



**TRAVELING SECRETARY**  
Coloma, Mich. — (U.P.) — When ever secretary Jackie Stainbrook gets an important message for her boss, she must take a boat ride to deliver it to him. Her boss, Curtis Coates, a real estate man, has his "office" on a dredge that he uses to deepen channels and create islands in Paw Paw Lake and spends most of his time there.

**Short Haircut Irks Blonde; Guns Used To Show Feeling**

Van Nuys, Calif. — (U.P.) — A shapely blonde bride faced charges today of "shooting up" a San Fernando Valley residential area because, "I was sore at my husband for giving me a butch haircut."  
It took more than 20 officers more than a half hour Tuesday

to subdue Mrs. Barbara Mihich, 24, after she barricaded herself in her home and began blasting away at houses in the area. Police finally routed her with tear gas and found five different guns in the home.  
Bullets shattered the windshield of a police car and hit surrounding homes. Officers estimated she fired 50 rounds from two shotguns, a .22 rifle, an automatic pistol and an eight millimeter Mauser automatic while in her home.  
"Actually, I couldn't hit the broadside of a barn," Mrs. Mihich told officers as she was booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon. "I was sore at my husband because he gave me a short haircut."  
The bride of four months said she opened fire after fuming for several hours over her haircut. She said she let her husband William, 35, trim her hair because he promised to do a good job.  
Her husband, a cement contractor, who was forced to take cover along with police and neighbors, declared:  
"She wasn't shooting at me, she was just shooting away her temper."

**Cure for Cancer of Prostate Expected**  
Chicago — (U.P.) — The time may come when cancer of the prostate can be cured with injections of radioactive gold or yttrium, according to Northwestern University physicians have announced.  
Writing in the current issue of the Journal of Urology, three physicians report the materials have possibilities, but as yet several problems must be solved.  
The three doctors are George J. Bulkley, assistant professor of urology; John A. D. Cooper, associate professor of biochemistry, and Vincent J. O'Connor, professor and chairman of urology.  
One drawback in the injection method is that the doses cannot be evenly distributed over the cancerous area. Wherever the radioactive rays strike, the diseased tissue is destroyed, but as yet the doctors are finding overexposure from the rays in some places and not enough in others.  
Yttrium has an advantage over gold, the doctors said, because it radiates only cancer-fighting beta rays and not the gamma rays, which are dangerous to both patient and doctor.  
Of 34 patients with cancer of the prostate, about one-half "received some benefit" from injection of radioactive gold. Only five patients have received radioactive yttrium, with results comparable to that of gold.

**Suitable to Task**

In many zoos and game farms, the little bantam hens are used to hatch out pheasant eggs and to rear the young pheasants. They have quiet, confiding natures—very suitable to this task.  
Doves' feathers are loosely attached, especially on the back. Why? One theory is that this is a life-saving adaptation. When a

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**Is That So?**

Is there no end to the wonder of birds?

The extinct elephant bird of Madagascar must have weighed in at 1,000 pounds, half a ton, judging from the remains of its massive skeleton which has been found. Its eggs, measuring up to 13 inches long, probably weighed it did not fly but quite likely it inspired yarns of the fabulous Roc. Remember Sinbad the Sailor.

Perhaps the largest flying bird today is the bustard, an Asian bird. It weighs around 30 pounds and is capable of sustained flight.  
For its body size, the New Zealand kiwi lays the largest egg known; the egg weighs one pound, the bird four pounds! The incubation of this egg lasts 75-80 days, the longest bird incubation that I know of. Though fully feathered when it steps out of the egg, the chick takes 3 to 4 years to mature.  
The loon's legs are placed so far back on its body that it is unable to walk on land and must push itself forward on its breast. This means, of course, that they are unable to take flight from land. Even on water they need a long pattering take-off. When sometimes driven to earth by storms during migratory flights, they are helpless; such a forced landing usually spells death. Once air-borne, they fly strongly.  
What is the most valuable bird in the world today? Obviously, the domesticated chicken—probably the first bird to become a "friend" of man. In terms of human food of animal origin, poultry husbandry is second in importance only to dairy products. In the U.S., it is a billion-dollar industry.  
**Cormorant Most Valuable**  
As for wild birds? Many perform heroically — ridding the land of ants, insects, and both orchard and crop pests. But from a financial-return point of view and the most valuable is quite likely the Peruvian cormorant, one of the chief producers of guano fertilizer, a multi-million dollar industry. As fertilizer, guano is said to be 30 times more effective than ordinary farmyard manure. The Incas of old in Peru knew this and brought guano in by ship from the islands to the mainland. This enabled them to raise flourishing crops on hillside that would otherwise have remained barren.  
What's the biggest bite known among birds? Quite likely, the adjutant-general stork's of Africa and India. This huge, ugly bird walks about as stiffly as its namesake and can swallow objects as large as a full-grown rabbit. So phenomenal are its powers of digestion that it can swallow good-sized bones with no ill effect. Other birds, such as owls, regurgitate bones.  
Many geese mate for life and if successful in escaping hunter and other enemies may live for 30 years or more.  
The martial eagle, a relative of our golden eagle, usually has two young—that is, to begin with. They are so pugnacious that eventually one gets the upper hand and kills its nestmate.

**By EUGENE BURNS**  
Ranger-Naturalist

falcon swoops upon a fleeing pigeon and a cloud of feathers is loosened and in the ensuing confusion the pigeon occasionally makes good its escape.  
Back in the days when our passenger pigeons migrated in



flocks, miles long, darkening the sky, and taking hours to pass a given point, one of America's great ornithologists—Alexander Wilson — estimated that one flock he saw at Frankfort, Ky., about 1808, numbered two billion birds!  
The bat parrot of the Philippines sleeps with its head hanging down.  
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**Linda Mallory Tops Antelope Entries**

Linda Mallory of Antelope 4-H club topped all 4-H'ers in the home economics judging contest at the Applegate pre-fair Friday, Aug. 3.  
Miss Mallory made 397.4 of the 400 possible points.

Second place went to Owen Krause of Applegate with 379.7 points. Gail Glidden of Phoenix was third with 379.2.

Other top places went to Marilyn Cordy, Central Point; Alberta Erwin, Applegate; Marvis Strom, Southwest Medford; Patsy Charley, Central Point; Le Verne Gutches, Applegate; Donna Brown, Applegate; and Marie Jones, Gold Hill.

Members of the Sewing Susans, 4-H club, the Ruchettes 4-H club, and the Knitwits 4-H club exhibited knitting and clothing projects.

Project placings were: Beginning knitting — Mary Herriott, red; Intermediate knitting—Lucie Sims, red; Just So Girl projects—Bonnie Freeman-tle, Mary Ann Cantrall, Mary Ann Barker, Dianne Winning-ham, all blue.

Sew it's fun — Martha Ann Goodwin and Lorna Buffington, blue, Sally Herriott, Karen Newman, and Mary Sue Freeman-tle, red; and Dixie Wood, white.

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**County 4-H Members Complete Prefairs**

Jackson county 4-H club members completed their prefair preparation for the county fair with a show at Applegate Friday. More than 300 people attended to watch 4-H'ers compete in livestock showmanship, livestock, home economics and fishing judging contests.

The girls walked off with top honors in the judging contests as Marilyn Cordy, Central Point, nosed out Patsy Charley, Central Point, and Annette Drager, Sis-Q, at the top livestock judge. Rema Cooper, Applegate, kept the girls' honor up by picking the best flies in the fishing judging contest as she beat out Terry Langley, 185 to 170.

In the livestock showmanship classes, Charles Elmore, Applegate, won sheep showmanship, his brother, Truman, was named champion swine showman, and Jerry McDonald, Eagle Point, topped dairy showmen.  
Connie Feighe, Sis-Q, was awarded the championship in the beef showmanship judging.

**Other results were:**  
Livestock judging contest: 1. Marilyn Cordy; 2. Patsy Charley; 3. Annette Drager; 4. Tom Perdue; 5. Steve Stewart; 6. Phyllis Taylor; 7. Sandy Hinzbotham; 8. Brad Gettling; 9. Charles Badcock; and 10. Phillip Krouse.  
Fishing judging contest: 1. Rema Cooper; 2. Terry Langley; 3. Jeff Wood; 4. Mary Freeman-tle; 4. Vincent Freeman-tle; 4. Jerry Cooper; 4. David Pittcock; 4. Bonnie Freeman-tle; and 4. Tommy Herriott.

Senior beef showmanship: 1. Gary Smith; 2. Charles Elmore; 3. Romelle Fosson; 4. Truman Elmore; 5. Ray Bitterling; and 6. Kenny Stewart.  
Intermediate: 1. Connie Feighe; 2. Gary Fosson; 3. Patsy Charley; 4. Joan Drager; 5. Russell Elmore; and 6. John James.  
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Beginning: 1. Jeff Anhorn; 2. Jerry Moore; 3. Jerry Moore; 4. Terry Pruitt; 5. Ricky Anderson; and 6. Earnest Lathrop.  
Swine showmanship senior: 1. Truman Elmore; 2. Phillip Krouse; 3. Grace Gail; 4. Fred Jessy; 5. Charles Elmore; and 6. Billy Hufford.  
Intermediate: 1. Stanley Smith; 2. Willie Debrick; 3. Russell Fink; 4. Russell Elmore; 4. Jean Rowden; 5. Mike Elmore; and 6. Steve Stewart.

Beginners: 1. Donald Gail; 2. Clint Gibson; 3. Josie Clayton; 4. Billy Jones; 5. Dona Debrick; and 6. Marion Barker.  
Sheep showmanship senior: 1. Charles Elmore; 2. Gwen Krouse; 3. Annette Drager; 4. Phillip Krouse; 3. Grace Gail; and 6. Joyce Kerr.  
Intermediate: 1. Nancy Lusk; 2.

**Store Employees Have Chest X-Rays**

The Groceteria in Medford has completed chest x-rays for all employees as a part of their health program, according to Jackson County Public Health association, which operates the clinic.

The association has urged all stores and restaurants whose employees have not had x-rays this year to contact Mrs. Robert Paris by telephoning 2-7159.

Dr. A. Erin Merkel, county health officer, pointed out that the chest x-rays detect other chest and heart conditions besides being an effective way to discover early tuberculosis.

The chest x-ray clinic at the Sacred Heart hospital is open to the public each Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

**4-H Club News**

Phoenix 4-H club will hold a meeting Aug. 10 at the Phoenix Grange hall starting at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend as this will be the last meeting before the fair.  
Ginger Martin, Reporter.

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**Misspelling Puzzles Home Plan Examiner**

Milwaukee — (U.P.) — It was a case of misspelling rather than an architectural innovation in behalf of romance.

Charles Schultz, a plan examiner in the city building inspector's office, was puzzled for a moment while looking at blueprints of a new house.  
The designer had printed the word "lovers" on the drawing, near the peak of the roof. Schultz thought, "probably a perch from which to watch the moon."

But further study turned up the word "lovers" on another part of the drawing. Schultz got the clue. What the designer intended were openings to permit air circulation between the roof and ceiling in the attic—"lovers".

**CAT FIRE**  
Greely, Neb. — (U.P.) — A fire in the home of Miss Francis Snell was blamed on her cat. The pet had encountered some burning trash that set fire to its fur and then run into the house in panic. Little damage was done to the house. The cat died.

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