



THOMAS JUNG, 14, sits on cushion bed in his abandoned basement hideaway in San Francisco after he was found by the Law. For six wonderful weeks, Tom, missing from his home in San Francisco since July 3, led an idyllic Huckleberry Finn existence, doing what he wanted and never taking orders. He supported himself by selling newspapers, living primarily on a diet of ice cream and cookies and never taking a bath, but going swimming once a week to keep clean. He said he left home because his 8-year-old sister "is a tattletale." (UPI Telephoto)

Californians Arrive In C. Valley For Month's Stay With Relatives

By MRS. DAVE THRUSH

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Staley and sons Johnny, Garry and Ronnie, of San Diego, Calif., have arrived in Camas Valley to spend a month visiting Mrs. Staley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Taylor.

Staley will attend Reserve Camp at Ft. Lewis, Wash., for two weeks. He teaches school at Dana Junior High in San Diego.

Relatives Visit

On Sunday, Mrs. Claude Truman and sons, Melvin and Wayne, of Klamath Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dobbs and children of Goshen spent the day in Camas Valley visiting numerous relatives and friends. Mrs. Truman took her son, Jimmy, who has been staying during the summer months with his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis, back home.

Mrs. Stella Cribbins of San Francisco visited recently in the Camas Valley area with her brother, Jake Croy.

Lowell Standley of Torrance, Calif., spent the past week visiting his father, John Standley. He also visited several brothers and

other relatives in the valley and went on to Pendleton to see another brother, Miles Standley, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Buel have received word of the birth of their first grandchild. A boy, Richie Lee, weighing 6 pounds, 15½ ounces, was born Aug. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Buel of Columbus, Ga. Mrs. Buel is the former Louella Edwards.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schmidt were the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, of Rodeo, Calif., and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marian Schiffer and two children from Kennewick, Wash. Others visiting were cousins, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Long of Portland, whom the Schmidts had not seen for 35 years.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Standley were Mrs. Standley's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Ray, of Yuma, Ariz. From Camas Valley the couple was going to Portland and on to Seattle where they were to take a boat to Alaska.

Out-Of-Staters Visit With Curtin Families

By IRENE AMES

Mrs. Ray Hutchings of New York City is spending two weeks in Curtin with her daughter, Mrs. Cliff Cornum and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Czapak and daughter of Manhattan Beach, Calif., are currently visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wright.

Mrs. Charles Barcom, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Cornum, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Embree and family, all of Chandler, Ariz., are visiting here with the Don Martlett and Cliff Cornum families.

Slim Ellwood has completed moving all the buildings off the property sold to Douglas County for a new county park.

Joyce Schuchart of Spokane, Wash., is a house guest this week in the Ed Becker home and will be a bridesmaid at the forthcoming wedding of the Becker's daughter, Diane.

Bob Hope, Jo Stafford 'Special' Planned For Sunday

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jo Stafford breaks up the monotony of mid-summer television Sunday night with a "special" co-starring Bob Hope.

The show is one of 10 the sultry-voiced singer filmed in England earlier this year and which already have been beamed in Great Britain, Japan, Australia and other far-off places.

England, with a reputation for producing the worst movie musicals imaginable, seemed a strange place for Jo to turn out a series of video song and dance fests. But she has a perfectly logical explanation: "Music was almost banished from American TV."

She backed up her stand with the observation that Dinah Shore, Perry Como, Andy Williams and other musical stars had found rough sledding in the past year.

So Jo packed off for London where she was given a free hand at developing the kind of musical

program denied her in this country.

"I made the shows with a world audience in mind," she said. "Most of the songs are popular standards that have been around for years. And I think we have some wonderful guest stars—Peggy Sellers, Peggy Lee, Ella Fitzgerald, Robert Morley, Kenneth Moore and Pete Lawford."

"It took us only 11 weeks to do all 10 shows. We'll see how this first one is accepted in the United States before we decide whether the other ones will be shown here."

Sunday night viewers will be treated to a melange of hit songs from motion pictures, in contrast to the overworked "salute to Broadway" musical mixtures.

"Among them will be a medley of great losers, songs that were nominated for academy awards but lost out," Jo smiled.

"Can you imagine such wonder-

ful numbers as 'That old Black Magic,' 'Blues in the Night' and 'Cheek to Cheek' losing out in the Oscar races. Well, they did, and we'll be singing them."

Comedian Hope will sing a few songs that also developed from movies, "Buttons and Bows" and "Thanks for the Memory," his own theme song.

Jo, who rose to fame as vocalist with the Tommy Dorsey band during the early 1940s, turned London upside down to find the top musical talent in England. All the musicians and members of the crew were natives.

"And it was a wonderful financial deal," she explained. "The English government has a subsidy program for television production."

"I think ours was one of the most elaborate musicals ever done over there. We were one of the first shows to utilize the new facilities at Elstree Studios, which are just great."

Will Jo return to England for first," she said. "We'll see how these shows do more musicals?"

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Play Varies On Odd Hand

(Written For NEA)

By OSWALD JACOBY

Mrs. Charles W. Olesen of Macdon, Ga., writes, "Here is a hand from one of our local duplicates that produced different results at almost every table."

"At my table East opened with one spade because he never psych-ed and bid only five card and long-

NORTH			
Q2	K874	53	KJ972
WEST			
None	AKJ1073	AKJ8	AKQ5
109632	Q	Q	Q
Q1097642	AKJ8	AKJ8	AKQ5
4	AKJ1073	AKJ8	AKQ5
SOUTH			
AKJ1073	AJ5	None	10863
None	AKJ1073	AKJ8	AKQ5
109632	Q	Q	Q
Q1097642	AKJ8	AKJ8	AKQ5
4	AKJ1073	AKJ8	AKQ5

tion made six diamonds a lay down."

As Mrs. Olesen points out, there is no defense against six diamonds in spite of the fact that North and South hold two aces, three kings and most of the high card strength. It just proves that freak hands produce freak results.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

East	South	West	North
1♦	1♥	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♥	Pass	6♦

Pass

Q—You, South, hold:

AKQJ765 44 AK987

What do you do?

A—Bid seven clubs. Your partner's jump to six clubs clearly shows that he has both the missing aces, and good clubs. If a heart finesse is necessary East is almost sure to hold the king.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner has jumped to two no-trump over your one heart overcall. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

or major suits I elected to pass. After West passed and my partner reopened with two clubs East bid two diamonds. I jumped to five clubs. West went to five diamonds and I bid six clubs, which was doubled and set one trick.

"The only plus score our way went to a player who over-called the one spade opening with three spades. Everyone passed and she made exactly three spades."

"My score of minus 100 was tied for next to top. It seems that at most tables East wound up playing a doubled contract of either five or six diamonds. Of course, when West made the bid he expected to be set but the freak distribu-

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CHUCK STEAK lb. **59^c**

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Lamb Chops CENTER CUT LOIN **69^c** lb.

Lean -- Cut For Barbecue

SHORT RIBS lb. **39^c**

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Cello Pkg. **29^c**

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Instant 6 oz. 89c 59c

Nalley's Salad Dressing **TANG...** Qt. **39^c**

Kraft Jet-Puffed **Marshmallows** 1-lb. **25^c**

Special Morning **Purex** ½ Gal **29^c**

Case of 48 **CANNED MILK** **\$5.98**

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