

Teach... Teaching... Taut! By PAUL STEINER

AN ALABAMA YOUNGSTER, who'd been offered a dollar by his parents for each "A" on his report card, explained the situation to his teacher and made her an ingenious business proposition: he offered her 50 cents of each dollar he collected.

In Revere, Mass., a patrolman stopped a speeding car and recognized the driver as his former grammar-school teacher. "I should make you write 100 times: 'It pays to drive carefully,'" he admonished her.



A Bronx, N.Y., grammar-school teacher kept a naughty pupil after school. Next day she was served with legal papers from the boy's father, who demanded she pay \$1 for his son's lost baby-sitting wages.



Play-by-play report from a Warren Township, N.J., school: Children brought a little lamb to class. Teacher let it stay. Lamb, encouraged by pupils, devoured the papers for a scheduled examination. Teacher expelled lamb.

Two Buel Township, Mich., teachers kept their attendance records intact despite mud that made roads impassable for automobiles—the schoolma'ns arrived driving farm tractors.



In St. Louis, a teacher warned a frequently absent pupil: "If you miss class just once more, I'll send a report to the truant officer." "So what?" the pupil asked. "The truant officer's my pop!"

On her first day in school, an eighth-grade teacher was surprised to discover that all the girls in her class were in attendance at the local movie house watching a singing star's personal appearance. But the teacher found a solution. She phoned the theater manager and had the following day's homework assignment flashed on the screen.



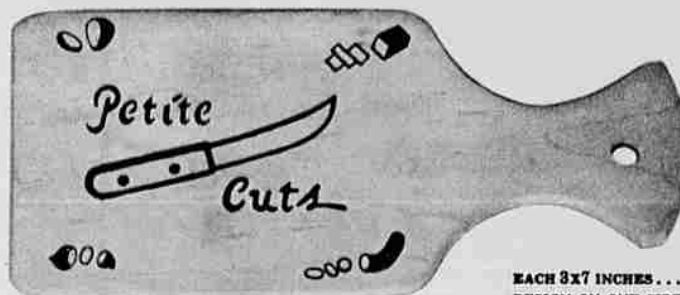
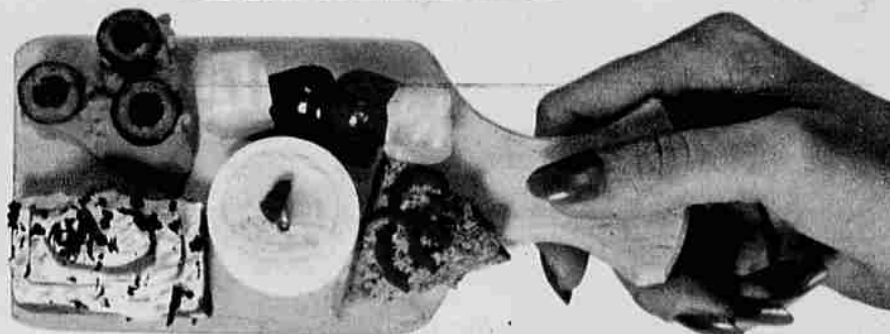
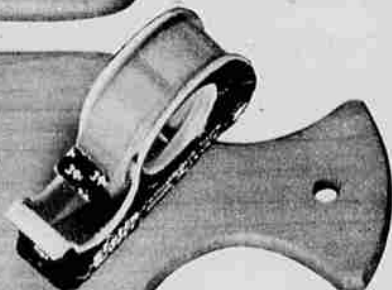
In Harlan, Ky., children in the second grade of a local school enjoyed an unexpected vacation because a mother dog decided to raise her pups beneath the floor of the school. The pups whined, the mother barked, and the dog warden chopped holes in the floor. This caused a draft, so the teacher dismissed the class until further notice.

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