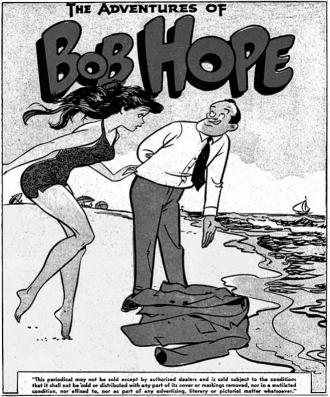


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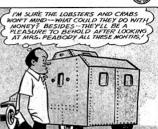
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In the confusing way he so often explains things, Roger Smith, a star of Warner Bros."
"77 Sunset Strip" series, says he took up night scuba diving because he likes to play guitar.

Several nights each week, when he isn't working, Roger goes underwater off Catalina Island dressed in a skin tight diving suit with an air tank on his back and a miner's light on his forehead. On the ocean's bottom he prowls around in search of clawless crabs.

"I love crab meat, and aside from looking at the scenery there's really not much else to do when skin diving except catch crabs," he says. "I also like my fingers," he adds, "so I decided that if I am to have both my fingers and the crab meat I will do my diving at night."

By way of further explanation, Roger states that crabs live in holes usually accompanied by eels. Eels can mangle a man's hand should they get their laws clamped onto it.

At night however, the eels go out—out on the sea bottom, apparently. It is then much safer to reach into a crab's hole and snatch him out.

"You see I play guitar, and I need my fingers to play it," Roger says to make everything crystal clear.

And what about the big fish and sharks which are attracted by the miner's light?

Roger says he has never encountered a shark, but a diving buddy, who is completely disdainful of the dangers of the sea has advised him that should a big man eater interfere with his crab hunting "just push him away."

Warner Bros. series for the ABC-TV network in which Smith presently stars also stars Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., and Edward Byrnes.



Many people seem to think of John Russell as being Marshal Dan Troop of "Lawman" fame, no matter where he is. Even when he's at home asleep, away from Warner Bros. where he makes the series for ABC-TV, he can't escape.

One night recently about 3 a.m. Russell was awakened from a deep sleep by the shrill ring of his telephone. A voice at the other end of the line said breathlessly:

"Marshal, come over quick! There's a prowler in my backyard."

Russell asked, "Who is this?"

"It's Bill—you know—your neighbor." Russell asked if Bill had called the police.

"Not yet," replied the neighbor. "I thought I'd call you first because you can get here quicker than the police."

Russell hung up and called the police.

P.S. The prowler turned out to be a dog.

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Three black caterpillars, one a "star" and two in reserve, are being trained at Warner Bros, for a sequence in the studio's new TV series in Technicolor, "Lone Sierra."

Scene requires the insect to climb a stick held by a 5-year-old actor, Robert John Pittman. Training consists of smearing stick with honey and attracting caterpillar up the stick.

Caterpillar gets billing on call sheet as "Wormy."

TV LAFFS

Buddy: What do you think of a man who shaves 50 times a day?

Sally: He must be a nut. Buddy: No. he's a barber.

-"The Dick Van Dyke Show,"
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Bunny Halper: I'll bet my earrings didn't cost as much as Kathy's necklace. Charley Halper: Why should they? Your

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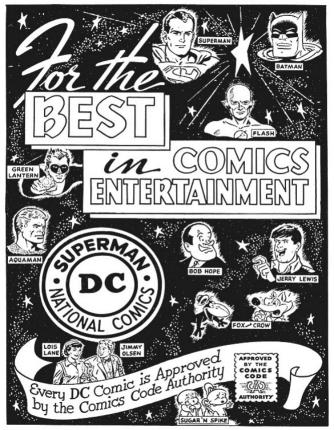


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