### B-B Guns Impounded By Medford Police

Three Medford boys had their B-B guns impounded by city police officers Wednesday after they were reported shooting at passing cars on the freeway viaduct.

Officers said the youths, aged 11, 12 and 15, were reported about 5 p.m. Witnesses said the youngsters were standing on Earhart st. and shooting up at the cars as they passed. There was no reported damage to any vehicle, officers said.

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

NOTHING like the devotion a dyed-in-the-wool cowboy from Montana will show for his horse. One old hand led his four-legged charge into the lobby of a new hospital in Missoula. "You can't do this," protested the flustered receptionist. "This is a hospital for PEOPLE. You must be looking for a horse doctor." "Ma'am," responded the cowboy, "when I'm ailin', one of those hoss doctors is OK. But when my hoss is ailin', I wants a people doctor."

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Crew Coach Darrow looked over a bowlegged freshman and inquired, "So you're aiming to come out for the crew, eh? Ever rowed before?" The freshman confessed, "Only a horse, sir."

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The club's worst golfer was having a particularly bad time on one hole, when he spotted an interloper watching him in stark disbelief from the edge of the fairway. "Hey, you," barked the member angrily. "Only golfers are allowed on this course."

The interloper nodded. "I know it, Mister," he agreed, "but I won't say anything if you won't, either."

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## Dennis the Menace

"YA SAID YOURSELF IF A KID WAS GONNA BE A GOOD TRUMPET PLAYER, HE HAS TO START *EARLY*!"

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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| ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 | 1 Sound | 31 And | 61 Visit |
| 9-22-39-42 44-78-84-89 | 2 Bright | 32 Gathering | 62 Problems |
| TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 | 3 Success | 33 Of | 63 News |
| 2-8-21-26 53-67-69 | 4 Stress | 34 Keep | 64 And |
| GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 | 5 Matters | 35 In | 65 Romantic |
| 18-19-24-31 37-52-79-86 | 6 Don't | 36 Away | 66 Your |
| CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 | 7 Industry | 37 Exploration | 67 Are |
| 34-36-38-40 46-49-50 | 8 New | 38 From | 68 Elbow |
| LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 | 9 Seek | 39 Of | 69 Flying |
| 59-63-64-65 71-73-77 | 10 Trades | 40 A | 70 New |
| VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 | 11 Delay | 41 Circulate | 71 Thrill |
| 3-28-54-74 75-76-83-88 | 12 Start | 42 Others | 72 Places |
| LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 | 13 There's | 43 Change | 73 Draws |
| 32-33-47-56 58-60-82-85 | 14 Clear | 44 To | 74 The |
| SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 | 15 Dealings | 45 Peoples' | 75 Palm |
| 6-11-12-20 29-43-80-81 | 16 A | 46 Boisterous | 76 Of |
| SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 | 17 Staunch | 47 Friends | 77 Near |
| 13-16-17-23 27-66-68 | 18 Get | 48 Meet | 78 Obtain |
| CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 | 19 Full | 49 Scheming | 79 You |
| 41-48-51-55 61-70-72 | 20 Making | 50 Person | 80 Right |
| AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 | 21 Sparks | 51 New | 81 Now |
| 4-14-25-30 45-57-62 | 22 Cooperation | 52 Before | 82 Parties |
| PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 | 23 Supporter | 53 Love | 83 Your |
| 1-5-7-10 15-35-87-90 | 24 Information | 54 In | 84 Quick |
| | 25 Of | 55 Faces | 85 Indicated |
| | 26 Of | 56 Family | 86 Continue |
| | 27 At | 57 Marital | 87 Commodities |
| | 28 Lies | 58 Happy | 88 Hand |
| | 29 That | 59 Money | 89 Results |
| | 30 Other | 60 Home-coming | 90 Favored |

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The Common Cold—III

# Remedies Said To Have Little Effect On Curing of Colds

**Editor's note: Few things are easier to come by or harder to get rid of than the common cold. Modern medicine, which is making advances in finding what causes a cold, is having tougher going in finding what to do about it. The following dispatch, the last in a three-part series on the common cold, reports the latest information on what can—and can not be done about a cold.**

By BARNEY SEIBERT

Chicago –(UPI)– There's an old saying among physicians: "Treat a cold and you'll be over it in seven days. Leave it alone and it will last a week."

Despite the $350 million a year spent by Americans on nostrums and remedies to cure the common cold, that old rule still applies, the American Medical Association says.

In an age of "wonder drugs" man is no more able to cure the common cold than were the ancient Chinese, who inhaled vapors from a broomstraw plant; the Indian medicine man who shook rattles and chanted incantations; or the Medieval physician, who drained off a pint or so of the victim's blood.

Patent cold remedies sometimes ease cold symptoms. They generally consist of pain killers, fever reducers, antihistamines, decongestants, vitamins, cough medicines, rubs, gargles, antibiotics.

**Comments on Remedies**

In the January, 1961, issue of its magazine, "Today's Health," the AMA made these comments about ingredients in cold remedies:

–Pain killers: Make you feel better but does nothing for the cold. May cause nausea, dizziness or more dangerous side effects.

–Fever reducers: Fever hardly ever accompanies a cold; may bring on ills even worse than the cold.

–Antihistamines: Helpful for allergies but useless for colds; can impair judgment, cause dizziness, drowsiness, headache.

–Decongestants: May temporarily stimulate freer breathing but boomerang congestion may occur, starting a cycle of pill–congestion–pill; may cause sinus infection; nose drop form can allow oil to slip into lungs, causing pneumonia.

–Vitamins: Supplementary vitamins–in or out of cold remedies – can neither keep you from getting a cold or help you get rid of one.

–Antibiotics: Worthless against virus-caused disease; may cause allergy; may create bacterial immunity, making them worthless against germ-caused disease.

–Cough medicines: You can get the same effect by sucking a lemon drop; other ingredients may cause stomach irritation, lung infection.

–Gargles: Worthless against a cold because the infection is deep inside the body.

–Rubs: "Application of ointment to the chest is foolishness."

Misuse of cold remedies can mask serious illness, the AMA said. Measles, polio, influenza, parrot fever, Q-fever and streptococcal infections begin with cold symptoms.

**What to Do**

What to do if you are among the 85 per cent of the population which gets colds each year?

The AMA advises: Take a hot bath, drink a glass of hot milk or lemonade, go to bed, use steam as a vaporizer, avoid spreading your cold to others.

Dr. Noah D. Fabricant, writing in the March, 1958, Journal of Otolaryngology, reported that alcohol reestablishes circulation in nasal membranes, provides comfort, induces drowsiness and promotes a desire for rest.

"Although . . . alcohol is obviously not a cure . . . its beneficial role . . . can neither be minimized nor dismissed," he said.

In any case, many a physician's own cold remedy is an aspirin tablet, a shot of whisky, and bed.

### American Workers Mainly Use Cars

New York – (UPI) – Most Americans go to and from work each day by car.

Forty-one million men and women, representing 64 per cent of the nation's work force, commute this way, reports Oil Facts, a publication of the American Petroleum institute.

**TAX BITE**

New York – (UPI) – The Federal tax bite on toilet preparations in 1962 was $141 million – up $11 million from the previous year, according to Tax Foundation, Inc.

**MILL TO RESUME**

Coos Bay –(UPI)– The former Scott Paper Co. pulp mill at nearby Empire is scheduled to resume production March 4, officials of the Coos Head Timber Co. announced Wednesday.

# The Family Council

**Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a phychiatrist, 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.)**

**Herman Y.** – Studying is only one of a dozen things I must do.

**Mr. F. Y.** – At 15, it should be at the top of the list.

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**Herman Y.** – I wish my father would get off my neck about school. I'm 15 and a high school sophomore. I manage to get by, even though I'll never understand what geometry is all about. By luck I passed the mid-year exams, and I want to get to some of my other interests. I'm trying to perfect a pitching curve I figured out, and I'm helping a friend fix his motorcycle, and I like to keep up with the Hit Parade recordings. There's so much more to life than just doing homework.

But you wouldn't think so to listen to my folks. Now they're insisting that I stay in my room every night between eight and ten. I'll stay there, but I won't waste all that time studying.

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**Mr. F. Y.** – How can you impress a boy with the wonderful chance he has? These are Herman's precious years when there's really nothing to stop him from soaking up knowledge. It's never this easy again. And what chance will a kid have in the complicated world of the future, if he doesn't know anything? Maybe he can be a crooner for a while, but even then he'll wind up paying his money out to the fellows with the good education – the lawyers, writers, agents and accountants.

I'd be an accountant myself today instead of a ticket-agent. But I had to go to work when I was Herman's age. And I was always too tired to get much out of evening classes. Now is the time to put study first.

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**The Council** — Mr. Y is right, but being right isn't the same as being convincing. He and Herman need all the help they can get to bring his point to pulsating life. The point is clear: Just as his Dad goes to work each day to support the family, (It's duty and nevermind pleasure!) so Herman must regard school as his Main Occupation, again as duty and never-mind pleasure. Everything else must fall into place around these cores, including the pursuit of pleasure, hobbies, housework, outside jobs, and sports. Never must any of these addenda be worked at instead of the one big assignment.

While Mr. Y. and his wife, as parents, can force this view upon Herman for a while by standing guard outside his room, by withholding privileges, by nagging and begging, they can certainly use any cooperation of teachers, community leaders, and other teenagers to drive home the vital message. For Herman must see for himself that youth's a-fleeting and time's a-wasting.

It's really the old story of the dilettante, Herman. He flits. His days are devoted to the delights of the moment. He spreads himself thin. He knows nothing of the pain of hard work, the restraint of postponement, so as to enjoy a deep solid pleasure later, one that has been truly earned. And he winds up the eternal amateur, master of nothing.

Your better course is to put first things first. That bicycle can wait to be fixed, or be fixed without your aid if the job cuts too deeply into your Main Occupation. You'll admit that you're not giving you school-work you "all." We'll settle for giving it your almost - all, leaving some of your attention for fun and socializing.

You won't like every course. This may be the teacher's fault as well as a matter of your own bent. But we urge you to get the most, rather than the least, out of them all because you only pass this way but once.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

NOTICE OF ELECTION
ORDER DIRECTING HOLDING OF SPECIAL ELECTION
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE FORMATION OF THE EVANS VALLEY RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

WHEREAS on the 30th day of January, 1963, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., there was held a public hearing pursuant to prior notice duly given and in relation to a petition previously filed with the court requesting the formation of a rural fire protection district in Jackson County, and at said hearing no objections to the petition having been heard; now, therefore, it is

CONSIDERED and ORDERED that a special election within the above named proposed district be held on the question of forming the proposed district, said election to be held within the boundaries of said district hereinafter described on the 15th day of March, 1963, at the Grange Hall in the City of Wimer, Oregon, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

CONSIDERED and ORDERED that the Jackson County clerk prepare the required ballots titled and described as provided in ORS 478.041, and shall further appoint three or more clerks of election to be electors within the district. It is further

CONSIDERED and ORDERED that Robert J. Carstensen, County Engineer, be be, and he is, hereby designated to post requisite notice in three public places for four successive weeks prior to the election within the proposed district, and the Medford Mail Tribune is herewith designated a newspaper of general circulation in the county for publication of notice required by statute. The boundaries of the proposed district are described as follows:

Beginning at the section corner common to Sections 28, 29, 32 and 33, in Township 33 South, Range 4 West of the Willamette Meridian, in Jackson County, State of Oregon, thence North 5280 feet to the Section corner common to Sections 20, 21, 28 and 29; thence West 1320 feet to the Southwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 20; thence North 1320 feet to the Northwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 20; thence West 1320 feet to the Southwest corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 20; thence North 3960 feet to the Northwest corner of Northeast Quarter of Section 20; thence West 2640 feet to the section corner common to Sections 17, 18, 19 and 20; thence North 21120 feet to the section corner common to Sections 29, 30, 31 and 32, Township 34 South, Range 4 West of Willamette Meridian; thence East 5280 feet to the Section corner common to Sections 28, 29, 32 and 33; thence North 5280 feet to the Section corner common to Sections 20, 21, 28 and 29; thence East 2640 feet to the Southwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of Section 21; thence North 2640 feet to the Northwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of Section 21; thence East 2640 feet to the Northeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of Section 21; thence North 2640 feet to the Section corner common to Sections 15, 16, 21 and 22; thence East 5280 feet to the section corner common to Sections 14, 15, 22 and 23; thence South 5280 feet to the section corner common to Sections 22, 23, 26 and 27; thence East 5280 feet to the section corner common to Sections 23, 24, 25 and 26; thence South 10,560 feet to the section corner common to Sections 35 and 36, Township 34 South, Range 4 West, of the Willamette Meridian, and Sections 1 and 2, Township 35 South, Range 4 West of the Willamette Meridian; thence East 3960 feet to the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 1; thence South 3960 feet to the Northwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 1; thence East 2640 feet to the Northeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 6, Township 35 South, Range 3 West of the Willamette Meridian; thence South 1320 feet to the Southeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 6; thence 1320 feet East to the Southwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of Section 6; thence North 5280 feet to the Northwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of Section 6; thence East 10,560 feet to the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of Section 4; thence South 1320 feet to the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 4; thence West 1320 feet to the Southwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 4; thence South 1320 feet to the Southeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 4; thence West 1320 feet to the Southwest corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 4; thence South 1320 feet to the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 5; thence West 3960 feet to the Northeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 5; thence South 2640 feet to the Northeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 8; thence East 1320 feet to the Northeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 8; thence South 1320 feet to the Southeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 8; thence West 13,200 feet to the Northeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of Section 11, Township 35 South, Range 4 West of the Willamette Meridian; thence South 2460 feet to the section corner common to Sections 11, 12, 13 and 14; thence West 5280 feet to the section corner common to Sections 10, 11, 14 and 15; thence South 15,840 feet to the section corner common to Sections 26, 27, 34 and 35; thence West 6600 feet to the Southwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 28; thence North 2640 feet to the Northwest corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 28; thence 1320 feet West to the Northwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of Section 28; thence South 2640 feet to the Southeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of Section 28; thence 2640 feet West to the point of beginning.

Dated at Medford, Oregon, this 5th day of February, 1963.

JACKSON COUNTY COURT
EARL M. MILLER
County Judge
E. H. TAYLOR
County Commissioner
DONALD E. FABER
County Commissioner

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

# Motorists Reminded of Over-Confidence Mishaps

"Over-confidence is a frequent cause of traffic accidents and traffic deaths," Medford Chief of Police Charles P. Champlin has reminded area motorists.

Too many drivers consider themselves "experts" behind the wheel when they are only "laymen" drivers, he said.

Over-confidence in driving aften stems from years of driving experience during which the driver fancies himself becoming more and more skilled. "The mere passage of time doesn't make a person an expert driver," Champlin said. "In fact, it sometimes serves to develop careless habits or ingrain them more deeply."

The dangers of over-confidence in driving are many and varied. The driver who fances himself an expert often fails to take the necessary safety precautions during inclement weather conditions.

Among other common faults of "inflated-ego" drivers includes mis-judging their car's capabilities for rounding curves or accelerating.

"We don't know how many accidents, injuries and fatalities are indirectly caused by driver over-confidence," Champlin said, "but we do know that this threat to safety can only be conquered by each individual motorist taking a personal inventory of his own attitude and actions behind the wheel. If over-confidence has started to govern your driving behavior, it's time for a change."


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