

The Herald and News

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Bald Idea

By FLOYD L. WYNNE
This is not a bald-faced lie, but a bald-headed appeal.
Seems to me with all the advances science has made in the search for a key to space travel, and all the wonder drugs, and all the other wonderful inventions which offer you something for your liver, kidneys, failing eyesight, heart, ears and what have you that something could be done about one of man's biggest problems, hair, or rather the lack of it.
When I examine pictures of the paleolithic man, I never find one showing bald cave men. They all had a big handsome head of hair.
I've analyzed the situation as of then and now, but am still in the dark. In those days, they didn't wear hats or caps, and neither do I, they apparently ate lots of meat and so I.
I've heard all kinds of theories about bald-headedness. Some point to the fact that men of the genius category always seem to be short on hair, supporting their theory that a bald-headed man is the smartest man.
Admittedly, these theories are mostly advanced by bald-headed men, but it's a theory which any guy whose hair is thinning in the wrong spots can easily clutch if nothing better appears.
Then there's the usual answer to sneering criticisms about the lack of adornment upstairs. One can say, "Well, you never see grass growing on a race track."
Or, you might answer, "Well, I never had any fun with my hair anyway."
But somehow that doesn't seem to cover the situation, or at least lead to raising any new cover for the situation.
Not long ago, I had a letter from an A. M. Murphy in Virginia. He was compiling a book on thinning hair and baldness (there's a difference) and was searching for actual facts, case histories, statistics and ideas from people who had remedies for baldness (thinning hair).
He states he has become tired of falling for advertising which guarantees a new head of hair (not a wig), and wants to eliminate some of the crackpot ideas going the rounds about how to raise a new crop of head hairs.
I frankly don't have any ideas on the subject, crackpot or not.
I have a suspicion that baldness has something to do with the tightness of the skull and the skin covering of the skull. (When you call someone a fat-head, you may be complimenting them.) At any rate, check their hair before you make any rash calls.
I'm not bald. I just have thinning hair. As a matter of fact, it's so thin in spots, it isn't... but I'm not bald.
The receding hairline in front is merely part of my French ancestry, and the bald (oops)... thinning spot in the back is something I've inherited from the other side of my family. Bald... never!
But, if any of you have any experience along this line, let Mr. Murphy know. If he uses your case in his proposed book, he'll send you a free copy. His address is 111 Hill Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia.
Actually, there's really only one reason why I'd like to conquer this thinning hair problem. It has nothing to do with vanity. It's just that when I visit my barber and see him slash away at a heavy hair growth for \$1.75 it makes me mad to see how easily he slides through my hair, yet still charges me \$1.75.
I guess it's like trying to grow grass on a lawn. You work and slave to make it grow, then it harnesses you like a horse to keep it cut once it starts growing.
Maybe I'd better let well enough alone, and learn to be happy even with thinning hair.

which would indicate that whoever did the local survey didn't spend much time here or we would have gotten more than one listing. Klamath Falls is a natural stopping place to eat and we can't think of any of our restaurants which don't cater to family groups.
Utah is left out, too, so we couldn't find out if the Toot 'n Tell'm at Moab rates.
Red Bluff, which is a favorite stop of ours, has a listing we never heard of and the town is designated as being on Highway 90W. The directory keeps Redding on U.S. 99, however. That wonderful spot for lox and bagels at Santa Rosa didn't make it, nor the Swiss Hotel at Sonoma which certainly caters to families and meets top standards for food and hospitality. But, neither Sonoma nor Santa Rosa are listed in California.
The directories are distributed free to motorists by the franchised restaurants, the C.A.R. says. We can't help wondering what monetary consideration is involved in the franchise.

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Eventually May hopes to have five or six children, but her career is of top interest now. She disciplines herself strictly.
"I take one drink a year and smoke one cigarette a week," she said. "I have no minor vices."
"What do I like to do? I like to do exactly what I want. You have to be in this business strong-willed."

Nyet

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—An American's life in the Soviet Union seemed simple to U.S. Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover—until the Soviets told him "nyet," which is long for nix.
But he blew up such a storm that the Soviets, who probably never met anyone like the cocky, peppery Rickover before, finally said "da," which is short for yes.
What Rickover had seemed to forget or not understand was that, as a member of Vice President Richard M. Nixon's party, he could do things an American stationed in Moscow wouldn't or couldn't do.
Right after his arrival with Nixon, Rickover, in civilian clothes, strode into the American Embassy, called together all the American naval officers assigned to the embassy, and said: "Let's take a walk."
The parade started. He spotted an apartment house, darted in, knocked on the doors, had a Russian-speaking naval aide explain who he was, asked the tenants how they lived, what they did, how much they earned.
Once outside Rickover, a pioneer in the atomic field, must have felt he had just blazed a new trail in door-knocking. He asked an aide: "Did you ever do this?"
When the man said no, Rickover replied: "Why not? It's the only way to find out things."
The story from Moscow didn't say what Rickover's naval aide said. They could have told him that Americans attached to the Embassy in Moscow are not as free to skip around and poke their noses into things as a member of the Nixon party. Many official Soviet doors have been opened—up to a point—for the official visitors.
One American government employee, who spent years in Moscow, explained to this writer: "There are some apartment houses in Moscow where an American attached to the embassy in Moscow could walk in, knock on doors, ask questions, and try to get to know the people."
"But Americans in the embassy are always very careful about making contacts with Soviet citizens—for their sake. They don't want to do anything to make the Soviet police suspicious of the Soviet people."
"This is particularly true with American military men attached to the embassy."
The implication there is that they might be suspected of trying to learn military secrets or make spy contacts.
Further, while Rickover was able to go to Leningrad with Nixon on to see the new Soviet atomic-powered icebreaker, Lenin. Americans assigned to their embassy are free to travel only within 25 miles of Moscow.
They can go farther than that only after filing notice with the Soviet government 48 hours beforehand—and then only with special permission. Many areas they can't visit at all.
The Soviets allowed Nixon and Rickover only a superficial examination of their icebreaker. This infuriated Rickover who has been accustomed to getting his own way in atomic doings in this country.
"We are getting the runaround,"

he said. "I want to see the inside."
He wanted to see the ship's atomic reactors. Nixon, who wanted to look at other things in Leningrad, backed him up but left Rickover on the ship, tuming.
The admiral reminded his Soviet hosts that when Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov visited the United States recently he was permitted to see the reactors of the new American atomic-powered merchant ship, Savannah.
The Soviets, after long consultations, let Rickover have his way. He spent two hours climbing around the reactors.
"A fine job, a good job for the purpose for which it was planned," he commented, but added the Lenin does "not represent an advance in the reactor art."

Vets Mail Bag

"Apply now. Don't get caught in the rush."
This is the advice that the Veterans Administration gave recently to all Korea veterans planning to start school in the fall under the Korean GI Bill.
VA pointed out that with nearly a half-million veterans expected to be in training this fall, VA regional offices the nation over will be operating at full-speed to handle their papers. By applying now, a veteran can beat the rush and can eliminate any chance of a delay at the last minute.
To help veterans get started the right way, VA issued this eight-point check list:
1. Since the law allows a veteran to change his GI course only once, he should give plenty of thought, in advance, to his goal and to the training program leading to his goal.
2. If he is undecided about what to train for, he may ask for VA vocational counseling.
3. He should be sure that his course has been GI-approved by the state in which the school is located. VA regional offices—and not VA headquarters in Washington, D.C.—can furnish information about approved courses.
4. He should make all his own arrangements for gaining admission to his school before he even files his application with VA.
5. The GI training application should be completely filled out and signed. The veteran should send it, along with a photostat or certified copy of his separation paper, to the VA regional office serving his area.
6. The application should get to VA as soon as possible. This will enable VA to smooth out any snags before school begins.
7. A veteran with dependents should have the necessary proof of dependency ready when VA asks for it. For a wife, this would be a photostat of the marriage certificate; for a child, a photostat of the birth certificate.
8. A veteran should take along enough money of his own to tide him over the first two months of training. It takes about that long, ordinarily, for his first monthly GI check to reach him.
The reason is that payments can be made only after each month of training is completed, and not before. Further, before VA may make a payment, it must receive a certification signed by the veteran and his school, stating that he had been in class all month. VA is allowed 20 days, under the law, after receipt of certifications to get checks in the mail.
QUESTION OF THE WEEK:
Q—I was in the Army during the Korea War, and have just recently been discharged. What is my deadline for starting training under the Korean GI Bill?
A—You must begin your training within three years from the date of your discharge or separation.

Springboard

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—A young Swedish girl with Civil War eyes—blue-gray, sonny—hopes to springboard to fame in the same role that made Marlene Dietrich an international star.
"I only hope it will do for me what it did for her," said May Britt.
She wasn't even born when Dietrich broke grandpa's heart 30 years ago with a pair of enticing gams and a throaty voice singing "Falling in Love Again." The film: "The Blue Angel."
The same song is retained in the new version of the picture.
"It has an even more interesting title in German," said May. "It is called, 'I am from head to foot made for love.'"
This seems like a pretty fair description of May herself. She is vibrantly slim, and her saucy, freckled face is half-draped by long hair the color of August wheat.
May made her American debut in a few memorial scenes opposite Marlon Brando in "The Young Lions." But before that she made 11 films in Rome, where she stacked up well against the competition of such native daughters as Sophia Loren and Gina Lollobrigida.
A girl of startling beauty, she says she doesn't mind sexy roles—at least at this stage of her career.
But May has a strong distaste for bust-and-hip publicity—she doesn't like to give her personal measurements, dislikes being asked to compare European and American men.
"I don't actually know my own weight," she said. "I find it a great bore to speak about weight. Weight is very much an American preoccupation. I am not worried if friends gain or lose a few pounds. I still think the same of them."
"As to what men are most attractive, I married an American. That should settle that."
Her husband, Edwin Gregson, is a student at Stanford University.
May—it's pronounced My—was born Maybritt Wilkens in a suburb of Stockholm. Her father is a Swedish postal employee. She had worked as a baby sitter and waitress and was studying photography when Carlos Ponti, an Italian producer, discovered her.
She admires Ingrid Bergman, Greta Garbo, and Dietrich but takes pains not to imitate them.
"I like movement—hustle and bustle—people coming and going. I like to hear the telephone ring, and I love to come home and find a pile of messages waiting for me."
"But I hate to go to parties. Crowds make me shy. Too many

people I can't stand around me all at once."
Eventually May hopes to have five or six children, but her career is of top interest now. She disciplines herself strictly.
"I take one drink a year and smoke one cigarette a week," she said. "I have no minor vices."
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C.A.R.

By FLORENCE JENKINS
Every time a new directory of any sort shows up, we always check to see if Klamath Falls is listed and then for supplemental information.
This week, the second edition of the Motor Travel Directory of Certified Associated Restaurants made its appearance.
Apparently, this is an infant endeavor as only 1500 restaurants are listed across the nation. Of that total, 48 communities and 50 restaurants in Oregon are included. California has 50 listings, Washington has 22 and Nevada is left out entirely.
The listings are alleged to be highway restaurants which cater to the traveling family. Portland is left out but Salem has a listing, whereas the highway runs through Portland and bypasses Salem.
Klamath Falls has a listing—a Main Street restaurant—which is open from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal
IS YOUR DOG A GREYHOUND? NOPE.
IS HE A BLOODHOUND? NOPE.
WOLFHOOND? NOPE.
HE'S A CHOWHOOND.

The Almanac

United Press International
Today is Tuesday, July 28, the 209th day of the year, with 156 more days to follow in 1959.
The moon is in its last quarter. The evening stars are Jupiter, Saturn, Venus and Mars.
On this date in history:
In 1821, Peru proclaimed its independence from Spanish rule.
In 1914, Austria declared war on Serbia, marking the real beginning of World War One.
In 1932, General Douglas MacArthur led federal troops to drive out more than 15-thousand unemployed war veterans camping in Washington.
In 1941, Japanese troops swarmed into Indochina to begin their occupation of the French colonial outpost.
In 1945, the United States Senate ratified the Charter of the United Nations.
Also in 1945, an Army B25 bomber crashed into the Empire State Building in New York City.

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They'll Do It Every Time



So Where Do All Incoming Trucks Want to Drop Their Loads?



Mrs. Nixon Outlasts All Soviet Wives

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (UPI)—The wife of the vice president of the United States engaged the wife of the Soviet vice premier in peaceful competition today—walking through a museum.
Mrs. Richard Nixon hurried to the famous Hermitage Museum the minute she arrived in Leningrad. She was accompanied by Mrs. Frol Kozlov, wife of the Soviet first vice premier; Mrs. Yuri Zhukov, wife of the Cultural Committee's head; and Mrs. Llewellyn Thompson, wife of the American ambassador.
At the end of one hour and 40 minutes, Mrs. Nixon's lipstick and red-flowered hat were in perfect place.
While Mrs. Nixon roamed the rooms filled with Titians and Rembrandts, Mrs. Kozlov headed for the nearest chair to sit down. "Oh," she moaned, and pointed to her white shoes with thick medium heels.
Mrs. Nixon's shoes had pencil-thin high heels.
The vice president's wife spotted Mrs. Kozlov resting and went over to comfort her.
"Aren't you tired?" one of the woman journalists with the party hopefully asked Mrs. Nixon.

"Oh, my, no," laughed Mrs. Nixon.
Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Kozlov appeared quite friendly. A journalist agreed that the stout Mrs. Kozlov had a pretty face and a pleasant personality. She wore a purple crepe dress. Another member of the party, the wife of the mayor of Leningrad, wore a red velvet dress although the day was very hot.

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Woman Faces Death Charge

CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP)—Arleta Hankins, 49, was in the Ashtabula County jail today awaiting grand jury action in the slaying of her husband, Earl C. Hankins, business manager of the Ashtabula Star-Beacon.
George Kingdom, one of her two attorneys, entered a plea of innocent at her arraignment in municipal court Monday on a second-degree murder charge and waived preliminary hearing. Judge Jack Stolson held her to the grand jury, which meets in September, under \$20,000 bond.
Mrs. Hankins sat silent during the arraignment.
Hankins, 54, was killed Sunday night by a bullet fired into his back at close range from a .32-caliber revolver.
Police Chief Jack Sanford said Mrs. Hankins admitted shooting her husband and quoted her as saying, "All I meant to do was scare him."
He also quoted her as saying Hankins had beaten her shortly before the shooting and that they had had frequent quarrels. The couple had been married 28 years.

Body Found At Base Of Cliff

IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—A boy's cap at the base of a rocky ledge led searchers to the body of Larry Corkran, 12, Monday.
The youngster apparently slipped unnoticed from a narrow mountain trail while on an outing. Searchers found his body 200 feet from the trail. It lay at the base of St. Mary's Glacier northwest of here, at 11,000 foot elevation.

John Jacob Astor built a fur-trading post near Duluth on the westerly tip of Lake Superior in 1817.

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