

Farm Bureau Women To Aid OTI Students

Early in the summer, Klamath County Farm Bureau Women adopted as a goal the establishment of a \$1000 initial fund to be available as a loan fund to Klamath County students attending Oregon Technical Institute.

The women chose this project after hearing Frank Stanko, dean of men at OTI, outline the financial needs of students at Oregon Tech and the sources of help in meeting these needs.

"Students who are legal residents of Oregon coming to OTI need about \$1000 to finance a school year," Stanko explained. "The need is slightly greater if the most economical living quarters are not obtained."

Fiery Diva Cooling Off

NEW YORK (AP) — Soprano Maria Callas, holding her fortissimo temperament to planissimo, is in New York to settle down for two days and collect her thoughts.

The fiery diva arrived by plane Sunday night from a triumphant engagement in Dallas.

As she smilingly answered newsmen's questions, her keen insight suggested the charm of a Viennese from "La Traviata" rather than the fury and hauteur of a Druid high priestess from "Norma."

A storm of controversy has thundered about the singer since she was fired by the Metropolitan Opera last Thursday.

Will she discuss her contract severance with Metropolitan General Manager Rudolf Bing? "He took away that possibility by making his statements," Miss Callas said.

Would she prefer practicing art in Dallas rather than in New York? "In New York," she replied.

Will she discuss a contract with Carol Fox, general manager of the Lyric Opera of Chicago? "I understand she wishes to see me," Miss Callas said.

"We have no definite appointment and I would like to settle down for two days and get my thoughts together."

There have been reports Miss Fox has offered the soprano \$10,000 for a single Chicago concert. Her Metropolitan contract called for \$1,500 a performance.

There is also a possibility that Miss Callas will go on tour with the Dallas Civic Opera. It would not include New York.

RAZOR'S EDGE
McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (UPI)—One pilot of the Navy's VX6 squadron lost not only his rakish beard but a "customer" today to Capt. Robert J. Scaglie's order that everybody shave.

"I'd have flown anywhere with that fellow," said one wondering member of the squadron of the shaven pilot. "Now he looks like a scared little boy."

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Man Reports Weird Object

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—May be Hollywood isn't kidding with the weird creatures it's currently starting in horror movies.

Charlie Wetzel saw something the other night that would get top billing in any cast of monsters and he was miles from the nearest movie—and the nearest bar.

In a report to police Sunday Wetzel told of driving on a lonely road near Riverside Saturday night when something jumped in front of his car.

"It had a round, scowlike head," said Charlie. "The eyes were all shining like something fluorescent and it had a protuberant mouth. It was covered with scales, or leaves."

"It had a longer arm than anything I'd ever seen. It reached all the way back to the windshield and began clawing at me."

The terrified Wetzel said he stepped on the gas and sped off as the thing fell back with a gurgle.

For a while police thought Wetzel might have startled a vulture eating a dead rabbit in the road, but a check of the scene didn't turn up even a feather.

Police are puzzled as to what to do next. Here's a suggestion: turn the case over to a Hollywood talent scout.

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'Hand That Rocks Cradle Can Also Rock The Boat'

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — So you wives think you are hubby's helpmate in business as well as at home?

Well, take a closer look at the way you play the role. As one executive has put it, "The hand that rocks the cradle also can rock the boat."

It takes some doing to be the ideal wife for the man who wants to succeed. But Lee H. Bristol, an executive with the Bristol-Meyers drug and toiletries firm, questions whether business itself—and its advisors, the management consultants and sociologists—isn't putting too much stress on "the new togetherness," on "wife integration."

Bristol brought this whole matter up this week, in a talk before a "ladies' night" meeting of the New Brunswick, N.J., Chamber of Commerce. His ideas deserve to be heard by wives—and their husbands—elsewhere.

Bristol pointed out what many a woman already knows — that some companies today won't hire a man until his missus has passed muster with the screening committee. The wife, as Bristol sees her, "is a bigamist, married to her husband and her husband's company."

The screeners rate her on chic, take a look at the type of books she reads, study how she "fits in," even convince her that the names on her Christmas card list are important to her husband's job.

"Some of the sociologists make one see business today as a huge, open-jawed whale," said Bristol. "The husband and wife are walk-

ing hand in hand into that gaping mouth... they might describe this picture as the 'new togetherness'."

"Rubbish," said Bristol.

"No," he added, "I am not so Victorian as to suggest that a woman's place is only in the home. But it would take a lot to convince me that her place is putting sugar in her husband's coffee during the executive committee coffee break."

What type of woman does he see as the ideal wife of the businessman?

"She is not a meddler," said Bristol. "As Jack Benny warned, Stop helping — already." Here, he added the observation of a business associate, that "the hand that rocks the cradle also can rock the boat."

The ideal business wife is not a gossip. She does not betray business confidences.

She is a good listener. "She recognizes her role as the one dependable sounding board her husband has," said Bristol. "With

her, there is no need to be being quoted, misquoted or interpreted by others."

She is a good manager with talking about it. His laundry back in time for him to call the plane; his suit is pressed before he decides to wear it.

She keeps informed. "She wants to be the interested wife," said Bristol. "Remember I time Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to a reporter, 'I don't pretend to be a brilliant woman, but I want to be an interesting woman.'"

And she is a good companion. "Arranges quiet dinners every so often, and sees to it that there is a quiet time at home for the titan of the commuter train," said Bristol.

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