

COMICS

GRENADINE IS WILLING TO PUT UP WITH THOSE HAIR ROLLERS AND HEAD CLAMPS FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE...



SO WHAT KIND OF A PARTY DID SHE WANT HER PRECIOUS HAIR-DO FOR? A SWIM PARTY NO LESS!!



Bridegrooms Think Back To 'I Do's'

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—Here's help for the bridegrooms of tomorrow who wonder what thoughts will zig and zag through the cranium when they utter "I do."

For what's likely to capture their thoughts during that moment when bachelorhood is abandoned, United Press International asked bridegrooms of yesteryear two questions:

—How long have you been married?

—What is your best recollection of what went through your mind when you said "I do?"

Those surveyed have been married from two to 41 years. An analysis of the questionnaires shows that initial enchantment dims around the tenth year of married life.

Original Glow Reappears

The original glow goes but isn't forgotten. It tends to reappear after the silver wedding anniversary, growing more mellow with each subsequent year.

Some participants in the survey didn't wear wedding bands. It was necessary to ask, "are you married?" Their comments, included:

—"No. But my wife is."

—"I wish I wasn't."

Typical recollections of the bridegrooms:

—"Oh, heck, I kept thinking. How am I going to get the cat out from under my feet." He said "I do" at a home wedding where even pets were invited.

First and Last

—"I don't think I had a chance to say 'I do' loud enough for even me to hear it. She had the last and loudest word then—and still has."

—"I kept wondering if I'd get a ticket," said a bridegroom of 20 years. "I was double-parked."

—"What am I letting myself in for?" answered another.

—"I thought of nothing at all," said a husband of 15 years. "I was too happy to think—happy about marrying the girl I loved at the time."

—"I just wished my knees would stop knocking," said a veteran of 10 years.

Some Felt Trapped

Some of the bridegrooms just felt trapped, putting it this way: "Well, old boy, you can't get out of it now. You just said 'I do' and a promise is a promise."

Several admitted the mind went blank. These men have absolutely no recollection of even saying the two words.

Others wondered about the possibility of making a mistake, saying at the ceremony's end: "Oh, well, now it's too late."

The most sentimental recollection came from a man married 41 years. He said:

"As I said 'I do,' I remember thinking—thank God, I got what I wanted. Now I'm happy."

And what do women think when they say "I do"? A husband of 15 years guessed it this way: "All women remember is the sound of a steel trap slamming shut," he said. "Click. That did it."

Swedes Try Driving Plan

LJUNGBYED, Sweden (UPI)

—The small Swedish sedan turned left and into a "fatal" accident—but all that happened was a squeal of brakes and the voice of a policeman over the loudspeaker telling its driver he had "sloped."

The near-accident and guiding voice are found every weekend here as Swedish drivers practice switching their driving habits from the left to the right side of the road in a huge, mock village driving school.

Swedes have driven vehicles on the left for almost 200 years. But they have decided to join the rest of the continent on the right.

Local motoring clubs and the Malmö Newspaper Kvalitetsposten set up the mock village to make the switch as smoothly as possible.

The village, jammed every weekend with hundreds of private cars, resembles Times Square or Piccadilly at the rush hour, only bigger, with hundreds of signs and lights guiding the harassed drivers on their unfamiliar way.

All left side driving is forbidden. The speed is held to a maximum of 25 miles an hour.

Police, working from a central control tower, broadcast advice, compliments and an occasional scolding correction to a failing driver.

Although the Swedes have driven on the left for so long, their cars have steering wheels set for the new right lane driving—steering on the left as in the United States or Europe.