They Play At Work And Work At Play

Rated against other nation past and present on their fondness for parties, the modern Thais would doubtless come in first, with the Greeks of Homer's time and al the rest of the field strung out far behind along the track. While it is perhaps not true of Thais, as has sometimes been said, that they play at work and work at play, it is true forms of endeavour and that this fun has in it a large element

of the gregarious.

As good an indication as any of the way in which Thais con trive to enjoy whatever they may be doing is presented to road-gang at work. More than half of the workers in such a gang are likely to be girls or young women whose costume consists of huge straw sun-hel mets and dark pasins fastened by the heavy sold-gold belt which is at once a Thai working-woman's major investment and adornment. The work consists largely of carrying dirt or gravel about in shovel-shaped wicker baskets the accompaniment of so much chuckling and joking that the passerby may jump to the surmise that very little is being

When it became necessary to repave a major Bangkok traffic artery a few years ago, a project which also involved channeling two major klongs into oversized sewer-pipes and then laying a concrete surface over them many irate auto-commuters voiced irritable opinions that the job was taking too long. A foreign engineer was finally consulted and his opinion, handed down after earnest cogitation, was that, using American earth-moving machinery and the same budget, the work would have taken about 50 per cent longer. - From "Thailand," by Noel F

Modern Etiquette By Anne Ashley

Q. Does a man who is travelregistering at a hotel? A. No; he merely registers as John B. Green, Peoria, Ill.

Q. Is it expected that the bride put her wedding gifts on dis-A. This is less often seen now. but it is still in good taste to exhibit them. Cards are removed

gifts of like value are grouped

ogether. Checks are recorded on

propped - up cards reading, "Check, \$50," with the donor's

name omitted.

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HE SKIIS ON GLASS — Famous Olympic skiler and movie star Tony Sailer just after he arrived via a Lufthansa Jetliner, to attend a Winter Sports Show in New York City. Mr. Sailer, in addition to his skiing performances, is head of a factory which manufactures skis made of Photo courtesy of Lufthansa German Airlines

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

Nearly everyone these days is worrying about the high cost of drugs. If you are one of the worriers I've got news for you from the gifts displayed, and - good news. There are certain persons - far too many, unfortunately - who must take drugs all the time, maybe for rheumatism, a heart condition, asthma or whatever your special complaint may be. These people are used to buying "repeat prescriptions" so they are the ones who, by using their heads, can save themselves a little money — as I have found out from experience. Tablets that I take-under doctor's orders - come at \$10 a hundred. The other day I needed a fresh supply but thinkng the prescription might possibly be changed before too long I thought I might as well order fifty. I asked the price -"\$6.25 for 50," replied the

druggist. "But I've always paid \$10 a hundred."

"Oh, yes, but that's just a special price for buying in quan-I quickly changed my mind, took a chance and ordered a hundred. Later I was relaying this information to a friend who said, "Well now, I'll inquire about that. What my husband gets for his asthma are 36 capsules for \$4.35." The next day she phoned me back with the astounding news that Fred's capsules were \$7.25 a hundred. And they had been buying thirty-six at a time for nearly a year! So by figuring things out from the two instances I have given you, you can easily see how you can save a little money. Of course this is only possible when drugs are more or less a part of your regular diet, as it were. For emergencies when antibiotics may be necessary the doctor will order only enough tablets or capsules to take care of the sit-

be ordered in bulk.

look nice for a change -

and scraping away snow from

own driveway he got busy for

house. situation. Such medicine cannot Well, we seem to be having a little snow - and doesn't it

spots to worry him. This deep snow and the boys clean and sparkling. Some dishaving chicken-pox reminds me tricts evidently got more than of one time on the farm many others. Friends phoned us from years ago when our two children Milton on the Thursday night of had red measles, Bob so badly you couldn't put a pin-point the storm. They had started out to pay us a visit; got as far as down between the spots. Even the Dundas Highway; ran into a the doctor had to laugh when he blinding snowstorm: found even saw him. And then I came down with tonsilitis at the same time transports were getting stalled so they turned around and went and ran a very high temperahome again. That was the same night Ed Sullivan's plane was ture. We were all in one twentyby-twenty bedroom. I can see unable to land at Malton. The us yet. Then came a heavy snow-fall, about the same as we had next morning Partner was busy from nine o'clock until four in just recently. There was no need the afternoon, diggin, shovelling to clean out the lane because there were no cars on the road the house and garage to the road. When he got through with our - just horses, sleighs and cutters. Partner was out at the chopping wood to keep the three fires going — we didn't a grass widow who lives next

have a furnace at that time



SIGNS UP - Italian singer Anna Marie Alberghetti applies

Partner is feeling very pleased with himself right now. He is reaping the benefit of all the hard work he did last fall in raising the level of the ground at the back of the house. With a higher level rain now has a chance to run off. Snow, when it melts, will do the same thing. Thus it will save a lot of winter digging and shovelling and prevent slippery patches from form-

ing around the back of the Our Toronto grandsons have just started a round of chickenpox. Dave came out with a rash last Saturday so I suppose the other two will get it eventually. In the meantime Dave is capitalizing on the situation, getting his young brothers to wait on him while he stays in bed or on the chesterfield. He really keeps

ter's "arrival" knocking him to the ground. them busy as he isn't the least He was able to smile, later, bit sick, nor has he too many when he learned that the boy had climbed an overhanging tree to listen to the preacher, but had fallen asleep during the sermon, lost his balance, and dropped into the waiting arms.



Prince Philip Is A Two-Finger Typist

Can you use a typewriter? The Queen can and does but only occasionally, nowadays. When she was Princess Elizabeth she often typed notes to her friends, following the example of her mother. The Queen Mother still types some of her own letters and has always enjoyed using a

Prince Philip is a keen typist. He owns a light-weight portable machine and uses only two fingers of either hand, but can type quickly and accurately.

Before her marriage, the Princess Royal (then Princess Mary) often typed letters for her mother, the late Queen Mary. When the Princess Royal's two sons were quite young they were given a typewriter as a present and used it to produce a magazine which they called "The Harewood News."

First ruler to admit a typewriter to a Royal household was Queen Victoria. In 1890 she read newspaper article which said that women were specially suited for typing. She got into touch with a Mr.

W. J. Richardson who was then introducing typewriters into England and he took one of the machines to her at Windsor Castle. After examining it, fingering the keys and studying a specimen of typewriting, the Queen asked him to leave the typewriter at the castle.

Phone And Put Your Kids To Sleep!

For any tot in Hull, England, fairyland is as close as the telephone. Just dial 211. A sweet feminine voice answers - she could be the good fairy herself - and she tells a bedtime story about Father Christmas, or a goose, or a pony, or almost anything from the land of never-

The local telephone company since last December has been providing each night a different, original, three-and-a-halfminute, tape-recorded bedtime story for its subscribers. The stories have become so popular that one recent week the company logged 12,000 calls to Hull 211 — some from London and Glasgow, and some from as far away as Norway, West Germany, and France. Perhaps of most interest, all of the stories were written by amateurs - students in the creative-writing course of the local Kingston upon Hull (teachers) Training College.

presently he came limping into

the house and called to me -

"Get a doctor, quick - I've

chopped my foot!" I jumped out

of bed and ran to the phone.

Fortunately there was no "an-

swering service" in those days

so I got the doctor on the line

right away. Then I collapsed at

the phone. The doctor was soon

was driving but I do know he

walked through our long snow-

filled lane. I wonder how many

doctors would do it today. Part-

ner had gashed the instep of his

foot right to the bone. It re-

quired several stitches to close

the wound. That night he had

o milk the cows just the same

- there was no one else to do

it. Before the foot healed infec-

tion set in and the wound had

as I look back I wonder how we

did it. Maybe it was a case of

"as thy need so shall thy

A small boy has been recover

ed from space in Launceston,

a building and hooked five-

year-old David Ankers out of

the sky with the handle of his

The youngster had been hold-

ing a bunch of balloons at the

Launceston fair when a gust of

wind lifted him high off the

Another youngster from "out-

er space" broke up a mission-

ary's outdoor meeting in a vil-

lage near Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, recently. The

preacher was telling a spell-

bound audience that the great

day would come when angels

would appear in the sky and

gather all of God's children into

In pious gesture he upraised

his arms-and then screamed

with dismay as a tiny coloured

child suddenly dropped into

them, the force of the youngs-

Tasmania. A man scrambled up

Umbrella Saves

High-Flying Boy

Happily we all survived but

to be lanced.

strength be"

umbrella.

on the scene. I forget what he

Last fall, Mrs. Mary Y. Sowerby, a 34-year-old Scotswoman who lectures in education at the coeducational school (314 students), offered original bedtime stories by the college's novice writers for the phone company to transmit to subscribers, as it does cricket scores and cooking recipes. Telephone manager Hugh V. J. Harris accepted, and the bedtime story was made a regular weekly assignment in

Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto. the creative-writing course. SEND NOW! Big, beautiful, Student Wendy Richards, 19. COLOR-IFIC Fall and Winter was able to dash off a story in Pattern Catalog has over 100 three minutes - about a Teddy styles to sew - school, career, bear and a candle, separated and half-sizes. Only 35e!

TASTES SWELL! Tiny refugee from Tibet eats a CARE lunch at

a nursery school established by the Dalar Lama in Dharamsala,

India. Over 200 children live in the nursery because their par-

ents have been sent to road construction and other work pro-

jects where it would be extremely difficult to look after them.

Besides food, funds donated to CARE provide the kids with

clothing, beds and utensils.

later reunited. "I wanted to y children understand loneir and friendship," she said · Costly Naturally, the children are final judges of a story's ne When asked, rosy-cheeked le

Haworth, 4, whose mother 211 for him, sang out:

ther Christmas." More sophi

cated, Sue Richardson, 7, 1

cally: "I like them because to don't have those old-in-words you get in Grimms' Fa-

A man's life span: year

hearing his mother ask the

he's going, years of having wife ask where he's going day or two having the mount

wondering the same thing

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John Hay Whitney! g American ambasritain, in a farewell eech, unleashed a t the "extraordinary of a trigger-happy which many Britons

py that "Jock" Whita nationwide British for his ambassadorial y. The pseudo concept nited States' desire to in the Laotian crisis be destroyed. Cer-

of course, seeks to re International Conion as a solution to em in Laos. In short, not supported the position in the tiny, country. d the Laos question, Bri-

e miffed because the

ered clear of the European Free Trade Assn., prefer-ing to back the European Econokeep the Anglo-American nip free of petty criticism. cous portrayal of Uncle s a "warmonger" only Americans to counter with "John Bull is an ap-

And Americans would do well to study seriously the editorial comment of the Manchester

"You have to convince the that you may intervene, but at the same time, not fright-en your friends."

Distorted caricatures of allies

must have been solved. How else can you account for the fact old movies seem to run forever on television? cut a cruel swath both ways



BEAR FACED - Rosemary Fenton, 24, teams up in Paris with a toy animal representing a koala bear which is native of Australia. Rosemary's also a native of Australia. In fact, she's "Miss Australia."

across the Atlantic. America and Britain must continue to be united against the common enemy, international communism. It's time Whitehall and Washington realize the folly of meaningless bickering while Kremlin agents are knocking at the Free World's gate. — Daily Sun (San Bernardino, Calif.)

The idea of perpetual motion must have been solved. How

British Boys And Girls, They Say, Tougher Than American Youngsters

By TOM A. CULLEN | wer," the lassies from 10 to 13 ewspaper Eenterprise Assn. outscored American boys of the

ondon — American youths same age. - Condon — American youths "soft" the British say. And in six out of seven contests; the Americans only proved su-

rt in the test, are tougher An American mother probably

olboy can write a better es- monplace here.

brove it.

Even some British girls, with one hand tied behind their back, presumably could lick American boys of comparable age and size. And the girls have the figures (mathematical) to prove the America's affluent society weak-America's affluent societ

America's affluent society weakens the American youngsters. While children in Britain generally walk or pedal bikes to school, American high school intic. It also indicated that students too often are driven or drive their own cars.

would be horrified at the sight han the Americans.

To add insult to enjury, the of school girls with dripping hair of school girls with dripping hair of school girls with dripping hair go. on Sunday Times says that after a swim in a public bath goe average 14-year-old British ing out into the cold. It is com-



AT LEAST a few American boys are trying to stay fit.

writing an original English com- such outdoor activities as camp-Contrast this with the young- ing. "Most British children like to

And if the American youngters want to make young"But in the U.S., even young

decide who is smarter.

Of course if Americans read the result of tests conducted by the American Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation they would be a second to many of them.

Dr. Ward says a British committee was set up in 1904 to examine the "physical deterioration of the nation" while "it is only in recent years that the with the British.

American boys of the same age
10 and 11 — in "endurance for
estained activity." In "leg powit, huh?"

physical fitness.

So ya wanna make sumpin' of
it, huh?

say than the American college | Small British boys in light The newspaper also claims clothes play soccer in the rain, sloshing around in the mud. that it is possible for an Ameri- Altogether, there is much can to go through four years more emphasis here on physical high school without ever education in the schools and

sters in Nottingham who claim they are fed up with TV and beg for more homework, headmaster Walter Bond says in the

ters want to make something people drive cars and a coun-f it, let 'em put up their dukes, try walk would probably seem British say, and that will a bit odd to many of them." they wouldn't dare tussie Americans have gotten around to talking about this. That could Even the British lassies beat mean we have a 50-year lead" in

Rats Flee From Ultrasonic Waves

Ultrasonic waves broadcast by an ingenious new device are the latest method of banishing rats from large office and factory buildings in the U.S.A.

The device sends out vibrations at a frequency heard only by rats and mice. The sound is se nerve-shattering that the rats, which often infest buildings in large numbers, flee and during flight they can be poisoned. Cats and other pets in the buildings are completely uner-fected by the ultrasonic waves.

Different countries have dif-ferent ways of dealing with the ever-present menace of rats. At London's Law Courts rats once forced their way through a bookcase into the dignified atmosphere of a Chancery Court. eating a path through thick law books. A professional rat catcher was engaged to keep them down During an earlier plague of rats at the Law Courts forty cats were kept there to deal with the invaders. These rats were so ravenous that they ate the parch-ment tabs off the lawyers' gowns so that the owners could not identify them.

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I don't think I'd change it. Ex-

cept maybe to take up mountain

How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I make a substi

A. If the peelings of pears or

peaches are covered with water,

sweetened to taste, and boiled

until about the consistency

syrup, you will have an excel-

lent substitute for maple syrup

and at a much more reason-

Q. How can I prevent dis-

olourations in sliced bananas?

sliced bananas into fresh orange

A. By dipping the freshly-

Q. Is there anything I can do about some depressed spots on the gasket around the edge of

tute maple syrup?

able cost, too.

1961 ILLUSTRATED retail price booklet of coins, bills, medals, coin and stamp collectors supplies, 40 pages 35¢. Wholesale, retail Canada Coin Ex-change, 80 Richmond Street East, Tormagic gadgets. Then, in 1912, while riding home on the railroad one day, he watched fascinated while a DINNERWARE crew of workmen constructed a ENGLISH Bone China Dinnerware. Al leading makes. Big savings. Write fo information. Emerson's China, Simcoo network of steel girders into a high-tension tower. From that fascination sprang the idea for DOGS FOR SALE the Erector Set - a collection of miniature wheels and girders from which a boy could build

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everything from electric trains "atomic energy" labs. A. You can often eliminate Gilbert himself became one of these air leaks by placing strips the happiest millionaires, entitled his autobiography "The of adhesive tape behind the spots under the gasket to bring them Man Who Lives in Paradise. Still active as chairman when he died in Boston last month, Gilgasket. bert, 76, had already written a suitable epitaph: "I've never worked at anything that wasn't

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Q. How can I launder chamois

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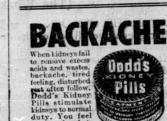
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