

Officers Advised To Practice Draw For Protection

Brownsville, Tex.—The policeman held a cocked pistol pointed at the towering Border patrolman.

"The instant you see me make a move, pull that trigger," the patrolman challenged.

Then Bill Jordan's hand streaked to a holster, slapped his revolver out of the leather, and came up pointing a gun at the startled policeman before the officer could tighten his finger on the unloaded weapon.

The quick draw is an eye-catcher that bears out Border Patrolman Jordan's advice to law officers: "A law officer should train himself so he can draw and shoot before a criminal with a cocked and pointed pistol can pull the trigger."

Jordan, who is 6 feet 8 inches tall, does not claim to be the fastest draw. He does not want the title. But what he wants and wants every lawman to learn is never to come out second best in a gunfight with a criminal who would rather kill than be arrested.

Jordan is a native of Cheyenneville, La., who learned to shoot with the Mississippi Civilian Rifle team in the late 1930's. He joined the U.S. Border Patrol in 1940 and served in Alabama, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Louisiana and Texas.

Short Time
Since then, Jordan has shortened his reaction time on the draw about three-tenths of a second.

That means he can "slap leather" and fire his pistol in about the time it takes to say "Border Patrol."

Before you try to match that, be sure the gun is unloaded, Jordan advises. He says he did not get a lightning draw overnight and does not expect anyone else to do it. So while novices learn, he says, they should be sure they do not shoot out one of their toes.

Jordan says a desire to live to a ripe old age in an often-dangerous job led him to learn a fast draw.

"It was explained to me when I joined the Border Patrol that I could retire when I was 50 and get paid for doing nothing the rest of my life," he drawled. "Right then I made up my mind to become 50 years of age."

He is 50 now and still with the patrol.

Tongue Point Lab Development Urged

Astoria — Civil leaders here are planning an all out effort to locate a proposed marine laboratory at the defunct Tongue Point Naval Station instead of at Yaquina Bay.

Local leaders met with State Rep. William Holmstrom and State Sen. Daniel Thiel and asked them to write to President James Jensen of Oregon State university and to the Board of Higher Education. They want an application for \$958,000 for federal funds for the Newport area delayed until one can be submitted on behalf of Tongue Point.

Mayor Harry Steinbock said he understood the board could obtain all or part of the Tongue Point Naval Station at no cost and could not see justification for opening nearly \$1 million of public funds for new buildings at Yaquina Bay.

ON LEAVE

Pfc. Richard G. Phair Jr., is visiting relatives in the valley prior to reporting to Ft. Dix, N.J., in mid-July for further orders in the European theater.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phair, 424 Ardmore ave., the Army man had been stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex. Mrs. Phair Jr., lives at 1345 Poplar dr.

Debtors

INTEREST

Paid Semi-Annually

6%

CRATER THRIFT CORPORATION
A Subsidiary of—
CRATER FINANCE CORPORATION
135 PINE CENTRAL 664-1273



4TH OF JULY bang-up Values

FOOD

CATSUP
COTTAGE
12-oz. bottle

10^c

NAPKINS
ZEE
80 count pkg.

9^c

CANNED POP
ICE CREAM
FRUIT PIES
COFFEE

EGGS "AA" LG.

INSTANT POTATOES

SALAD DRESSING

TOMATO JUICE

SHASTA 12-Oz. Tins..... EACH 5^c

SNIDER'S—All Flavors..... 1/2 GALLON 59^c

CHET'S—8-Inch..... EACH 33^c

FAMOUS FOOD—Drip or Regular..... 1-LB. TIN 39^c

FARM FRESH..... DOZEN 33^c

ORE-IDA Mashed..... 3 1/2-OZ. PKG. 10^c

COTTAGE..... QUART 33^c

DEL MONTE..... NO. 300 TIN 10^c

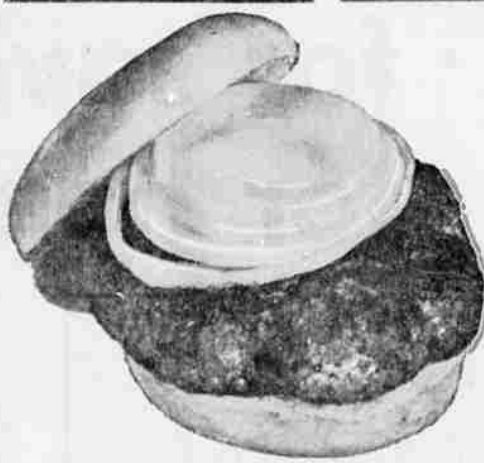
GROUND BEEF

THAT FAMOUS OREGON FOOD GRIND LEAN 3 LBS \$1.00

WIENERS SCOTTS PURE PORK or UNITED BRANDS 12-Oz. Pkg. of 18 2-69^c

SLICED CHEESE BORDERSIDE All Types 8-Oz. Pkg. 4-1⁰⁰

U.S.D.A. Good & Choice LB. 89^c



ROUND STEAK

THRIFT DEPARTMENT

WESTGATE STORE ONLY

Ladies' Cotton Skirts

\$2.98

Reg. 3.98

Ladies' Cotton and Dacron Skirts

\$3.98

Reg. 4.98

Summer Sweat Shirts

FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

\$1.49 to \$1.99

Bubble Bath

FIVE FLORAL FRAGRANCES

98^c

\$1.77 Value

Boxed Stationery

BY ENCHANTMENT

98^c

24 Sheets

24 Envelopes

Wash Cloths

OVERSIZE WHITE

10^c

Each

OPEN
All Day
July
4th

Prices Effective Through Wednesday — Medford Stores Only

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY

OREGON FOOD STORES

WESTGATE
SHOPPING CENTER

OUT WEST MAIN AT ROSS LANE

13TH and
CENTRAL



IN DETROIT—James Sevcik and Clarence Lamp, Oregon state winners of the Plymouth Trouble Shooting contest, were in Detroit, Mich., recently to compete in the national contest. Sponsored by the Dick Knight company, the boys were accompanied to Detroit by their automotive mechanics instructor, Lloyd Lyda. Both Sevcik and Lamp are students at Medford High school.

Medford Students Visit Detroit

James Sevcik and Clarence Lamp, accompanied by their automotive mechanics instructor, Lloyd Lyda, were in Detroit, Mich., recently where they competed in the national Plymouth trouble shooting contest.

Both boys are Medford High school students. They were named winners of the Oregon state trouble shooting contest in Portland in April.

National competition included 88 finalists representing schools in 17 states. Three national titles, \$9,000 in scholarships, \$3,000 in tools and equipment, and a number of other awards were given at the conclusion of the contest.

Rodger Ward, winner of two Indianapolis 500 Memorial day races, was featured speaker at the awards banquet.

Three Sales Held In Winema Forest

Klamath Falls — Klamath Lumber and Box company, Inc., was successful bidder on two timber sales held by the Winema forest last week. They were the Jackson Creek and Boundary Springs sales. The Wildhorse timber sale was purchased by Modoc Lumber company.

The Jackson Creek appraisal price for 10,700,000 board feet was \$151,970. Klamath Lumber and Box paid \$135,225. The Boundary Springs sale was 28,400,000 board feet with an appraised price of \$455,185; it sold for \$483,915. Modoc Lumber company paid \$782,480 for 21,400,000 board feet of timber on the Wildhorse sale, which was appraised at \$426,320.

Old Timers Club To Take Part in Parade

Old Time Car Club will participate in the Fourth of July parade in Ashland Wednesday and cars will be on display in Lithia park following the parade.

A potluck picnic lunch will be held in the park by members of the club. All members should wear old time costumes. The automobiles will be judged in four classifications, horseless carriage, antique, vintage, and classic and special interest.



SERVICE
IS OUR
SPECIALTY

Our servicemen are trained to maintain all Hotpoint Quality Appliances. We give you prompt, dependable service economically. Protect your investment. Come in or phone today!

Hotpoint

Authorized Service
APPLIANCE
MART

132 South Central
Phone 772-4131

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Gwen F. — He seems serious, but I can't find out anything about him.
Mrs. H. F. — At her age she shouldn't waste her time with a mystery man.

Gwen F. — I'm a woman of 39, unmarried, and employed in a supervisory capacity by an export company. About six months ago a friend of the boss called at the office. After spending some time talking business, he lingered at my desk long enough to say he'd be back and, next trip, would invite me out for dinner.

Well, there have been dozens of dinners since then and some wonderful evenings of theater and dancing. Al is 45 and has led me to feel his intentions are serious and sincere towards me. The trouble is I know very little about him, not even his home address. He gave me his telephone number. When a woman answers, he says it's his sister. I asked to meet her. "You will," he said, "when the time comes."

Naturally I'm torn with indecision. My mother wants me to drop him.

Mrs. H. F. — "When the time comes," that fellow told her, "that's when I'll introduce you to my family." How much more time does Gwen have? She'll be 40 soon and she's letting Al waste her precious evenings and week ends. I want her to ask him during the very next date, "When will the time come?" And if he doesn't give her a straight answer, she'll know he's hiding something. That something is probably a wife.

As Gwen's mother, I buried my pride and spoke to her boss. He laughed at my doubts said not to worry. Al's a nice fellow and so on. That's no answer. I'm more worried than ever for her. We still don't know whether he's married, divorced, honest or respectable. Our own life, and Gwen's past is an open book. He knows all about her. But all she can wangle out of him is his name, age and his sister's phone number. It's fishy and Gwen should wash her hands of him.

The Council: Whether Gwen is wasting her time depends upon whether she looks upon Al as a pleasant date or as her future husband. As the former he seems to be filling the bill admirably. His reticence implies that this is his stop-off point. He's not planning to go the full stretch. So if it's a wedding ring Gwen is after, she may well be on the wrong merry-go-round. Her mother is right in urging Gwen to find out whether the past six months are Prelude or Pastime.

At 39, Gwen is probably a most attractive companion — poised, chipper and bright. But as time patters along, there come those morning peeks in the mirror which made one poet, Robert G. Peck Jr., say:
So many heights yet left