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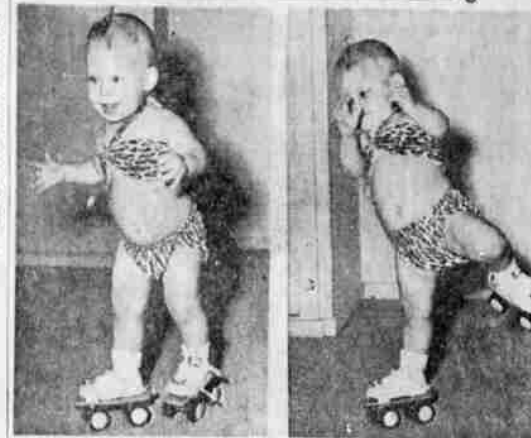
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BLACKEYE PEAS Drew — No. 300	7/99¢
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FRUIT COCKTAIL Del Monte — No. 303	4/89¢



ROLLER SKATING—Tana Jo Vercellotti, 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vercellotti, Joliet, Ill., continues wowing 'em in Joliet as she takes to roller skating at a time in life when many tots are still learning to walk. Tana Jo was able to stand with only support of adult finger at three weeks and walked without help at 5 1/2 months. Maneuver in right photo is known in Joliet as "Tana Twist." (UPI)



**Small Worlds
Around Us**

By **LYNN M. WATKINS**

(Register and Tribune
Syndicate 1962)

**The Hardy Dandelion
Thrives on Persecution**

Persistent harassment by every means devised by landowners has been tried in a futile effort to eradicate the common flower called the dandelion that grows so profusely. With so many hands against it, it is remarkable the poor thing hasn't given up long ago.

This hardy golden member of the composite family bothered the landowner in the Old World long before the first tiny, silk-tufted seed sneaked in over here. How many seeds came over in the first place made no difference; one or two were enough.

A year later when the "blowball" developed and nodded for a short time on its naked hollow stem, a breeze carried it afar and the dandelion was on its way to colonize the New World.

Many Names

Naturally, a plant with such a wide distribution would attract to itself a long list of common names. Such names as blowball, peasant's cloak, Irish daisy, monk's head, priest's crown, tooth of the lion, and dandelion because of the jagged, deeply toothed leaves.

The homeowner, of course, has other names for it, many of which he uses when after carefully mowing his lawn he looks out the next morning to see the yard carpeted with golden yellow flowers, each gaily nodding on its flexible stem. In desperate frustration he may attempt to dig them out, one by one.

But the deep, flexible taproot, snug and safe in the ground, will send up several new plants from the severed root top. The time was when the recommended treatment was to squirt a few drops of carbolic acid into each plant. Since then, many other poisons have been developed, but still there is no shortage of dandelions.

Over a hundred varieties of insects have been known to visit the blossom of the dandelion. They leave it, their bodies covered with pollen, which, on this parish of the lawn and garden, there is always a generous supply. At night or in rainy weather, the dandelion closes up to conserve its precious pollen.

Bitter Leaves

Livestock usually will leave this plant alone, they don't like the bitter leaves. The tiny, tufted seeds can float in ocean water for weeks and still grow when cast ashore. The plant will grow on a mountain top or on a seashore, in a lawn, a pasture, or alongside a dusty road.

Many of us could take a lesson from the dandelion; it survives in spite of discouragement and persecution. Persecution has made it tough.

**Police Investigate
Accidents Tuesday**

Octane Dean Seaney, 39 of 1009 Alta st., was slightly injured Tuesday afternoon in a four vehicle accident at the intersection of Sixth st. and Central ave.

The accident was one of three investigated by Medford city police Tuesday afternoon involving seven vehicles. Other vehicles involved in the accident with Seaney were driven by Hazel Dean Roderick, 55, of 4069 South Pacific highway; Mary Lucille Rosewell, 54, of 521 Edwards st., and Dorothy Roberta Skolfield, 20, of 945 South Riverside ave. Dorothy Skolfield was cited by police for violation of the basic rule.

An accident at 5:25 p.m. at the intersection of 11th and Front sts. involved cars operated by Stanley James Foley, 29, of route 1, box 490, Gold Hill, and Jack Kimbrough, 26, of route 4, box 432F, Phoenix. Foley was cited for failure to yield the right of way and Kimbrough for expired operator's license.

Harold Telford Knutson, 217 South Riverside ave., notified police at 11:25 p.m. that his car was damaged by another vehicle while it was parked on South Front st. between Main and Eighth sts.

**Senate Votes More
Access Roads Funds**

Washington — (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday voted to raise from \$2 million to \$6 million the amount of funds for condemnation of private access roads. The vote was 49-40.

The additional funds were proposed by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.).

Sen. John Williams (R-Del.) criticized the addition, accusing the Kennedy administration of promising tax cuts for election year purposes while sponsoring spending increases in Congress.

Magnuson charged that his proposal was opposed by people who had large holdings. He said it would help in getting access to intermingled sections of national forests.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said during the discussion of the measure that the lumber industry was as depressed as any in the country and added, "There is no excuse for the Forest Service not having raised the percentage of allowable cut..." he said.

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