



A TYPICAL WINTER SCENE IN THE KLAMATH BASIN is this shot by Herald and News photographer Wes Guderian. It was taken at the Shippington log ponds on the east side of Upper Klamath Lake and shows several distinct winter facts. The floating, ice crusted logs locked in the frozen surface. Wandering dogs and cats have left their trails through the snow. The little pond of open water in the center of the picture is well dotted with ducks

who find welcome relief in the possibilities for rest afforded. Beyond that is the frozen surface of the lake stretching across the width of the lake to the homes along Lakeshore Drive on the distant shore. The lake has been frozen deeper and longer this year than for several years past and has afforded a good deal of ice skating to enthusiasts. This picture was taken during the week of January 10.

#### THE COVER

Today's cover shot isn't what you probably think it is — or might be. It is not a string or a lamp wick or a ball of yarn in orbit. It is a picture of a flashlight hanging from the ceiling and swinging around and around in a darkened room. Photographer Don Kettler took the unusual picture by sprints and swirls of light painting over the lens of a

#### SUCCESS STORY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Joe De Rita, who's Curly of The Three Stooges comedy team, offers this formula for physical fitness "Go to bed late. Getting up early may be for the bird, but look what it got, the worm, Smoke 20 cigars a day. Eat as much as you like — particularly pies, ice cream and cake. Get a balloon around your middle. Then join up as one of The Three Stooges. The pushing around will keep you physically fit — if it doesn't kill you first."

#### Frozen Flowers Now Available

INVERNESS, Scotland (UPI) — What won't they think of next department: A Scottish frozen food expert says his firm has perfected a method of freezing flowers. Firm manager Alan Thornton said Americans started it all by asking for some frozen heather. "There were difficulties," Thornton said. "The heather became brittle when frozen and broke when handled. But now we have found a way of freezing it which is completely successful."

"Unfortunately we discovered how to do it too late for this year's St. Andrew's Night—the heather crop was over. By next year we hope to be in this business in a big way." Meanwhile, Thornton said, his company has tried the same process with roses. "And it works wonderfully," Thornton said. "I wore a rose bud in my buttonhole for five days last week after it had been frozen for three weeks."