

Judge Put Premium On Sincerity

Catherine Olivia Phillips, a spinster getting along in her 40s, gazed admiringly upon the handsome features of 56-year-old Walter de la Warr. He was a persuasive talker, and by his friends' accounts, an "unrecognized genius" who had invented a "radio" diagnostic instrument for curing illnesses — at long distance. For this she, Catherine Olivia paid him \$300.

As instructed by de la Warr (at \$12 a lesson), the spinster placed hunks of hair and dollops of blood collected from ailing friends in the box's small drawers, which were marked plus (for females) and minus (for males). Then, she twisted the box's nine numbered dials.

For six months she twiddled and waited, Miss Phillips told a British court, and for six months nothing happened. Finally, slamming down the lid in disillusionment, she sued de la Warr for damages, accusing him of fraud.

De la Warr's defense was that he had invested \$300,000 of his own money in the manufacture of the instruments in his little black box. His own experts testified that it had been successful in treating a lame elephant, a paralyzed monkey, an army major with migraine headaches, and an ill-tempered Irish race horse that "resisted its jockey."

This testimony did not convince bewildered Justice Sir William Arthur Davies that the box was anything more than a paralytic monkey, an army major with migraine headaches, and an ill-tempered Irish race horse that "resisted its jockey."

As Miss Phillips stomped out of court, de la Warr announced that manufacture of more black boxes was proceeding at a record clip. "Work at the laboratory to probe into the mysteries of life and death continues unabated," he said. "New horizons are unfolding."

Early printers made opaque sheets paper transparent by copying patterns by soaking the sheets in naphtha. When the naphtha dries, the sheets become opaque again.

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SEE SOAR IN TORONTO — Policeman Bill Costello seems to have come to a dead stop in his mid-air practicing for a hurdles race in Toronto, Canada. The resting sight is made up of hopefuls in the Miss Toronto 1960 beauty contest. Bill was training for the city's annual Police Field Day.

Old Churches Come To Life Again

Off the main route on a remote rural road in Maine stands a little, dilapidated church. It is one of those churches which were closed for the first time in almost 50 years.

In this day of superhighways and expansive church building it is difficult for an average suburbanite to conceive of an edifice so inconspicuous that even the new minister had difficulty locating it for the first time.

The way in which the Rev. Herbert L. Reid, a young, dedicated clergyman, happened to land in this rugged north country at a time when no parish even existed is a tale in itself.

It was Bert Hammond, a former Worcester, Mass., businessman transplanted to Belfast, Maine, who sought out the Rev. Mr. Reid, a former United States Navy Chaplain, at a turning point in his ministerial career.

The clergyman was without a parish when Mr. Hammond suggested that perhaps he was the one to reopen one of two churches in Maine. (The other is located at Lubec, the most easterly point in the United States.)

The challenge literally was the Rev. Mr. Reid's answer to prayer. With a loaned automobile and a small gift of money, the minister set out. When he reached what he thought was the end of the road, he found no one who ever had heard of the church. On a second trip, with the encouragement of his benefactor, he was more successful.

Overnight he interested a young couple in "reactivating" South's Princeton's Church of Christ, as the Disciples of Christ brotherhood now is called. The church never had lost its charter granted in 1893 even though the last entry in its church book was dated 1903.

In the 10 months' time that followed there was a total of five bona fide members placed on the church rolls. Sunday attendance averages about 40 individuals.

Virtually the entire community representing various faiths has turned out on various occasions to remodel the church and bring it up to its present \$4,000 replacement value.

Such a figure sounds like a mere pittance in comparison to

for an extra matriarch. My only complaint now is the distance. A hundred and thirty-five miles is a long way to drive.

Last week we were catching up on work at home — and listening and watching the Republican Convention on television. Up until now we were not too much in favour of Richard Nixon as a presidential candidate but we certainly thought his acceptance speech was really outstanding. He seemed to place politics on a distinctly higher level. May it so continue.

One day last week we drove to Lubec and were surprised to find the new bridge over the "Sixteen" on the Dundas Highway was open to traffic. A course bridge, of course, no more holding your breath when meeting a heavy transport wondering if there is really room for two to pass, as we did so often on the old two-lane bridge. And yet we remember that same bridge from the farm pump or bread from the store half a mile away. Dave is getting on fine with his swimming and learning to handle one of the boats. That is, with Dave has been a nearby house for five bits. And they often run errands for Mummy, getting water from the farm pump or bread from the store half a mile away. Dave is getting on fine with his swimming and learning to handle one of the boats. That is, with Dave has been a nearby house for five bits. And they often run errands for Mummy, getting water from the farm pump or bread from the store half a mile away.

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Racing fans well knew that tight-lipped Willie Shoemaker was no beggar on horseback; as the nation's top jockey, he had been earning upwards of \$100,000 a year for the past decade. Still, many a punter's eyes turned green at the picture of wealth drawn in Los Angeles court last week. Complaining that her husband stayed out nights and wouldn't tell her where he had been, Virginia Shoemaker — who married Willie ten years ago, was 18 and she 15 — won a divorce. Her purse: Alimony of \$2,500 a month for one year, \$2,900 a month the second year, and \$1,900 a month thereafter; \$800 a month for the support of two adopted children; a \$70,000 home; and the couple's half-interest in a cafe and service station.

HUSH-HUSH HEADQUARTERS — This is the new 46-million-dollar home of the General Intelligence Agency which is under construction in Langley, Va. The exterior is almost done but a year's inside work remains.

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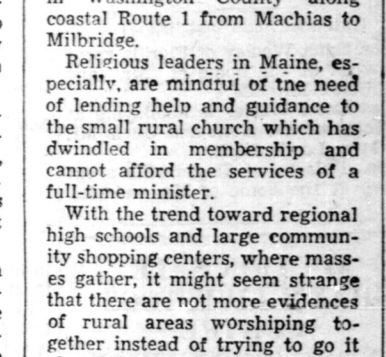
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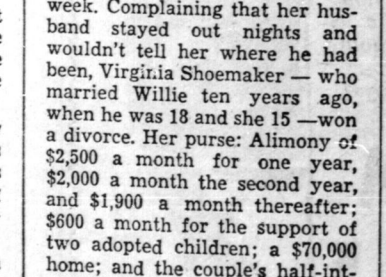
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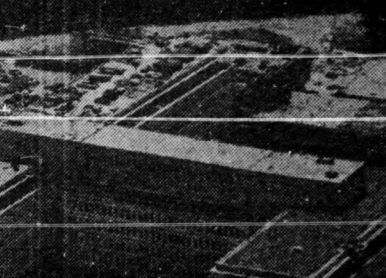
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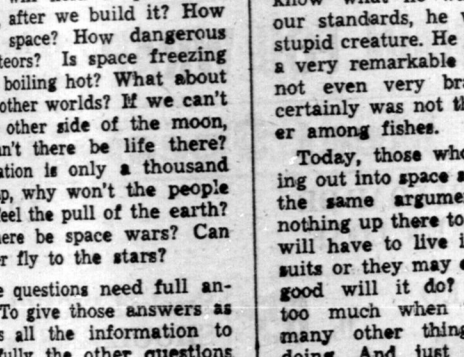
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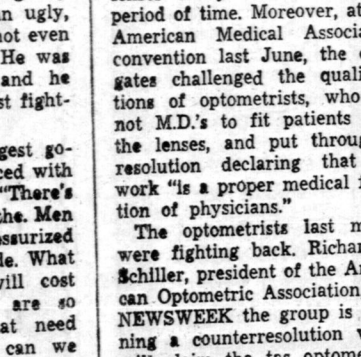
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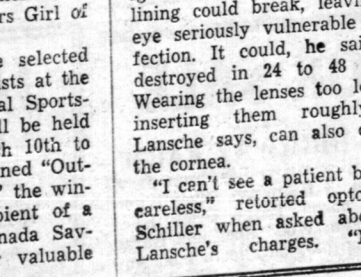
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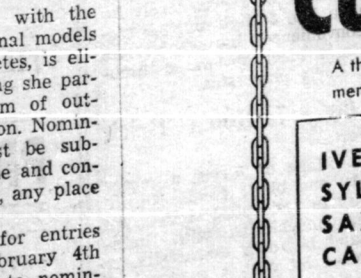
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