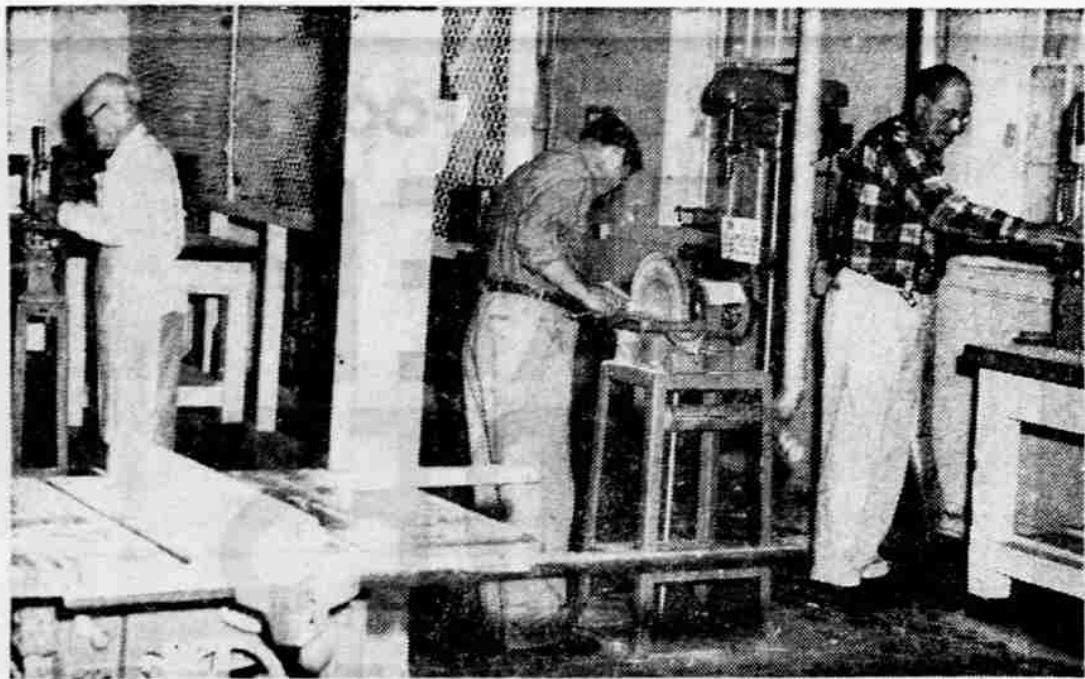




WOODWORKERS—Automation makes wood work a pleasure at Camp White. Here are three members at the new equipment in arts and crafts where cabinets, tables and objects of art such as myrtle wood bowls, are made by craftsmen who become expert

Leather Craftsmanship One of Many Hobbies at Camp White

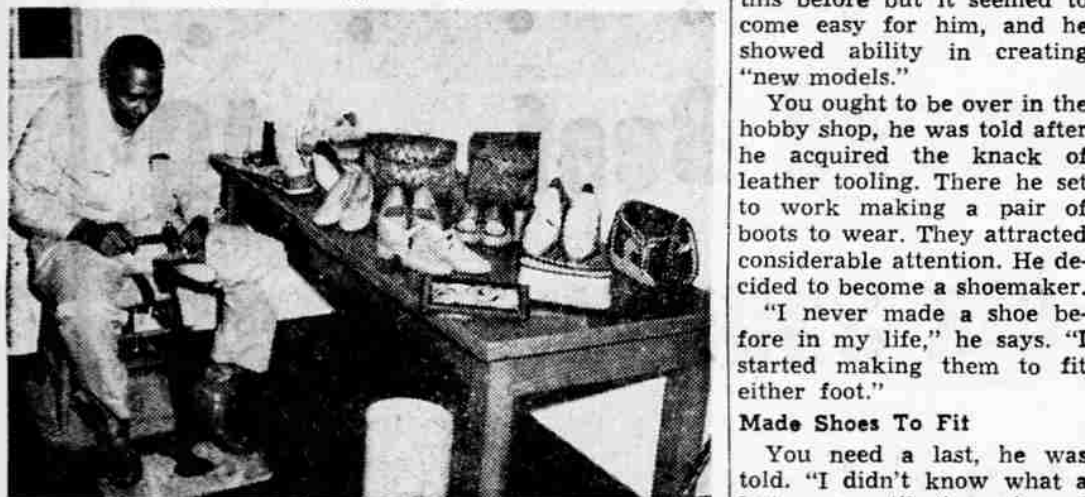
By SID HOLLINGSWORTH
Leather craftsmanship is one of the most popular skills acquired by veterans at the VA domiciliary as part of the rehabilitation effort and the development of an interest in hobbies.

Interest has been stimulated by the Oregon Elks, who have provided leather workers with generous supplies of deer and cow hide from which moccasins, purses and other attractive items are made.

This feature is under direction of Emil Kroeger, of Ashland, VAVS representative of the State Elks association.

Useful Items
The list includes, also, such useful items as belts, women's hand bags, portfolios, wallets and cases of various kinds, made of regular leather.

These and many other novelties and articles, including artistically designed rugs, bowls made of myrtle wood,



MAKES SHOES—Walt Griffin never made a shoe before in his life until he came to Camp White. He was a barber 27 years and before that worked on an assembly line in an automobile plant. He has learned the hard way and is shown here with some of the shoes and other leather articles he has made in the three years he has spent at his last in the hobby shop. (Sears Photo)

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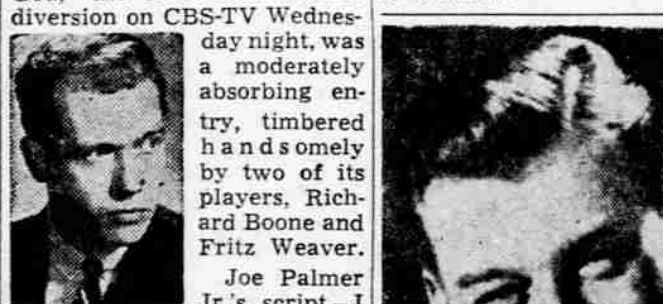
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TV's 'Little Tin God' Moderately Absorbing, Lacking Satisfaction

By WILLIAM EWALD
UPI Correspondent
New York—UPI—"Little Tin God," the U. S. Steel Hour's division on CBS-TV Wednesday night, was a moderately absorbing entry, timbered handsomely by two of its players, Richard Boone and Fritz Weaver.



William Ewald Jr.'s script—I believe it was his first TV effort—was set in a tuberculosis sanitarium and dealt principally with the efforts of one of its patients to coax a withdrawn member into the fold.

Dialogue Worked Well
The lines of its plot were solid and Palmer's characterizations were deft—a nurse and several minor characters were penciled in with swift, clean strokes. Much of its dialogue worked well, too—it rang true and Palmer wisely side-stepped stiff speechmaking.

But despite all this, "Little Tin God" was not completely satisfying. For one thing, it was a little too pat. For another, it had an occasional thinness—there was a feeling of padding, of repetition about some of its parts. Palmer had two striking major characters going for him, but when they were not grappling with each other, the wires of the play went a trifle slack.

Nice Performance
Richard Boone as the affirmative patient turned in a nicely chiseled performance—made up of equal parts of physical debility and spiritual strength—that contributed hugely to the evening's maneuvers. It was a difficult part to assay, bordering as it did upon the edge of Little Arphan Annie cheer.

And Fritz Weaver as the social troglodyte proved again he is one of the fine young talents in our theatre-knowing in his grasp of a role's profile, skillful in coloring in its innards.



SUFFERING from tumor he hopes is benign, Arthur Godfrey announces temporary retirement from TV, radio.

Blind Student Winner of Award

Berkeley, Calif. — (UPI) — Miss Adrienne Newman, 23, was today named winner of the Charles W. Brown Memorial Medal of the American Foundation for the Blind.

The award, given annually to the outstanding sightless college student in America, will be presented here April 29.

Miss Newman is a graduate student in history with a brilliant scholastic record. She is a 1957 graduate of Montana State University and received her masters degree last summer here on an American Foundation for the Blind scholarship. She is currently working for her Ph.D. with the object of teaching history.

Quotes From the News

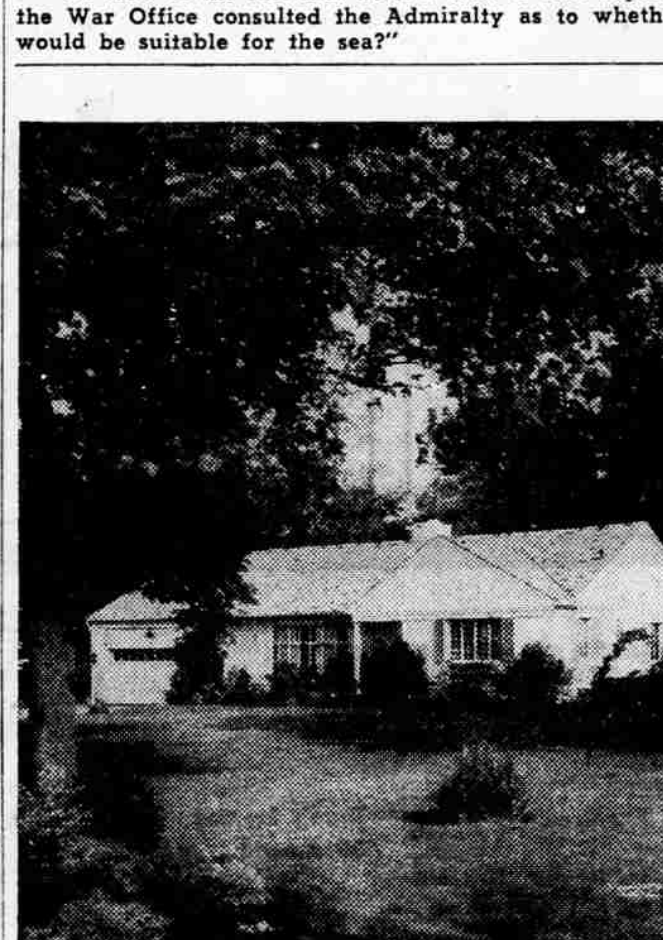
By United Press International
Moscow — Leonid Brezhnev, a top Communist Party official, at a Lenin Day celebration:
"We do not need wars, conquests and the arms race. What we need is peace — to build Communism."

Washington — The House Government Operations Committee, in a report on civil defense:
"Unless we build strong civil defenses in the United States, our stern warnings that we will resist aggression will not be taken too seriously..."

Concord, Mass. — Warden Edward S. Grennan, on a riot by convicts at the Concord Reformatory:
"They had no grievances. This was purely and simply an escape attempt."

St. Louis — Patrolman Raymond Boubeck, who with another officer caught nine persons who jumped 15 feet from a burning building:
"We stood about three feet apart and as they jumped, we'd clamp them between us. The kids we caught in our arms."

London — Laborite Herbert Morrison, in House of Commons debate on rock 'n' roll singer Terry Dene, who was discharged after only 48 hours in the army:
"In view of the fact that he is a rock 'n' roll expert, has the War Office consulted the Admiralty as to whether he would be suitable for the sea?"



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Station Wagons Damaged in Mishap

Two California station wagons were damaged Wednesday afternoon on Highway 9 near Rocky Point bridge intersection, state police reported, following an accident involving a cement truck.

According to police, a vehicle operated by Adrian Olson, 36, of Lakeview, Calif., was southbound in the center lane of the highway when an unidentified cement truck crossed in front of him forcing Olson's car into a vehicle on his right operated by William Charles Cavin, 26, of Gardena, Calif. Cavin's car was reported to have hit a cement retaining wall.

Both vehicles were reported to have received damage to the right sides. No citations were issued, police said.

Mental Health Week Will Be Observed

Portland—Nearly 6,000 Oregon residents are in mental hospitals and four out of nine hospital beds in Oregon are occupied by the mentally ill. These facts were pointed out this week by Howard Van Nice, president of the Mental Health association in Oregon.

Mental Health Week will be observed April 26 to May 2. Van Nice said, to bring to the attention of the public the nation's number one health problem and to point out the need for a better understanding of mental illness.

"The proportions of the problem of mental illness become even more staggering when we know that more than \$3,000,000,000 is spent in the United States annually for the care and treatment of mentally and emotionally ill," Van Nice said.

It is not a hopeless problem, however, Van Nice emphasized. For the third straight year, mental hospital rolls are continuing to fall. The drop is a small one but it is significant after hospital figures had been rising steadily for more than 25 years. Reason for the new trend is that more patients are getting more and better treatment.

Medford, N.J. TRIBUNE 11
Thursday, April 23, 1959

and with proper treatment seven out of ten can recover.

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