



**SHIP'S SKIPPER**—Shelby Smith, 1963 Maid of Cotton, tries out the wheel of the nuclear ship Savannah as third officer James S. Nolan explains operation of various instruments on the bridge of the ship. Miss Smith toured the Savannah at Galveston, Texas. (UPI)

### SCHOOL NEWS

**Crater High School**  
By Karen Griggs

Dr. William Sanders, deputy secretary of the OAS, spoke at a banquet of the Mock Punta Del Esta IRL conference recently in Eugene. The Crater chapter, along with the Medford and Ashland groups, represented Brazil at the conference. All eight delegates from the Crater chapter had been briefed on their own field which ranged from agrarian reform to external assistance. Representatives from the Crater were Cathy Brown, Jeanette King, Marvella Lichtenstein, Doug Moore, Pat Neal, Rena Offutt, Carol Straus and Jenny Lou Thompson.

Crater High's tennis team, under the direction of Ogden Kellogg, has started practice and will play in a full conference schedule.

Group A players are Robert Bruce, Greg Appen, Jerry Calhoun, Mike Gardner, Les Dewey, Cliff Pinkham, Rick Mayes and Mike Turner. Group B players are Tom Dew, Ron Smith, Jim Kilbourn, Tom Abbott, Dave Christie, Lance Hope, Joe McCalty, Mike Bromfield, Doug Bartholomew, Danny Kelly and Frank Armstrong.

## 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.)

**Yolanda R.** — It's my life and my sister doesn't understand it.

**Mrs. D. I.** — She's making a terrible mistake, wasting her charms.

**Yolanda R.** — My sister has a lot of old-fashioned ideas about men and she seizes upon every opportunity to lecture me. She knows I don't agree that a girl must "save herself" for the man she intends to marry. On the contrary, I believe I'll make a more successful marriage if I have a few premarital sex experiences.

Right now I'm seeing two fellows. One of them appeals to me so strongly that I've accompanied him to his apartment. With the other I go no further than some heavy necking. In this way I'll really learn all about love before I marry, and neither my husband nor I will be disappointed the way many newlyweds are.

**Mrs. D. I.** — After the careful upbringing our parents gave us, Yolanda must be out of her mind to think she'll find happiness by living an immoral life.

The trouble is she's been listening to those artists and beatniks. Yet she can't show me one of that bunch who has wound up really happy and healthy, surrounded by a loving family, the way my parents did, and the way I hope to turn out myself. I keep nagging Yolanda while there's still time for her to stop her madness. Even now, I wonder whether a really fine young man will still want her as his wife. Wouldn't it serve her right if the fellow she likes best should be one of the "old-fashioned" ones who wants to marry a virgin?

The Council: Those who condemn the "old-fashioned" codes justify their stand by claiming that — choose one or more — times, values, codes,

viewpoints, practices have changed. Our overall and overall rebuttal: True, but people haven't!

And in particular men still have the old primeval urge to roam, while woman, the natural home-makers and mothers, have an old built-in yearning to settle down. Marriage, as we know it, is the "old-fashioned" idea that man and woman must stay put, and must concentrate upon each other until they become, as the Bible puts it, "one flesh."

Yolanda has been listening to the wrong drums. As Mrs. I. indicates, the one man Yolanda goes overboard over may like her fine as a fumpal, but when it comes to marrying he may hold out for a gal "just like the gal who married dear old Dad." And that gal waited to learn all about love in the slow school of wedding anniversaries!

We don't mean to go blue-nose here. But we add our warning to Mr. I.'s that it's a dangerous gamble for a girl, and the odds are against her.

In the first place, despite the testimony of the sensualists, any resemblance between clandestine sex and marital sex is coincidental. One form may satisfy, but the other cements! The relationship of husband and wife is compounded of more than desire. Also present is the sort of solicitude which looks many years ahead. It is love-linked as part of a strong chain, not a disconnected lightning-flash.

Furthermore, what's the percentage? Hiding in your boy-friend's apartment, Yolanda, there's none of the relaxed and "right" feeling which contributes to the best sex experiences. Won't you be left with guilt feelings, and with a distorted idea of the sexual phase of marriage? Above all, won't you be just left? We hope not. "Saving" yourself would be safer, to say the least.

The 1963-64 FHA officers have been elected by the 162 members of the Crater FHA chapter. Officers are Darlene Olson, president; Karen Griggs, vice president; Ruth Bucholtz, secretary; Darlene Thompson, treasurer; Betty Martin, historian; Shirley Savage, parliamentarian; and Ginny Thompson, degree chairman.

Crater High faculty and varsity will play basketball Feb. 28 with proceeds going to the American Field Service program. Game time is 3 p.m.

"Swing High" will be presented by the music department of Crater under the direction of Norm Carothers at 8 p.m. Thursday in the multipurpose room.

The 1963 tumbling team has been selected. Members are Mary Ann Taylor, captain; Gloria Thompson, co-captain; Nancy Cavin, Sheri Cavin, Sue Cornutt, Pat Gossman, Judy Guss, Marienne Hedgepeth, Linda Henley, Cheryl Marshall, Joan McGowan, Terry McMananna, Sally Middlesworth and Donna Thompson. Alternates are Cheryl Simpson and Linda Wilson.

Junior Sharon Isaacs was chairman of the GAA play night recently. The girls were supervised by Nancy Purviance, GAA advisor, and played volleyball. Attending were Sharon Isaacs, Joyce Anderson, Mary Ann Taylor, Judy Guss, Elaine Young, JoAnn Hilkey, Sue Conway, Lillian Colpitts, Carolyn Barnes, Gloria Thompson and Yvonne McIvor.

### Phoenix Man Charged With Concealing

Raymond Earnest Maddox, 33, Phoenix, was arrested by state police Monday afternoon on charges of receiving and concealing stolen property. He was lodged in Jackson county jail.

The charge involves the theft of ranges and heaters and receiving and concealing an oven and range unit.

### They'll Do It Every Time



### Solons No Sluggabeds

## West Denies Claims That Congress Has Been Slow

Washington —UPI— There has been a lot of talk this year about the system under which Congress operates and whether it needs to be modernized. Some deep thinkers seem to feel that the legislative machinery as presently constituted is too cumbersome to permit Congress to meet its responsibilities in the space age.

In support of their position, they point out that although approximately two months have elapsed since the current session began, hardly anything has happened. I have no intention of getting involved in this controversy, but I would like to do my bit to keep at least one aspect of the record straight.

**Not Very Noticeable**  
Contrary to the way it might appear to the naked eye, Congress actually has been rather busy this year. It's just that it hasn't done anything very noticeable. I have been looking over the legislative calendar and I find that, going into the last week of February, the House of Representatives already had passed a total of two bills. One of them extends the time for filing burial expenses for veterans. The other authorizes the armed forces to provide equipment and other support for the annual Boy Scouts jamboree.

Neither is exactly earth-shaking, but they certainly should quash any complaints that Congress is prone to dalliance or is composed of sluggabeds.

**Senate Less Productive**  
The Senate, it is true, has not been quite as productive as the House. By that I mean that the senators haven't passed any bills as yet.

This is not a sign of ennuoi or lackadaisical behavior, however. The Senate has been having some trouble getting organized. I can appreciate its problem because I often have trouble getting organized myself.

Even so, the Senate has managed to pass five resolutions.

ations. In one resolution, it notified the President that a quorum was present on opening day. In another resolution, it notified the House that a quorum was present.

The point I'm trying to make is, the fact that nothing much has happened in Congress doesn't necessarily mean that Congress has been standing still.

Anyone who has spent much time around the Capitol can tell you that it's possible for nothing to happen even when Congress is going full blast.

### New Farm Worker Guide Available

San Francisco—Farm workers in California and other western states may for the first time move on a schedule from crop to crop. The U. S. Department of Labor has published a new guide to help them plan their employment itineraries.

A. J. Norton, regional director of the department's Farm Labor Service here, said that one feature of the 1963 edition of "A Guide to Seasonal Farm Work in the Far Western States" is that cultivation and harvesting timetables for crops in each state listed are shown in numerical order.

"This will enable domestic farm workers to pin-point their movements from one employment situation to the next. Wide use of the guide should alleviate some local labor shortages at critical periods and also make it possible for more growers to harvest highly perishable crops with dispatch," Norton said.

State employment offices in Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington are being supplied with English and Spanish versions of the guide.

### THE NOSE KNOWS

Los Angeles—UPI—Lawrence Allen used his nose to get out of a bind. Robbers Tuesday handcuffed the 58-year-old hot dog stand operator's hands and legs and taped his mouth closed. After a three-hour struggle Allen managed to telephone his home for help—by dialing with his nose.

## Soviet Scientist Denies Stories of Revived Tritons

Moscow —UPI— A Soviet Professor, whose name was linked to a claim that 5,000-year-old lizard-like Tritons had been brought back to life in Siberia, said today the story was "pure fantasy."

"The author of this tale should be punished," said Prof. Lev Losino-Losinsky, head of the cosmic biology laboratory at Leningrad's Institute of Cytology.

Losino-Losinsky, said in an interview he had warned the writer of the revived lizard tale ahead of time not to portray scientific fantasy as fact.

The claim that a four-inch amphibious salamander known as a Triton had been revived after being frozen 5,000 years in Siberian soil was broadcast Tuesday by Moscow Radio. It triggered a storm of phone calls from correspondents here and abroad seeking more details.

Overseas a host of scientific eyebrows were raised when the report was given wide circulation.

In New York, Dr. Charles M. Bogert of the American Museum of Natural History attributed the reports to "some sloppy scientific observation."

"My guess," Bogert said, "is that these lizards reported by Moscow either fell into the excavation or went down a rodent hole. Salamanders are active right down to the freezing point but at a couple of degrees below that they die. I do not know where the permafrost extends where they were found. I am doubtful it would be freezing at 13 feet."

Bogert said some salamanders "Can be frozen in ice and thawed but there is no record of their being frozen for prolonged periods and reviving."

It said another revived Triton had lived a whole summer.

The Neva article linked the stories to the work of Prof. Losino-Losinsky who has done considerable experiment in g with the problem of keeping creatures alive by deep freezing.

Losino-Losinsky said none of his experiments had been successful. He was convinced the Siberian Triton story was just "legend."

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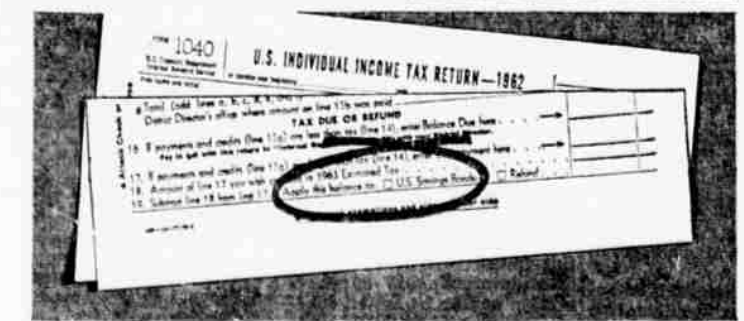
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**POPULATION EVACUATED**—Cracked roads and collapsing houses due to landslides in the town of Caposele near Naples are shown in this picture taken late last week. The entire population of the town, as well as others in southern Italy, had to be evacuated. The landslides came after torrential rains which climaxed a cold wave. (UPI)



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