happy,' I married a Mamma's boy and he, too, was an only child. For 21 years we lived with my husband's mother, and in her home I bore our five children. I want to tell 'Unhappy' that I, too, felt like she does many a time. "But then again, my mother-

in-law took care of the children whenever I wanted to go out. She darned their socks, nursed them when they were sick, and in a thousand ways she made things lighter for me. Yet often I felt I just MUST have my own "She was ill for a year with cancer, and I took entire charge

of her. Since she has gone, there is a wonderful feeling of peace. Believe me, Anne Hirst, though I did all the hard work, I remember her in a hundred ways for the little things she did for "So, 'Unhappy,' when you are older you will not regret stay-

ing with your mother-in-law.
The feeling that you made an older woman's life easier will be

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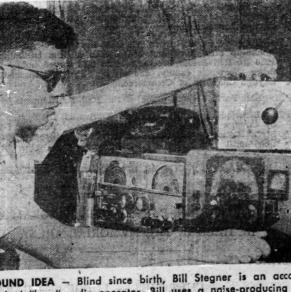
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SOUND IDEA - Blind since birth, Bill Stegner is an accom-

"Dear Anne Hirst: Like "Un- | * stead; you, who so longed for * a home of your own, did not * realize how much your mother-in-law meant to you un-* til she passed away. Then all * the "little things" she had done for you and the children * swung into place, and you have * missed her as you would miss * your right hand. · She smoothed your path in

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This peace is born of the * knowledge that when she needed you, you stood by and * made her last days more com-* fortable with your unceasing care and your increasing affe . That thought soothes you * now, as it should. * It is kind of you to tell "Un-

happy" of your experience. Let · us both hope she reads your letter today, and has enough imagination and honesty to ap preciate her own mother-in-law while there is still time. . . .

"REFRESHING!" "Dear Anne Hirst: Your piece about the eligible but bashful bachelor is the first newspaper article that has impressed me sufficiently to comment. The man's attitude is refreshing! It is comforting to know there are still shy men among us who hope for that fast-fading goal, a wife and family to love and cherish. "I certainly hope this reader follows your counsel and finds

the companionship he deserves. ANOTHER READER" For one such problem I receive, I am sure there are many, many other men who through reticence or habit are * inarticulate in the presence of girls, and suffer agonizing embarrassment before they can

• be at home with one who has the gift of putting them at their ease.Self-consciousness is universal, and it takes a great deal of will power to subdue ourselves and realize that the other person is probably just as sed. Drawing others out * to talk about themselves is a talent that comes natural to some, but any intelligent per-

"If I'd only known!" is the cry of many of us when we lose a real friend. To appreciate them while they live is a rewarding grace . . . Write Anne Hirst your problem, at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

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* son can cultivate it.

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"What has lots of legs, green eyes, and a yellow back with black stripes?" "Goodness I don't know.

"I don't know either, but it's on the back of your neck."



what point in Ontario this col-umn will be mailed. We came up to the cottage at Stoney Lake Saturday morning with Bob, Joy and the two babies - to get away from the heat - so we thought. But we didn't - we found it waiting for us even by the lake. I don't know what the temperature has been but it has certainly been too hot and humid for comfort. Now Joy and I are debating whether to stay here until Wednesday with the boys. If we do Partner and Bob

will go home tonight and come back for us Tuesday, staying un-Last night none of us got much sleep because of the heat — and it if was hot here we are wondering what it would be like at home. There was rain and a thunderstorm five minutes after we got here. We watched the storm hoping it was also raining over the farms, lawns and gardens at home - and in other parts of Ontario. We visited in widely separated

points last week end and in each

district drought conditions prevailed. One visit was to a lovely home a few miles from Caledon East, complete with swimming pool and set among the greenest cedar trees I ever saw. It was not just a summer cottage it had been built as a permanent home. But how the people have the courage to live there all the year around I can't imagine. No close neighbours and the approach to the property is a narrow, winding lane from a rough road where construction work is in progress. Mr. and Mrs. . . . are they just love it there in the winter. Personally, I would rather live in a built-up community during the winter - in summer too, for that matter, with occasional visits to a lake cottage, just as we are doing now.

It is fascinating watching the various activities on the lake; speed boats creating a swell on the water, some of them with intrepid water-skiers in tow. There are also row-boats and fishing trawlers, and swimmers here and there bobbing around in the water. We have just come in from a row on the lake - we couldn't stay out too long because the merciless sun was beating down on our defenceless heads and backs. Last evening Partner and Bob went fishing

catch any fish - what they did get was plenty of mosquito bites. Funny, what different nightnoises there are in different districts. Last night I lay awake listening to noises I rarely hear. A bull-frog kept up a persistent croaking; two hound dogs were answering each other from adjacent properties. Somewhere else an owl was hooting, and finally came the buzz of mosquitoes that had found their way into the cottage. I covered my head with the top sheet to escape them but unfortunately I covered up a mosquito too. It was having a lovely feast until I stopped its fun by using fly spray. After that I was able to rest in peace. Another thing I noticed last night was the darking up for the summer. In Augness of the night after the house ust a married cousin and her lights went out. At home street family will be here so I guess the lights make the house light enough that one can go from room to room without fear of

stubbing one's toe. But not here,

so a flashlight is necessary to solve the problem. Put on a light

in a summer cottage and it

just after sundown. They didn't

Right now I don't know from means rousing everyone from their sleep — and with two babies in the house you think twice about that.

I should have a camera with me - Partner is cut on the dock paddling his feet in the water. Bob and Joy have just come back from a swim but neither Ross nor Taffy are too sure they like the water. Taffy is more interested in the dog next door and on picking up strange scents around the cottage trails.

There are water lilies growing in the water near the shore and along the edge of it wild iris. Tall, massive pines tower above the cottage with here and



or at least of 100 women - in the aviation age. Once each year, they shed their household duties, climb into tiny aircraft and, with unladylike abandon, race from one coast of the U.S. the other. They zoom in and out of obscure airports, scream at attendants to fill up their gas tanks, and roar through treacherous rainstorms. Since this annual female aerial madness began in 1947, it has become nown as the Powder Puff Last month, as the thirteenth Powder Puff flight ended in

the new champions were two who has 900 flying hours and Under Powder Puff rules the

days to complete the transcontinental flight. The woman with Toronto, Ont.

there second-growth cedar and spruce. Sometimes birds take a bath at the water's edge while dragon-flies flit back and forth. It is all very lovely - and one gets the feeling of wanting to sit and do nothing. Which is just too bad as I am equipped with typewriter, reading material and knitting. Joy has just come to tell me

FALL REVIEW - Form - fitting

wool tweed in dark-and-light

green is in the fall collection

of a Parisian designer. Note

belt of suit material, and the

shawl collar.

we are staying. Partner, Bob and Taffy will be returning home tonight and will come back for us as previously arranged. So now I must get this rough copy typed so Bob can mail it on his way home. If there is a dead-line to meet somehow one always makes Here's hoping the weather turns cooler so Joy and I can make the most of our time. Next week Dee and family are com-

cottage will be filled to capacity until September. Then it's back to school for David - and promotion from kindergarten.

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Sent To Jail For Using Rouge!

Some women are a bit skepti-cal when they read the label on a jar of face cream or a tube of tooth paste. In this age of science people aren't to be taken in by old wives' remedies or cureall concoctions based on nothing more solid than superstition.

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counts as flying time, there is a popular theory that the race is actually won on the ground Whoever runs the fastest from her plane to the check-in take saves valuable seconds.

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In last month's race, Ma

Saunders stuck to the flying and let Mrs. Cassell handle to

running. "My poor co-pilet" Mrs. Saunders said later,

never let her eat. She was al.

How do the husbands of the female pilots feel about the

Powder Puff Derby? Walt Sanders, who himself taught is wife to fly four years ago is

sists: "I don't have a wife !

Modern Etiquette

Q. What apology should to

A. "Pardon me" is sufficient

Q. When lettuce, parsley e

watercress is placed around a

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proper to eat this?

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But the fact is beauty care today is on a scientific basis. Once a laboratory develops and tests a promising formula, living models try it to prove its worth - under medical supervision. Then it goes to the government whose high standards must be met before the product sees a drug-store shelf. Ingredients are checked to be sure they are harmless and will achieve the results claimed. It may take years for that little jar of cream to reach the market, but when it does you may be sure it can do what says it can — if used properly. Helping Mother Nature is a big business today. Chemistry,

medicine and industry all have a hand in it. Their aim is to produce effective preparations which are easy to use and not too costly to buy. Women who complain about the

time and trouble it takes to apply modern beauty-aids should try this special concoction which was popular in the days of Marie Antoinette: Pulverize the wings and claws of a pigeon and mix well with fily petals and fresh eggs; add ground Mother-of-pearl and camphor distilled with musk. Apply liberally. Today, public opinion is behind

the female quest for glamor. In the 18th century England, a touch of rouge could have sent a woman to jail! An incredible statute was passed by Parliament, reading in part: "All women of whatsoever rank or degree that shall seduce or betray into matrimony any of his magesty's subjects by scents, paints, cosmetic washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops high-heeled shoes and bolstered hips, shall incur the penalty of the law in force against witchcraft and like demeanors, and the

marriage upon conviction shall stand null and void." Science has made it easy for any woman to imitate glamorous models. A chemist with a formula has screened tender skin from the danger of sunburn. Another has released a woman's crowning glory from shackles of the overhead permanent - wave machine Synthetic detergents have introduced shampoos which leave hair clean and shiny in the hardest

water. Natural beauty has a val-

Powder-Puff Air Derby

This is the way of woman-

Spokane, Wash. (after a 2,470mile trip from Lawrence, Mass.), San Diego housewives sharing a Cessna: Aileen Saunders, 32 had finished 23rd in the 1958 Derby, and Jerelyn Cassell, 27, a student pilot with only 35 hours

women have four and a half



PROFILE OF A PRINCE — Looking ready to be stamped of a coin of the realm is Prince Philip. Striking profile was to be against the Montreal sky.

Psychological causes are often much more obvious and immediate. One day last year the general sales manager of a firm in eastern Canada had a row with one of his salesmen. Storming out of the office, he climbed into his car and began speeding into his car and began speeding through the rush-nour traffic. He died instantly when his car

Even the least irritation can sometimes trigger a tense driver into a disastrous act. Dr. Lovett-Doust tells of a salesman who began driving home one evening while still keyed up from the tension of completing a big business deal. Part way home, he was passed by an older man in an older, less expensive car-han his own. Seething with rage at this humiliation, the salesman

tramped the gas pedal to the floor, passed, hit a truck that was coming out of a side road and demolished his car. Meticulous, seemingly respectable people can be deceptively dangerous as drivers. Their out-ward appearance of mild propriety may mask an almost uncontrollable inner tension. They dote on accuracy, punctuality and socially acceptable behavior. But often they are inflexible: they cannot adjust to a sudden threat or an unexpected change, and their inner tensions may explode with shattering results. A certain Toronto account-ant always left home at 8.25 nd arrived at the office at 8.45. ne morning the street he always travelled was under repair. He took a side street. The raffic piled up. He tried another street. It was worse. He panicked. Trying to make a U turn, he hit the sidewalk, skid-

spent the day in hospital. Such was the fate of the Edmonton businessman who - after 30 years without an accident - set out on his first holiday in decades and his first long drive in five years. An hour later he was dead. With perfect visibility and an automobile in top condition, he slammed into a locomotive at a level crossing. Psychiatrists who studied the case postponed holiday literally blinded him.

Accident investigators have much less sympathy for another type of driver, whom they blame

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"The police questioned him, and I couldn't resist doing a little psychiatric research," says Dr. Lovett-Doust. "I found that he was a great family man. he was a great family man. His family was still in Italy. He was chronically lonely, homesick and emotionally unbalanced. This condition distracted the man from his driving, and caused \$400 damage." Psychological causes are often

smashed into a telephone pole at 60 miles an hour.

-in jail."

ded into the oncoming traffic and sical abilities. Much of the valuable psychological information so far com-piled about drivers has come out

of the Detroit clinic, which examines and tests large numbers of traffic offenders, including many who have not actually concluded that the man's elation | caused accidents. Offenders are and tests for visual ability. Then they sit down behind a dummy steering wheel and operate floor pedals whlie a reactograph records their reaction times. Later they are questioned about traffic signs and regulations and about their personal lives: family background, physical ailments, jobs, friendships, marriages, likes, dislikes and prejudices.

After that, a psychiatrist conducts a full examination to dis-cover each person's mental and

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psychiatrists. The investigator begins by studying the police report on the accident. Then he onducts a series of interviews to learn all he can about the motorist's habits and personality.

> interview begins with him and usually takes place in his own "The questions I ask and the answers I get are confidential," explains one investigator. Walter Heaslip. "We want the motorist to understand we are not trying to get him for another rap. We

are trying to help others, through When he has obtained all possible clues from the driver himself, the investigator interviews the man's relatives and friends.

If the driver is dead, friends and relatives are asked to provide all the data they can, in the interests of saving other lives. When all information is gathered, psychiatrists study it, often adding another faulty habit or personality quirk to their ever-growing list of accident causes.

Some day, when they know more about these causes, they hope to advise authorities on how to distinguish between a potentially good driver and a potenenses are issued. Authorities may be able to help unfit drivers improve their attitudes and hence, their driving habits, so in safety. And - perhaps most important of all - they may make every driver aware that he is the potential victim of his own personality traits. "The most important step for

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plished "ham" radio operator. Bill uses a noise-producing instrument he built to replace the usual visual equipment that shows when a set is ready to transmit. Stegner, who says "There's no limit to the things a handicapped person can de with electronics," is trying to interest other handicapped persons in radio, including a muscular dystrophy victim whe cannot use his hands.















BREATHER - Howard Mitchell conductor of the Washington National Symphony Orchestra, inhales oxygen during intermission at La Paz, Bolivia. It wasn't the quality of the performance that drove him to it. Rarified air at 13,000 feet above sea level caused the breathing problem.

for 50 percent of all accidents. He's the man who knows he's driving recklessly but just doesn't care. One police officer pictures him this way: "The guy is on his way to make a big deal. Thousands of bucks are in it for him. Why should he worry about other people or a \$50 fine? We're always glad to give him a chance to think it all over for a while

Psychiatrists find that this attitude has often been bred into the person in his early years by too much or too little discipline. In either case, he grows up lacking the ability or the will to discipline himself. He exhibits this lack of self-discipline wherever he happens to be. Throughout much of his normal day he may be kept meekly in line by a domineering boss or a shrewish wife. Then, alone behind the wheel, he becomes the master of the world around him, with the car as his tool of destruc-

This same reckless attitude is often adopted by teen-age drivers who suffer from an even more familiar psychiatric condition - the urge to show off. One southern Ontario teen-ager raced down the wrong side of a busy highway at 100 mph, killing six people in the ensuing crash. But with proper disciplinary training and driver instruction, most youngsters quickly outgrow their irresponsible habits. And when they do, they often prove to be better drivers than most adults, because of their superior reactions and phy-

