim Latendresse, Gary Leach, Bill Leach, Steve Wirth, Paul Lorenz, Dennis Dugan, Carl Johnson and Mike Alekso.

Awarded the rank of Star Scout were Danny Marcisz, Tom Clark and Philip Hollen. Michael Holtzinger became a first class scout and Chris Stewart, second class.

Two - year attendance awards went to Tom Clark, Philip Hollen and Larry Hochstatter.

Merit badges were presented to Danny Marcisz for citizenship in the home; Philip Hollen, home repair; Tom Clark, firemanship; and Mike Ford, music and citizenship in the nation.

Mike Ford also received a five-year service award.

Participating in the evening's activities was the newly-formed Troop 1 Senior Patrol. The seven boys will give special assistance to Scoutmaster Hollen in addition to their own separate activities. Earlier in the month they held a meeting with their parents to outline plans for the near future and to discuss possible goals and standards for their patrol.

WORKSHOP SLATED

Eugene - (UPI) - The University of Oregon will offer a two-week workshop in school administrative problems June 10-21. Enrollment will be limited to 25 experienced supervisors and administrators or teachers who desire to take administrative positions.

4-H Club News

Ruch Dairy Club

Holstein and Jersey cows and Holstein calves were judged at the fifth meeting of the Ruch Dairy 4-H club, held recently at the home of the leader, Jake Vander Stoel.

After the judging the members gave reasons for each group and discussed the mistakes made.

Attending were Sandy Merick, Dawn Merick, Boyd Travis and John Bush.

The next meeting is scheduled March 2.

John Bush, Reporter.

Central Point Grange

Preceding the recent meeting of Central Point Grange, Lecturer Mrs. James Cornutt directed a general mixer to acquaint the members of the several Granges attending.

This was the first in the series of Pomona Grange visitation for 1963. Pomona Master Melvin Laddie and the Pomona officers presided for the opening and closing of the Grange. State Grange Overseer Roscoe Roberts of Roxy Ann Grange and the following masters were present: Ted Fredenburg, Butte Falls Grange; Cliff Moore, Eagle Point; Hermin Kampling, Gold Hill; Ed Ramsey Upper Applegate; Earl Van Hoy, Live Oak; Sterling Tryear, Bellview; Ernest Radonski, Sams Valley; Frances Moffatt, Roxy Ann; Johnny Miner, Shady Cove, and Lloyd Whiteside, Phoenix.

Dee Hendrickson, chair of the visitation contest, explained rules set up by the Pomona Grange committee. Points will be given on percentage attendance basis. One of the traveling agates donated by Delmar Smith was on display.

James Cornutt, master of Central Point, presided during the business session. Agriculture Chairman Arnold Bohnert stressed the importance of forthcoming agricultural meetings. Delmar Smith reported that a large number of hogs had been processed through local slaughter houses. Benton Boyce explained the new bill which proposes taxing fraternal properties.

HEC chairman Mrs. Morris Frink stated that 39 pints of blood was donated on the recent visit of the Bloodmobile to the Central Point area.

Subscribers

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1963

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Address _____

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Dog's Name _____ Color _____ Breed _____

Amount of Money Enclosed _____ Signature of Applicant _____