

N. Wilson.

Fish suicides

in Australia

of the suicidal fish.

baffles boffins

swam crazily on their tails round

Evans Head, 512 miles north of

BOMARC DEMONSTRATION — For the first time in Canada a Bomarc-B missile is raised into the firing position on its launching pad. The demonstration was for visiting defence officials at the North Bay missile base last week. The clawlike gantry returns to the shelter after placing the missile in the firing position. When all installations are completed 28 missiles will be operative. Warheads have not yet been fitted.

Committee members appointed at first council meeting of year

The first city council meeting of 1962 appointed aldermen to various committee positions for the new year.

Finance Committee: Ald. A. D., Ritchie, chairman; all members Tax & Voters' List): Mayor P.J. | Krueger, chairman; Mayor P. J. | to go much higher. Most of the of council.

Board of Works: Ald. Norman Bellis. Bellis, chairman; all members of Library Board: Ald. A. D. Council Regresentatives to satisfactory condition.

-- Utilities: Ald. T. Norton C. Hankinson, Mrs. B. J. For- Civic Centre Association, Ald. J. hampered because engineers of Youngs, chairman; all members tune, Mrs. M. Scott, Mr. Roland W. Prusky, Mr. D. Ratcliffe; both trains were killed. Howof council.

members of council. row Gomez, chairman; all mem-

bers of council. Housing Committee: Mayor P. J. Lester, chairman; all members Harrison, Mr. Walter Smith, Dr. Ritchie.

Airport Committee: Ald. A. D. R. Giordano, Mr. Jack Lem. Ritchie, chairman; all members!

of council.

Pioneer Home Committee: Ald G. E. Carlson, Ald. D. Gomez, Mr. D. Mulroney, D. N. Wilson.

Wage & Personnel: Ald. N. Bellis, chairman; Ald. T. Norton Youngs, Ald. A. D. Ritchie. Purchasing Committee: Ald. A.

D. Ritchie, chairman; Ald. T. N. Youngs, D. N. Wilson. Court of Revision (Business)

PORT EDWARD WEEK

missionary

By GLADYS BLYTH Daily News Correspondent

Speaking Sunday morning point. during junior worship service at | Construction of a new side-| Sydney, but the affected area the Port Edward Gospel Chapel, walk on the west side on Im- covered 180 miles of coastline. Mrs. Monte Mack, missionary to manuel Street has been com-Canada from Sydney, New South pleted, and a new sidewalk has mile off Evans Head and in 130 the Montreal parks department Wales, Australia, gave interest-been built on the north side of feet of water hauled up 200 planted a total of 20,915 trees ing details on a comparison be-Sixth Avenue Easttween Canada and Australia. Brush and silt have been re- drags. The fish included snap- 8,053, were planted on Mount She also gave a story illustrating moved from the piers of Hays per, mullet, bream, jewfish, yel-Royal. The municipal golf course the importance of children mem-| Creek Bridge. orizing scripture at a very young. In the water department, the pilchards.

Centre for the Okanagan Valley, and valve boxes and wood stave a position attained after serving water mains have been repaired. as director of Child Evangelism | The new combined sewer and | help organize Jet Cadets, an in-about half done. terdenominational club for chil-|' dren six years of age and up who meet Friday evenings at the Evangelical Free Church.

"I am very fond of children," \ sald Mrs. Mack, "and have spent Shawatlans Lake. 12 years working through Clood; News Clubs which seek to encourage children to attend the Sunday school of their parents there are Good News Clubs in dog pound building. The pound 60 nations.

Mack was radio matron and did ing, using heavy mesh wire. To l medical broadcasts over station purchase the wire and to repair 2UE for 14 years without break, thereby establishing record. She is a graduate of Moody Bible Institute of Chieago and of Child Evangelism Fellowship at Pacific Pallisades, Calif. After a short time in Californla, most of her work with children has been carried out in

British Columbia. Port Edward Gospel Chapel on Eighth Avenue East was fined January 15 at 7:30 p.m. when \$10 today when he appeared in b she will show slides at the Moth-| police court before Magistrate E. er's Club which is open to all T. Applewhalte on a charge of b mothers of the community.

Father Ross Kreager of the Port Edward Mission of Christ the charge in December and had | the King reports confirmation been remanded until today for classes of children under 16 years | decision. nity hall.

Ritchie, Mr. T. B. Black, Mr. W. other Board & Organizations: Smith, Mrs. R. G. Large.

Health, S.A. & Licensing: Ald. Industrial Development Com-G. E. Carlson, chairman; all mittee: Mayor P. J. Lester, chair-Police and Traffic: Ald. Dar- liam Hicks, Mr. E. T. Apple- Rupert Citizenship Council, Ald. when a heavy crane dropped whaite. Mr. Scott McLaren, Mr. D. Gomez: Skeena Union Board smashed coach from a height Michael Krueger.

Parks Commission: Mr. H. S. Robert Smith, Mr. C. Andren, Mr.

Special Committee: To recommend to the council methods by Zoning Committee: Ald. J. W. which a sustained Traffic Safety Prusky, chairman; all members Program can be carried out throughout the city: Mr. M.

Snow falls keep workmen busy

Cleaning ditches, culverts and Wales were littered with hun-The Netherlands. That part of catch basins, repairing wooden dreds of thousands, of dead or the track is supposed to be pro-|sidewalks and handrails, repair-|dying fish. When people threw|tected by automatic signal ing signs, grading and gravelling them back into the water the equipment. city streets and removing the fish struggled to the shore again | Until Monday, Holland's worst |city workmen busy during De-|out of the water. cember, according to the monthly report by C. J. Gustafson, a trawler to observe the phen-| superintendent of works to City omenon said later: "I saw the

Immanuel Street and on Sev- for breath—then dying. They night. enth Avenue East.

Drilling and blasting of rock on Sixth Avenue East between inexplicable, spiraling death Utrecht for identification. The Hays Cove Avenue and Claude Street is continuing and this will widen the avenue at that The main death area was one of Utrecht's oldest churches.

two-inch water main from Pig-Director of Child Evangelism gott Place has been completed

Fellowship in Vernon, Mrs. Mack drainage system at Fourth Avis presently in Prince Rupert to enue West and Grant Place is

General maintenance has been carried on in this and the sani-Itation department.

The usual patrol and maintenance has been carried out at j Clearing of new plots con-

tinues at Fairview Cemetery. Some minor repairs are needed ' on the roof and floor of the old keeper advises that 9 dog pens Before coming to Canada, Mrs. could be installed in this build-

the doors and windows, install water connections and provide an exercise pen would entail a | cost of approximately \$250.

Mrs. Mack will again visit the Noe de Jesus dos Reis of 228 failing to keep to the right-hand [

side of the road. Reis had pleaded not guilty to

1 Road near the cemetery.

Train crash casualties continue up

death toll in The Netherlands' worst-ever rail disaster stood at sinking. 87 today as more than 1,000 rescue workers finished their all night job of clearing the wreck

The toll from Monday's twotrain smash was not expected Lester, Ald. A. D. Ritchie, Ald. N. Lester, Mr. J. W. Scott, Mr. D. 67 persons taken to hospital with injuries were reported in

> Prince Rupert General Hospital ever, the brakemen survived the Association, Ald. J. W. Prusky; smash in dense fog.

> of Health, Ald. G. E. Carlson, Ald. six feet. It narrowly missed D. Gomez; Senior Citizens' shed where reporters were tak-Housing Association, Ald. A. D. ing shelter.

Netherlands Railways President Dr. J. Lohman said the consumed in Canada. Rotterdam-bound express was roaring along at 75 miles and hour when it plowed into the side of a commuter train coach headed for Amsterdam at 40 miles an hour. Part of the com-SYDNEY (A)--Australian sci- muter train plunged down an entists are baffled by the case embankment.

WORST TRAIN WRECK

For four days beaches on the The crash occurred on one of northern coast of New South the busiest stretches of track in

extensive fall of snow have kept in a vertical position with heads train wreck was in 1918 when 42 persons died and 41 were in-A reporter who went to sea in jured.

Rescue workers found seven more bodies, including that of a amazing sight of fish swimming child, as they shifted the tangl-Rock walls have been built at in an upright position, gasping ed mass of wreckage during the

Army trucks took the bodies the military hospital in and round in small circles—an to bodies then were placed in coffins and taken to the Buurtkerk.

MORE TREES

One trawler working half a MONTREAL (*) - During 1961 pounds of dead fish in two in city parks. Largest number, lowtail, mackerel, whiting and got 3,904 and 1,407 were planted on St. Helen's Island.



REGISTERING STRONG DISAPPROVAL Miss Gillan (Roseninry of age will start Friday at 3:30 | He was charged in connection | Gilbert) watches as the Rev. Lionel Toop (Robert Whitely) is p.m. in the clergy house, Junior with an incident November 18 embraced by his wife, Penclope (Roxanc Erwin). The incident auxillary girls, under the direc- when a car driven by him was | 15 one of the many amusing moments in the Prince Ruport Little tion of Miss Jean Panrucker, will in collision with another vehicle Theatre's next production "Pools Paradise" set in an English resume their meetings Wednes- driven by Kenneth Kimura. The vicarage and revolving around the efforts of Penelope, her maid day at 3:30 p.m. in the commu-accident occurred on the Co-op and the made's boyfelend to whathe English football pools. -- Bluff photo by John Pakn

Captain leaves ship while crew remains

HALIFAX (CP) — The Panamanian freighter Suerte remained upright in diminishing seas on rocks off Shut-In Island, 15 miles east of here, today.

A navy helicopter picked up the skipper of the stranded freighter and took him to Hali- ward she isued an S.O.S., saying the skipper and took him to Halifax but the rest of the 28-man crew elected to stay aboard.

The vessel continued to take there water into her engine room. A when a tow would be attemptthe side but no attempt was It was foggy in the area when made to reach shore at Three the Suerte grounded. The wea-

and the tug Foundation Vigilant 25 miles an hour. stood near the 7,238-ton ship, Local agents for the Sucrte lodged in rocks with huge waves said she was in ballast when she breaking around her. 🛒

DECIDE TO REMAIN

preparing to abandon at dawn. But daybreak brought bright sunshine and diminishing swells and they decided to stay aboard. The Vigilant's officers said it appears there are at least two WOERDEN (Reuters) — The holes in the Suerie's bottom. The ship was in no danger of

The crew earlier was reported

The freighter, bound for Halifax to pick up a load of grain, crashed onto the rocks late pointed up as one of the major Monday night. Shortly after-

Health minister proposes talks

Monteith has offered to convene plagued by official and wildcat left with this haunting question: Investigation of the crash was a conference on meat inspection walkouts. if the provinces so desire, his West German industry had first place, and, if so, are they office said today.

has asked for comment on 000 working days, compared with Museum of Northern British Co- A second fatal accident al- plants outside federal inspection 2,849 strikes in Britain involving Allmen, wife of the cafe's proman; Ald. T. N. Youngs, Dr. Wil- lumbia. Ald. T. N. Youngs; Prince most occurred Monday night and says that he would be happy, 819,000 men and costing 3,024,000 prietor, and an employee both to call a meeting if the provinces working days and 1,512 strikes reported seeing something scary. wish, said a spokesman.

> der the department of agricul-|days. ture cover an estimated 80 per cent of the meat and poultry Advertising in The Daily News track down supernatural phen-

Harbor, half a mile ther was expected to remain NEW PUBLISHER — Fred S. clear today with winds increas-The naval patrol ship Loon ing from light to westerly about

> grounded and was believed en route here from the United Kingdom.

The 441-foot ship is reported to be carrying a Greek crew.

Fewer strikes aid success

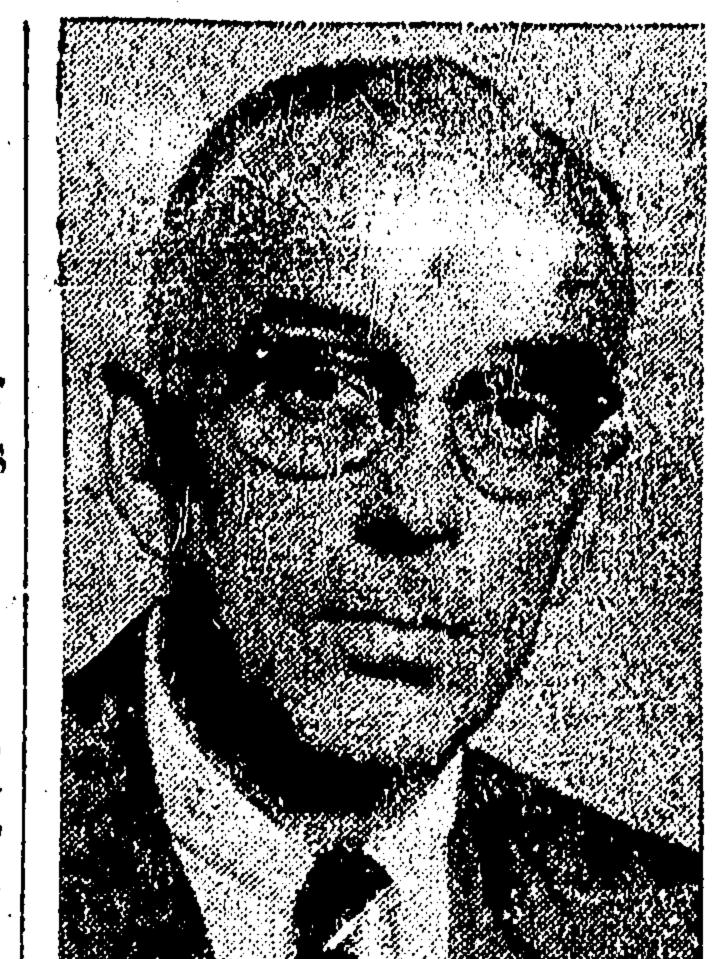
sence of strikes in West German industry has again been reasons for West Germany's

BONN (Reuters) — The ab-

the average West German worker spirits out of a coffee house. lost less than a minute of working time through strikes in 1960 prietor of the Case Bizarre, sponse to Gina's dulcet tones is -a year when industry in other along with a medium, a para-OTTAWA (P.—Health Minister west European countries was psychologists and observers were

only 26 strikes in 1960. They in- gone now? In a letter to the provinces he volved 17,000 men and cost 38,in France involving 581,000 work-Federal inspection teams un-ers and costing about 1,070,000 to call in "ghost hunter" Hans

Brinas Results



Auger, vice-president and publisher of the Winnipeg Tribune, has been appointed publisher of the Vancouver Province, effective January 1. Announcement of the appointment was made by the Southam Co Ltd. Mr. Auger will sistant publisher and editorpresident and publisher of the

Ghost hunt held in village cafe

NEW YORK (A)— They held a seance in Greenwich Statistics released here show Monday night to drive some evil lights by a number of emergen-When it was all over, the pro-signals but tests show pilot re-

Some weeks ago Mrs. Rick Allmen was concerned enough

Holzer.. Holzer calls himself a livery charges up to \$1.00 on parasychologist and tries

Tuesday, January 9, 1962 Woman's voice

warns aircraft

Prince Rupert Daily News 4

LOS ANGELES (A) - Lt.-Col. Henry Deutschendorf and his crew were bringing their eightjet B-58 bomber down at Carswell, Texas, Air Force base. Suddenly a woman's low, husky voice whispered a warning in his ear. He looked and sure mough, two engines had flamed

His crew heard the warnings in time to trim the ship properly for the landing only minlutes ahead. A posible accident was averted.

The voice came from a black box in the bomber's instrument

The eight-pound box, a minilature tape recorder, was hooked up with the panel's system of warning lights. When the ensucceed A. W. Moscarella who gines flamed out, the box began is retiring. Ross Munro, as- playing a recording of the voice of Gina Drazin, a pretty secrein-chief of the Province will tary in the Northrop Corporasucceed Mr. Auger as vice- tion plant where the box was

Why wasn't a man's voice

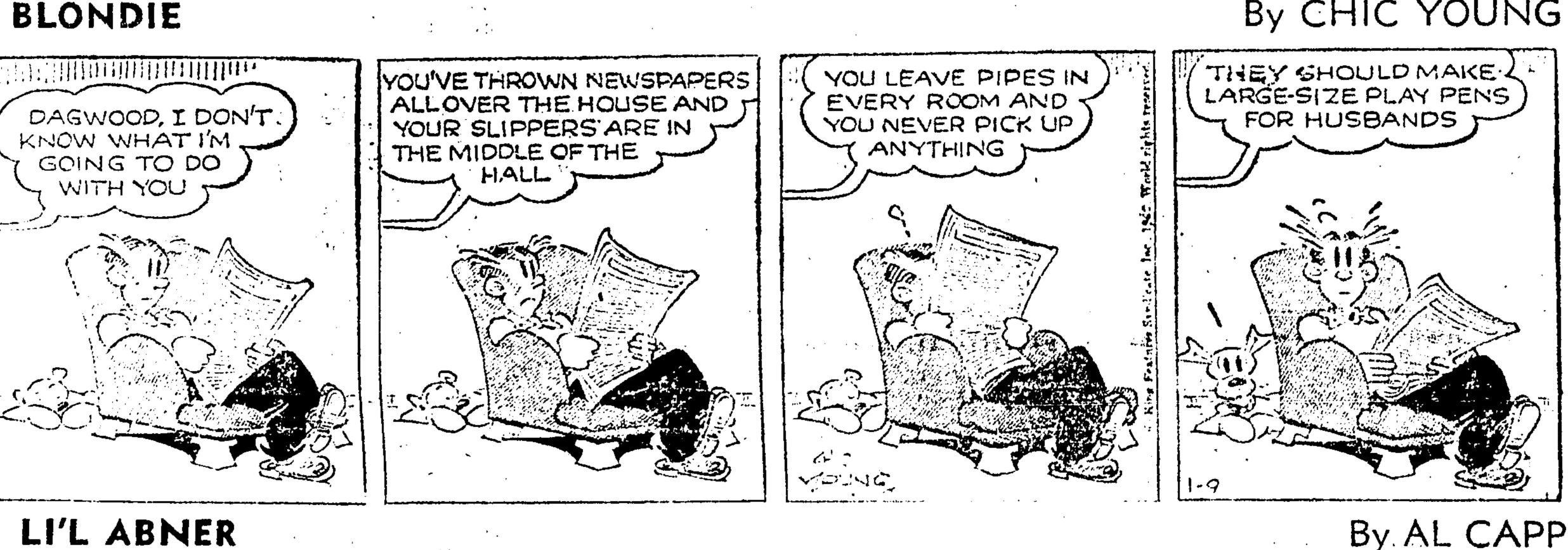
A woman's voice gets more atention in a bomber cockpit.

The voice warning system is being installed in all B-58 bombers because pilot attention can village be diverted from the panel gencies. He may overlook visual

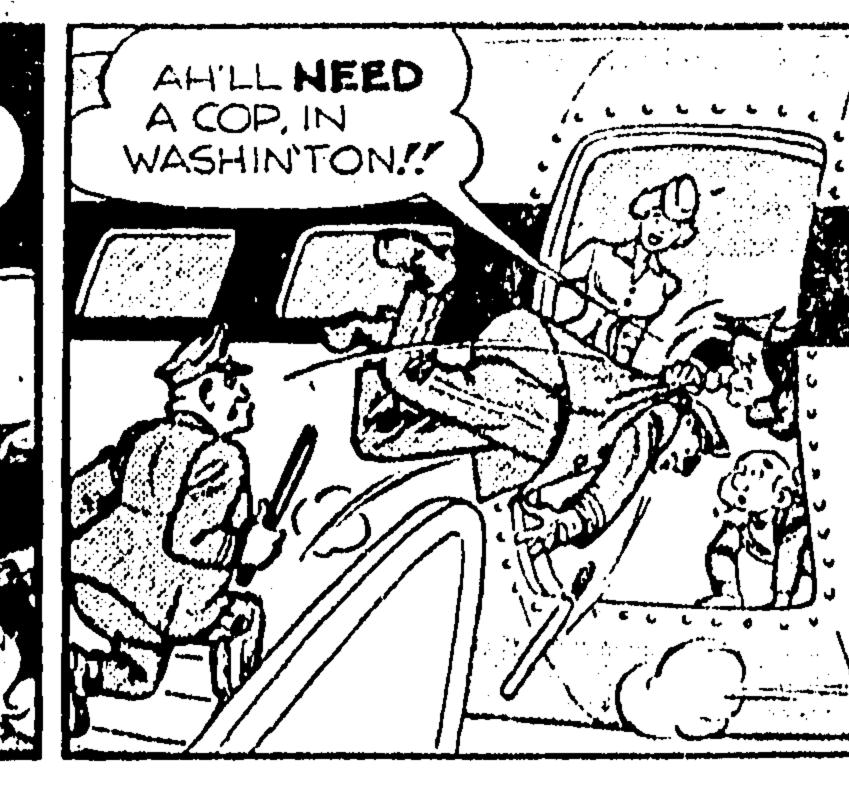


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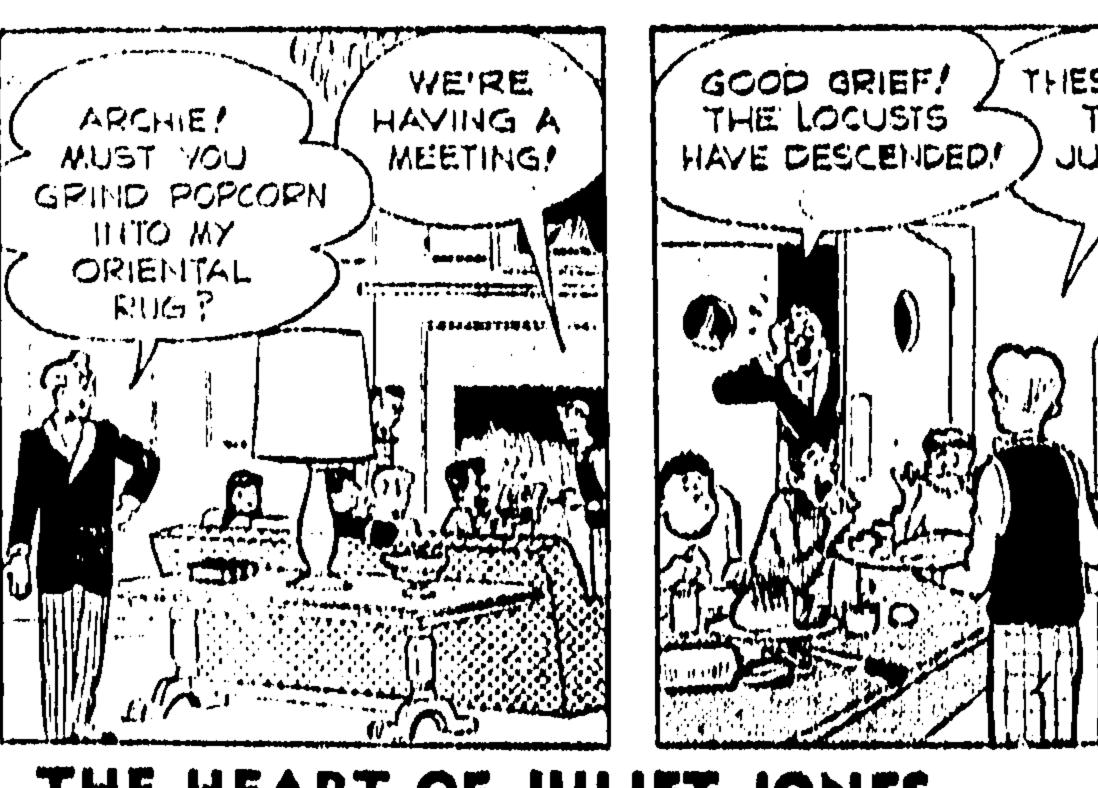
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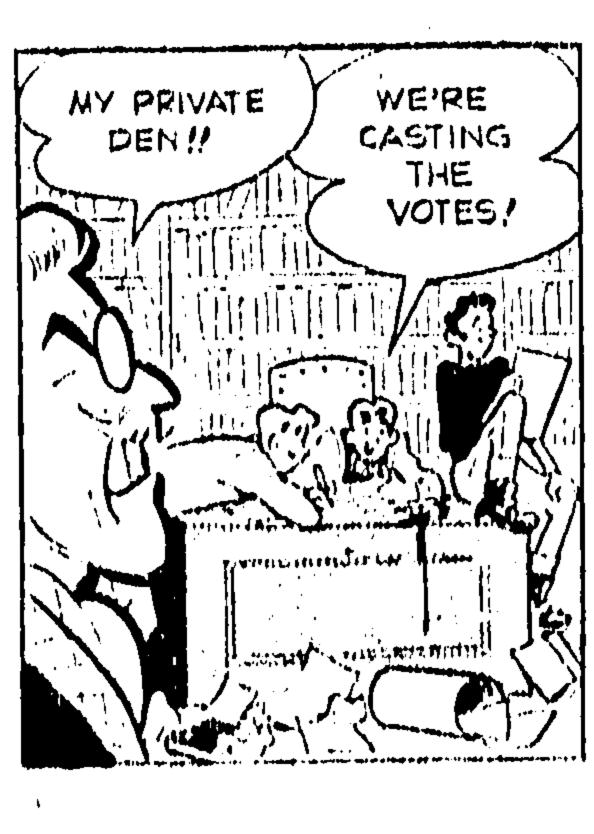


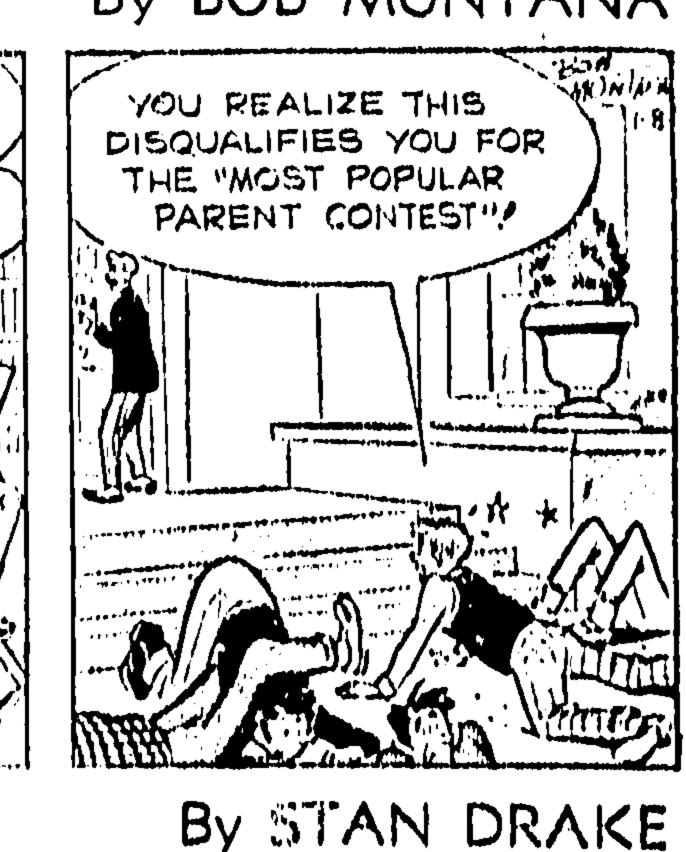












THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

LARRY BRANNON

THE OLD PROS-

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THE "CRAZY ONE"

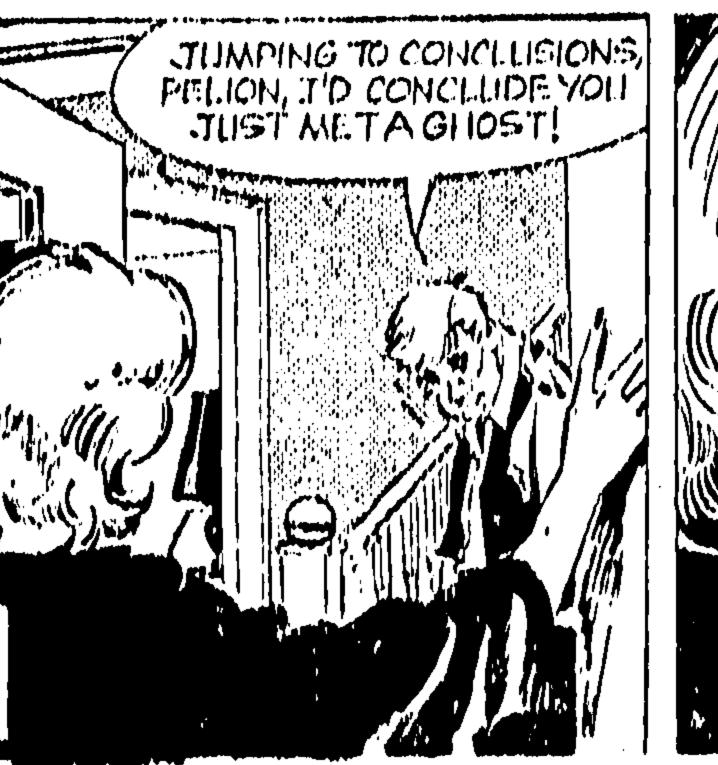
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BEHIND BILVER

BEAR.

OFF A ROCK-SLIDE







By WINSLOW MORTIMER



