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THE PAPERS**

NEW YORK (AP) — New York police aren't very good at roping swans.

They got a rare chance to recently as a big one took a stroll down the middle of busy Sixth Avenue in Manhattan.

The swan bathery ignored the traffic disruption it created.

The bird was spotted on 57th Street by two radio car patrolmen. They first tried lassoing it from the car.

Failing, one cop got out and tried the roping trick several more times — and got only laughter from the sidewalks for his pains. The swan merely backed away.

Finally the cops began shooting the bird on foot toward Central Park two blocks to the north. There the swan hopped into a duck pond and went sailing serenely about.

Nobody knew where the swan came from but several patrolmen said they had seen a man walking a pet swan in the neighbourhood in the past.

LONDON (AP) — Stanley Robbins told a judge recently he decided, after leaving school, to take a little time off and think over his choice of career. That was 34 years ago.

Robbins, 48 said: "I'm still looking around. I have never yet started on a job."

"I know it's time. I lived with my people until six years ago, but they all got fed up with keeping me and told me to go."

Robbins appeared in court on a charge of stealing a bicycle. The court postponed the case for three months and advised Robbins to "try to get work."

TERAMO, Italy (AP) — Attention unmarried girls:

Would you like to live in romantic Italy? Settle down in a quaint little mountain village and spend your life among 400 Italian hill-billies?

The 107 yearning bachelors of Frattoli want you to come to their tiny town. You don't need money, though naturally they'd like that, just beauty and virtue.

Most of the folks in Frattoli can't stand the place themselves. It's crude, primitive and dull. The girls clear out as soon as they can to look for husbands elsewhere.

But the boys are stuck. They have to stay behind to work the tiny plots of family land.

Unhappy with wifeless tilling, they appealed this week to provincial authorities to send some women.

"We want women with dowries or stable incomes," they said in effect. "But if they don't have that, we'll take them anyway providing they are beautiful and virtuous."

The authorities could do nothing but publicize the plea.

Response to date? None.

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Outraged Venetians looked on as Gino Macropodio put-putted down the Grand Canal in a motorized gondola.

Gino said he deliberately guided the monstrosity back and forth as a protest against the motorboats that rip and roar through the once romantic waterways.

Picturesque gondoliers, of whom Venice is proud, claim they no longer can compete with motorboats and are threatening to pull their gondolas out of the water and park them in Marco's famed square unless city authorities do something.

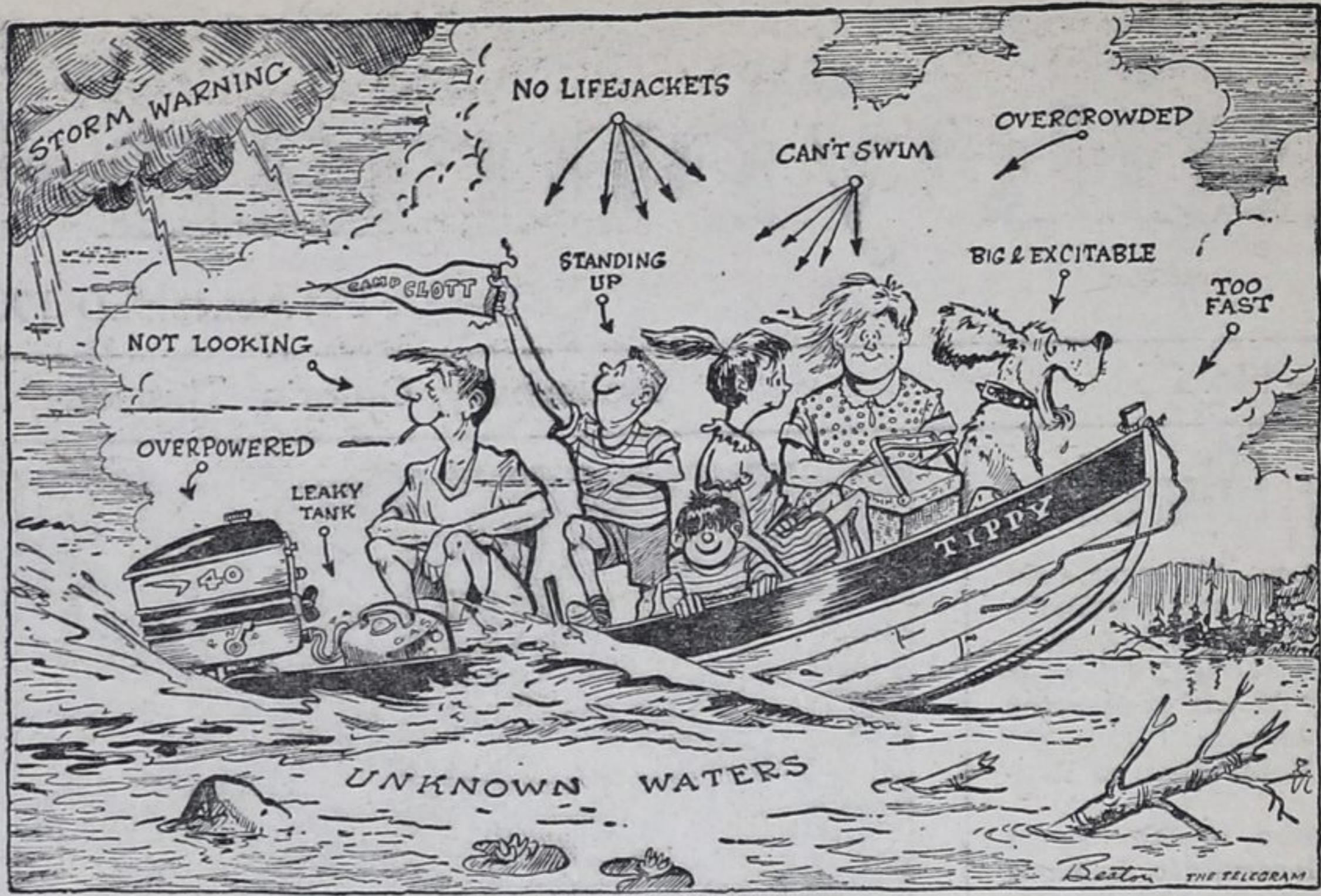
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man stopped by police as a drunken driver got so mad he almost couldn't see.

Officers said that Santiago Tarin, 43, a laborer, first threw his eye-glasses at them. They broke.

Then, said police, he removed his glass eye—the left one—and hurled it at them. They handcuffed him for the trip to jail.

The officers said they recovered the glass eye and booked it along with Tarin's other property. He was charged with drunken driving.

TOKYO (Reuters) — A Japanese has threatened to banish cats from the world and to prove his point he claims he has already



**Cancer Society Has
Million Dollar Show**

The C.N.E. Art Gallery this year will house a one million dollar exhibition of art entitled "Art Through the Ages", featuring priceless works of art from as early as the 10th century to the present time.

Of particular interest in the five galleries will be one devoted entirely to painting and sculpture by Canadian women. Another gallery will be devoted to the famous Larrivee collection. Yet another, entitled "Many Nations", will be devoted to works of art by internationally famous artists from many nations around the world.

A genuine Japanese dry garden designed and built by the well-known Japanese landscape artist,

poured gasoline over 58 and burned them to death.

The threat was reported by Michihiko Maeda, president of the Japan Cat Lovers' Society, who said she got a note from the cat-hater announcing that her cat would be next.

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks a new car owner gets tired of hearing:

"Now you've got it, where you gonna park it?"

"... And just think, 35 more payments and you'll actually own it!"

"Is \$750 all you got as a trade-in? Why, I know a fellow down the street would have been glad to give you \$900."

"It certainly is a lovely color, dear, but it doesn't go with a thing I have. I guess I'll have to buy a completely new wardrobe."

"Frankly, it looks too big to me to be called a small car, and too small to be called a big car."

"There's a nice clear stretch of road ahead. Push her in all the way to the floor an let's see if she can pass that bicycle."

"Don't tell me the dealer didn't give you a bonus? When I bought my new car, the dealer threw in a radio, an extra tire, two theatre tickets and 10 shares of uranium mining stock."

"Gee, I'm awfully sorry. I was just trying the door handle. It seemed a little stiff, and when I gave it a jerk it came right off in my hand."

"Is that all you get? Why, I get 20 miles to the gallon in my car, and I've had it nearly six years."

"Look, you got a big scratch on the hood already. Now, I wonder who could have done that?"

"Hey, George, mind if I borrow your new buggy? My wife wants me to go to the other side of town and haul back some lumber."

"Don't expect any sympathy from me. I would think than any man of normal intellect, before buying a new car, would first measure the garage to be sure it would fit."

"Cab! Cab! Oh, excuse me, sir—I mistook you for a taxi. My error."

"I'd like to have a car just like it, George. How many box tops did you have to send away to get it?"

volunteer workers of the Canadian Cancer Society, giving their time and effort to the Art Gallery every day from August 18th to September 4th, selling tickets, serving tea on the outdoor shaded terrace, and manning the Art Gallery. Net proceeds go to the Canadian Cancer Society.

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