Lovely Princess Makes Great Tour

"Alexandra the Great," Princess Alexandra is being styled In Britain.

She has earned the title on a packed six-weeks tour of the Far ast where she represented Queen Elizabeth II. All reports point to the Queen's

ousin as having done a "mag-nificent job." Her good looks, youth, and gaiety, as on former tours, have infused royal pomp and protocol with refreshing The daughter of the elegan

Princess Marina, Duchess of Kent, the princess wears a headscarf as easily as a tiara. In the same way fun and formality characterize her tours.

In Hong Kong she represente Queen Elizabeth II as patron of the university at its golden jubilee celebrations. She received the honorary degree of doctor of law and later opened the new student union building.

In between the formal receptions she drove a train, took a tramcar in the rush hour, and rode the ferry in Hong Kong harbor after placing a coin in the slot to buy her own ticket. Sailing in the governor's, yacht among the islands in the harbor the princess enjoyed two of her favorite sports - water skiing

and swimming.

Back on the job the princess received a boisterous welcome when she attended a mammoth party given in her honor by Chinese welfare organization representing a million people working for refugees.

Even "on duty" the princess's gaiety breaks through. Her picures show a princess enjoying herself whether using chopstick n Hong Kong, sitting on the floor of a Japanese style meal a Kyoto, or eating pieces of boiled sheep with her fingers at luncheon given by Arab chiefs in a tent in the Arabian desert. On leaving Hong Kong the pricess flew to Tokyo where as the guest of Emperor Hirohito and the Empress Nagako shewas the first member of the British royal house to be received in the Imperial Palace since 1929. he Emperor wore the Order of the Garter for the first time since World War II. The princess paid her hosts a delicate complim by wearing dresses with an Ori-In Kyoto, the ancient capital

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18SUE 52 - 1961

of Japan she stayed at the Omiya Palace normally reserved for the use of the imperial family. At a reception she met the elder statesman, Mr. Hushida, pre-war Ambassador to Britain and Bernard Leach, the British

pottery artist. The princess also paid a private visit to her friends King Bhumibol and Queen Sirikit of Thailand whom she visited ou a former occasion and who came on a state visit to London in

At Aden the princess took the salute at a trooping the color ceremony of the 1st Battalion, Queen's Royal Surrey Regiment.

"Going Steady" At Twelve Years Old!

How early do American youngsters begin dating? A lot earlier than most parents

think, a Pennsylvania sociologist who has been studying pre-teen dating habits reports in the current edition of PTA Magazine. "We even found fourth graders who dated," said Carlfred B. Broderick, professor of fam relationships at Penn State University. "We may have to go down to the second grade to find a 'dateless' class.

"Ten years ago dating was considered an adventurous and unu-sual activity for a 12-year-old," Dr. Broderick explained. "Today teachers in many commun across the nation report that some 9-year-olds are beginning to date and 12-year-olds are go-ing steady. In one middle-class school district that we studied, 40 per cent of the fifth graders (mostly 10- and 11-year-old children) had started to date."

Broderick, a father of five, based his observations on interviews with 264 youngsters in a small Georgia city (sample question: "Have you ever kissed a boy?"). On the strength of his preliminary findings, the U.S. Public Health Service has given him \$25,000 for a full-scale investigation of pre-teen dating in three types of communities in Pennsylvania - upper-middleclass suburban, depressed urban, and rural. "Our hunch," said Dr. Broderick, "is that children in middle-class towns are more precocious than those in poorer areas. But sooner or later, every community will have to contend with the phenomenon."

While the 29-year-old Broderick believes there's a bright side to early dating (it gives youngters "a chance to develop poise, social skills, and self-assurance"), he feels the negative aspects far outweigh the positive. His major objection is that too-early dating often leads to too-early marriage. "Of course it would be foolish to suppose that every boy or girl who starts dating in elementary school will end up in some kind of difficulty," he said. "There doesn't seem to be much doubt, though, that early daters are more likely than others to become

involved in difficulties." To prevent these problems, Professor Broderick advises pa-ents to work through the PTA and other groups to get a collective agreement to "at least not encourage premature pairing off."

Just what can the individual parent do? Not much. "My 8year-old girl came home crying the other day because the boy with whom she is 'madly in love' told her he likes some other girl," Professor Broderick said. "To tell the truth I didn't know how to handle the situation."

-From NEWSWEEK

"I think that the real function

Bernard Shaw On Parliament

of Parliament in this country is o prevent anything being done endlessly talking about it. Parliament reminds me of a locomotive engine, but a locomotive engine made in a peculiar way. You know a modern locomotive is attached to 75 trucks with 10 tons of coal in each, and it has to move the lot. In order to do that, there must be an enormous pressure of steam in the cylinders to make the wheels go round with all that weight against them. To prevent that pressure from blowing the boiler to bits there is a hole in the boiler which is closed with a spring strong enough to resist the pressure needed to move the train; but if the pressure goes beyond that the spring lifts and the steam evaporates. This con-trivance is called a safety valve. Now, the only difference between the parliamentary locome tive and the engineers' locomotive is that the safety valve in the parliamentary locomotive is

is the slightest possibility of the train moving at all." — From "Platform and Pulpit" Sign in antique shop — "You think this is junk? Come in and price it."

made so extremely weak that it

blows off in hot air before there



BEAUTY OFF-DUTY-Just sitting around home catching up with school work, Martha Sissell is still pretty as a picture. The 18-year-old student was named queen of the New Year's Day Tournament of Roses.



Well, we have just come , especially with the possibility of through an experience that comes every so often, generally once in two years. I am referring to civic elections. It got pretty hot around here last week - phone calls, election cards in the mail or deliver-ed by hand. Candidates calling and one neighbourhood meeting to see and talk with a would-be council member. We went along with i all and go quite a kick out of it-until I was asked to act as a scrutineer. That little office i declined. I have done my share at that sort of thing - now 1 think 1 am entitled to sit back and watch

others at it. Partner always takes a lively interest in any election - civic, provincial or federal - but he never campaigns for any particu-lar party. He likes to be free to attend meetings on either side; to ask questions and to express his views, which don't always coincide with those of the person running for office! That doesn't mean Partner makes a haoit of sitting on the fence. It just means that he has an open mind One thing neither of us can stand - that is apathy on the part of so - called electors. Partner will often say and do things just to start an argument that

he hopes will make his friends and neighbours take more interest in what is taking place. Really it is amazing the number of young married couples who don't bother to vote... But yet they have plenty to say among themselves about what the council does or doesn't do ... why don't they give us better roads; why don't they bring the sewerage through; why are residential areas so often rezoned commercial; why are we taxed for improvements that are only of you - they seldom do.

other side of the township; why

of benefit to those living on the shouldn't we have more improvements here? You have doubtless heard the same thing over and over. Then comes an election. How many of those who complain the loudest turn out to vote? You know the answer as well as I do - but I do hope YOU are not one of the non - voting Well, although electioneering

and voting is to all intents and purposes a serious business yet it also has its funny side. At a Ward meeting that we went to the candidate, in answer to a specific question, was trying to think in what year the present slump began. Partner said with a laugh - "When the Conservatives got in!" He didn't really mean to make a loaded observation - it was just a quip to raise a laugh - which it certainly did. At home Partner and I had been arguing about the cardidates and their policies and, as you know it is generally taken for granted that a husband and wife will vote the same way. wife will vote the same way. But Partner and I didn't . although Partner didn't know it until I told him. He was quite amused. Now I must see to it that he doesn't broadcast the fact otherwise the neighbours may wonder whom they can trust-

a federal election coming up. Another matter around here that is providing plenty of discussion is a "fall-out shelter". Our doctor is building one in his own backyard. This doctor orginally came from Central Europe. He has first hand knowledge of the horrors of war and is quite convinced that Khrushchev means business, also that Canada is sadly lacking in defence preparations, therefore every man should take means to protect his own home and family He said to me - "Mrs. Clarke, the situation has become so serious that only God can save us."

"And why not?" I asked. "God created mankind - why not place your faith in Him? Do you think He will be content to let what He has created be destroyed by an evil genius? Personally I would rather trust my Creator than the strongest fall-out shelter made

Perhaps 1 am wrong. Perhaps n our flagrant disregard of Divine Law we are inviting disaster and the near extinction of the human race. A certain measure of punishment may be coming our way but I cannot believe the Western world will be wiped out and the Communists allowed

to triumph. Well, my immediate problem is dishing up a hot dinner which loday is quite an adventure. Adventure? Yes. For the first time in years I've made a Yorkshire pudding. Will it be like Mother used to make or a dismal failure? We love roast beef and Yorkshire pudding but I lacked the courage to try it. I'll add a postscript P.S. The pudding was quite a

success !!! Don't worry what people think

Nylon Snow For Indoor Skiing

The higgest muscle - bending craze since trampolines may well turn out to be indoor skiing—if the bankroll of entertainment entrepreneur G. David Schine, Inc., is really smart money. The former McCarthy sleuth, whose former McCarthy sleuth, whose Schine Enterprises encompasses thirteen hotels and '64 movie theatres, recently bought a solid interst in Ski-Dek, Inc., a firm that has developed a mechanical conveyor belt, set at an eignteendegree slope and covered with a deep-pile white nylon carpet on which skiers may frolic indoors, somewhat in the manner of a

possible to buy paper-bound prints, many of which sold low as 10 cents a copy. Many

the paperbacks then were "the lers" which weren't considered sufficiently lasting value to j

tify a more permanent binding.
But the paperback arrived in big way only a decade or trago, originally prospering because it picked up titles alread well known. At the start of the revival they went in extensive

revival they went in extensive for lurid covers even when it

contents were anything but luri

There were those of that era who associated paperbacks with "trash." which was only partially justified. In due course the pub-lishers found they had a broader

market than they had suspected.

People who never got around to reading the hard-cover product experimented with the soft-cover

variety and, enjoying both the

contents and price, came back for

Now original titles, not pre-

viously published in any other

form, are appearing in the paper-backs. Thus Frank Merriwell and his successors in the tripe school of paperbacks are being joined

by serious novels and many a volume of high repute on the lists for classroom and extracur-

ricular use in high schools and

bless its heart, marches on reli-

ably and more economically in the paperbacks. — Muskegon

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(Mich.) Chronicle

squirrel on a treadmill. The invention of Aspen skinstructor Ray Hall, who thought it up while nursing a broken leg, the Ski-Dek until now has been little more than a curiosity at sports shows and on television. But this month, Schine plans to open the world's first Ski-Dek center in a Buffalo movie-house -and, he emphasized the other day as he watched ski pros slither down the rug at the Winter Sports Show in New York, "this is just the beginning." "By the end of next year,"

Schine promised, "we'll have six more ski centers—in Boston, New York, Montreal, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Miami Beach." Ultimately, Schine hopes to have '1,000 franchised operators" and he figures the annual net yield for each will be \$150,000. The Buffalo installation will have only nine moving carpets (Schine plans centers with up to 50 units), and will accommodate 102 skiers simultaneously. Crammed into what was once the

Schine Riverside Theatre, which will get appropriate Alpine murals, the centre will cost about \$300,000. Customers will pay \$1.75 an hour for use of the carpet and rental of skis, boots, and poles, and 75 cents for each additional hour.
The ebullient Schine, who points out that a Ski-Dek in the middle of a city eliminates the need for paying lift fares and travel, hotel, and equipment costs, views his newest acquisi-

inator between people!" Amazing Zoom Of

According to figures of the book trade, Americans are buy-

"serious" that they are sweeping the college campuses and show ing up in more dominant manner wherever paperbacks are sold. Not only are they cheaper than the hard-book covers, for some them easier to read. . .

tion with nearly religious fervor. "This will mean more skiers, and more proficient skiers," he said happily. "This will help the physical fitness of the nation; it will be a new common denom-

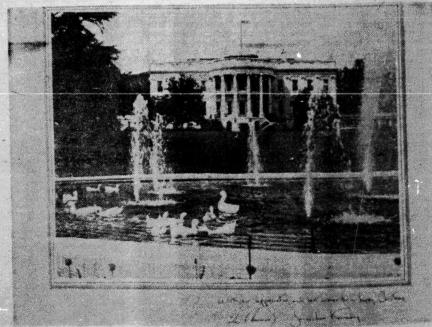
Paperback Books

ing paperbacks at a rate of almost a million a day. In just 18 months, the number of paperback titles has zoomed from 6,500 to So many of the new titles are

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"What are you really looking for? A marriage certificate?"



WHITE HOUSE GREETINGS - This reproduction of the color photo of the White House bears the inscription in Mrs. Kennedy's handwriting. "With our appreciation and best wishes for a happy Christmas." The photo was presented to White House staff members.

Changing Colors of Old Scotland

the atmosphere in the northad despite the moisture that congeals in rain, a clear me much more so than in the much more so than in the much more is a silken dailty to the air of a sunny day in the Hebrides. And here the mlours are famous, even fab-

Many painters have tried to marture the colours of the Iona care it is not easy to do so in terms of paint, for the hues are as ephemeral as if they were slive, as if one was always just about to pass into another, changing as the tide rolls across rocky mef and silver sand, and ranging between a more than imperia purple where the tangle covers blue or turquoise evanescer ed pebbles of a shingle bay i Iona include green marble, regranite, a black stone with ery silicate veining, all gleam

> The clear Atlantic water ore drumlic North Sea, Bright other, picked out with white orising that the plunging gan king mysterious in the west

or sombreness. Quite different from the clear Hebridean light, the light of the Orkney Islands has a marked opacity: its landscapes seem all to have been painted with a heavy base of Chinese white. A hundred miles further north the Shetland air is quite differen again, truly nordic, with a brood ing hint of the Arctic Circle behind it, often a skyful of dark clouds with bright pools of light intensified by the contrast. And in Shetland, of course, we have the most pronounced both of those fascinating effects of long shadow, and of the undarkening

WHOSE FUTURE? ho are virile, to whom it is a asure to live, to create, whet their intelligence on that others.
—Sir Henri Deterding.

DRIVE WITH CARE!



holding the beauty of jewels but

none of the curse of riches. . . catspaws; so blue that it seems nets should re-emerge from it white at all. On a good day the North Sea can be deeply blue, the Firth of Forth. I have seen it ern way, with subtle greens, not half a dozen times, although can catch a certain splendou from the rising or setting sun,

is the sole American carrier op-erating in Berlin, flies 32 round

night of midsummer. ... The nights of northern midsummer are curious, without darkness but with colour and shadow very little determined by the light left to the memory of the departing day as it fuses with the promise of the coming dawn. In Shetland the winter day is, in contrast, almost devoured altogether by night encroaching at

Lastly, there are the colour freaks of pure light. The Northern Lights, the merry dancers, may be seen night after night in the Highlands and Islands, wan and fitfull usually but sometimes aring into reds and greens, oceasionally filling the whole sky "Scotland: Land of Colour," inaction and Text by George Scott-Moncrieff.

day.

Just how dangerous is it to fly down the Berlin air corridors?
What is the morale of the pilots?

Markital Rath War Is the man of "Telegram." "Telegram."

I was told, would monitor our flight for half of the way through the corridor, then the Berlin radar posts would take over. To find out I have just completed trips from Munich to Berlin, and from Berlin to Frankfurt

Meanwhile, fog had closed in, and visibility had dropped to 500 yards, according to the reports. To find out I have just com-pleted trips from Munich to Berin the cockpits of Pan American DC-6Bs. I have talked to a number of pilots. Contrary to some, stories that have appeared in the U.S. press, I found their morale to be exceedingly high. None of those I talked to has asked for a transfer since the Berlin crisis

began. To a man they were fighting mad about stories that they were getting jittery and losing their nerve. They also branded as false the rumor that commercial air liners are being buzzed, or otherwise harassed in the air corridors by Soviet MIGs.

Flight Captain Graham W. Jones, of Ft. Smith, Ark., says: "When we are flying down the corridor we often see Communist planes take off or land at their airports below. Sometimes these planes have even flown alongside us long enough to establish



POJECT GNOME — This artist's conception based on U.S. At whic Energy Commission sketches shows the shape of the turnel in which an atomic devi e will be set off. The site of this project is Carlsbad, N.M.



"Templehof is small and located in the heart of Berlin . . . planes must bank sharply to land " Above is the view from the cockpit of a DC-6B as it drops down for a landing.

our identity. But there has been

absolutely no provocation."
Flight Captain Al Bisson,

whose guest I was on the 0940 hours flight from Munich to Ber-

Through The Air Tunnel To West Berlin

MAP SHOWS the three allied air corridors between West Germany and West Berlin. Flights from Munich, in southern Germany, travel north and pick up the Frankfurt corridor

trips down the Berlin corridors | an American radar post which daily. Its pilots shuttle down the identified itself only by the code

The co-pilot and engineer went

about their business calmly, responding to the slightest change recorded by their instrument dials. About 4 miles from Temp-

elhof, Ground Control Approach

down for a West landing. As we

lost altitude the crew showed

during the entire flight

in a of tension for the first time

Templehof is small and located in the heart of Berlin, therefore

jets are barred, and even piston-engined planes must bank sharp-

y to land. Making an instrumen

A few hundred feet off the

ground the fog suddenly lifted

and we found ourselves coming in between parallel rows of red

"Have you ever seen a man

walk through a closed plate glass

door because he was too tired to

Berlin air lift in 1949. Waiked

on flying, that is, until we drop-

The speaker was Capt. Jack O.

know what he was doing?

ped from sheer fatigue."

landing in thick fog is no fun.

took over and began to talk us

just west of the East German border.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. BERLIN -- (NEA) -- The pilot banked, then headed the DC-6B into the Berlin air corridor as coolly as though he was turning

By TOM A. CULLEN.

18

would be separated from the red sea of East Germany by an air

strip only 20 miles wide. We feet nor above 10,000 feet. It would be flying down one of the three air tunnels which link West Berlin with the free world. Theoretically, if we deviated by so much as a mile in either direction we could be forced down by East German fighters, or shot down in flames. I say

son was born in another Berlin
-Berlin, N.H., and he regards this as a lucky omen.
"See this salient?" he said pointing on a map to a wooded area. "It's pretty common knowl-But not until we reached Berlin's Templehof airport could we again breathe in safety. Vet the again breathe in safety. Yet Pan
American World Airways, which
A little further on, the h A little further on, the headphones I was wearing began to crackle with data given out by

lin, prefers tunnel to corridor as essary. * * * a desecription of the Berlin air During the 11 months starting in June, 1948, every pound of through a 20-mile wide tunnel, food and every ton of coal to he explains, "because we are not keep the people of West Berlin only hemmed in on either side, alive was transported by air. In a total of 277,728 flights, British, but we must not fly below 2,500 gives some people claustropho American and French airmen brought in 2,343,301 tons of food By a strange coincidence, Bis-

and supplies. At the peak of the airlift, planes were landing in West Berlin at the rate of one every 45 seconds. There were casualties, too-72 men lost their lives in accidents. "Sure, we could do it again if

eran of the Berlin airlift now or

active flight duty as a pilot in

Berlin. He was assessing the fit

ness of American commercial

pilots here to mount another such operation should it be nec-

we had to," the captain said reflectively. "But we ought not to have to resort to another airlift," he added. "Someone should stand up to Khrushchev before it becomes a question of Berlin being cut off by road and rail. If we are firm we won't need another airlift."

Planting Hair On Bald Heads

Any suburbanite who has spent a weekend implanting plugs of plush Zoysia grass into his sparse lawn can appreciate the logic be-hind a new method for treating

common male baldness.

At the American Academy of Dermatology meeting in Chicago recently, Dr. Norman Orentreich of New York University reported that he has been doing essentially the same thing to refurbish gleaming pates. He simply renoves small patches of hair from the fringe around the side of the patient's head and drops them into skin-deep holes prepared on the bare scalp. Initially, the patches encrust and the transplanted hair falls out, but in two

to soak up any excess water. This sponge will do a much betor three months, the doctor said, "It doesn't seem to matter | ter job, and waste less wax, than whether a man has been bald for a dry one would. five or 30 years," Dr. Orentreich declared. "Hair is still growing SALESMEN on my first patients, treated seven years ago." In virtually all of the 200-odd cases treated since

then, the method has proved successful, he said. But he pointed out the operation doesn't grow new hair, it merely redistributes The New York dermatologist's reforestation procedures can be performed in the office, under local anesthesia and in a few sittings. Normally, ten or twelve tufts are implanted each visit.

The implants are obtained with a sharp circular punch, similar to The patches are placed about a quarter inch apart. Dr. Orentreich takes care to see that the growing angle of the hair on all the implants points in the same direction. "When the new stand of hair grows, it can be combed easily to cover intervening bare

lights for a perfect landing.
"Well," I said, as Captain Bisspots." he noted. The NYU physician got the idea for his technique from the son put his arms through the gold-braided sleeves of his unifact that plastic surgeons mus form coat and reached for his carefully select skin grafts to brief case, "I suppose you're free avoid adorning parts of the body now until this afternoon." with unwanted hair. "I apply this "Free?" the captain said inprinciple in reverse," he states. He himself has thick black hair. "If I were bald," he said. credulously. "Hell no, I've just got time to grab a cup of coffee before flying this bus to Han-"I wouldn't have the nerve to nover down the middle air cor-

treat baldness.

But the pressures and strain Did Vikings Land the pilots operate under now are In Newfoundland? nothing compared to those during the 1948-49 Berlin air-lift

Most historians agree that the Vikings, led by Leif the Lucky, discovered the North American continent around A.D. 1000. But they have been unable to find any solid evidence of where the fabled "Vinland," the site of the "Well, that happened to one of our pilots at the height of the landing, was located. Last month, there was a surfeit of proof: Two right through the glass, and he was stone cold sober. explorers claimed they had dis-covered Leif's discovery. "Still, if we had to do it again, One claimant was Helge ings-I guess we could. We could keep

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LOANS to buy a business or farm improve and expand Business and to debts consolidated, payments reduce Equipment notes refinanced Can inv in your business, inactive partners basis. All-Canada, Symington Field, Bloor St. W., Toronto, WA. 1-4022. tad. 60, a veteran Norwegian explorer. Last summer, Ingstad reported that he and his archeol-BLUE Lodge Nursing Home Kindly trained nursing Good tood, licensed. 265 Bay St., Hamilton, Ont JA, 7 2652. remains of seven sod-walle structures, including a great hall in Viking style, in Lancelot Mea-GOLDEN YEARS Rest home. 104 Brant Ave. Brantford. Member Associated Nursing Homes. Kind competent care for your loved ones. Moderate rates. PH. 752-5059. dows, near Cape Bauld on the northern tip of Newfoundland. The other claimant was Joer-gen Meldgaard, 34, curator of the ethnological division of the National Museum in Copenhagen. BE A HAIRDRESSER Meldgaard said he found Leif's camp along the shore of a spruce Great Opportunity
Learn Hairdressing good
wages. Thousands of descressful
Maryel Grades
America's Greatest System
Illustrated Catalogue Free covered creek in northern New-foundland. He added that he made his find in 1956 but, since he was alone, he did not make

excavations. The find was not reported, the museum director explained, out of concern that "amateur Norwegians might ruin Branches: 44 King St. W., Hamilton 72 Rideau Street, Ottawa Who, then, gets the credit -PERSONAL and the right to excavate? The Canadians, of course, will have a HYGENIC RUBBER GOODS TESTED guaranteed, mailed in plais parcel, including catalogue and sex book free with trial assortment, 13 for \$1.00 (Finest quality) Western Distribu-tors, 80x 24-FFF, Regina, Sask. say. "We're perfectly innocent bystanders," Dr. Loris S. Russell,

director of the National Museum of Canada, said. "There is some national prestige involved in this The Danes think they are the descendants of the Vikings." Q. What's the easiest way A. Use a sponge that has been dipped into water, wrung dry, and patted between paper towels

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IN PROTEST—Painted by communists in protest to President Kennedy's visit to Venezuela, misspelled slogan on house wall is viewed by passer-by in downtown Caracas street.