

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AN AMERICAN tourist, arriving at Paris Orly Airport for his first visit abroad, stopped at the restaurant near the customs counter for a bite of breakfast. What an opportunity to try out the French he had studied so laboriously from a set of phonograph records! He hailed a waiter and nervously ordered "Oeuufs! Oeuufs! (Eggs! Eggs!) The waiter regarded him in disbelief, so again the American cried "Oeuufs! Oeuufs!"



This time the waiter permitted himself the suspicion of a smile and, in perfect English, said to the tourist, "If you will stop barking at me, sir, I'll be happy to take your order."

Eric Newby, a major figure in England's textile trade, recalls that when he wrote a book some time ago, his London publishers, Secker and Warburg, occupied a building that had been severely damaged by a bomb during World War II. A crack running from top to bottom made every employee apprehensive, and the first query of all callers was, "How's the crack today?" The expected collapse finally came. The head of the firm had just picked up the phone and ordered, "Get me New York" when a whole ceiling fell on his head. When they dug him out, he was still clutching the phone, bellowing, "What's the delay on my overseas call?"

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The news as this is written? It isn't particularly thrilling.

PRESIDENT Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan, meeting all day at Birch Grove, Premier Macmillan's country residence near the village of Chelwood Gate, some 30-odd miles south of London, agreed on the urgency of a nuclear test ban pact with the Soviet Union, but remained divided on the need for a nuclear fleet manned, commanded and maintained by the North Atlantic allies.

Rotary's Program Reviewed by Bacon

Rotary International's new "Challenge in the Space Age," set in motion at the 58th convention of the world-wide organization at St. Louis, Mo., in June, was described by Omar Bacon here Tuesday.

Bacon, who just assumed the presidency of the Medford Rotary club, spoke at a luncheon meeting at the Rogue Valley Country Club, describing the St. Louis gathering.

The space age program was initiated by Rotary's new president, Carl P. Miller, Kansas newspaper publisher, and called for "pairing up" of Rotary districts throughout the world.

Machinery for this program for world peace and understanding exists now in the Rotary movement covering 272 districts with 538,000 members in 129 countries throughout the world.

Bacon's new administration of the Medford Rotary club includes Russ Jamison, president elect; William Seibert, first vice president; Dr. John T. Weisel, second vice president; William M. Caldwell, secretary and Peter Trim, sergeant-at-arms.

Vets Should Check States for Bonuses

Bonuses provided by individual states for war veterans are administered by each of the states and not by the Veterans Administration, according to Elmer W. Donahoo, Jackson county veteran service officer.

Information concerning them is available only from the states paying the bonuses, the VA said.

VA explained that state bonuses are enacted and administered without any financial or administrative assistance from the VA or the national government.

Veterans inquiring about state bonuses should write directly to the state concerned, Donahoo said.

Union Foe of James Hoffa Dies

New York (UPI) — Thomas L. (Honest Tom) Hickey, 70, a union foe of Teamster leader James B. Hoffa, died Tuesday in the Veterans Administration hospital in Brooklyn.

Hickey, who held the post of secretary-treasurer in New York City's largest Teamster affiliate for 26 years, once served as an international vice president of the giant Teamsters union.

Hickey's integrity and straight forward replies before a Senate committee on improper practices in the labor or management field in 1957 won him considerable praise by the investigating senators.

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Matrimony and Divorce—III

Youths Don't Have Monopoly On Emotional Immaturity

Editor's note — Many marriages which end in failure, the experts say, could have been saved. Too many other marriages didn't have a chance from the start. The following dispatch, the third of four, reports on what advisers believe can be done to help keep marriages going.

By BARNEY SEIBERT
UPI Correspondent

Emotional immaturity may be the big reason behind marriage failure, but young people don't have a monopoly on it.

As District Judge Paul F. Larfazole of Albuquerque, N.M., said "many men and women never mature, no matter how old they get."

Dr. Irving Posberg, New Orleans psychologist and marriage counselor concurs, "it isn't a matter of years. The

ideal age is presented by the earliest point at which emotional maturity is reached." In its pamphlet, "Approaching Adulthood," the American Medical Association advised, "If a couple . . . makes no effort to try to work out happy daily life experiences, such irritation as those that arise about recreation, financial matters or a wife's working can make the physical relationships less pleasurable."

When the storm signals of marriage crisis begin to appear, there are a number of ways in which the marriage may be strengthened and perhaps saved, the experts say.

"A sense of humor about the use of money is an asset," the AMA pamphlet says, "but there must be some careful joint planning of the amount of money that can be spent by each and how much

must be saved for an emergency fund . . . each should be familiar with family finances."

Six Other Ways
Attention to financial problems alone may not be the solution. In the AMA magazine "Today's Health," writer Howard Whitman related six other ways to strengthen the marriage, as prescribed by the graduate school in marriage counseling at the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kan.

1. "Communicate . . . Lack of communication is the big problem in marriages today. Too many couples have lost the art of talking it over. I would rather see a husband and wife argue, even heatedly, than see one of them go silent and walk out of the room."

2. "Grow up . . . Marriage counselors do a great deal of business with wedded couples who are still emotionally children looking for that wonderfully warm, protective wing of mamma or daddy."

3. "Be Your Sex . . . When the wife's female role becomes diluted and the husband's male role is no longer clear cut and vigorous, these two begin to live together as friends instead of loved ones. The powerful sexual polarity which holds marriage together is weakened so that the opposites which can so strongly attract become instead the like poles which repel."

4. "Tell the Truth . . . The biggest problem . . . in marriage is honesty. Husbands and wives keep things from each other . . . The essence of the marriage relationship is complete revelation of one individual to another."

5. "Love . . . Love is not only good medicine for sick people but also an amazing health-giving vitamin for all of us . . . It is a giving process. It radiates upon the one who is loved a warmth of affection and care. The joy of loving is the joy of giving, not receiving."

6. "Appreciate . . . Every human being has a tremendous need to be appreciated and since this need is not always met in the outside world one seeks to fill the void at home . . . Home is his buffer state. There the frustrations of the outside can be absorbed, the disappointments . . . mollified and the wounds . . . stanchied."

As you were reading this advice, three American couples were heading into a divorce court. In this nation a marriage is dissolved on an average of every 78 seconds.

Next: Saving marriages and the family unit is a public problem.

Education Legislation Is Cited as Most Significant

Eugene — "Replacement of rural school districts by intermediate education districts is potentially one of the most significant . . . actions affecting education" taken by the 1963 Oregon Legislature, according to Thomas Rigby, executive secretary of the Oregon School Boards association.

A "Summary of 1963 Legislation Affecting Education in Oregon," prepared by Rigby, appears in the June issue of the Bulletin of the Oregon School Study Council, published at the University of Oregon school of education.

Rigby, who is also a research associate in the university's bureau of educational research, noted that "the intermediate district bill proved to be one of the most controversial pieces of education legislation."

The bill, as it was finally passed, gives to the intermediate districts "broad grants of authority" to provide services to local districts. These services may be paid for by tax levies if they are approved by two-thirds of the local school districts representing a majority of the students within the intermediate district, Rigby pointed out.

The original bill limited services to those for which the local districts were willing to contract individually.

In addition, the new legislation allows two-thirds of the district boards to petition to have the question of abolishing the county school office placed on the ballot. "Many obsolete statutes" dealing with the county school superintendent were repealed, he added.

Rigby's report also summarizes new legislation dealing with basic school support, higher education, reorganization and boundary changes, special programs, school district administration, school employees, educational television, and community colleges.

The first meeting of all beginners with instruments is set for 11 a.m., Tuesday, July 9. Class lessons will be assigned.

All students should attend a rehearsal Tuesday, July 9, at 7 p.m., who are registered for next year's band and orchestra at the high school. Rehearsals are open to next year's tenth grade through twelfth grade. College level students are also invited.

Short Change Artist Reported Operating In Medford Area
A would-be short change artist apparently accomplished little more than confusion in a week end visitation of Medford, according to Medford police reports.

Three service station operators reported similar experiences with men, who rapidly flashed \$20, \$10 and \$1 bills in an obvious attempt to confuse the operators into returning them more money than they paid for gasoline purchased.

Complaints were filed by David Henry Gibbal, 1725 Siskiyou blvd., Ashland, operating the Regal station at South Central and South Riverside aves.; Delbert Lynn Crowl, 113 Rose ave., for the Weter and Olsen Shell Service station, 1258 South Riverside ave.; and Lawrence Crosby by Baker, Douglas Service Station, 1325 Court st.

Bluff King Hal's motto was LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM, and he tired rather quickly of Anne. Three years after their marriage he charged her with unfaithfulness and imprisoned her in the Tower of London, where she was later beheaded.

Fat Henry, as he was called behind his back, had six wives altogether. In these days he would have been a windfall to the gossip columnists. But to begin with, there were no columnists then, and if there had been they wouldn't have dared to print their gossip. It's different now.

Band, Orchestra Classes Planned

Summer band and orchestra classes for all interested students in the Medford school district will get under way the first of the week, according to L. A. Mirick, supervisor of instrumental music for Medford public schools. All sessions will be held in the Medford High school music building.

On Monday, July 8 the session will be devoted to students who will join the band or orchestra for the first time. The session, to which parents also are invited, will be held at 9 a.m.

Baton students also will meet at that time. Instrumental staff members will be there to meet the parents and their children to discuss a starting instrument.

The first day classes will be held Tuesday, July 9, at 8 a.m., all fifth and sixth grade students of the 1962-63 year who have had experience playing an instrument, will meet. At 9 a.m., all seventh, eighth and ninth grade students for 1962-63 year are to assemble. Ninth grade band and orchestra students are eligible for senior high groups this summer, Mirick pointed out.

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Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)

Pileated Woodpecker Toiled Hard For Meager Reward

There wasn't a lake or stream within a mile of the place; neither was there a human habitation, yet loud and clear came the staccato clatter of what sounded like an outboard motor. The sound echoed and reverberated in the woodland and seemed definitely out of place. Who would be silly enough to be testing a motor so far away from the nearest water? The racket would stop and for several minutes the forest would be quiet, then it would begin again, loud and as rapid as before.

We moved as silently as possible, out footfalls muffled by the spongy leaf-carpet, in the direction of the sound. The noise grew louder as we narrowed the distance. It didn't see so motor-like now, more like some silly person hitting a log with a hammer, yet we realized no man could possibly wield a hammer so rapidly, as there was barely a pause between each stroke; it was more like the clatter of an air-hammer.

Woodpecker Propped Up
Then we saw the creator of the disturbance. Propped up against the trunk of a dead tree, his stiff tail feathers acting as a tripod, was a large male pileated woodpecker. Next to the practically extinct

Ivory-bill, the very largest of the family in the North American continent is the pileated woodpecker.

Fascinated, we watched as the red crest on the bird's head rapidly darted back and forward with powerful force against the trunk of the old tree. With each blow a solid chip of wood was chiseled out. From a distance of a couple hundred feet the noise of each blow was terrific. It would seem to have jarred the big bird's head off, but he kept hammering away. He looked as large as a white leghorn hen.

The cavity he was hammering out of the tree trunk was already of considerable size. It was at least four or five inches in diameter, and apparently some inches deep, for with every blow the bird's head went part way into the opening. Watching the chips falling to the ground, and measuring with our eyes the size of the hole, we figured he must be digging a nesting cavity.

Yet this seemed ridiculous as it was late summer and the nesting season, for that year, was long since past.

Dug From Trees
Before the forests were cut down, there must have been many of these large woodpeckers. The forests must have sounded at times if a group of outboard motor-boats were racing across some lake when several of the big birds were hammering away on dead trees at the same time. Nearly all their food consists of insects, and insect larva, and much of it must be dug from tree trunks.

While we were watching this one, he suddenly stopped, thrust in his bill and head and withdrew an insect larva. He swallowed the worm, wiped his sharp bill on the tree trunk, much the same as a barber strops a razor, and flew away. He appeared to have a wing spread of nearly three feet.

We examined the hole he had made in the tree trunk. It was all of four inches in diameter, and nearly as deep. He put in a terrific amount of work just to secure a worm an inch and a half long; a meager reward for so much effort.

All disabilities of veterans of the Indian Wars and of the Spanish American War are considered to be service-connected for purposes of out-patient treatment, the VA said.

Out-Patient Care Explained by VA

Only veterans with service-connected disabilities are eligible for out-patient treatment at VA clinics, the Veterans Administration said today.

Exceptions would be disabled veterans receiving training under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act who need out-patient medical treatment for non-service-connected disabilities to prevent interruption of training or to hasten return to training.

Out-patient medical treatment may be approved at VA hospitals or out-patient clinics or the VA may authorize approved physicians in the veteran's home community to provide it, Elmer W. Donahoo, Jackson county veterans service officer, said.

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