



NEVER TOO YOUNG — Four-year-old Sharon Philipe reacts just like the big sisters of her sex when confronted with such a situation. Her coy courtier is 5-year-old John Cipparone, who's enjoying his big moment to the fullest as the youngsters rehearse for their parts in Macy's 12th annual Flower Show in San Francisco April 15-20.

Back Stairs: The Presidential Proboscis

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer
Washington—U.P.—Back stairs at the White House:
In recent days, President Eisenhower has looked like Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer.
The end of the presidential nose has been most brilliant, looking for all the world like he had been tweaked recently.
Finally, a caller, a distinguished mayor of an American city, built up nerve enough to ask the President why the end of his nose was so red.
"I stayed under the sun lamp too long," was Eisenhower's answer.

Virtually every day the President spends some 15 or 30 minutes under a quartz sun lamp and apparently, there are times when he stays a bit longer than cosmetically advisable.
He showed up at a recent press conference looking posi-

tively cherubic as a result of his sunlamp exposure. Each high cheekbone had a brilliant red spot on it.
The President has his private gymnasium in the White House, complete with swimming pool, sun lamp, bar bells, electric horse and a punching bag that sounds like a set of bongo drums when properly punched.
Eisenhower swims fairly often in his tepid White House pool 80 plus degrees and then drops into the gym for a rub-down and a sunlamp treatment.

Manney Ress, the New York funster who makes celluloid buttons for a rather substantial living, produced a number of the buttons for the last Republican National Convention. He has now come up with a new one which he is mailing in limited numbers to his friends attached to the White House. This button,

a large orange and black number, says "Try vodka and carrot juice—it won't keep you sober . . . but you'll see better."
The mail on Eisenhower's auto trips to Gettysburg is starting to change. When the President was first disclosed to have been speeding to Gettysburg at far above normal speed limits, the mail response to the White House was uniformly critical.
In recent days, however, the mail has begun to take the President's side; in fact, reporters are getting letters taking them to task for intruding on Eisenhower's privacy.

Hibernation Saved Boy in Deep Freeze

Garden Grove, Calif. — (U.P.) — A 5-year-old boy, rescued minutes before death from inside a locked home deepfreezer where he was trapped for nearly an hour, survived the cold because he went into hibernation like an animal, it was reported Thursday.
Dr. Walter C. Ralton said he administered treatment for frostbite of the feet and hands Wednesday to little Theo DeHoog, who was rescued by his mother, Mrs. Daniel DeHoog from a chest type freezer into which he had

climbed and locked himself.
"This was the most interesting case I've ever handled," the Garden Grove physician said. "Hibernation saved the life of the boy."
Dr. Ralton said the zero temperature inside the freezer lowered Theo's metabolism so fast that he went to sleep before he could struggle much.
"This conserved the oxygen in the closed food closet," the doctor said. "The boy would have died—he missed death by minutes—if his mother hadn't found

More than 70 million meals are served every day in U. S. eating establishments. In some of the larger cities guests eat all their meals there.
India's movie industry is second largest in the world. About 300 pictures are produced in an average year.
Mrs. DeHoog said she went into the garage to get some frozen meat for an early dinner when she heard a low moan from within the freezer.
"I opened it and there he was sleeping," she said.

Mill Wastes' Effect On Aquatic Life Is Studied at College

Corvallis—Effects of pulp and paper mill wastes on fish and other aquatic life are being studied at Oregon State college in an effort to determine how much of these wastes can be dumped into streams and rivers without lowering the value of fishery and other water resources.
Both fresh water and marine life are being checked in the study, conducted by the OSC department of fish and game management in cooperation with U. S. public health fishery biologists. The work is supported by grants of nearly \$10,000 from the National Council of Stream Improvement, New York.

The fresh water studies are under the direction of Charles E. Warren, agricultural experiment station fisheries biologist. Work is done in the station's fisheries laboratory on the Mary's river near Corvallis.
In the laboratory, troughs containing entire stream communities, including crayfish, insect larvae, algae, and other aquatic life as well as fish, have been set up so effects of the wastes under nearly natural conditions can be studied.
Marine work is at the OSC marine laboratory on Yaquina bay. This project, under the direction of R. E. Dimick, fish and game department head, will study effects of the mill wastes on oysters and other marine organisms found in surrounding

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On The Side

By E. V. Durling
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What was the height at birth of your first baby? By the height at birth can be determined whether the infant will be short or tall upon becoming an adult.
The height at birth is about 30 per cent of what it will be when the youngster reaches adult years. At birth Princess Caroline, recently born child of Her Royal Highness Grace of Monaco, measured 21 inches. That indicates Caroline is going to be a very tall woman. She will be between five feet, nine, and five feet 10 inches.

Please Note
A New York taxi skipper informs me that on a recent day the total take of his cab was \$19.20. Of this the company took \$11.70 as its share. After five per cent had been deducted for taxes, the driver had \$7.50 remaining. His tips amounted to \$3.80, making his total earnings for a 10-hour day amount to \$11.30. So now you know why a New York cab driver can't support himself and family unless tipped. Even when he is tipped, it is a very tough struggle to make ends meet.

Top Three
The three most popular dishes among restaurant patrons in this country are said to be ham and eggs, chicken and steak. Twenty years ago corned beef and cabbage was tied with steak for first place in the restaurant popularity poll. Now it isn't even mentioned. Why has this delightful dish so decreased in popularity?

Her Complaint
In my never ceasing efforts to understand women, I take note of what wives in various parts of the country offer as grounds for divorce. Some of these complaints are very interesting. As for example, that of a Los Angeles woman, mother of 17 children, who said the principal reason for her seeking a divorce was that her husband wanted more children.

Passing By
Billy Briscoe. Long time pilot for the globe girdling Royal Dutch Airlines. He should be working for Aer Lingus, the Irish airline. Why? Well, sir, because he is the son of Robert Briscoe, Lord Mayor of Dublin, Christian Dior. World's most celebrated dress designer. Monsieur Dior is a firm believer in astrology and numerology. Considers eight his lucky number. Makes all his important moves on the eighth of the month when possible. Always bets the number eight horse at Longchamps. This brings to mind that Madame Gabrielle Chanel shares Monsieur

Dior's belief in numerology. Gabrielle's lucky number is five. And, almost needless to say she has much proof of it.

Asides
A woman born under Gemini (May 22-June 21) makes a very interesting armful but quite a handful. Gemini wives are very hard to handle. They are the problem wives of the zodiac or, so say the stargazers . . . Am asked when and where Mae West made her stage debut. I decline to say when but I will say where. Mae made her first stage appearance at the Gotham Theatre, Brooklyn. She played the part of "The Angel Child" in "Ten Nights In A Barroom."

Over There
In Ireland, off track wagering on horse races is legal in so-called "Betting Shops." Betting is handled by bookmakers. The government tax is seven and one-half per cent on money wagered. The winner pays the tax. That is, if the bettor wins he pays the seven and a half per cent. If the bettor loses the bookmaker pays the seven and one-half per cent.

Local Men to Attend State Chest Meeting

Two members of the United Medford Crusade board of directors are planning to attend the 14th annual meeting of the Oregon State Community Chest in Portland Monday, April 15.
They are M. M. Huggins, also a member of the Oregon Chest board, and Tom G. Polk, UMC vice president and chairman of the UMC budget committee.

Dr. Frank Bennett, president of Eastern Oregon college, La Grande, will be principal speaker at the meeting. United Fund and Community Chest volunteers from the entire state will participate.
Delegates will elect new members to the statewide board of directors of the Oregon Chest, according to Malcolm L. Williams, Portland, president of the Oregon Chest. Williams will serve as general conference chairman for its workshops.
United Fund and Community Chest volunteers will discuss new techniques of promotion, methods of organizing a United Fund campaign and approaches to budgeting and allocation of funds.

English Channel Tunnel Considered Possibility

London —(U.P.)— Minister of Transport Harold Watkinson told the House of Commons Wednesday the government again is considering the possibility of a channel tunnel linking Britain and France.
He said the big stumbling block continues to be the tremendous cost of such a project. He estimated the cost of building a tube that would carry both rail and road traffic at \$280 million.

Fair trade laws to foster fair competition have been a block mica comes from India.

Plenty of Advice Comes To Editor

Hot Springs, S.D. — (U.P.) — A United Press dispatch brought plenty of advice to a Hot Springs S.D., editor.

The dispatch told of the city's skunk troubles. The animals came into town from the woods at night. A local taxpayer wrote the editor that the town might well be nicknamed "Skunk Hollow" and advertised as the "stinkiest town in the United States."

"The American sense of humor is known universally," he wrote the editor, "and such a claim might be just the ticket to bring the curious and interested people of this fun-loving country into Hot Springs."
A Tulsa, Okla., man noted that deodorized skunks are worth as much as \$35 each, and said that "without realizing it, your city may have a 'bonanza' and with it the possibility of becoming the No. 1 'skunk hollow' of the U.S."

A York, Pa., man suggested the nuisance could be abated by scattering mothballs around town.

Invalid Mother Plunges To Death

New York —(U.P.)— The invalid mother of two young children waited Wednesday night until her husband and a group of friends returned to their Greenwich Village apartment from dinner.

Mrs. Hilda Goldman, 36, greeted them quietly, excused herself and jumped 26 floors from a bedroom balcony to her death.

Police said Mrs. Goldman, wife of attorney Harold P. Goldman and mother of two sons, Robert, 8, and Richard, 5, had been bedridden for three years with a heart ailment.

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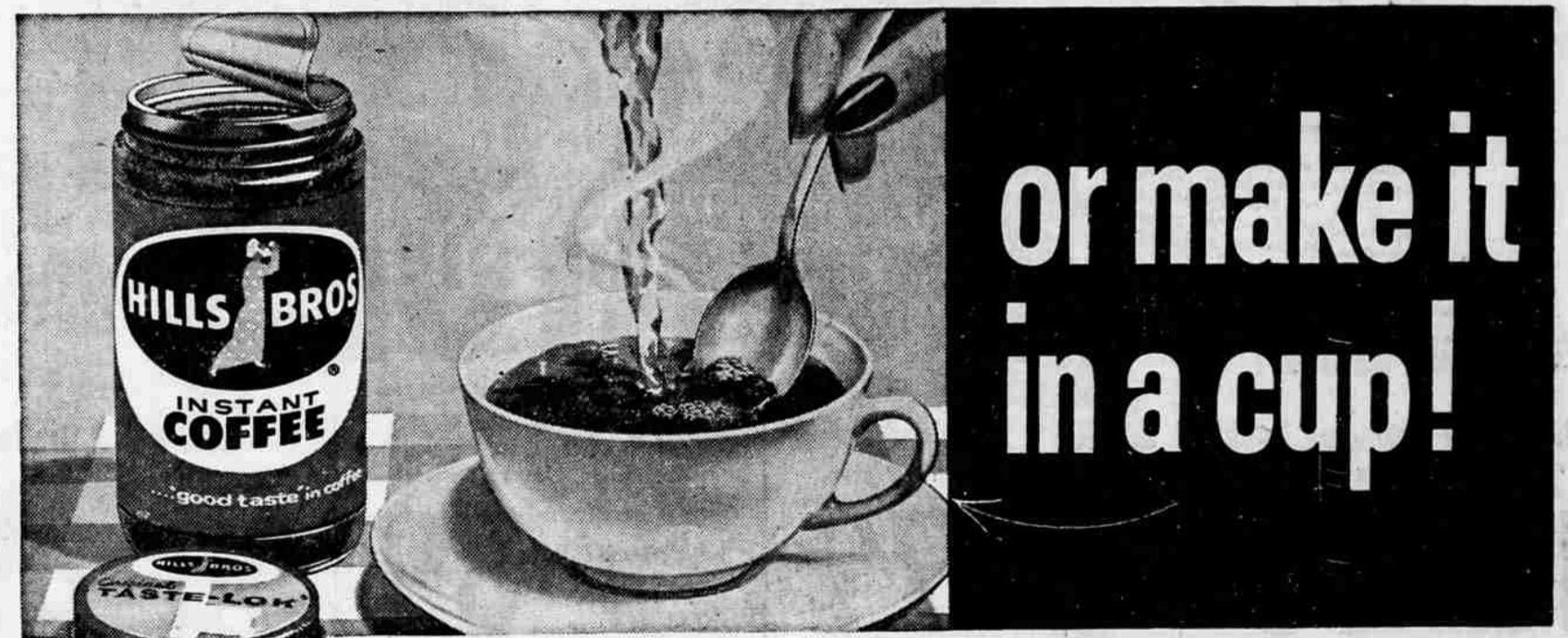
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