



Quips and Quotes

An Eastern tourist stopped his car near an Indian hogan in northern Arizona where an old Navajo was selling necklaces. The tourist pointed to one necklace made of many odd-looking teeth. "What are those?" he asked.

"Grizzly bear teeth," the Indian said.
"I suppose they have the same importance for Indians that pearls have for white men, eh?"
"Don't think so," the red man replied. "Anybody can open an oyster."

—Oren Arnold

Out of the mouths of babes comes most of what they've just been fed.

—Francis O. Walsh

A hard-pressed young man visited a loan shark to raise some fast cash. The loan shark was willing to part with the money—but at 9 percent interest. "That's usury!" the borrower cried. "Don't you know how the Lord looks down on usury?"

"Yes," the loan shark replied, "but just remember this—when the Lord looks down on a 9, it looks like a 6."



"If there's one thing I dislike, it's a gabby Indian."

The Bowler's Dictionary

- HEAD PIN.....Man who goes bowling more than once a week without his wife.
SPLIT.....Easiest way to settle up at the end of the night.
OFF NIGHT.....When somebody else keeps score.
PINS.....Those things standing at the end of the alley when you're through.
FOLLOW THROUGH.....What you do when your thumb sticks in the ball.
SPARE.....Guy with low average who shows up every night just in case.
SLOW GAME.....A good excuse for getting home at 2 a.m.
PERFECT GAME.....A game in which the bowler has—oh, why bother!

—George C. Schlegel



Photo Freeze

Snap our picture if you wish.
Hold the camera steady!
But please, oh, please, do not say
"smile!"
Until you're really ready!

—S. Omar Barker

The doctor hadn't had a full night's sleep in a week so he told his wife to stall off those inevitable night callers. About midnight, a woman patient phoned, and the wife dutifully reported that the doctor was out and would not return until morning. The caller then explained her ailment, and the wife asked her to wait a moment. She whispered the symptoms to the doctor who whispered back instructions. The wife then relayed the information to the woman patient.

"Thank you," replied the caller, "but are you sure that man with you knows enough to tell me what to take?"

The woman who looks poured into her clothes usually has a little running over.

—Kenneth J. Shively

When a little donkey met one of those small foreign cars on the road, it gasped, "What are you?"
"I am an automobile," said the tiny car with pride. "And what are you?"

"Me?" said the incredulous donkey. "Why, then I must be a horse!"

—Nuggets

All She Can Raise Is Cain

My wife adores the growing things
But couldn't sprout a bean,
While I despise a garden
But my thumb is Kelly green.

So what results? Well, every Spring
My busy little bee
Gets out the spade and rake and hoe
And starts to work—on me!

—Hal Chadwick

Retirement

(Continued)

a little furniture-making shop where retired people can work just long enough to earn up to the \$100 monthly allowed without forfeiting Social Security benefits.

Only retired part-time workers are employed, and what's also unusual about the shop is how the work is done. This is no mass production line. Each elderly artisan does the whole job of making a piece of furniture, from choosing the lumber for it to putting the finish on. He works at his own pace, much as if he were working in his own home workshop. The system is a delight to the older workman; the result is a delight to the customer.

Although semi-retirement plans are common in Florida—for one reason, because so many older people have retired there only to fret at idleness—they are getting under way elsewhere, too.

One of the most influential promises to be Chi-

cago's Senior Achievement. It was founded as a nonprofit organization in 1955, with the help of local business firms which contributed power sewing machines, wood- and metal-working machines, drafting boards, and other equipment.

Senior Achievement seeks subcontracting jobs—often, the small ones that a company or its suppliers find inconvenient or uneconomical to handle. In its workshops, S.A. has packed candy for one Chicago department store, produced special picture frames for another, and turned out small quantities of metal products for a mail-order house. A Detroit car maker has farmed out to it small machine-design drafting jobs.

In addition, S.A. has an out-service system which appears to be opening up a whole new avenue of opportunity; for it lends retired accountants, bookkeepers, engineers, secretaries, janitors, and others to firms needing part-time workers. Not only do employers get experienced help when they need it, they're also freed of difficulties that often stand in the way of hiring part-time people. Under the out-service plan, S.A. is paid by the employers while retaining the workers on its own payroll,

thus relieving employers of insurance, pension, workmen's compensation, and other red tape.

Through this plan, more than 100 retired persons already have found not only the opportunity for extra income, but for keeping busy and feeling useful. A former engineer for a can company went through two years of idle retirement before going to work at S.A. supervising production. "Without this," he reports, "I'd go nuts. Even a few days after I retired, I found myself sleeping late, taking walks, exercising my dog, hanging around, just aching for something to occupy my time."

On loan to a LaSalle, Ill., brokerage firm is an 81-year-old man, a former department-store owner, now happy as a part-time office worker. There's every indication, Senior Achievement believes, that its type of operation could be adapted to work in many other communities.

Obviously, there's no single panacea for all retirement problems—nor is there ever likely to be. But a start has been made toward providing help. And the important fact is that industry, which can provide the help in a great variety of ways, has chosen to tackle the job.