

**They'll Do It Every Time** By Jimmy Hatlo

IZODINE JUST LOVES TO COME TO THE STORE WITH ME... THESE SHOPPING CARTS JUST FASCINATE HER... SHE'S SO CUTE...

ABOUT AS CUTE AS A WRECKING CREW! I THOUGHT THE ROLLER DERBY GOT LOOSE IN HERE...

BUT AT HOME IF THE KID SKIPS THROUGH THE KITCHEN THE MOTHER WOULD MURDERIZE HER!

AND THE OLD LADY WON'T BUY A CAN OF ANYTHING WITH A DENT IN IT....

**SWOOSH!**  
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WHY DON'T THEY SELL COLLISION INSURANCE WHEN THE SPOILED BRATS COME IN? THANKS AND A HATLO HIT TIP TO NARVEL G. MAKORSKY, 12 TONALON PL., METAIRIE CO., LA.

**News About Books From the Library**

What security in the rocket age? Does the survival of the United States depend on an all-out arms race? What hopes can we hold for world arms control?

What challenges and opportunities for the United States in 1958? Is the Middle East a new United States responsibility? Is awakening Africa a threat or a promise to us, a united Europe or partner or our rival?

These are a few of the questions to be discussed in Great Decisions groups. For background information that will add authority and enrichment to discussions the Medford Public Library offers a special selection of books on all sides of the questions to be covered. Some of these are:

United States Foreign Policy, 1945-1955, by William Reitzel and Morton Kaplan, a book different in treatment and much broader in scope than its predecessors. World Without Barriers is Emanuel Posnack's searching analysis of our foreign policy written for laymen.

Attempting to lay six ghosts that haunt most discussions of the subject, A. A. Berle Jr., has written a "primer" to current foreign relations entitled "Tides of Crisis." Others in the field are Max Millikan's "A Proposal: Key to an Effective Foreign Policy," Grant McCellen's "U. S. Foreign Aid," and Eugene Castle's "The Great Giveaway: The Realities of Foreign Aid."

For historical perspective and current situations in other regions of the world are lucidly presented in such books as C. Grove Hains' "Africa Today" and Chester Bowles' "Africa's Challenge to America."

For a comprehensive study of past problems and future potentialities of Palestine we suggest "Palestine: Problem and Promise," by Robert R. Nathan and others. On the subject of Russia there is the readable and illuminating one-volume "Short History of Russia," by R. D. Charques and "The Big Thaw," Cyrus Sulzberger's discussion of Russia after Stalin and today's changes in policy and action. Published for the Council on Foreign Relations, "Japan Between East and West" tells us how the United States can help Japan develop its strength as a reliable free-world ally. Another suggestion is "McKay's Guide to the Far East and the Middle East," by Eleanor Gellhorn.

Those who look to a stronger United Nations as the world's best hope for peace will be interested in "Strengthening the United Nations," a report of the committee to study the organization of peace, the UNESCO publication, "The Nature of

Conflicts," M. B. Schnapper's "United Nations Agreements" and Julian Huxley's "UNESCO: Its Purpose and Philosophy."

Other proposals towards peace are made by Charles G. Bolte in "The Price of Peace" and "The New Dimensions of Peace," by Chester Bowles.

Social problems and challenges to be met by the United States are discussed in such books as "The New Class," an experience in communism by Milovan Djilas, "What is Race?" a UNESCO publication, and Dorothy W. Baruch's "Glass House of Prejudice."

Any of these books can be obtained through any agency of the Jackson County Library by request. A special display of these and similar titles has been arranged at Medford Public Library headquarters.

**Klamath River Road Work Set**

Sacramento—An estimated \$100,000 will be spent this year to widen the Klamath river highway in narrow spots between Walker bridge and the mouth of the Shasta river, according to an announcement from California State Sen. Randolph Collier.

Work will probably start with the spring road construction season, the senator said.

The senator also introduced a resolution urging the regulation of the Klamath river flow over California-Oregon Power company's Iron Gate project. This matter directed to the attorney general will be taken up when the legislature reconvenes in March.

According to the resolution, two dams Copco 1 and 2, had been operated so the river fluctuates from less than 100 cubic feet of water per second to more than 2,000.

This, according to the resolution, has caused about 1,900,000 stranded fish to die, and sudden releases by Copco to create wave fronts which have imperiled persons on the river. Collier's resolution said 14 persons had been drowned in eight years "in the area of these operations."

Local county officials declined to comment until they had received a copy of the resolution.

**TWINS SEPARATED**

Davenport, Iowa—Elementary school officials here are separating twins so each may develop "independently." There are 65 sets of twins in elementary schools here. The twins are separated after kindergarten.

**NO SURPRISE**

Syracuse, N. Y. — On being told that his wife had just given birth to her third set of twins in five years, calm Reo Rea said, "I'm not a bit surprised."

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