

**MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE**

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads The Mail Tribune"  
Published Daily except Saturday  
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.  
33 North Fir St. Ph. SP 2-6141

ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor  
FRANK GREY, Advertising Manager  
GERALD LATHAM, Business Mgr.  
ERIC ALLEN, Jr., Managing Editor  
EARL H. ADAMS, City Editor  
HARRY CHIPMAN, Teleg. Editor  
RICHARD JEWETT, Sports Editor  
OLIVE STARGERS, Society Editor  
DALE ERICKSON, Circulation Mgr.

Subscription Rates:  
By Mail—In Advance: Copy 10c  
Daily and Sunday—1 year \$13.00  
Daily and Sunday—6 mos. \$7.00  
Daily and Sunday—3 mos. \$4.25  
Sunday Only—1 year \$4.25

Official Paper of Jackson County  
United Press—Full Leased Wire  
MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU  
OF CIRCULATION

Advertisement Rates:  
WEST-HOLIDAY CO. INC.,  
offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B. C.

1958 PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION  
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Flight 'o Time  
Medford and Jackson County history from the files of The Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30 and 40 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO  
June 23, 1948 (Wednesday)  
The proposed increase in rates of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company to tolling approximately \$5,496,000 annually for Oregon telephone users will be aired Monday before the Public Utilities commissioner.

20 YEARS AGO  
June 23, 1938 (Thursday)  
The Medford water commission on July 1 will retire the final block of bonds of the old Fish Lake water system.

30 YEARS AGO  
June 23, 1928 (Saturday)  
Marvey S. Firestone, multi-millionaire, pioneer of the auto-tire industry, passed through Medford Friday in his private railroad car.

40 YEARS AGO  
June 23, 1918 (Monday)  
A box of Rogue River apples, sent by Ralph Bardwell to C. M. English of Medford at Niagara, N. D., was auctioned off for the Red Cross at \$390.

What's Your I.Q.?  
Nips or the correct is superior; seeps or sips is excellent; five or six is good.

- 1. Where is Fenway Park?  
2. When angry, a porcupine has the ability to throw his quills; true or false?  
3. Ocean passengers are called "polliwogs" if they have not crossed the equator; what are they called when they have crossed it?  
4. Against whom did Charles Evans Hughes run for President in 1916?  
5. After his defeat at Waterloo, to what island was Napoleon Bonaparte exiled?  
6. Osteology is the science which treats of what?  
7. West Point's mascot is a goat or a mule?  
8. Sound travels faster at freezing temperatures or at room temperature?  
9. A stereoscope is something through which to hear, see, or speak?  
10. Name the large island of the West Indies which has been called "Pearl of the Antilles."

Answers: 1—Boston. 2—False. 3—"Shellbacks." 4—Woodrow Wilson. 5—St. Helena. 6—Bones. 7—Mule. 8—Room temperature. 9—See. 10—Cuba.

### Summertime Reminders

Rain, then a series of a few blistering days, then rain again, then heat again, than a violent thunderstorm. It is "unusual."  
But, nonetheless, summertime is here, and so is vacation time, the time of travelling and idle days, and casual entertainments for all ages.  
Pleasant times, surely, but sometimes hazardous.

FOR instance, drownings always increase in the summertime, as the cool water beckons, and adventurousness prevails over caution.  
Remembering a few simple, common-sense rules will prevent such tragedies—such things as never swimming alone, never diving into unfamiliar pools, never swimming after eating, or when heated or over-tired, and never gambling that one can swim a long distance. There is a "point of no return" in swimming as well as flying oceans.

Boating, which is fast becoming America's No. 1 outdoor participant sport, also has hazards which too many people ignore. Proper life preservers and adequate fire extinguishers are required by law—a law which is too-much ignored. Speeding boats can, and sometimes do, come too close for comfort to other boats, and swimmers.

And death, by drowning or by collision, is so permanent.

IN SUMMERTIME, youngsters are freer to roam our attractive countryside than when school is in session.

And there is one hazard which goes with the considerable construction which is under way in southern Oregon, and which is a worry to responsible builders, and to law enforcement officers and parents.

That is the innocuous-looking blasting cap—the tiny capsule which is used to set off a charge of dynamite. Sometimes they are dropped at the site of a blasting job, or en route to it. And they look "interesting" to children, and relatively harmless.

But if they are set off by childish experiments, they can blind, maim or kill. Their explosion packs a terrific wallop.

The Institute of Makers of Explosives warns:

"The caps are small copper or aluminum tubes about as big around as a lead pencil. Generally they're bright, but dampness may dull and corrode the metal when they are exposed outdoors.

"There are two basic kinds, varying in length from 1 to 5 1/2 inches. The 'ordinary cap' is exploded by sparks from a fuse which is inserted in one end and then lit. The other kind is an electric blasting cap. The electric cap has two long wires coming out of one end.

"Boys and girls should be able to recognize a blasting cap and realize the damage it can do. If they find one, they should warn other children, and ask an adult to call a policeman, sheriff, fireman or other law enforcement officer. He will know how to dispose of it safely.

"... When a cap explodes, hundreds of small pieces of metal fly out in all directions, sometimes as far as 200 feet. Even at that distance, fragments from the cap's disintegrating metal casing are hurled with enough force to cause serious injuries."

AND then there's the possibility of getting lost.

Highways are so good these days, and "civilization" (in the form of gasoline stations, restaurants and homes) is so widespread, that it is easy to forget, or never realize at all, the possibility of getting lost in wilderness—which, in southern Oregon, frequently begins just out of sight of a main-travelled highway.  
But it happens every summer.

If one realizes he is, indeed, lost, the most important piece of advice is this: DON'T panic, and DO use your head.

Most "lost" casualties result from people getting scared, and doing silly things without thinking. Many times—probably most times—a calm appraisal of the situation will provide a way out.

BUT, if a person is lost beyond any immediate chance of finding his way out, there are a few rules to follow:

- 1. If someone knows you should be returning, and will miss you, stay where you are and, if possible, build a small but smoky fire. Sooner or later someone will come after you. Even if you suspect no one will miss you, the smoke will be reported and someone sent to check on the fire.
- 2. If this plan is not feasible for some reason or other, the old rule of walking downhill, and downstream, is generally a good one. Eventually it will bring you to civilization. But here again, use your head. There are some darn long walks downstream in the coast range.
- 3. Prevention is a lot better than having to be rescued. When out-of-doors, carry a compass, and be familiar with the surrounding terrain. And if you are lost, matches and a knife are mighty handy things to have along.

CLEANLINESS, it is said, is next to Godliness. And those who strew trash and debris around the landscape, particularly in public camps, picnic areas and highway shoulders, are by the same token workers for the devil.

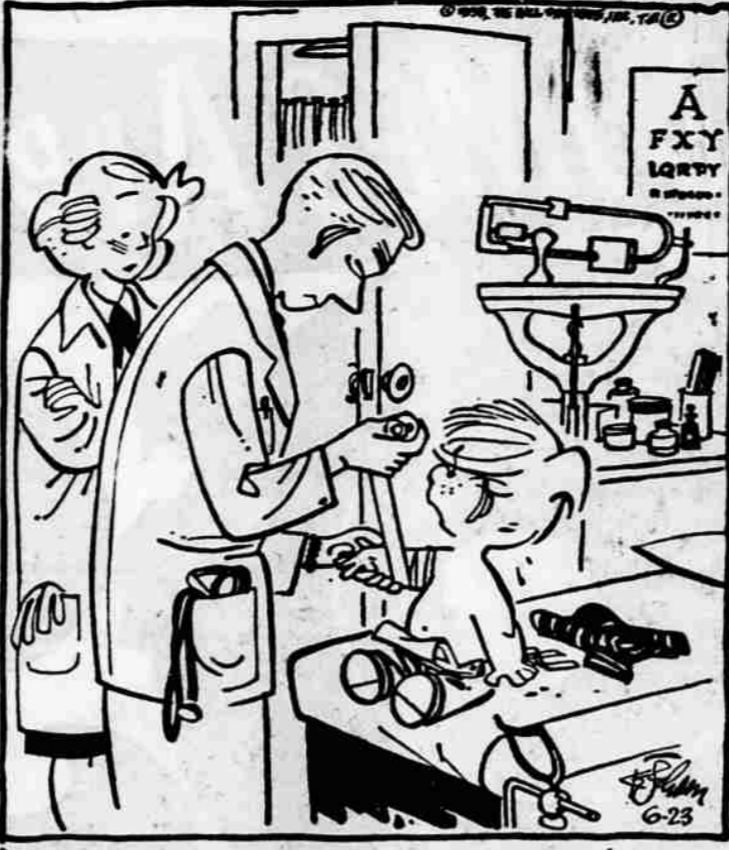
Much of the beauty and attractiveness of the outdoors is lost if unthinking people use it as a garbage dump or wastebasket.

FINALLY, and far from least important, in the woods be careful with fire.

Too many forest fires (although a declining proportion, happily) are caused by human beings. A carelessly-tossed match or cigarette, a fire left untended—these can set off a raging forest fire, endangering lives and destroying property.

No one should permit himself to be responsible for such a disastrous result. It can all be summed up thus:  
Use common sense, be careful, have fun, and take care not to spoil other people's fun.—E.A.

### Dennis the Menace



SOMEbody HAD TO GET THE CAT OUTA THE TREE, DIDN'T THEY?

### Washington Report

By William S. White

#### SIX WASHINGTONS

Washington — Washington is a city with a clear identity and no single identity at all. There is a first Washington and a second Washington and a third Washington and a fourth Washington and a fifth Washington and a sixth Washington.

Though two million people live in its metropolitan area, the first Washington is basically a Southern town full of quiet, tree-lined streets and shouting children. The native accent is a rolling mixture of Virginia and Maryland, with Virginia considerably the stronger.

This Washington is automatically, placidly and indistinguishably home-town in atmosphere. It is a place where the

grocer knows precisely the standing, social and financial, of Mrs. Jones as against Mrs. Smith—and intuitively treats each good lady with the exact degree of deference to which she is entitled.

IT IS A place where third-generation housewives use third-generation laundries and bakeries and would find any change unthinkable. It is a place where high school commencements remain truly important. It is a place where the home-owners will look upon the chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff, say, not as one of the earth's most powerful military figures but as a nice man who does his share toward keeping the neighborhood mowed and weeded.

It is one of the worst places in the world to try to set up a night club—or a top-flight restaurant.

People here—all but the thin official and diplomatic crust and the large transient briefcase and hotel population—eat at home. They entertain at home. And often they know by first name the mailman and the trashman.

In this human, day by day sense, Washington could not possibly be more different from London, Paris, Berlin, Mexico City or Rio de Janeiro. Too, those are great cities in which the business of national government, for all its imminence, is still only one small pebble in a very large lake.

IN WASHINGTON the business of government is like a vast rock overfilling a very small pond. This is a one-industry town—or, as its detractors sometimes say, a company town. But though government is uniquely the business of this town, the people go on about their own affairs actually much as they did in the Texas village where this correspondent was born.

The sum of the parts of Washington amounts to what inescapably is grand bureaucracy. It is nevertheless true that the parts themselves are not bureaucratic at all.

The simplest way, perhaps, to sum up this first Washington, if a personal reference may be forgiven in a man who has worked, fairly long or briefly, on five continents, is this: It is a good place to come home to—even when summer is shimmering around the Washington Monument.

To this writer's knowledge, sophisticated diplomats sometimes leave here, after a three-or-four-year stay, with the throat-catching nostalgia of a boy going off to college for the first time.

So much now for the testimonials—none of them solicited, as it happens, by the Board of Trade, which is our equivalent to the Chamber of Commerce.

THE SECOND Washington requires a totally different understanding. This is Washington, the power center for half the peoples of the universe, on the erstwhile steamy town on the Potomac that has become hundreds of acres of massive stone and steel.

From these packed acres to those tree-lined streets of the first Washington is perhaps 15 minutes by automobile. But across this small space there is an infinity of change in mood and tone.

The second Washington, superimposed as it is on the first Washington, is then itself six times subdivided, in meaning if not in literal fact. For the second Washington has six faces, six centers of the pomp and the power—and occasionally the glory, too.

Each has its special scent and atmosphere; each endlessly sends through this calm community an often unheard and unsensed thrust of the urgency of history.

This column intends hereafter to describe these six faces of official Washington, one at a time and once a week.

(Copyright, 1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Boeing Mechanics Accept Contract

Seattle — (UPI) — Aero Mechanics Union workers of the Boeing Airplane Company accepted a new two-year contract Sunday which had been approved by representatives of both management and labor on Friday.

The new agreement will provide an average hourly wage boost of 16 1/2 cents for the 36,000 Boeing workers affected by the contract.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating? Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No stummy, roopy, pasty taste or feeling. It's all natural (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

### British-Greek-Turkish Accord Seen Needed for Calmer Cyprus

By CHARLES M. McCANN  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

A British-Greek-Turkish conference seems to offer the sole hope of settling the increasingly dangerous dispute over Cyprus.

Great Britain has announced a long-considered plan for the administration of the eastern Mediterranean island for the next seven years.

What would happen after that is left for the future.

Under the plan, the Greek and Turkish islanders would be given a great measure of home rule as separate communities.

The Greek and Turkish governments would be taken into full partnership in carrying out the plan.

The plan as it stands now seemed doomed even before British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan announced it.

Both Greece and Turkey, which had been informed of its provisions, had said it was unsatisfactory.

Plan Rejected  
Now Greece has formally rejected it.

Turkey, too, has rejected the plan as it stands. But its rejection was qualified.

Greece is holding out for the island's "self-determination," knowing that the 400,000 Greek Cypriote islanders would vote for union with Greece.

Turkey, which for a long time was contented with British rule over Cyprus, now says it must be partitioned between the Greeks and the 100,000 Turkish Cypriotes.

Britain has long been trying to arrange a formal conference with Greece and Turkey over the island's future.

Turkey, too, would like such a conference. Greece, however, has rejected the idea that Turkey should have any voice in the dispute.

Feeling in Greece and Turkey, and between the Greek and Turkish islanders, has been getting more and more angry.

About 15 Greek islanders have been killed in Turkish Cypriote riots.

The Greek underground organization, EOKA, has resumed violence, after a long truce, against Greek islanders who are not sufficiently cooperative in the union-with-Greece campaign.

Greece has withdrawn its military mission from the southeastern headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at Ismir, Turkey.

There has even been talk of war between Greece and Turkey, for there is every reason to believe that Turkey would go to war rather than let Greece get the island.

#### In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Teletype chatter:

A figure in the million-dollar Brink's robbery has been shot to death in Boston.

John Bucelli was found in his car on a Boston street with a bullet hole in his head.

MORE teletype chatter:

A friend of executed killer Elmer "Trigger" Burke was shot three times at point blank range in a crowded New York cafeteria today. His name is Johnny Earle. He is in a critical condition.

The gunman made his escape by walking casually from the restaurant and getting lost on the crowded sidewalk.

CYNICAL comment:

We don't seem to have too much luck disposing legally of these shady characters who haunt the tenderloins of our big and crowded cities. But, in the long run, a lot of them seem to be finished off by their own disgruntled pals.

Thus justice, in a back alley sort of way, is done.

STILL more teletype chatter:

The flag business isn't actively lobbying for the Alaska statehood bill, but an official of one of the oldest flag making concerns in the country says that if the bill does pass at this session of congress and Alaska becomes a state the nation's flag industry will leap from a depression into a BOOM.

HOW come?

It's simple. On the day when either Alaska or Hawaii becomes a state EVERY AMERICAN FLAG IN EXISTANCE WILL BECOME OBSOLETE. On that day, the OFFICIAL flag will contain 49 stars. Present flags have only 48.

That will mean a big new market for flags.

SCREWBALL thought:

Suppose something should happen that would cause every dwelling in the United States to become as obsolete as a 48-star flag will be when the 49th state is added to the Union.

What a boom there would be out here in the lumber country!

THAT suggests a startling thought:

OBSCURENESS IS THE BIGGEST FACTOR IN MODERN BUSINESS.

For example: Suppose some bright young inventor should come up tomorrow with a feasible and practical jet engine that would revolutionize the automobile as completely as the first aviation jet revolutionized the airplane.

In that event, every automobile in the country would be obsolete and every owner would want a new one. The now depressed automobile industry would then boom like a gold rush town.

ROADS PIERCED

Carshalton, Eng.—(UPI)—City councilors complained today that women's high-heeled shoes are piercing road surfaces, making it easier for the sun to melt the tar layer underneath.

### Numbers, Weight Of Argument Point To Adams Departure

By LYLE C. WILSON  
UPI Correspondent

Washington — (UPI)—There are numbers and a heavy weight of argument in support of the belief that Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams must go.

The editorial consensus seems to be against him. Congressional Republicans who must confront the voters this year are urging in growing numbers that Adams quit. The

Republican complaint of Adams would be a defeating handicap in this year's general election must lay a heavy burden on a New England politician's conscience.

Whether Adams goes or stays, however, will be by decision of President Eisenhower and, on the record of precedent, it is fairly obvious that at least one more strike must be called on Adams before his boss waives on him.

Benson More Popular  
Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson has been under hotter fire—and longer—than any to which Adams has been subjected. The circumstances have been wholly different, but the demand for Benson's ouster was louder, came from more Republicans and, moreover, was angrier than the present demand that Adams go.

Times change, as, for example, at last week's Republican school of politics convened by the National Committee for the instruction of party chairmen from all the states.

Benson was present at the cocktail party at which the chairmen were to meet the cabinet and members of the White House staff. Chairmen crowded around to meet him. When a local politico suggested to one of the visitors—the Republican chairman of a dairy state—that he be photo-

graphed with Benson, the pair moved into the crowd around Benson, accompanied by one of the photographers there for such purposes.

As the three approached the group around Benson, another of the chairmen stopped them with this remark:

"If you want your picture with the secretary you will have to get in line."

As recently as a year ago it probably would have been difficult to persuade most of those chairmen even to be seen talking with Benson, and impossible to obtain a posed picture.

A Republican veteran of the campaign was witnessed the picture incident and remarked:

"That Benson will wind up being the best politician of the bunch."

Only Two Showed  
This friendly judgment was based very largely on the fact that Benson was one of only two cabinet members who showed up for the party at which the cabinet was to meet the chairmen. The other was Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton, a pretty good politician himself. Most of the cabinet attended the much swankier reception for Philippine President Garcia.

Benson frankly informed the Philippines Embassy that it was most important for him to be with state chairmen. He could greet President Garcia only briefly. That anecdote will circulate widely at the grass roots and it will boost Benson's stock.

Adams' problem is quite different. An unexplored area of the Adams case is how desperately Eisenhower actually needs him.

The President's own explanation was that Adams had a part, large or small, in every official presidential act and function. That almost makes the two men interdependent.

This interdependence could be so great, of course, that if Adams were forced out, Eisenhower's will to remain in office would be broken. And Ike, too, might step down.

### Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

While Joseph Alsop reports from Lebanon, Rowland Evans Jr. covers the Washington base.

#### THE ODDS ON ADAMS

Washington — Sherman Adams still insists that those telephone calls for Mr. Goldfine were "strictly routine." He is now learning that there is nothing at all routine about the chasm he has opened in the Republican party.

A serious effort is now under discussion in high Republican congressional circles to convince Adams that he must resign his job in the White House to prevent the split from widening.

The tentative shape of the effort is to bring about a face-to-face talk with the President's assistant. The purpose of the interview, as now being planned, is to confront Adams with damaging evidence of what his continuance in the White House may mean for his party.

Back of this planning lie two significant events, just beneath the surface of the frantic public actions on the Adams-Goldfine case.

FIRST, it is a fact that an effort by the White House to organize a Congressional drumfire of pro-Adams statements fell flat. This strategy was to have produced a series of expressions from important Republicans on Tuesday applauding Adams' voluntary testimony before the Harris subcommittee.

Despite the fact that Adams' performance before the Harris subcommittee was little short of heroic, given the circumstances, his testimony left virtually all the Republicans who have to face the voters four months from now as cold as a beached mackerel. And so the two persuasive White House agents who were turned loose in Congress Tuesday afternoon to solicit pro-Adams comment came back all but empty-handed.

Secondly, the theme of indispensability sounded by the President on Wednesday has angered some and offended a good many other thoughtful Republicans in the Capitol. They resent any inference that a non-elected official is the indispensable man.

THE President's poignant cry on Wednesday—"I need him"—carried a ring of truth. It hearkened back to Woodrow Wilson, who once said of Col. House: "Mr. House is my second personality. He is my independent self. His thoughts and mine are one."

But the Republicans in Congress are far too worried about the weighty campaign burdens with which they are already saddled to worry about a White House without Mr. Adams in it. If Adams is retained by the President, the Republicans fear their burden will become almost unbearable. The Democrats will not gloat over the Waldorf-Astoria and the vicuna coat. They will also claim that Mr. Eisenhower has made a virtual acknowledgment that he cannot run the government without Adams. They will shout that despite Adams' "pious preaching" about personal ethics in government, the President has set up a double-standard of morality to keep him in the White House.

With all this, it is no wonder that the Republicans are

split — the President on one side, apparently having decided to retain his second personality, and all the Republican candidates for election this fall and their supporters on the other.

THERE is, finally, one other abrasive element of friction. During the last four and a half years, Adams has made enemies, perhaps unavoidably. There is, for example, one Republican member of Congress who has not spoken to Adams for three years because of a slight, real or fancied, involving a member of the Congressman's family. There is another Republican whose failure to win re-election to the Senate in 1954 is laid to Adams' refusal to make any concessions on the public power issue.

These examples can be multiplied almost without end. It is also true, paradoxically, that the Eisenhower Republicans don't like Adams because he has tended to exclude them from the White House, working scrupulously with the conservative leadership of Congress. The old guard conservatives, on the other hand, don't like him because he is an Eisenhower Republican.

It is no wonder, then, that it would take a foolish gambler to give odds today that Adams will retain his job. The far safer odds are that his continuance in office will hurt the party and leave lasting scars.

(c) 1958 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

#### Communications

"Nation of Killers"  
To the Editor: The following letter has been mailed to all members of the Congress:

My Dear Mr. Congressman: Is our nation becoming a nation of "killers"?

A former President has shown no sign of remorse for having given the word that released the only atomic bombs ever dropped on helpless human beings, killing over 200,000.

Our present President gives no evidence of remorse as he continues to order the testing of H-bombs. According to the estimates of some of our best scientists, the testing of one super bomb would probably doom 1,500 people to die of leukemia, tens of thousands more to die of bone cancer and other diseases, and 100,000 seriously defective children to be born in future generations. All this horror and death from peace time testing of one super bomb!

Is it really worth while that the United States or any nation should continue to exist at the price of this madness? No nation can continue free and maintain its moral integrity at the cost of this continuous murdering of the innocent.

We respectfully pray you will consider all the implications for our nation and the world as set forth in a recent issue of our official publication, the "Social Questions Bulletin."

Mark A. Chamberlin, Membership Secretary Oregon Chapter Methodist Federation for Social Action, P. O. Box 327, Gresham, Ore.

About 108 miles of cable must be laid for every 100 miles of actual distance from under-the-ocean distance to provide unnecessary slack.

### Reasonable Funerals

(PRICED FOR EVERYONE)

## PERL Funeral Home

Phone SP 2-6675  
LADY ATTENDANT

### Boeing Mechanics

#### Accept Contract

Seattle — (UPI) — Aero Mechanics Union workers of the Boeing Airplane Company accepted a new two-year contract Sunday which had been approved by representatives of both management and labor on Friday.

#### Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No stummy, roopy, pasty taste or feeling. It's all natural (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

FRIENDLY, HOMELIKE ATMOSPHERE