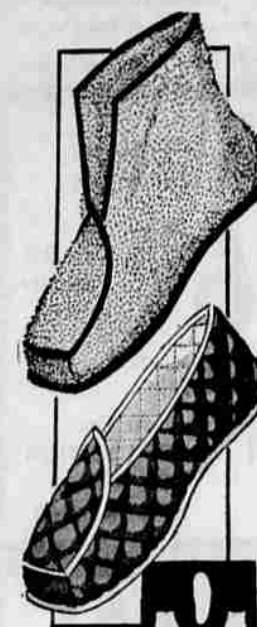


Former Senator of North Carolina Dies
 Asheville, N.C.—Former U.S. Sen. Robert Rice Reynolds, 79, who was known to his constituents as "Our Bob," died at his home Wednesday night following a long illness. Reynolds served North Carolina in the Senate from 1922 to 1944.

The colorful Reynolds was known for expressing strong anti-Communist beliefs, a dislike for aliens and foreign aid, isolationist views at the time of Pearl Harbor and states' rights policies.

Havana—The Castro regime has announced capture of nine Americans suspected of carrying out a study of Cuban coastal artillery installations.

For College Set



7270
by Alice Brooks

Pamper your toes with flexible slippers that are easy, thrifty to make of scraps. Fashionable boot to make nice Terry-cloth, halter, quilted cotton. Just three pieces each! Pattern 7270, directions sm., med., lge., ex. lge.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (in coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Alice Brooks, c/o Medford Mail Tribune, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 168, Old Chatham Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.

1963's Biggest Needlecraft Show stars smocked accessories—It's our new Needlecraft Catalog! Plus over 200 fresh-to-you designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now!

Extra-Easy!



9341
 Sizes 10-20
 by Marion Martin
 Lean, spare shift—marvel of glamor in dress or evening length. Tie it brilliantly with each or cummerbund or wear it straight.

Printed Pattern 9341: Misses—Size 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 39-inch; each 1 1/2 yards.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mail. Send to Marion Martin, Medford, Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 16th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE OFFER: Coupon in Spring Pattern Catalog for one pattern free—any one you choose from 300 design ideas. Send 50 cent now for Catalog.

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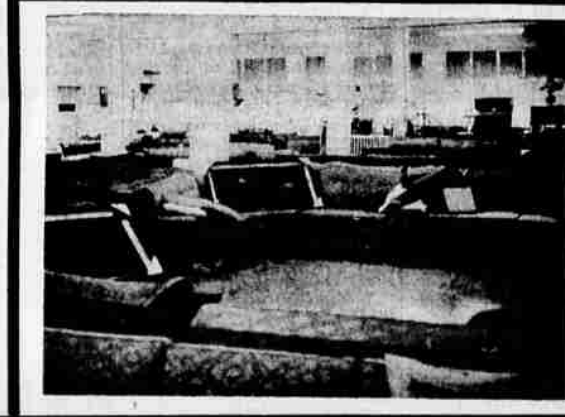
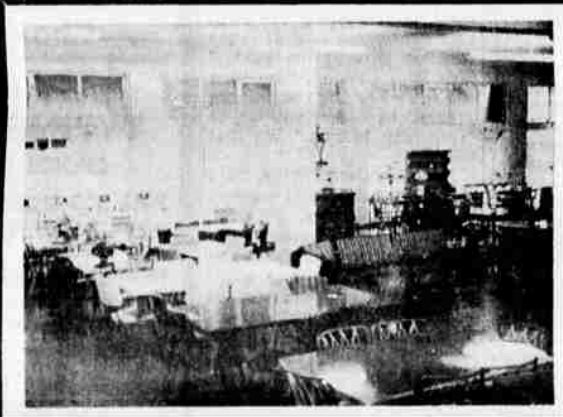
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 ASSIGNEE OF THE PUBLIC
BANKRUPTCY COURT
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TIME IS THE ESSENCE
 SO THE SELLING OF ALL ITEMS OF INTRINSIC VALUE WILL BE OFFERED AT
PUBLIC SALE
 TO BEGIN SATURDAY, FEB. 16th
 LIQUIDATION SALE TO BE CONDUCTED BY
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ALL SALES F.O.B. STORE
 WE CAN'T DELIVER AT THESE LIQUIDATION PRICES

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Small Worlds Around Us
 By Lynn W. Watkins
 Register & Tribune Syndicate, 1963

Think You've Got Insomnia? Just Take a Listen Here...
 Not a very pleasant prospect, that of sitting up every night, year in and year out, for as long as they live. Sounds terrible, but all the perching birds do that; they know no other way of resting. The first and only time they lie down is the very last time, for only in death can these birds ever attain what we would consider a restful position.

Before we waste too much sympathy on them, we must bemoan the plight of the porpoise or the whale; they really do have it tough. All their lives they must keep coming to the surface every little while to get a breath of air. In between times they have to hold their breath. Never, so long as they live, can they relax completely; they can easily drown.

The baby porpoise is born under water, it and its parents live in water but a few tablespoonsful of water would drown it all as readily as it would an animal that lives on dry land.

Shark's Problems
 No one feels sorry for the shark, but he too has his problems; his sleep is bothered by unpleasant dreams; he is constantly haunted by lack of sleep; he keeps moving most of the time. His forward motion in the water keeps his gills in contact with oxygen-filled water. Even when he does off for 40 weeks, he keeps moving, at least a little.

Most fish have moments, or even hours, when they apparently sleep, although sleep, as we know it never comes to them. However, at times they cease all activity; they remain still with only their mouths and gill covers moving. They have no way of closing their eyes so they always stare.

Raccoons, squirrels and foxes curl up in a tight ball, wrap their tails around themselves and sleep. The opossum just curls up, period. Many animals, the rabbit for one, pull themselves together and sleep in a compact ball. When the weather is cold, dogs curl up too, but when it's warm they lie out flat.

Rested By Standing
 The elephant stands up to sleep; it is easier to sleep that way than to lie down and have to lift all that weight to an upright position. Many horses never lie down; they can become rested by standing. Cattle on the other hand always sleep while lying down. The difference in the method of rising between horses and cattle started a strange superstition back in the days when scientific studies were infrequently applied to animal behavior.

The horse, after it has laid down to roll, gets up again fore-end first. Cattle reverse the order, getting up hind-end first. The old fellow that visited a cow-barn one night at midnight, and caught all the cows getting up, noticed they kneeled. He should have stayed in bed, for he started the idea that cattle kneeled at midnight. There are still some folks that think the cattle kneeled at midnight on Christmas Eve.

Panel to Discuss Changing Patterns
 Eugene - "Changing Patterns of Oregon" will be the topic of a panel forum which will be presented during the business meeting of the 38th annual University of Oregon "Dads' Day" Saturday, Feb. 23.

Forum speakers, all of whom are Oregon Dads, are Charles R. Holloway, vice president of the Oregon state board of higher education; Robert D. Clark, dean of the faculty; Donald M. DuShane, dean of student affairs; and William J. Bowerman, track coach and professor of health, physical education and recreation.

The meeting, which is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in the Dads' room of the Erb Memorial Student Union, is open to all University of Oregon Dads.

The major event of Dads' Day will be an 11:30 a.m. luncheon in McArthur Court, University President Arthur S. Flemming will be the speaker. Reservations must be made prior to Thursday, Feb. 21.

Other activities planned for the Dads are campus tours, a science show, open houses in departments, and dinners with sons and daughters in their respective living organizations.