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Vol. 1, No. 3 January, 1977

**MEL GALLI**/Publisher  
**BETTY GALLI**/Editor  
**BARBARA REYNOLDS**/Photographer  
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**RUBY BUTLER**/Circulation

## HAPPY NEW YEAR

**Cover:** Placer Mine — Compliments of Hank Speaker.

**Contributing Writers:** Charles Hill, Rich Reiner, Don Cameron, Micheal Soderberg, Ron LeMaster, Faye Hislop, Joy Kelly, Naturganic, Rosilie Davis, Charles Robbins, James Bussell, Kathryn Butler, Susanna Simmons.

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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## January, 1977

- 1 Grants Pass High School (GPHS) Ski Team competition at Mt. Ashland, starts at 10 a.m.
- 7 GPHS varsity basketball, 8 p.m., J.V. basketball, 6:00 p.m.
- 8 GPHS varsity basketball, 8 p.m., J.V. basketball, 6:30 p.m.  
GPHS sophomore "B" basketball, 6:00 p.m.
- 11 GPHS sophomore "B" basketball, 6:00 p.m.
- 12 Rogue Community College (RCC) Board Meeting, Hood Bldg., 7:30 p.m.  
Rape Referral Workshop, RCC, Rogue Bldg., 7 to 10 p.m.
- 13 GPHS Band Concert, H-N Memorial Gym, 8:00 p.m.
- 14 GPHS sophomore "A" basketball, 6:00 p.m.  
GPHS varsity basketball, 8:00 p.m., J.V. basketball, 6:30 p.m.
- 15 GPHS sophomore "A" basketball, 6:00 p.m.  
GPHS varsity basketball, 8:00 p.m., J.V. basketball, 6:30 p.m.  
Rabies Clinic, Josephine County Fairgrounds, starts at 9 a.m.  
Come see the George Eckstein boxing team, a boxing show, at the Boys Club of Grants Pass & Josephine County, corner of 9th & "G". Starts at 7:00 p.m.
- 16 Trail Dust Saddle Club Horse Show, Covered Arena, Josephine County Fairgrounds, starts at 9:00 a.m.
- 18 GPHS Wildcat Wrestling, evening  
GPHS sophomore "B" basketball, starts 6:00 p.m.
- 20 GPHS girls basketball
- 21 GPHS Ski team, Mt. Ashland
- 22 GPHS Ski team, Mt. Ashland
- 23 Flea Market, Josephine County Fairgrounds Pavilion
- 25 GPHS girls basketball
- 27 GPHS varsity wrestling - evening
- 28 GPHS sophomore "A" basketball, 6:00 p.m.  
GPHS Varsity basketball, 8:00 p.m., J.V. basketball, 6:30 p.m.
- 29 Boy Scout Jamboree, Josephine County Fairground's Pavilion starting at 9:00 a.m.  
RCC, Fox Glove Film, (title not avail.) Rogue Bldg., 7:00 p.m.

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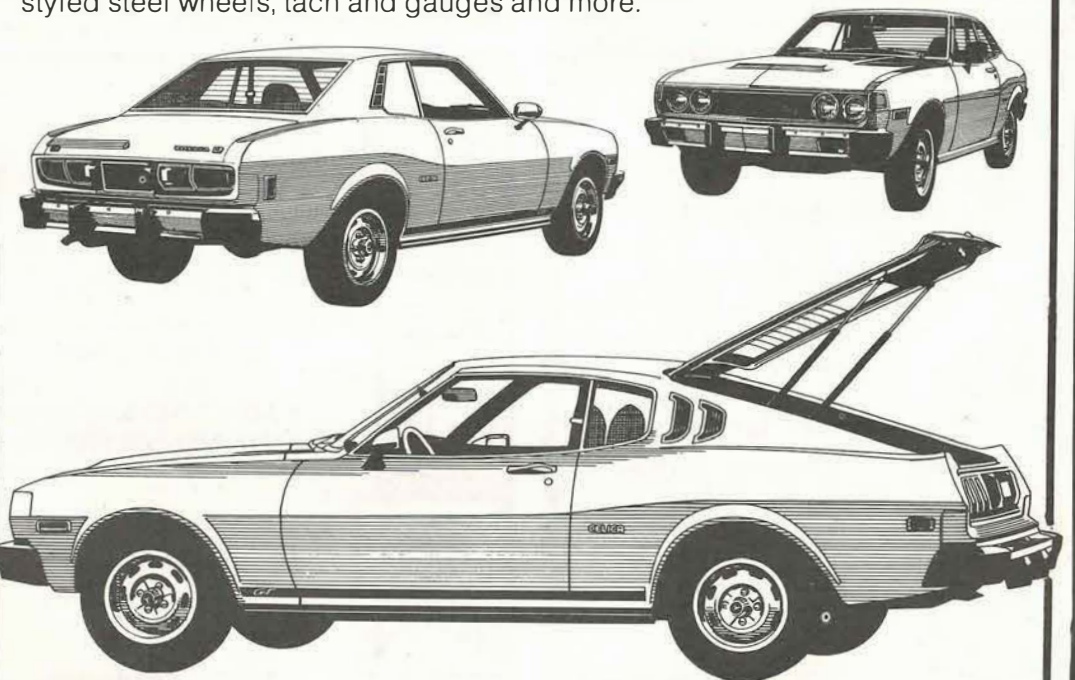
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# ART COLONY OF GRANTS PASS

By Charles Hill

The art colony of Grants Pass thrives and grows in the upstairs of a beautiful old two story, recently sand-blasted, brick building.

Perhaps it should be called "artists attic!" Anyway, it is an important happening upstairs at 232 S.W. 6th Street. And the entrance is between the entrance doors of the Bodi Shoppe and Kaufman's Men's Store.

Until last February, the rooms upstairs contained only the office of the United Fund and two artist studios. Now, these rooms contain two art galleries and three studios of other artists, plus the United Fund office. Even the United Fund can be considered part of the colony, because the tireless worker within these rooms is Vee Speer, watercolorist and award-winning calligrapher.

The three studios are occupied by Jeanne Calvert, Karlie Ferris, and, more recently, Ruth Eckstein.

Dunbar Studio is the gallery-workshop of Margaret Dunbar, mother of ten children, who finds time to paint. Judy Steiwig also works exhibits there.

Gallery One was opened Friday, the 13th day of February, by this writer. Its "three rooms" handles a stable of about ten permanent artists: Curtis Otto, Charles Hill, Marian Lucar, Loretta Robertson, Tana Hill, Ted Berryman, Jill Weiss, Jeanne Calvert, Karlie Ferris, and Thomas Lloyd Wilson.

The other rooms have special exhibitions of local and nationally known painters. And these shows change every three weeks. Emphasis is on showing works of art, rather than selling works of art.

Sales of watercolor supplies hopefully does (or will eventually) take care of paying the expenses of keeping the doors open. The owner feels that the largest variety of watercolor paints and papers in Southern Oregon is displayed in a 3 by 4 foot area.

Here are the scheduled shows for the next few months at Gallery One:

Jan 3-29, local artists Michael DeMello and Terry Forbyn, and well-known Northwest artist, Mike E. Waluh. Continued

Feb 1-21, Heidi Hornberger, San Francisco Bay area painter and sculptor, and Ann Warrington, local photographer.

Feb 22-March 12, Clifford Sowell, senior faculty member of Southern Oregon State College, watercolors of Tahiti.

March 14-April 2, **Russian Graphics from Uzbekistan**, general exhibition from the University of Oregon, as part of the exchange program between the United States and the U.S.S.R.

Also, group showing of watercolors by local artists.

April 5-23, Cynthia Jane Walker, painter; and photographer Shaun Speer.

April 25-May 13, Ted Berryman, local sculptor, and Duane Duckworth, watercolorist.

May 16-June 3, Kay Straube, painter, and Charles Hill, latest work.



The "Homestake" mine in Lead, South Dakota is the granddaddy of all mines. This mine, which is still working and producing gold and silver on daily shifts, has produced from its opening in 1875 until 1969 a total of \$735,000,000 in gold alone.

# FOCUS on the FAMILY

By RICH REINER

Do you call your children a dozen or more times before they will get up in the morning? Do they fuss about eating breakfast and going to school? Are they constantly fighting with one another? Do they leave their things about the house without putting them in their proper places? Do they fuss about doing their homework, or going to bed at night?

If you answer "yes" to any of these questions (and what parents don't have one or more of these problems with their children?), and are in the dark as to how to handle them, take heart, for there is something you can do to receive help.

The Family Education Program at Rogue Community College, in conjunction with other interested persons and groups are sponsoring the development of Parent-Study groups in and around Grants Pass. Each group will meet informally once a week, two hours for ten weeks. The groups (Continued on next page)

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## FOCUS on the FAMILY

will be held to a maximum of ten to twelve persons and will have an experienced volunteer leader. Materials will cost each participant \$5.00. The groups will be oriented to those whose oldest youngster is ten.

In regard to family life, it is stressed that good families are orderly, with parents and children treating one another with respect; each member knowing his responsibilities and fulfilling them, helping the others when necessary. There should also be—and this is most important—a warm, friendly, pleasant attitude amongst family members; everyone liking everyone else—no pitting one against the other.

Here are some of the basic principles for improving relationships within the family that clearly show the common sense attitudes of the Adlerian concept implemented in the Parent-Study groups:

1. ENCOURAGEMENT. All children need encouragement. When they are exposed to an overwhelming number of discouraging experiences, deliberate encouragement is essential to counter-act them.

A child misbehaves only if he is discouraged . . . not believing in his ability to succeed with useful means. Encouragement implies your faith in the child, BUT, unless you have faith in him, AS HE IS, you will not be able to give him the encouragement he needs.

2. TAKE TIME FOR TRAINING. The need to set aside a specific time for training a child in different performances is easily overlooked. Teaching the child essential skills or habits such as the proper table etiquette, how to dress himself, cross the street and similar performances, should be taken up one at a time, in repeated routine, until each is learned. If a mother does not take the time for such training, she will end up spending more time correcting the untrained child.

3. FIRMNESS WITHOUT DOMINATION. Your being firm will gain you your child's respect, while your domination will make him rebellious. Firmness indicates your own action, that is, your refusal to give in to the child's undue demands. Domination implies your concern with what he does

(Continued on next page)

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## Focus on the Family

and your efforts to impose your will on him. Your child has the right to decide what he intends to do. Similarly, you have no obligation to give in.

4. STIMULATION INDEPENDENCE. A "dependent" child, that is, one who depends on others for help and assistance, is a demanding child. He often uses his "weakness" to get undue service and attention, for although he may be able to do many things for himself, he will not do them because he wants the service accorded him. Dr. Dreikurs stresses: never do routinely for a child what he can do for himself. Children can do many more things, have many more abilities, both intellectual and moral, than we usually credit them with. They become irresponsible only if we refuse to let them take on responsibility.

5. MINIMIZE MISTAKES. We are culturally inclined to over-estimate the significance of mistakes and devote an inordinate amount of time trying to prevent or correct them. It is human to make mistakes, and

only few have dangerous consequences. Emphasis on his mistakes has a discouraging effect on the child. One cannot build on weaknesses, only on strengths. It is more important to let the child experience what he can do, than to impress with his deficiency or a possible calamity.

6. ACTION INSTEAD OF WORDS. Corrective measures consisting of "talking" have become almost entirely ineffective as most parents well know from their experience. The child will just "turn off" and not listen, becoming "mother deaf." Most mothers "talk" if they do not know what to do. They feel they must do something, but, unable to find any effective means to correct the child, they just talk . . . on and on and on. The conflict situation requires action, not words. Effective action in the moment of conflict can consist of **logical consequences**. If Johnny doesn't come when called for supper, he misses the meal with the rest of the family and therefore suffers the logical consequences of hunger as he is then not allowed to eat or "snack" outside of the prescribed meal time. Another logical

(Continued on next page)



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## Focus on the Family

consequence of the child's disturbing behavior is the parents removing themselves from the scene of the conflict. Thus, if a child demands something and makes himself obnoxious, the parent can go elsewhere, such as locking himself in the bathroom until the "attack" is over and the parent has calmed down. This is Dr. Dreikurs' famed "bathroom technique."

6. WITHDRAWING FROM PROVOCATION, NOT THE CHILD. Not falling for the child's provocations is an important counter-measure with strong corrective effects. However, **silence** when attention is sought and **physical withdrawal** in a power contest does not mean ignoring or neglecting the child...only his provocation. While one should not talk or strike out in the moment of conflict, friendly conversation and open communication is always needed. Withdrawal (on the part of the parent) from disturbing behavior requires deliberate efforts (on the part of the child) to arrange pleasant contacts once again. But remember, because the child

gets less attention when he disturbs, he needs more while he is cooperative to reinforce his good and acceptable behavior.

If you are interested in being a part of a study group, you may contact your local P.T.A. or one of the following persons: KAY KOLCH, 479-0547; JAN KENDALL, CAROLYN WHEATELY, 479-3526, or RICH REINER, 479-5541.

The groups are planned to begin the first week of January.



## LIFE AND LOVE

By JAMES H. BAS

Life is but a thousand things; Love is but one.  
Life is a candle; Love is the flame.  
Life is a pair of eyes; Love is the spark inside.  
Life is an engine; Love is the starter.  
Life is a journey; Love is the path.  
Life is only people; Love is only you.

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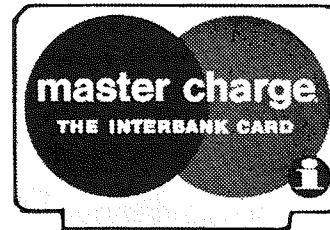
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# MINING WITH DON CAMERON

A former Oregon State Senator from Josephine County, and former Head Engineer for the Siskiyou National Forest, Don Cameron tells of the early days of mining in southern Oregon.

Mining in Don Cameron's family started with his father. Just after the Gold Rush started, Don Cameron's father headed across the plains in 1852 to the mining town of Jacksonville, Oregon. Jacksonville had a western look but smacked of importance.

Todd Cameron started out with a small mine in Jacksonville. This mine payed off well and enabled Cameron to become partners with his brother. Together they bought the rich and famous Sterling Mine in Ruch, Oregon.

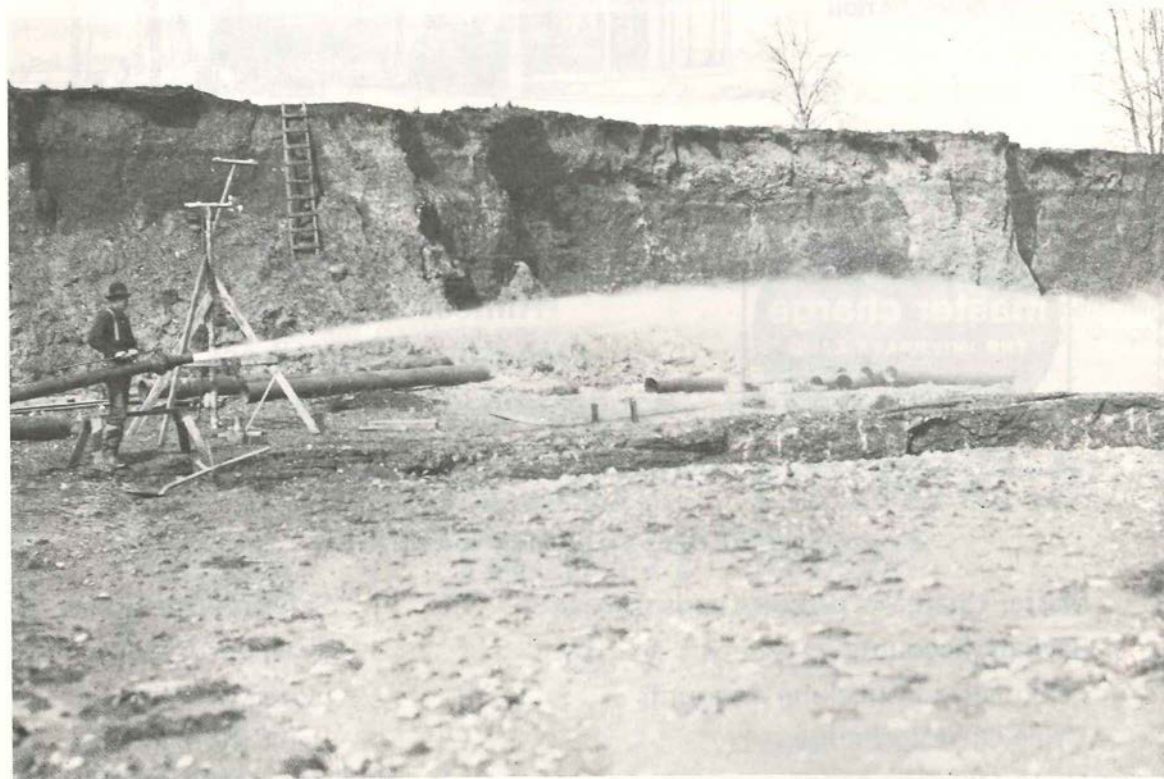
The Sterling Mine was one of the best gold producing mines in Southern Oregon. Soon after the Camerons bought it, major construction was needed to keep the mine running. Long canals and flumes were needed and the Camerons couldn't finance the construction, so they sold the mine for \$25,000.00, a fortune in the 1850's.

"There was a lot of gold mined out of the Sterling Mine. Millions came out of the Ruch area."

"Another big mine in Jacksonville was the Opp Mine. The Opp Mine was originally owned by Beekman and Huffer and was located on Jackson Creek, two miles from Jacksonville's city center."

The Opp Mine was a quartz mine and had a 20 stamp mill. A quartz mine is different than a placer mine. A quartz mine follows a vein of gold with a shaft rather than breaking a bank of earth down with water pressure. The Opp Mine was rich but the vein ran out, so they finally tore the old mill down.

A short time later, the elder Mr. Cameron came to Josephine County. After settling his family, Todd Cameron got acquainted with Frank Ennis. Ennis was a miner himself, so they became partners. They got together and bought the "Old Channel Mine" on the Rogue River. The old Channel Mine is probably the most famous mine in Josephine County. It is located just up the hill from Galice. Frank Ennis and Todd Cameron placer mined there for quite a few years but finally sold the old Channel Mine to a large company for thirty thousand dollars in 1886.



Running the Placer "Giant" in the early 1900's at the old Logan Mine near present day Waldo, Oregon

Don Cameron, who was born in Jacksonville, Oregon, in 1893 continues,

"Getting to Galice before the turn of the century was quite a trip from Grants Pass. First you went by stage coach or hack to what is now called Indian Mary Park. A small ferry was located there and enabled the crossing of the river. From Indian Mary Park to Galice you had to go by burro and horseback because there was no road. Galice was the headquarters for all mining in the area.

"I can remember my mother holding me next to her on horseback as we rode down the Rogue River to Galice."

"After selling the old Channel Mine my dad and Frank Ennis bought part interest in the Simmons Ranch and mine near Waldo, Oregon. The mine was then known as the Simmons, Cameron, and Ennis mine. The mine is right on the road just this side of Waldo.

"As kids we had fun mining here and there. I went to the University of California at Berkeley. I studied engineering, and graduated in 1912. After graduation, at the age of 19, I moved back to Medford, Ore., and worked as a surveyor for the City of Medford.

"In 1912 we surveyed a 'right of way' for a railroad to run from Medford to Crescent

City. This was a 4 to 5 month job and required a crew of 22 men. There were cooks, map men, brush cutters, and surveyors.

"We went down the Medford railroad to the Applegate River and then followed the Applegate to Wilderville. From Wilderville we ran the road straight through the little valley and up over Hayes Hill. The right-of-way descended into the Illinois Valley, through it, and into Elk Valley. We came out of Elk Valley and over to the Chetco River. We then followed the Chetco River to the coast. Our railroad right-of-way tied into the "Hobbs-Wall" railroad at Crescent City. Hobbs-Wall had big mills in the Crescent City area.

"On our way to the Coast I went through the mining settlement of Waldo for my first time. At that time, Waldo was a busy little town of three or four hundred people. George Elder had the General Store, and Charlie Record owned the Blacksmith Shop.

"Just a few years before, Waldo had been a boom-town with over 2,500 population. Waldo was named after Judge Waldo and was the county seat of Josephine County. Waldo was a prosperous little town before Grants Pass came into existence."

(Continued on next page)

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## MINING WITH DON CAMERON

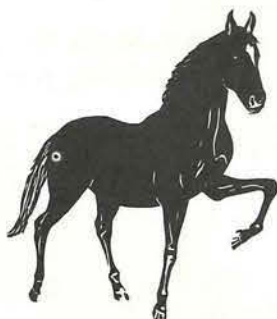
"When I first saw the town of Kerby, it had three or four motels and some fine livery stables. The county seat went from Waldo to the more centrally located Kerby. When Grants Pass got many times bigger than the other towns the county seat was moved there.

"In 1914 I inherited my Dad's interest in the Simmons, Cameron & Logan Mine. (Ennis had sold his interest of the mine to Logan.) At this time I moved to the Waldo mine.

"In order to mine on the Simmons property in Waldo, three canals were dug to the Illinois River. In places these large ditches were over 100 feet deep. The longest of these canals was 5 or 6 miles long. Another canal had to be tunneled through a ridge in order to reach the Simmons Mine. This particular canal cost \$100,000 to build and was simply a ditch to wash unwanted gravel or 'tailings' through. The other two ditches on the Simmons mine were built for water pressure. These ditches wound around up to the top of a hill and then the water was piped into a nozzle, or 'Giant', under tremendous pressure. The highline ditch had a 365 foot



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'head' and the middle ditch has a 160 foot 'head'. These 'Giants' are used in placer mines to break down the earth and move it through a flume. The gold is trapped in the flume.

"During the same time I was mining on the Simmons, Cameron & Logan mine, Logan and I leased the Osgood Mine in Waldo. The Osgood Mine was in extremely hard ground, so we ran tunnels into the bank and blew up tons of powder. This loosened the ground so we could work it with our placer giants. We sold the Osgood mine in 1916.

"While I was mining in Waldo, I got married to Olga. We were married in 1916, and then in 1917 we sold the 'Simmons, Cameron and Logan Mine' to George Esterly for \$150,000.

"The Esterly Mine ran until 1925, when he died. The Esterly Mine was then sold to an English company. This company was a dredge company, and they wanted to dredge out the Esterly property but found that it wasn't suitable for mining.

"After selling both the Simmons mine and the Osgood mine, my brother-in-law and I leased the Queen of Browns Mine. The Queen of Browns Mine was a copper mine near Takilma.

"We sent our copper ore to the Tacoma smelter by rail. First we blasted the vein and sorted out the good ore. Then, the ore went by little ore cars to a bin where it was picked up by horse-drawn wagons and taken to the Waters Creek Railroad.

"In the early days the miners had a smelter there and made squares of gold and copper mixed and shipped them to the refinery.

"Mining is not all velvet though, because we got up one morning in 1919 and read in the Oregonian that copper prices had dropped from 19¢ a pound to 7¢ a pound overnight. We were in a fix. There were two car-loads of ore at the Waters Creek Railroad dock and it wouldn't pay to

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ship them, so we just left them there. Soon the timbers rotted through and all the ore fell down beside the tracks. In 1929 the copper prices went back up to 19¢ so we sent the ore out.

"Because of the drop in copper prices, three good copper mines shut down, never to be worked again. They were our Queen of Browns mine, the Cowboy Mine, and the Waldo Mine. There is still a lot of copper in these mines. The fact is, there are millions of dollars worth of copper in the Waldo area.

"My last real mining was done at the  
(Continued on next page)

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The flume "that catches the gold" in the lower pit of the Logan Mine near Waldo, OR.

## MINING WITH DON CAMERON

Osgood placer mine, a mine that I once owned. An English mining company had bought the mine and hired me to help run it. I worked the Osgood Mine from 1919 to 1924 and we took out an enormous amount of gold. Today a miner named Jack Finney

is prospecting in this area trying to find main pockets of gold.

"Mining built up big along the Rogue river and was responsible for the railroad coming into the Grants Pass area.

"Some of the famous mines in the area were the old Channel Mine near Galice, the Alameda Mine, the Granite Hill Mine, the Blue Channel Mine, and the Greenback

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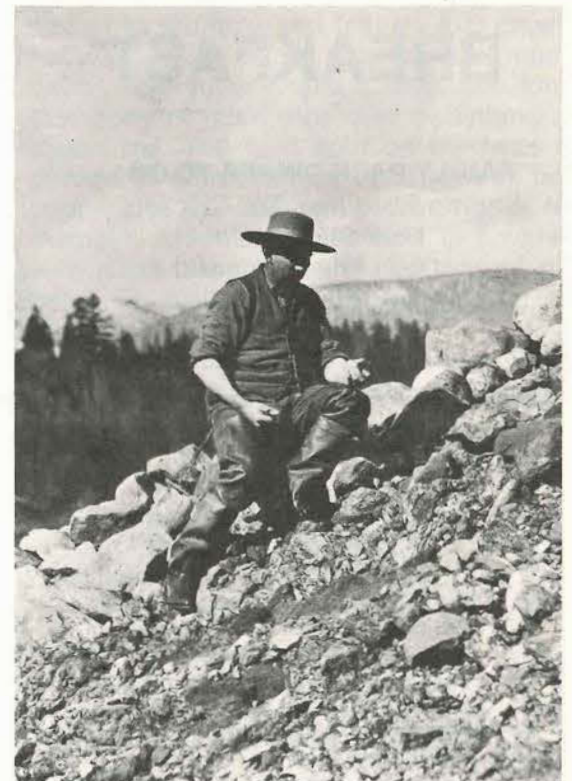
Mine. The Greenback Mine is being re-worked today.

"By 1924, I had a family of four to take care of and wanted something that was less hectic than mining. I went to work for the Siskiyou National Forest Service as an Engineer. I worked in the forest service for thirty years. In 1955, I quit and formed a little engineering company.

"In 1957 some of the townspeople wanted me to run for State Representative. Well, I told them I wouldn't run for State Representative, but that I would run for Senator. I wanted to follow in my father's footsteps. You see, he had been a State Representative four terms and a State Senator two terms. I got both the Democratic and Republican nominations for State Senator. I served as a Senator for one term, or four years.

"In 1901, when I was eight years old, I was a page boy in the Oregon Senate. So when I made Senator in 1957 the paper had a big write-up saying, 'From Page to Senator in Fifty-five Years.'"

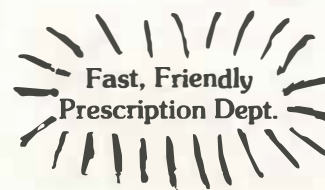
The man who gets ahead is the one who does more than is necessary—and keeps on doing it.



Looking for signs of gold, early 1900, Waldo

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### Did Your Mother Come From Scotland? By ARNOLD C. LUKE

Did your mother come from Scotland?  
Did she have that Scottish burr?  
Did she settle in a valley,  
With her kinfolk close to her?  
Yes, my mother came from Scotland  
Many long years ago  
She loved the hills, the trees, the land  
Along the Ohio.

To the hills of West Virginia  
This lass from Scotland came  
And there she found her true love,  
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## "CATCH HER" By Micheal Soderberg

"Wow! Look at her jump. Where did she go? She is over here, Jim! No, look over there, she's coming up. Come on baby, jump. Hang on Jim, she's getting closer. Easy now, you don't want to lose her. Guide her this way. We're going to get her yet!"

Jim and I have spent many mornings trying to get "her." Each day we would be up an hour before dawn. Eating our usual dried corn bread and mush. Then we would go out and try again. Day after day, the same ole thing.

We did not have much, we made do with all we had. We have been in this area for four years. This was to be our last. All of our money was gone, most of the supplies too. This is a hard, cold country to live in.

During the winters the snow was sometimes twelve feet high, reaching well over the crest of our little shack that we had built four years earlier. But, the beauty of the falling snow and the snow covered trees was something to be cherished forever.

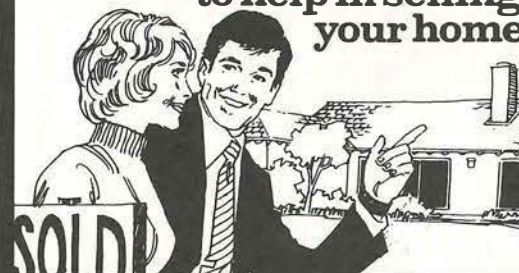
During the springs and summers, we sweated, cussed, and damn near quit. With having to chop wood and dry the meat for the next winter. It was an awful lot to do with no relaxation most of the time. Yet we still had to do what we set out for in the first place.

There is no one near. It takes eleven days on horseback to reach this little valley in Canada. Jim and I have been here a long time. Jim seems to be terribly self-centered lately. His stocky little body, with the long beard and hair, both red as a ripe tomato, seems to stumble and fall. He just crawls his way around camp. Me, I am not much better. Everytime I take a step, this long thin body of mine trips over everything around me. The bald spot on my head is burned to almost black. I lost my cap last summer or the one before. Don't quite remember which one. My face is covered with a full black beard, wish it was on my head. Oh well, seems like we'll never get back to civilization.

Once we do return, how are we going

(Continued on next page)

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“Catch Her“ Continued

to be treated? Hell, how do we act? After being out here for four years, what do we do? This is one thing I'll have to think more about before getting back. Got to make sure Jim does some thinking too.

After sundown we eat our supper of dried meat and corn bread. (Corn bread is a part of our daily diet. It is in every meal and I am beginning to hate it.) We usually sit around and watch the stars and most of the animals that are foraging for food. Jim has somehow tamed a cub bear. I keep expecting the “She bear” to tear us both apart. Seems unlikely she would let her cub get this close to us, unless, something has happened to her. Anyway, Jim is preoccupied most evenings with the cub. I must admit, I enjoy watching them play the way they do.

I usually sit around and strum my out-of-tune banjo. One of the strings has stretched and won't hold a tune. The animals seem to enjoy the sound. They are not as jumpy as when I first started playing for them. It does help pass the time, although it does it rather slowly.

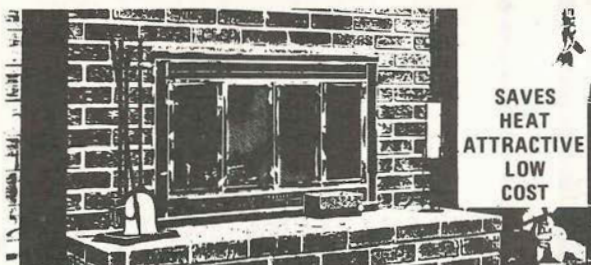
Having to be up early means early to bed. After an hour or so outside, definitely not during the winter, Jim and I stumble into our little shack. The shack is but one large room with two windows, two beds, and one set of moose antlers mounted over the door. There are two cupboards or more like fruit boxes over each bunk for our personals. There is a wood stove on the opposite end of the shack from the door. We made it out of an old fifty gallon oil drum. Sure puts out the heat. Don't need it much in the spring and summer. Light is provided by kerosene lanterns. We cook over an open fire, when we have something to cook. That is the reason we are trying to catch her.

Catch her, yes, I guess I had better get back to what is going on. Somehow, she got into the shack. “Jim, lookout. That was close, but we got her cornered. We have to move in slow and easy, so as not to spook her anymore than she already is.” Then there was a loud crashing sound behind us. We both turned around and saw the “She bear” in the doorway of our shack.

As I was turning, I caught a glimpse of our

(Continued to page 36)

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**MILLIONS IN GOLD**  
WITH HANK SPEAKER

Many books have expounded on the adventure and romance of the Gold Rush of the 19th and 20th centuries here in the United States. The most celebrated miners are, of course, the 49ers.

The 49ers were a different breed. They were men that went out alone, on their own, to find gold. The miners that hit the west coast of America in the 1850's were filled with the American Spirit. This land of plenty was going to help them to become rich, if they worked hard enough and had just a little luck.

Those days and that type of man are gone you say? Mines are big giant affairs now, and they are owned by consolidated international bankers, you say? No more hard work, good luck, and the romance of man pitted against nature, searching for her riches? If that's what you think, then you haven't talked to the miners of Josephine County.

In particular you haven't talked to “Hank” Speaker. Hank is a placer miner. He

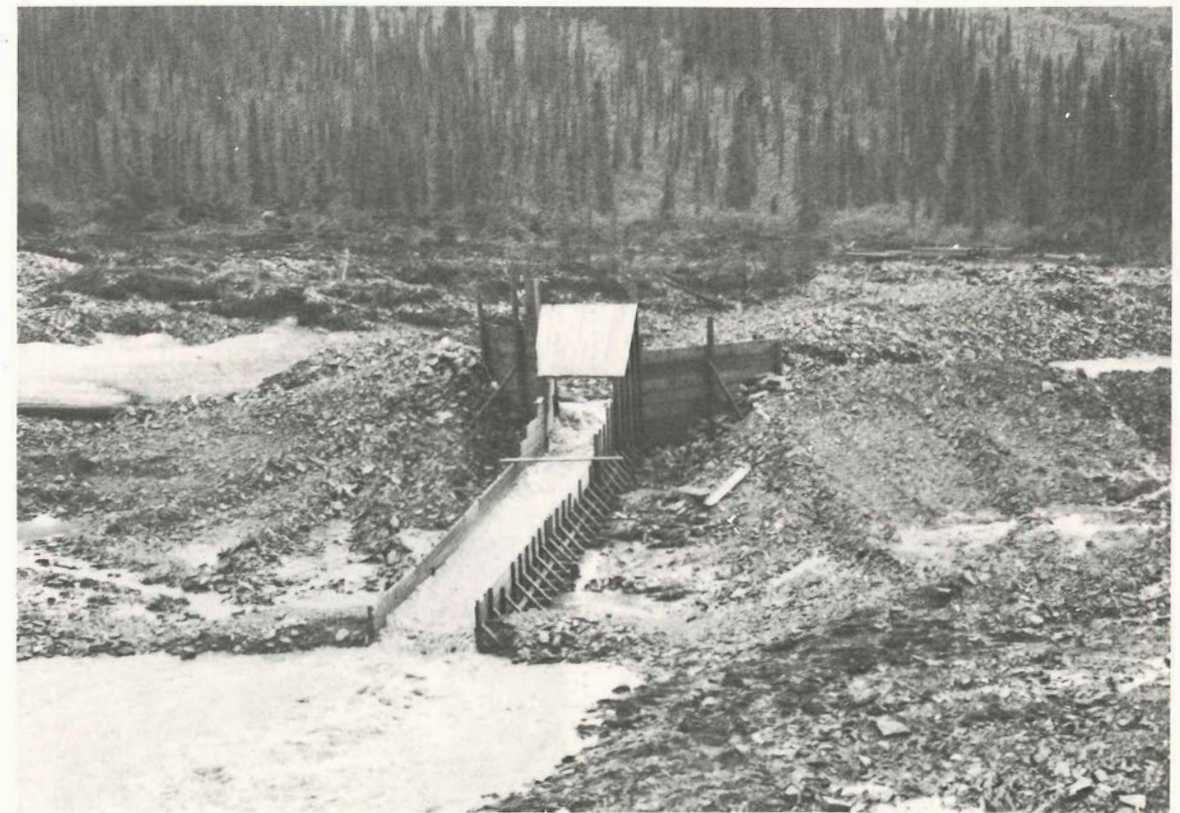
is one of those men we've been talking about, a '49er through and through.

In 1929, when the depression hit, Hank Speaker was just a young man falling timber on the Oregon coast. But, like most men at that time, he lost his job when the timber industry failed. This was probably the best thing that ever happened to him. How can losing a job be good for someone? Because that's when he got the “gold bug” and located a choice mine on Wolf Creek.

“The Speaker Mine”, as his place was known, not only helped him weather the depression, it made him an independent businessman. He mined in the winter and then had the summers for himself and his family. The Speaker Mine brought a lot of gold into Josephine County for 28 years. This mine was the work and ingenuity of a true individualist, miner, Hank Speaker.

In 1957 Hank sold the Speaker Mine on Wolf Creek and looked to our new state of the north, Alaska! New land and the promise of richer, better mines lured Hank and others

(Continued on next page)



A head on look at the flume of Hank Speakers mine on Harrison Creek, Alaska.



"Pure Gold Dust" mined by Hank Speaker.

## MILLIONS IN GOLD

like him to Alaska. Before you can mine you have to find the gold, though, and Hank hunted for the right mine in Alaska for eight long years. If he was going to mine in Alaska, he wanted a rich mine, one that would pay off well. While Hank was hunting for the right mine in Alaska, he kept himself busy with a little logging, and as a member of the Sourdoughs of Josephine County.

"The Sourdough Club of Josephine County was formed in the 1950's. Miners and mining enthusiasts banded together to keep their rights to mine," says Hank.

"In the 50's many miners in Josephine County felt harassed by government officials. Most miners alone were very much afraid of these officials when they came out to their mines. They usually just stopped mining without really looking into the laws that govern mining. When the Sourdoughs formed, they helped individual miners keep their mines. One famous case was the Forest Creek Mine, owned by Harry Stewart.

"Harry Stewart had owned the Forest Creek Mine, on Forest Creek, for quite some time when the D.E.Q. came in and told him he would have to shut his operation down. Well, Harry Stewart had his whole life into that mine and he wasn't about to stop mining on his own property when he wasn't bothering anyone else.

"The D.E.Q. said that Harry had sediment stirred up in the creek and in the Applegate River. Harry went to the Sourdoughs for help. As a result, they found out that the D.E.Q. was absolutely in error. Harry Stewart then hired the foremost mining attorney in the United States, William B. Murrey of Portland. It turned out that Harry Stewart filed a \$350,000 suit against the D.E.Q. The D.E.Q. had broken the law by harassing Harry


Stewart and his pursuit of mining and happiness.

"An examination of the Forest Creek Mine showed conclusive evidence that Harry Stewart's mining actually cleaned the water. That's right! Sediment from the Forest Creek Mine never did reach the Applegate River because the water from the mine ran through three or four miles of gravel that was the "tailings" of the mine. This gravel completely filtered the water and made it some of the purest water found on the Applegate River!

"The Sourdoughs not only help miners that are in trouble, they also have a lot of fun. Thousands of people have enjoyed their display at the Josephine County Fair each year. The Sourdoughs have a big place where people can pan their own gold for 50¢ a try. The gold concentrate in the water is so rich that most people usually pan out 2 to 3 dollars worth of gold.

"Josephine County owns the old Davis Mine on Coyote Creek, and the Sourdoughs pan gold here on the weekends. On some weekends big crowds of Sourdoughs are panning with their families on Coyote Creek. Once in a while someone will find a pretty good sized nugget and let out a big whoopee! You see, Davis didn't clean the crevices out and there are still some big nuggets in there.

"In fact," Hank Speaker says, "There is a lot of gold left here in Josephine County, a lot of gold! The old Channel Mine on the Rogue River has five miles of channel left. In that 5 miles there's millions and millions in gold. One of the richest placer mines in the world sits idle because of some misconceptions about the process of placer mining. Contrary to uneducated opinions, mining is a natural process and the sediment it releases into the river does nothing but help



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the fish. The sediment stirs up food for the fish, covers their eggs, and keeps fishermen from killing them off.

"The old Channel Mine started running in the 1800's and the fish runs were the best when the mine was running at full capacity. Zane Grey wrote a book in 1920 when the old Channel Mine and many others were working full bore on the Rogue. In this book Zane Grey states that the Rogue River was without a doubt the greatest fishing stream in the world. But it's a fact that Zane couldn't say that now, and we don't have any mines running. (Continued on next page)

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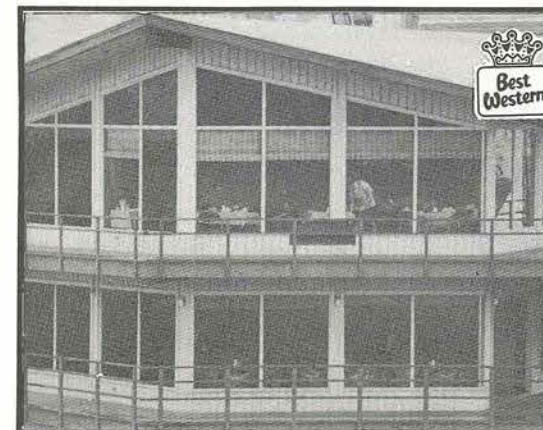
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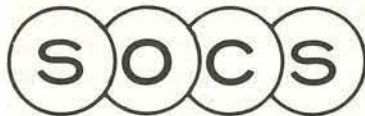
Hank Speaker running his placer giant into the flume.

"By keeping the mines shut down we rob our county of the most colorful industry on earth. Mining would literally bring millions of dollars into Josephine County. As a county rich in gold, we should stand up for our rights. Letting the federal government or even the state government legislate our lives for us without even a vote is a sad and miserable existence! Mining would also help bring better fish runs back to the Rogue River. The sediment would cover the spawning beds and keep the eggs from working away and being eaten by sucker fish. Right now we spend thousands of dollars putting logs and sediment into tributaries of the Rogue to build spawning beds. This is the irony, because with mining these beds would be put in naturally. The silt would also protect the fish from the year around fishermen that are literally behind every rock, catching fish just for the fun of it!

"Mining was the industry that made Grants Pass a town. Let's not give it up! After all, it's our land, our gold, our fishing, and our water. Let's start using them to everyone's best interest.

"Placer mining has been the main method of mining in Josephine County. However, the 'Old Greyback Mine' was a

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rich quartz mine. A quartz mine is one that tunnels along with a vein of quartz and gold mixed. As long as the vein can be followed, these mines are much richer than placer mines and have made millionaires overnight. Over three and a half million dollars worth of recorded gold was brought out of the 'Old Greenback Mine.' There was probably a lot more gold brought out that never was recorded. The mine was closed down because they finally lost the vein of gold at 1800 feet.

"Just to show how rich this mine was, a fellow-miner named Klumph bought the old

dump of the "Greenback Mine" and reworked the left-overs. It is said that he took out a brick of gold a day for two years, and that's a lot of gold.

"Since mining is difficult to carry out here in Josephine County, many miners from here started searching in Alaska as I did. As was mentioned before, it took me eight years to find a suitable mine in Alaska.

"I located an old placer mine set up on Harrison Creek in the 'Circle Mining District,' just out of Fairbanks. The old pipe was still good and portions of the three miles of

(Continued on next page)

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## MILLIONS IN GOLD

valley I bought were rich with gold.

"In the summer of 1964 I set out to get my mine in operation. Let me tell you, putting together a first-rate placer mine single-handedly is no easy task. It took me two years to rig the mine. The process included building a dam, digging a long water canal over to my pipe and then laying pipe down the mountain to my mine.

"In 1966, I started in mining and as luck would have it, the mine was extremely rich. Of course, in Alaska you can only mine in the summer, so some mighty long days were put in. More fortune came our way when the price of gold sky-rocketed. With the same amount of work we made three and four times the money. We had hit the Jackpot!


"News of my mine got around to other miners and prospectors in the Josephine County area and soon we had a whole clan of Oregonians on Harrison Creek, Alaska. In fact, there is talk of re-naming this stream "Oregon Creek.

"The mine I have been running in Alaska has been in operation since 1900. If any creek has been mined, Harrison Creek in Alaska has, yet to this day trout fishing at the bottom of the mine is spectacular. Little girls

and children have caught hundreds of fish out of a fishing hole at the bottom of the mine. The amazing fact is that other streams in the area aren't good fishing streams. The fine silt and small gravel stirs up the food and makes for good spawning beds.

"One bright summer day, while my family and I were busy mining, a government car drove up. Out stepped four men; one from the D.E.Q., one from the Game Commission, one from the B.L.M., and one from the E.P.A. Unbelievable? Perhaps I was to be honored for bringing new mining methods and great fishing to the Circle Mining District? Maybe these men had heard of such a great mine and wonderful stream and just had to see it and test it to make sure it was real? My family and I invited the men for coffee and told them of their work. Presently, all four began to tell me that I couldn't stay on my land and mine. They told me that this mine was a problem. But why was it a problem? They didn't say, just continued to take samples and poke around without any legal reason or right whatsoever.

"I had not spent ten years getting my mine in Alaska just to have a perfect stranger run me off for no reason whatsoever. So I got hold of none other than William B. Murrey,



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Hank Speaker stacking the "tailing's"

the mining attorney in Portland, Oregon.

"In a short period of time attorney Murrey found that these four men were guilty of a federal criminal law that had a fine of ten thousand dollars and a possible ten years jail sentence. You see, these four men had driven one hundred and twenty seven miles out and one hundred and twenty seven

miles back to their offices because they had nothing better to do than harass and bother a man mining in his own valley. A telephone call or a letter wouldn't do! One man wasn't enough, either! No less than four men had to come out to tell Hank Speaker what to do on his own land.

(Continued on next page)



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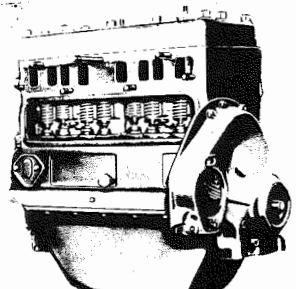
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## MILLIONS IN GOLD

"Since the above-mentioned fiasco, a man from Washington, D.C. has been to my mine. His findings? . . . the Speaker Mine on Harrison Creek, in the Circle Mining District of Alaska, is a perfect mine. The mining process doesn't bother a thing. He said that nature did the same thing with rains and floods. As a result, the Game Commission gave the Speaker Mine a formal apology and hoped that suit is not brought against them or the other agencies, for they were all clearly in the wrong.

"If I and the other miners decide to prosecute, the decision could open mining up all over the country, because this could undoubtedly go all the way to the Supreme Court.

"Taking away the 49 ers right to mine would have been anarchy! Don't we have the same rights now, as then? Aren't there still those men that have the American Spirit? Men that, with hard work and a little luck, can make this rich American land pay off? I and a lot of other miners know so", says Hank Speaker.

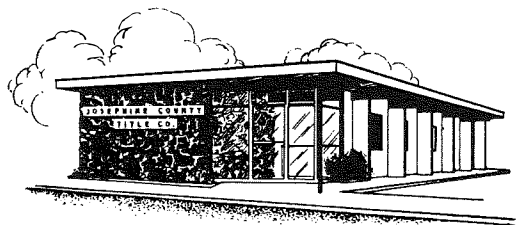
To show the tragedy of the mining shut-downs around our country, Hank Speaker

showed me the following scientific study of mining on the Rogue River: AN ECOLOGICAL STUDY MADE FOR THE OREGON STATE DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY AND MINERAL INDUSTRIES by Dr. Henry Baldwin Ward, Consultant.

The Rogue River has long been held in high esteem as a salmon stream. It has been visited annually by many fishermen from Oregon and from other states and records of their sport, printed in various magazines devoted to travel and outdoor life, have given it truly an international reputation.

No one knows when salmon or trout first came to the Rogue River, but it seems probable that the salmon spawned at the foot of the retreating glaciers of the Ice Age and followed up the cool run off of the disappearing ice masses until their spawning grounds became as today.

The Rogue has always carried loads of silt. The extent of its drainage, the depth of its valleys, the amount of waterworn material in its area, and the drop of several thousand feet in its course of 250 miles to the sea, as well as the consistent testimony of explorers and settlers during the last century, give evidence of marked fluctuations in vol-



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ume of stream flow and in clearness and turbidity of its waters.

All the evidence that has been obtained justifies the conclusion that no present-day contributions of materials produced by bank erosion differ in character or exceed in amount those added periodically by purely natural processes in past times.

The river was once the seat of an extensive commercial fishery. Washings from placer mining have been poured into the Rogue River in quantities since 1850 and even when the stream was crowded with the immense runs of salmon, which characterized it in earlier days, the fish found these waters favorable for their existence; they maintained their runs.

To designate placer mine run-off as pollution is a confusion of terms. Neither in dictionary definition nor in scientific analysis can the use of this term be justified. To pollute is to defile; to contaminate with wastes of man or animals; this is done by introducing domestic or community wastes, or such as are produced in manufacturing and industrial processes.

A. M. Swartley, experienced geologist, emphasized the fact that mining debris "is chemically inert, makes no oxygen demand

on the stream and therefore takes away from the flowing water nothing which the fish require. This is equally true of this material whether placed in transit by nature or by man since (the products) are alike in nature, come from the same sources and are only being accelerated by man in their journey to the sea." Further he stated: "All these materials entering the streams, whether by natural or human activity, whether coarse or fine, whether traveling on the bottom, in suspension or solution, are almost altogether inert, suffer little change on their way to the sea, and having reached the end point of chemical change do not rob the water of oxygen which the fish demand, or add to the water toxic agents injurious to fish" (fish food or other forms of life).

The Copper River in Alaska has been one of the famous salmon streams of that territory. It has a large number of tributaries which come out of mountain ranges east, north, and west of the Copper River valley. A. M. Swartley has seen among these Alaska rivers in which salmon run and spawn some so heavily loaded with mud that one could not trace the body of an adult salmon ascending the river even when the dorsal fin cut the

(Continued on next page)

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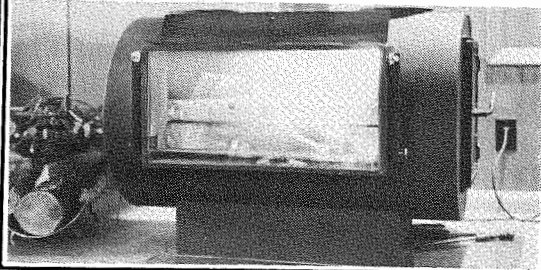


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### MILLIONS IN GOLD

surface of the water. The journey from these up the Copper and its tributary was long and strenuous; the chance for damage to the salmon from muddy water was certainly large if any damage could be wrought by such conditions, and yet none was observed. Many other similar cases could be cited from printed as well as personal records.

The long period of past time in which the salmon of the Rogue had been subject to the influence of heavily silted waters in that stream and the persistence of a run large in numbers and unsurpassed in quality serves to confirm the views expressed above on the basis of other evidence.

Despite their far greater sensitiveness to changes in environment and susceptibility to injury, young salmon lived heartily in a concentration of sediment which was ten times the average recorded at Agness. Those who think that normal erosion products will prove injurious to such fish should examine carefully the records.

Run off from placer mines may contribute to the opacity of the water and perhaps also make it difficult for the fish to see the fly, although Dr. Griffin found that young fish readily saw and promptly captured food thrown into the tanks in his experiment. However, if the fish cannot see or are not attracted by the caster's lures, the condition of the water may reasonably be said to protect the fish, even though it disappoints the fisherman!

The essence of Dr. Ward's findings is that the placing of muddy water from placer operations in the Rogue River drainage is not inimical to fish and fish life.

Thus Speaker summarizes, "It is evident from the material in this report that mining would be a profitable, ecological and colorful industry to have going full time in Josephine County. Thousands of jobs for our men and millions of dollars for our families are available on our own land, so let's use it."

Henry Speaker lives here in Josephine County with his wife Flora. If you're interested in mining, just drive on out and talk to Hank. He's ready to talk mining almost anytime. After all, he's a 49'er through and through.



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## "PROGNOSIS — By Ron LeMasters TERMINAL"

Tension mounted as the sterilized bright room consumed the movement therein. The doctors, nurses and attendants skillfully performed their assigned task. The child could not be born by nature's prodding. The shiny odorless knife would need to join with nature's helplessness to bring this child into the non-meadowlike atmosphere of this luminous room.

The awaiting father, seeming more helpless than nature, filled the outer room with stale cigarette odor, partially consumed paper cups of coffee, and his hopeful longing. When would he feel the comparative calm of knowing, one way or the other? Will the child live? Will the woman? Will the child not live, will the woman not—no, that thought can't even rise and permeate the room as the stale hanging smoke. He must maintain a positive attitude.

The bright room housed one figure, cloaked in green as the others, but not moving as they. He stood just behind the movement, watching, waiting. The family

doctor. Too old, without steady hand, to fit into the movement. This was the first unmasked face to be exhaled from the room.

The aged doctor's hand pressed firmly on the now seated father's shoulder. The calmness beneath ages tremble, told the father without a word that they both lived, mother and child. "The boy child," stated the old doctor calmly, "has breathed the sterile air of that room. The mother is tired but very much alive. But the child was born with a so far incurable, terminal disease."

The grapefruit previously stuck in the father's throat had now erupted into a watermelon. Grasping for breath between the heartbeats he pleaded, "What disease?"

"Life," snorted the old doctor, "life."



Oregon had several good mining areas during the Gold Rush. The North Pole Mine, in Baker County, produced some \$9,000,000 in good, high-grade gold ore. The "Ashland" and "Steamboat" mines in Jackson County were million dollar mines.

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# TODAY IN VERSE

## The Trying Time By JIM BUSSELL'

What do we Americans have that people of other countries don't have? Why of course! "LITTLE AMERICANS!" For the sake of ourselves, and our Little Americans, let's make 1977 the best year ever.

How can we make 1977 the best year ever? By doing what we are doing anyway, but, include our Little Americans in our grown up world doings. Show them by example, with enthusiasm, that we are fully aware of them, and their future in this best of all countries, the United States of America. Enthusiasm, like optimism, can become infectious, spreading to our Little and Big people, adding the catalyst that makes life a bit better for all concerned.

We are a nation that coins scads of phrases and slogans for every occasion. For this year of 1977, how about "THE TRYING TIME," a time to buckle down and try a little harder, and though the times sorely try our patience, learn to laugh as well as cry. Learn to laugh at yourself, as

well as others, learn to laugh at the ridiculous and humorous things you and other people do from day to day.

The year 1977 can be a year to learn moderation in all things. Rapidly changing life styles demand that we learn to eat sensibly, exercise in moderation, and learn to appreciate the simple things in life. Moderation and simplicity, with enthusiasm, can make for graceful living. In this formula lies true satisfaction for our Little Americans and ourselves. After all, this world will soon be theirs, so, in this year of 1977, let us start to plan with, as well as for, our "LITTLE AMERICANS."



The bulk of the world's gold comes from five areas in particular: 5 percent from Australia, 6 percent from the United States, 7 percent from Russia, 15 percent from Canada, and 50 percent from South Africa.

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## Thank You God

Ah - What is the promise  
the velvet promise for which we reach  
as for a sunrise's rosy peach.  
A promise sparkling as diamonds  
and laughing within with rainbows.  
God so knew of Life's pleasure  
that Life Eternal is our promised treasure.

Ah - He gave us soft mellow skies in summer  
warm fires to cuddle by in winter  
icy cold streams to stick our toes in  
wide slow rivers to swim in.  
As we splash and laugh in the warm sun  
we remember  
there's still Life Eternal when this one is  
done -  
Ah - Thank You God -

Kathryn Butler

## Izzard the Wizard! By CHARLES W. ROBBINS

There was once a tame lizard - named Izzard  
He was A.K.A. "Izzard the Wizard!"  
But, he made a mistake  
Climbing over a rake -  
Getting stuck by the thing - through the gizzard!

## Poetic Activity By JIM BUSSELL'

The poet's main activity  
Derives from a proclivity  
To write with creativity  
Warm verse of sensitivity.  
He builds the verse provocative;  
Well filled with senses evocative!  
In hopes his work is causative . . . .  
. . . .Of lucrative results . . . .  
. . . .Most positive!!!!

## Animals

### By ROSALIE DAVIS

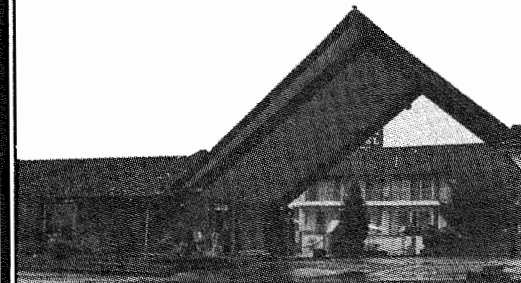
In Nairobi when we visited the Live Reptile Park we were so amused by the signs that we didn't miss a one.

One sign on a huge glass cage read, "Please don't tap on the glass, it won't bother the reptiles, but it might wake up the staff." On the side of an open pit full of all sizes and colors of slithering snakes was posted this sign, "Please don't trespass - all who do will be poisoned."

We would have bumped into an overhanging limb except for this sign "Please do not injure the tree." They were also doing their bit for ecology when they fastened this sign to the crocodile pit, "Any one littering will be required to retrieve it."

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### This Day

It's soft and warm in here  
 the day's about to begin  
 I can hear the crowin' of the rooster  
 and the cacklin' of the hen  
 I know the dawn will come  
 and the darkness will go away  
 'Cause ever since I can remember  
 night had always turned into day.

Now - I've got this day  
 and it's all mine  
 And I'm gonna love every minute  
 and not waste the time  
 I'm gonna listen to the music of life  
 and I'm gonna smell the flowers  
 I'm gonna hold my loved ones close  
 And I'm gonna thank God for these precious  
 hours.

Susanna Simmons



The estimate of gold produced  
 from 1850 to 1900 — about 23,000,000  
 pounds — is over 20 percent of all  
 the gold newly obtained from that  
 time onwards.

# Interior Decorating

By  
**FAYE  
 HISLOP**

I just did something that turned out to be  
 an awful lot of fun, and saved my husband  
 about \$45.00 so it made him happy too...

Do you need a new floor somewhere, or  
 want to have something that most people  
 don't have??? Wallpaper your floor...

You go about this in the same manner that  
 you would for wallpapering a wall. Use any  
 paper you like. I did the ceiling and floor with  
 the same paper.

After applying the paper, let it dry 24  
 hours. Then brush on a coat of varethane,  
 wait until dry, and repeat three times. You  
 may use gloss or satin varethane. I used  
 gloss, for I wanted the shine.

My family and friends like it, and I am **crazy**  
 about it.

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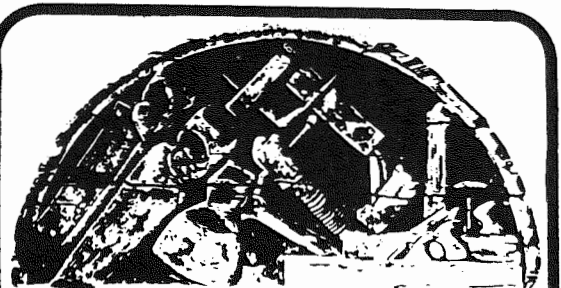
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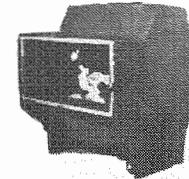
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853 GRANDVIEW AVENUE

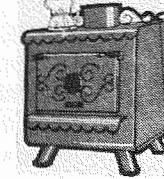
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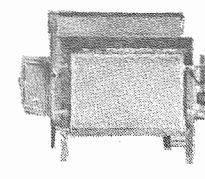
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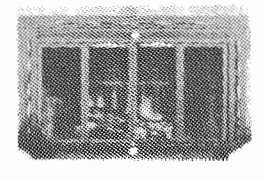
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# STITCH WITCHERY

By JOY KELLY

Hi! This month I thought I would talk  
 about ply. Just exactly what is ply? Most of  
 the patterns call for a four-ply or two-ply yarn,  
 and what does this mean? Well, I am going to  
 try to answer these questions right now.

A ply is a twisted strand, generally twisted  
 together with other plies to comprise a strand  
 of yarn. In other words, a four-ply yarn, if  
 untwisted, consists of four separate strands,  
 and a two-ply yarn consists of two. IT HAS  
 NOTHING TO DO WITH THE SIZE OF THE  
 YARN!!! Granted, when a pattern calls for a  
 four-ply yarn, it generally means a worsted  
 weight, and a two-ply generally implies a  
 sport weight yarn.

There are four basic weights of yarn, and  
 this is what a person should be concerned  
 about. The number of plies a yarn has means  
 nothing. I have in my shop three-ply fingering  
 weight yarns, and three-ply bulky weight  
 yarns. Also, the sport weight yarns I carry are  
 three-ply. I also have two-ply worsted weight

yarns, so you can see that concern about the  
 number of plies a yarn has is really a waste of  
 time.

The only time I consider the number of  
 plies to be important is when I might want to  
 split the yarn, as in embroidery. Actually, if  
 one studies a three-ply Persian yarn, they will  
 find that each ply actually consists of two  
 more ply.

I will wind up this article by naming the  
 four basic weights of yarn, and inviting any of  
 you to come into my shop where I would be  
 glad to show you in person the different  
 weights, so that you can have a complete  
 understanding of this article. The four basic  
 weights of yarn are: Fingering, Sport, Worsted,  
 and Bulky. These are listed from the  
 smallest to the largest, although there are  
 now on the market yarns that are larger than  
 the bulky, and, of course, some novelty yarns  
 that fall somewhere in-between these basic  
 weights.

I hope this information has proved help-  
 ful, and will give you a better understanding  
 of the patterns you have been reading.

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## Recycling Those Holiday Leftovers

By Rosalie Davis

No matter how delicious the food, after the holiday festivities are over, most of us have an accumulation of leftovers in our refrigerators. Be creative and concoct some new treats from what otherwise might be wasted.

**LEFT OVER DIPS** with a base of sour cream and onion make a delicious addition to hamburger patties; or add some to a meatloaf or casserole. Left over pretzels or potato chips can be crushed and added, and are especially nice as a topping for a casserole.

Another way to use the dips is to put a tablespoonful on top of each bowl of soup. Use the onion dip for onion, vegetable or potato soup. Try the clam or fish dip on top of fish chowder. Blend avocado dip with an equal amount of mayonnaise and use it on your dinner salad - delicious.

**RUM, TOM AND JERRY MIX** or **EGG-NOG?** Make banana pancakes for a breakfast treat and add ½ cup mix to each pint of batter. Use it in rice or tapioca pudding, in a custard, on baked apples or in an apple or pumpkin pie.

**CRANBERRIES** - spread some on ham, pork roast or chops--broil for a glamorous touch. Or you might like to try some with cottage cheese or yogurt, or combine with other fruit in jello for salad or dessert.

**LEFT OVER TURKEY** and dressing is always good. If you have any left after making sandwiches, soups and casseroles, or perhaps a turkey pie, you might like this best of all. Cut turkey in cubes or strips and brown in butter with onion and a little sliced celery. Add turkey gravy (or bouillon or a can of soup if you didn't have any gravy left). Add a small can of water chestnuts, sliced, and season to taste with ground ginger. Simmer for about 20 minutes. Add soy sauce or pass it later. Serve over hot rice and sprinkle toasted almonds or walnuts over the top.



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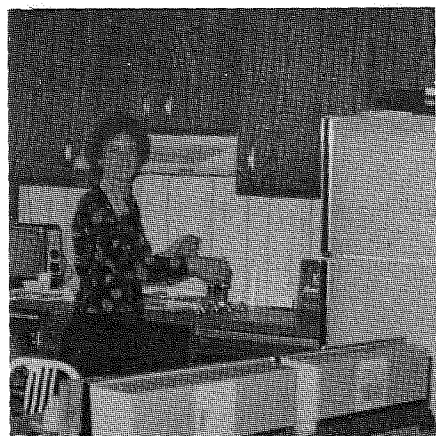
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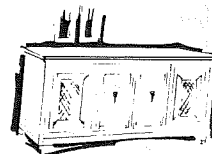
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## Another Energy Saving Device —

By JOHN TAFT

Until recently one of the best kept secrets in the country was Professor Fraud's energy acceleration loop. I'm not saying how the story got out, but I can tell you how the device works and perhaps you can use one in your home.

Many folks have been able to run refrigerators, freezers, blenders and etc. off the energy acceleration loop.

Professor Fraud's device is basically simple and you probably can make one for a couple of dollars. The device consists of a loop made out of number twelve copper wire about ten feet long. This is the three conductor type.

At one end place a three prong plug. On the other end a standard receptacle. The plug goes into the receptacle, but first the loop must be charged. This is done by plugging the loop into a standard household outlet, then rapidly pulling out and plugging into the loop's receptacle.

(Continued on next page)

## EAR PIERCING

By Jan Gates

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**“Catch Her”**

(Continued from page 18)

prey darting through the window. Jim and I were no longer the hunters. We have become the prey. The “She bear” was closing in for the kill. We could not reach our rifles in time. My God she is huge . . . . .



**Winter Nights**

To warm these cold Rogue Valley nights, gather with friends or family around the fireplace or stove, and spend an old fashioned night of good cheer.

Sing some old favorite songs -

Try a spelling bee -

Play a favorite game -

Pop some popcorn - try flavoring it with a blend of melted peanut butter, and butter or margarine

Serve a nutritious snack -

**Hot Apple Cider:**

Put 8 fresh whole cloves and ½ ounce of fresh cinnamon sticks in a tea ball (or directly into apple juice and strain out before serving) and place into ½ gallon of pure apple juice. Heat the juice, and allow to simmer for 30 to 45 minutes. Serve warm.

**Maple Baked Apples:**

8 large red apples

1 cup pure maple syrup

16 pitted dates

2 tsp grated lemon rind

Pare top half of apples and remove the cores. Place apples in a large baking dish, and stuff each one with 2 dates. Combine syrup with lemon rind, a little water, and pour ¾ of the mix over the apples. Bake the apples for one hour at 375°, and baste occasionally with the remaining syrup. Serve warm.

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**Another Energy Saving Device —**

The one important requirement for operation is that an odd number of electrons must be in the loop.

When you have an odd number electrons in the circuit be assured that the loop will be operating properly and you may power your appliance.

If you do have problems remember the old saying, “If you don’t first succeed keep on plugging!”

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