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THE PAPERS**

HONOLULU — The salmon can smell a fisherman — or any enemy — a mile upstream says Canadian biologist J. R. Brett.

The scent of a human, bear, seal or sea lion in the waters upstream will stop a school of salmon — but not for long, Brett told scientists at the 10th Pacific Science Congress.

Stir a cup of water with your finger, toss it into a stream and salmon swimming there will stop, he said. Brett said they can pick up the scent even when it is diluted to one part to 80,000,000 parts of water.

However, he said, the salmon is determined to reach its mating grounds and will "swim right under a bear's legs, after a brief stop to analyze the situation".

Brett said young salmon are born with the ability to use the sky as a compass. They can find their way to wherever they want to go. "How they know where they are when they start is the big question," he said.

TACOMA, Wash. — Carole V. Coe, 21, was driving to court to appear in her default divorce proceedings.

There was a police siren and she pulled to the curb. "Your muffler's too loud", said the officer. Then he asked for her driver's licence and found it had just run out.

The officer wrote a ticket for failing to have a valid licence.

It was just about all Mrs. Coe could bear. Not only was it her first ticket, but the officer was her estranged husband.

CHAMONIX — French police today gave this Gallic reason for refusing to disclose the names of 61 persons rescued after the break in the Mont Blanc alpine cableway:

"You never know who travels with whom, and in France we try to be as discreet about these things as we can."

LONDON — B-I-N-G-O spells big business in Britain.

Thousands of Britons escape tedium each day by flocking to the nearest bingo parlor to hear the caller chant the number jargon. Clickety click for 66.

Kelleys eye for one.
Two little ducks for 22.

The prizes are big — up to £200. But bingo kings look for the day when as many as 5,000 persons will crowd London's giant sports stadiums in the hope of winning up to £5,000 a card.

As it stands today, many movie houses feeling the pinch of television have switched to bingo to keep going. Latest convert is London's largest movie theatre which can handle 3,300 bingo addicts at a sitting.

An "all-day bingo" session is operating at the Lyceum Dance Hall. Opening at 11:00 a.m., it operates until nearly midnight in half-hour sessions.

The craze broke early this year, when Britain relaxed its gambling laws to allow the public to play games for money which required no skill — a qualification that opened the door for bingo.

The impact of bingo has raised the problem of adjusting life to fit the game.

Some sea shore hotels this summer have had to switch meal times on rainy days to fit the bingo schedule while many straw-hat circuit theatres have boosted profits by breaking shows for a "bingo interlude".

DROXFORD, England — The town council passed a unanimous resolution asking a local woman to have her eight dogs "de-barked" or face proceedings under a noise abatement act.

The council's demand that the woman's seven miniature poodles and one Kerry blue terrier be "de-barked" came after several residents in the area complained of the noise the animals made.

Describing the council's action as a "diabolical" one, the owner said she would take the issue to court rather than submit her pets to an operation which would remove their vocal chords.

HONOLULU — Charles Lo, 18, dived from a seawall at Waikiki Beach to join a girl who was up to her neck in water.

Minutes later the youth was taken from the water unconscious and paralyzed from the chest down.

Police said he didn't know the girl was sitting down.

SIRMIONE, Italy — The sinking swan of Sirmione Castle has his keepers amazed.

Castle attendants received the big white bird a week ago and dumped him in the castle moat.

The swan almost drowned. Three other swans, already gracing the moat, looked stunned.

Keepers hauled the terrified bird out by the neck and tried again. Once more the bird struggled, gasped, gurgled and got its head under the water. They had to face the incredible fact: their new swan couldn't swim.

They finally found out that the swan's mother died a year ago when the baby swan hatched. The little bird was turned over to a brooding hen who took the role of foster mother.

She taught the little swan to eat and waddle. But she couldn't teach him to swim.

PISA — A young Italian carrying a small saw walked up to the leaning tower of Pisa recently.

Police, who have been guarding the tower since an anonymous letter-writer threatened earlier this month to blow it up, moved in quickly to intercept him.

A police constable asked the youth what he was doing. "I want to straighten it," he replied.

The youth was sent to hospital for observation.

WARSAW — Want to get rid of your mother-in-law without really hurting her?

A Polish magazine may have just the answer to your problem. It has started a column to tell its readers how.

A reader wanted to know what to do about ma-in-law, who, with housing as scarce as it is here, often lives with young couples.

This particular mother-in-law's vice was that she hung around whenever the young couple had guests.

"How can I tell her delicately that we would like to be alone," daughter-in-law wanted to know.

The columnist advised against suggesting to "mother" that she was tired and might like to sleep.

Instead, it proposed, "Next time you have guests tell her you are going to talk about diesel engines in motor boats."

The column is part of a nationwide campaign to bring back politeness to Poland.

Time was the Poles were so polite their incessant expressions of "Thank you" and "Excuse me" were downright annoying.

But this has disappeared in the hectic chase to get an apartment or a seat on a bus and in the tedium of waiting in line for hours for so simple a thing as a train ticket.

EDMONTON — A resident of Dawson City in the gold-rich Yukon Territories who picked up a \$1 parking tag here August 8, has mailed his payment in a glass

phial. With the phial, Harry Ebert sent an explanatory note: "As I have no folding money or silver find enclosed the sum of \$1 in good old Yukon gold."

He added a cautionary "please don't spend this all in one place." Mayor Roper said the "gold" would be tested. If it doesn't meet the bill, "We'll have to send out a posse to get him."

NOTICE

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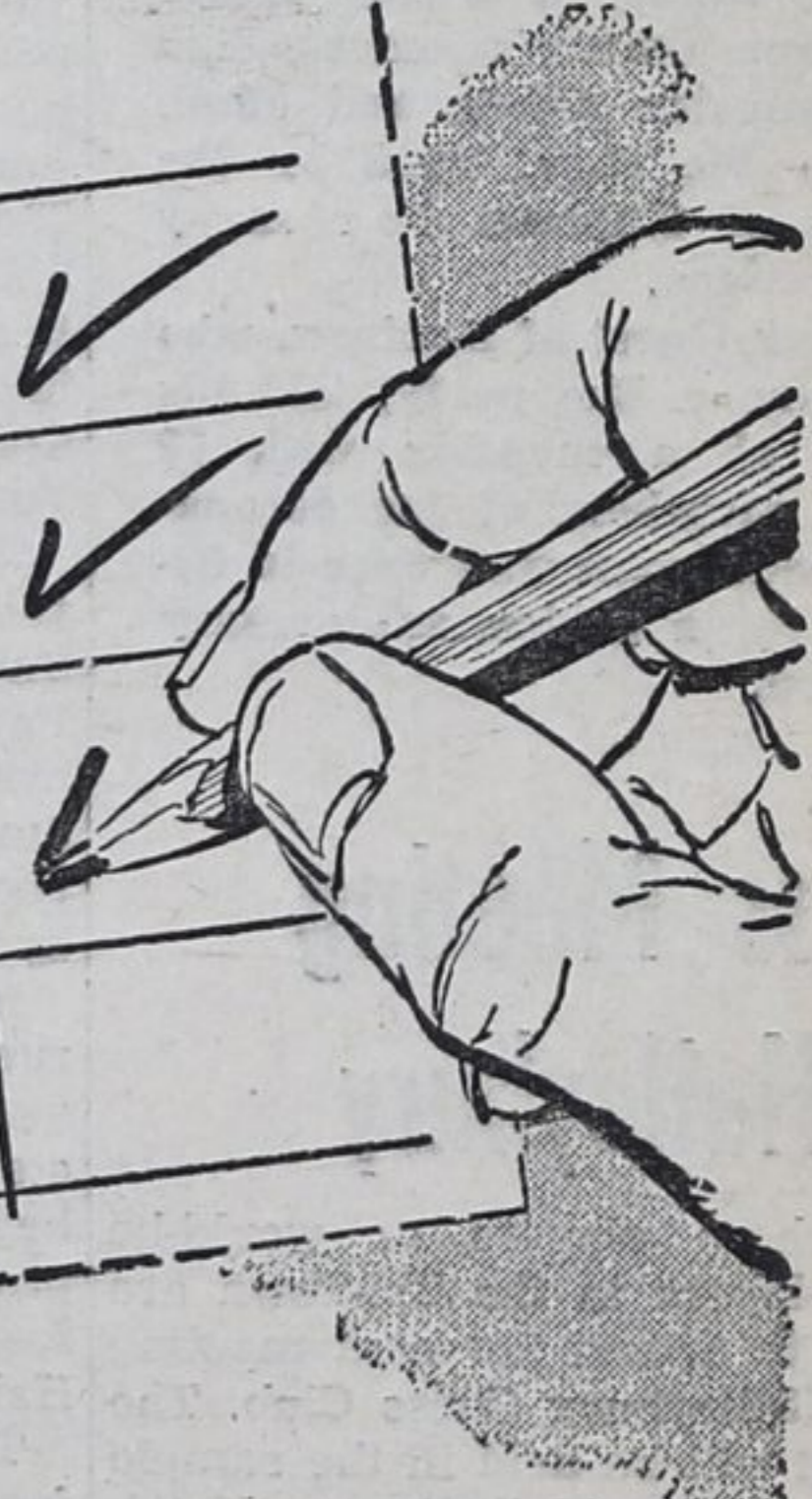
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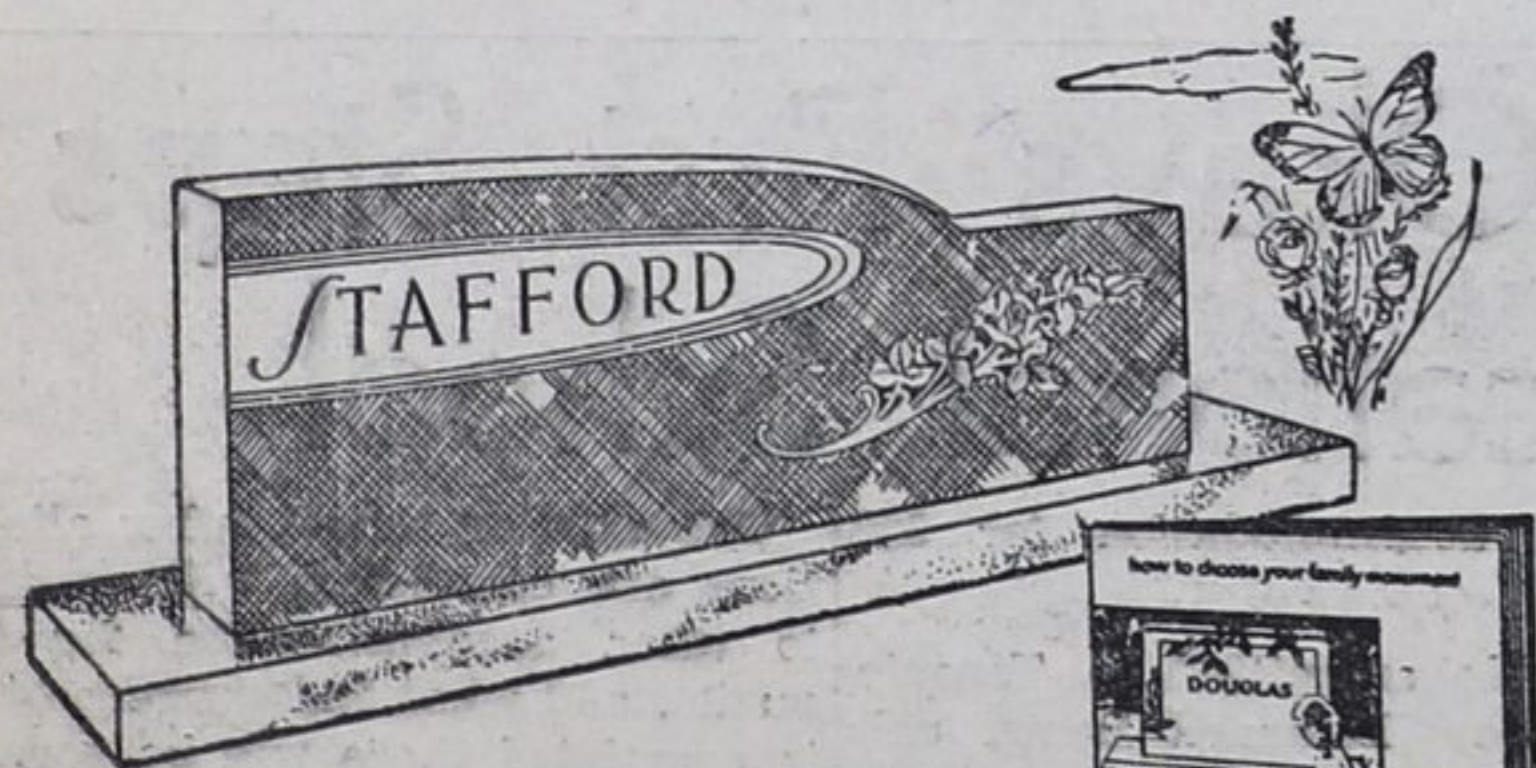
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