



FRATERNITY INITIATION — Participating in "chip week" as part of the initiation program for new pledges in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at the University of Oregon recently were these four Medford High school graduates. They are, left to right, Don Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Robinson; David Bosworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bosworth; Allan Boardman, son of Mrs. Al-

berta Boardman, all of Medford; and Walter McCoy, son of Mrs. D. D. McCoy, Ashland. They are shown gathering and burning brush in Hendricks city park for the park bureau of Eugene. Another new member of the fraternity who is not pictured is Bruce Kellington, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kellington of Medford. Bruce also is a graduate of Medford High school.

Small Fry Receive Safe Driving Lessons

Highland Park, Ill. — This Chicago suburb has launched a unique safe driving campaign among the small fry. The "Sidewalk Safety" campaign, in which youngsters are taught to pedal their toy automobiles or velocipedes with due regard for caution, is sponsored jointly by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Bank of Highland Park.

Children in the five-to-eight age group are enrolled. They drive pedal-propelled cars over a course of miniature street lanes, with small scale traffic signs and signals along the route. Each "graduate" gets a "Safe Sidewalk Driver" emblem. Arthur C. Mammes Jr., safety chairman of the Jaycees, sums up the campaign's goal this way: "Our program is designed to stress safety consciousness to the young, impressionable minds of our children at the very time they are learning to operate their first vehicle, even if it is a kiddie car or tricycle." "The result we look for is that safety consciousness will stick with them the rest of their lives."

Japan Students Ask Britain To Halt Test

Tokyo — (U.P.) — The All-Japan Students Federation announced today it has sent an appeal to the British Parliament to call off Britain's scheduled hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific. The leftists-dominated federation said it also has drawn up an appeal to the United States to stop U.S. efforts to turn Okinawa into a permanent military base. Some 100 students will deliver a copy of the appeal to new U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II when he arrives in Tokyo Feb. 15, the federation said.

Hiroshima Papers Blame Deaths on Bomb Drop

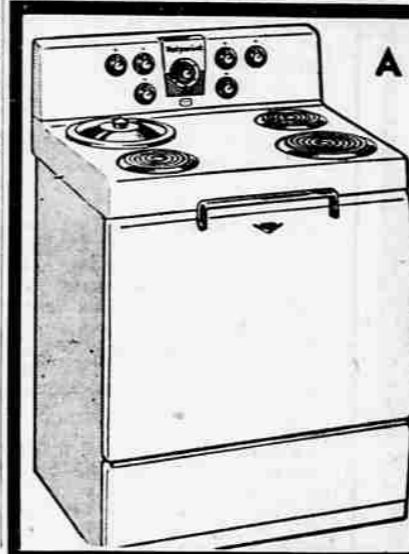
Hiroshima, Japan — (U.P.) — Two natives of Hiroshima died here today of diseases which Japanese newspapers blamed on the atomic bomb 12 years ago. One was Kanpi Tanikawa, 56, who was less than half a mile away from the bomb blast center on Aug. 6, 1945. The other victim, 61-year-old Torachi Yamada, entered the city on the day after the bomb fell, according to newspapers here. Fatal auto accidents in the U.S. involve 25 per cent drivers of less than 25 years old.

Nasser Said Holding Top-Level Meetings

United Nations, N.Y. — (U.P.) — Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser was reported today to be holding top-level military conferences as result of Israel's refusal to give up the Gaza strip and territory along the Gulf of Aqaba.

The state controlled Cairo Radio demanded that the United Nations impose economic and military sanctions against Israel to force its withdrawal and said the UN Charter provided this course as result of Israel's defiance.

PAID IN FRENCH
New Britain, Conn. — (U.P.) — The traffic bureau received a letter from Quebec, containing two Canadian dollar bills for payment of a parking fine. A letter written in French accompanied the money. No one could read it, but a clerk with imagination remarked, "I think we can consider ourselves bawled out!"



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Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

It's that time of year again: with snow flying and temperatures in many parts of our land down below zero, what does the angler think of most? Naturally, fishing—and the big one that he's going to land, for sure, this season. So to whet up the appetite, here's another helping of fishing tales that have accumulated in my mail box. (If you

fee one morning before starting out for the big catch.

The loud noise of their laughter at such an early hour made me curious so I got out of bed and tiptoed downstairs to see what was so funny.

There was my Dad sitting around the table with the others, but somehow his story always ended with the big one that got away.

Thinking that he had forgotten all about our pet, I went to my room and got Big One and I took him down to my Dad. I asked him, how could he forget about Big One especially after he named him and he caught him for me?

For some reason those men never finished their coffee. You see, my Daddy didn't need a rod and reel to catch "Big One," because he caught him with his own fingers in a big department store in the gold fish department.

Jerry Jackson Jr.

An Atlanta, Ga., reader writes: "D'you know, even a fish would not get in trouble if he kept his mouth shut."

Florida's Story
An angler from Florida submits this one: "While fishing on a bridge with a friend, I hooked into a nice snapper. I reeled him in and then as I jerked my rod up, he sailed clear over my head to the other side of the bridge into someone else's bucket. Plop, just like that, I put my rod down, walked on to the other side of the bridge, scooped my fish up and started to walk back.

"Hey," yelled a fellow further up the bridge, running toward me. "What the heck you going in my bucket."

"I explained. He says: 'That's a lot of baloney, it's my fish!' Well one word led to another and before you could count to Jack Piper, he hit me. I threw the fish at him. My friend came over, separated us, and took me home.

"Now, every time I go fishing my wife says: 'If the fish fly, let them go by!'"

Fishing Experience

A southern California reader contributes this one: A fisherman was telling about a fishing experience. "It was a beautiful fish," he said, "and I got it right alongside the boat when it took off and got away. But anyway it weighed exactly four pounds and three-and-a-half ounces."

"But man, if you didn't land the fish, how the devil did you know what it weighed," demanded the indignant listener.

"Well, the fish had scales on its back," answered the fisherman.

And the final story comes from a minister in Indiana. He writes: "Some time ago, while fishing on the banks of the Ohio river near Derby, Ind., I baited a hook with a small minnow. First thing I knew, a 10-pound blue cat swallowed the minnow, then shortly another tug at the line and a 73-pound blue cat had swallowed the 10-pound cat. When the line was pulled in, to my surprise I found I had three in one. A 73-pound blue cat, a 10-pound blue cat, and the humble little minnow. Eighty-three pounds of cat, all told! Plenty for a nice big fish fry, which we had."

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Nothing But Trouble For First Day in Home

Waverly, N.Y. — (U.P.) — Mrs. John Vale will long remember the first day in her new home. To start the day off, her daughter, 3-year-old Debbie, let the bird out of the cage. After the excitement died, Mrs. Vale decided to do the family washing. She turned on the water and a pipe broke, spraying a back room.

Mrs. Vale next decided to go grocery shopping but the car battery was dead. While waiting for the repair man to fix the car, another daughter, Karen, 21-months old, fell down stairs and cut her mouth. She called a doctor who told her that a dentist was needed.

At its narrowest point Panama is only 31 miles wide.



can submit one which my judges consider better, hop to it, and it may win you the weekly award of the 30-volume set of the Encyclopedia Americana.)

My name is Jerry Jackson Jr., begins our first letter. I would like to tell you about "Big One," my pet fish.

My Daddy being a great fisherman had some men in for coffee.

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