

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hato

SEARCH AND SEARCH THOUGH HE DID, TREMBLECHIN NEVER FOUND THE TWO BLUE CHIPS HE LOST IN THE POKER GAME...



BUT HE SURE DISCOVERED THEM IN THE CUFF OF HIS TROUSERS WHEN HE GOT HOME TO HIS BARRACUDA....



Pre-Teen Years Probably Trying Time for Parents

By DAVID NYDICK UPI Education Specialist The pre-teen years often are considered quite difficult. This probably is more true for parents than for the youngsters.

Some typical reactions of pre-teen children: -The mother of John, 11, suggested that they go to the movies together on Saturday. She was upset when he said he planned to go swimming with friends.

-Fred, 12, told his father he wanted to go hiking with his Boy Scout troop instead of on a fishing trip with the family. His father was surprised since they always had so much fun on these trips. -Ten-year-old Ann's room was messy and she didn't

seem to care about her looks. She preferred wearing dungarees to dresses. Her parents were distressed that she was becoming a tomboy. Difficult To Accept These actions and attitudes are difficult for parents to accept. But the children want to be with their peers. They seem to rebel against the family. They appear to intentionally reject authority just to prove it can be done.

Up to this point the child almost completely has been dependent. He has enjoyed spending time with his parents. He has shown only minor signs of independence. Now the change seems to be quite dramatic. The natural reaction of many parents is to block this development. They will either exert more authority or perhaps extend themselves to show their love and affection. The child reacts by becoming more intent on proving his independence. He becomes stubborn.

Parents should realize that this is part of growing up. They too went through this stage of development, and should accept the child for what he is. This doesn't mean to drop all standards. It does mean to administer authority with understanding. Allow the child to experi-

ment. He can learn a great deal by trial and error. His curiosity, restlessness, loud behavior, and daring should be guided into safe and satisfying activities. He wants to join clubs and organizations. He may even organize a two-man club. He is seeking status and recognition.

The pre-teen years surely are trying times for parents. The best approach is to recognize that most of this behavior is normal. Although the child seems to resent love and attention, he needs them as much as ever. There is no need to permit him to become

disrespectful or extremely demanding. He should have the time and opportunity to pursue his private activities. If this is arranged, he is more likely to show cooperation with the family.

Proper guidance at this time can avoid serious trouble in the future.

A PREGNANT SITUATION

Dodge City, Kan. - (UPI) - The forgery charges facing the suspect were important; but another event was more immediate. The sheriff asked when it could be expected. "Today," said the suspect, a pregnant woman. She was hastily released and the hearing postponed.

Dedication of Bully Creek Dam Planned Aug. 10

Vale - (UPI) - Dedication ceremonies at Bully Creek dam near Vale, Aug. 10 will climax more than 30 years of planning and work on the project.

A full day of activities, highlighted by the appearance of state and national dignitaries, will be staged.

Gov. Mark O. Hatfield will give the welcoming address. The program also features Congressman Al Ullman; Sens. Maurine Neuberger and Wayne Morse; Harold T. Nelson, regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation; Gilbert A. Stamm, chief of irrigation and land use for the Bureau of Reclamation; Oregon Secretary of State Howell Appling; State Sen. Anthony Yturri and State Rep. Robert F. Smith.

To Review History

The dedication speech will be given by Floyd E. Dornin, Commissioner of Reclamation.

A history of the project will be given by Orville Kime, construction engineer for the dam. Kime began his career with the bureau when he came to work on the Vale Project in 1927.

The idea of a dam on Bully creek was first conceived in the early 1930s when water rights for storage were first obtained by the Vale Irrigation district and surveys were started by the Bureau of Reclamation.

The dam is a rolled earth fill type. It is 98 feet high and 2,600 feet long and stores 32,000 acre feet of water to irrigate 5,000 acres in the Vale Project.

Imitation Milk Label Required

Salem - (UPI) - Beginning Sept. 2 all public eating places and vending machines in the state will have to label any imitation milk products they serve.

The labeling requirement comes as a result of action by the 1963 legislature.

The State Department of Agriculture said today that menus in places where imitation milk is served must state that fact.

Also under the new law, the words milk, butter, cream, creamery, churn, cheese, cow or dairy can't be used as a part of the trade name nor in the description of products intended to be used as a substitute for dairy or milk products.

Effectiveness of Negro Voter Drive Political Mystery

By AL KUETTNER UPI Correspondent

One of the great political mysteries of the day is how effective the Negro voter registration drive will be between now and election day next year.

The registration campaign, while mostly undramatic, is being pushed with quiet determination. Following virtually all major racial demonstrations this year, it has been announced by Negro leaders that the program would continue in the form of voter registration.

Such an announcement was made in Birmingham, Ala., last May following demonstrations of near riot proportions. Some of the results are beginning to come to light. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who led the Birmingham civil rights drive, announced recently that 2,000 Negroes have been added to the voter rolls in six weeks, bringing the city's voting Negroes to about 14,000.

Used Same Figures

The Justice department used the same figures this week to show how far behind are Birmingham Negroes in voting status. The government noted that of 116,100 Negroes eligible to vote only 14,000 are registered. There are 120,000 white voters among 256,300 eligible, it was stated.

George Bellsnyder, chairman of the Jefferson (Birmingham) county board of registrars, denies that his county discriminates against voter applicants. He explains that white and Negro applicants are given the same forms, are asked the same questions and hold up their right hands to swear to the same oath.

The Justice department said it had photographed voting records for a year to gather evidence. It charged Negroes were tested strictly, the whites were given the easy way out.

No Grading System

Bellsnyder replies: "There is no grading system on the test. White and Negro applicants are graded exactly the same."

"The fact is that only in recent months have Negroes

ROOM TO COME

Washington - (UPI) - By 1972, the U.S. department of agriculture's forest service plans to build 28,000 new camp, picnic and other recreation sites in our National forests - enough to take care of more than one and a half million people at one time.

Justice Douglas Divorced by Wife

Goldendale, Wash. - (UPI) - U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, 64, was divorced Wednesday by his wife, Mercedes, 46, who charged the jurist treated her cruelly and desired that they live apart.

The divorce, the second for both, was uncontested. She formerly was married to C. Gerard Davidson, former assistant secretary of the interior and now Democratic national committeeman for Oregon.

Mrs. Douglas lives on a ranch near Glenwood, north of this Columbia river city.

The divorce proceeding before Judge Ross R. Rakow of Kilekital County Superior Court lasted only 15 minutes. Mrs. Douglas was the only witness. She told Judge Rakow that Douglas had told her for more than a year that he no longer cared for her and that her efforts to bring about a reconciliation had failed.

The couple was married in 1954.

Your Money's Worth

By SYLVIA PORTER Copyright, Hall Syndicate, Inc.



DROPOUTS ARE NOT GOING BACK TO SCHOOL

Our teen-age dropouts are not heading back to school. Despite urgent warnings exploding across the nation's front pages, despite the obvious fact that school is their only escape route from the swelling, dead-end ranks of unemployment, dropouts are not going back to school.

There have been a few optimistic rumors, particularly in New York City, that desperate dropouts were "escaping" back to school. But even in the nation's biggest city, where a concentrated "stay-in-school" program is under way, the reports are definitely not true.

Item: Summer school enrollment in New York City's high schools increased only a disappointing 5,900, compared to more than 7,000 in 1962 and nearly 7,000 in 1961.

Item: Enrollments this fall in New York City are not expected to rise at all. In 1961, enrollment was up 10,000 to 198,000; in 1962 it was up another 7,000 to 205,000.

This year the projection of the New York City Board of Education is a status quo of 205,000.

Item: There are more school dropouts, in total numbers, than ever before in history, even though the rate of dropouts in New York City is down.

The story is the same throughout the country, says Eli Cohen, executive secretary of the National Committee on Employment of Youth. "There has been no groundswell of dropouts going back to school. Instead, they continue to crowd into an overcrowded job market where they have nothing to sell."

Teen-age unemployment today is running at the highest rate since the government has kept records. Officially, the rate is 16 per cent, nearly three times the nation's overall jobless rate of 5.7 per cent and up from 10.9 per cent in just one year. Fully 24 per cent of the nation's 4.1 million unemployed, the Labor Department reports, are teen-agers.

"Two million teen-agers now looking for jobs across the country won't get them," Cohen states flatly - more than 50 per cent of the number looking. "In New York City, 125,000 will have found jobs by the end of the summer; another 250,000 won't."

Behinds these estimates is a growing number who are out of school, out of work and who are not even looking for work. About 300,000 across the nation have given up hope.

Other officials underline the crisis at hand: "Any youngster between the ages of 16 and 21 who is out of school and out of work is social dynamite," says Dr. Bernard E. Donovan, executive deputy superintendent of schools in New York City. U.S. Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz has warned over and over that the situation could develop into one of the most explosive problems in the nation's history.

If they're not going back to school, what are all these jobless teen-agers doing? "A few of them are taking part in racial demonstrations as a temporary outlet for their frustrations," says Eli Cohen. "But a majority of them are stewing in their own juices, hanging around restless and defeated, doing nothing."

At the heart of today's teen-age unemployment crisis is one central fact: one million more babies were born in the bumper year 1947 than were born in 1946. This year there are 800,000 more in the 14-through-19 age group than there were last year. And this is only the beginning: 3.8 million boys and girls turn 16 this year - including 1947's bumper crop - the "dropout age." To deepen the problem, the era of automation is drying up unskilled job positions at a record rate.

The need for a crash program to meet the crisis has never been more obvious. Now is the time, more than ever before in our history, for dropouts and unemployed teen-agers to prepare themselves for skilled jobs. Further education is their only escape today.

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The woods are ready to explode!

More than ever before, good weather this summer means extreme fire danger. Tons of tinder-dry blow-down are stacked deep within Pacific Northwest forests - the result of last year's disastrous Columbus Day wind storms.

Much of the windfall is now approaching the condition known as "red slash." It's ready to explode into fire. All it will take is the slightest spark from any source, a hot match or glowing cigarette, or a carelessly handled camp fire.

Wide areas of public and private forest lands are

threatened. If a fire starts in last year's blow-down, whole communities could be burned out.

As a result, every precaution possible is being taken to reduce the danger. Regular seasonal fire closures have been broadened to include some lands previously open to the public. These closures will run through September if necessary.

Your help is needed. Wherever you go in the woods, please accept the responsibility for fire prevention in the areas you use. Remember. The kind of fire that never has a chance to start is the fire that's easiest to control.

Whenever possible stay in established camping areas. Observe the rules. Build fires only where facilities are provided for them. If everybody does the same, it will be possible to prevent a major fire disaster this year.



A public service message from Weyerhaeuser Company

Advertisement for Arthur Murray School of Dancing, featuring a photo of a woman and text about dance lessons.