He Was A Spy For Fifteen Years But Did His Work In Forty-Eight Hours

years before being called upon to do anything really dramatic. before being called upon was the case of a Welshman, Evan Williams.

He was a spy for fifteen years but all his spying was done within a period of forty-eight Williams was delighted

when a representative of the British Admiralty approached him in 1924. He had read so many spy thrillers, and now he was to become a spy. True, the Admiralty officer

did not put it that way: he called the appointment that of a "naval agent," but Mr. Williams knew well what he meant. At least, so he thought. Maybe he betrayed his excite-

ment a little too obviously. Nobody wants an excited spy. Anvway, the Admiralty man's report was restrained. He had checked the prospective agent's record, as directed, and found i

Mr. Williams represented an important firm of Welsh steam coal merchants in a South American port - we'll call it Ellom ola, adding that it's not far from He knew his job and his cus-

tomers: his Spanish was fluent and colloquial. He was thoroughly British, and an ardent patriot. It was a pity that he had not reacted with more restraint to the suggestion that he should act as a naval agent. The Admiralty cer reported that such a volatile man might not be suitable for the job, but he would be use-

ful in an emergency. So Mr. Williams fretted in Ellombia, awaiting assignments which would set him on the trail of German agents - maybe with a beautiful woman spy as his assistant. But nothing ever hap-

Once every four years Mr. Williams came home on leave: he called automatically at the Admiralty; the officer who received him was very affable; but nothing ever happened writes Bermard Newman in "Tit-Bits."

Until the autumn of 1938. Three weeks before Mr. Chamberlain made his famous flight to Berchtesgaden, Mr. Williams received a batch of instructions which made his eyes open wide He was fourteen years older by this time, and had ceased to dream of beautiful women spie Further, his infrequent visits to the Admiralty had revealed the

A naval agent does his own job, and keeps his eyes open. Well, Mr. Williams could do that: and he did.

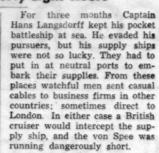
The crisis passed at Munich but the Admiralty remained on the alert. A navy wants to know where its enemy is to be found. Now, a month before the war began, a German "pocket battle-ship," the Admiral Graf von Spee, passed into the Atlantic She was a powerful vessel, reputed to be able to sink anything own size, and fast enough to run from anything which might sink her. The mission of the von Spee was obvious - to raid Allied commerce, and to upset our naval dispositions

At the moment war was clared she steamed out of a harbour in Portuguese East Africa. Powerful forces blocked the won Spee's routes home. Now she would be dependent upon her supply ships, organized weeks or

months earlier, or upon her cap-The naval intelligence service wung into action. For three months intelligence service swung into action.

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ACCOUNTY.



Evan Williams was one of the watchful men, but hitherto noone day he had a cable purport-"Yours 2nd inst.: three tons aluminium. Address it. Canadian account, to Omaha market." A very ordinary example of

Mr. Williams got busy. The first three words gave him the clue, for he had sent no communication on the 2nd instant From the remainder of the cable he extracted the second letter of each word, and produced the electrifying message, "Hold Ta-

the cryptic form of commercia

The Tacoma was loading at the docks — it was Evan Williams' business to know about these things. The ship purported to be Dutch, but a false flag is a common war trick.

I have already said that he spoke the local Spanish fluently. An ancient suit and a dirty face were sufficient disguise. He joined the gang of dockers who were loading the ship.

Now that Mr. Williams had entrance to the ship, he was able to make one or two minor "adjustments" to her engines. The damage was not vital, but the "Tacoma" could not move until t was put right.

Then came a sudden amendment to his orders. One night he received a telephone call from Buenos Aires. It was in Spanish and very ordinary - for censors might be listening in. After a discussion of coal

stocks, the man at the other end said casually: "By the way, that refugee child you are holding - you can let her go back to her mother — after all, she's an only child."

Two days earlier a British eruiser had captured the Ussukuma, Captain Langsdorff's lastbut-one supply ship. Now there

remained only the Tacoma.

Mr. Williams had a quick enough wit and saw through the plan. Where the Tacoma went the von Spee was bound to come, and very soon at that. Mr. Williams didn't doubt that there would be other members of the

So, he watched with pleasure the rapid repairs to the supply ship's engines, for the Germans had recruited local engineers to supplement their own. Thus the German pocket battleship, short of fuel and food supplies, steamed to the west to make the rendezvous with her

last supply ship. Captain Langsdorff did not know that three British cruisers prowled about the entrance to the River Plate.

On December 13th, 1939, the von Spee kept her appointment with doom. Mauled by the three British "terriers", she put into tevideo for repairs - and Mr. Williams was among those waiting on the quay. When the pocket battleship

ternational law, it was to an ignominious scuttling.



"HOW OLD ARE YOU?" - Olaf Oettinger, whose name is about as long as he is, pets "Duke of Palatinate," a great Dane, in Saarbruecken, West Germany. Duke and Olaf are the same age. Each is 18 months old and growing.

TABLE TALKS Jane Andrews.

of boiling, salted water until just

tender, about 10 to 15 minutes. Top with Curry Sauce: In top of

double boiler combine mustard,

salt, sugar, paprika, egg, vinegar and salad oil. Cook over hot

water until thickened, stirring

constantly. Add butter, curry

powder and onion; mix well.

Serve at once over cooked broc-

VIENNESE CABBAGE

medium head cabbage

teaspoon ground anise (optional)

teaspoon salt
teaspoon pepper
teaspoon pepper
tbsp. vinegar

1 small onion, chopped fine

3 tbsp. (or less) sugar Wash cabbage well; cut into 8

or 10 wedges and remove the

core. Mix onion, anise, if used,

salt, pepper, vinegar and sugar

in large shallow pan or frying pan. Bring to a quick boil; add

cabbage wedges, cover and cook

er, or about 10 to 15 minutes

ITALIAN STYLE

CAULIFLOWER

medium-sized cauliflower

4 cup Swiss cheese, grated

Remove the green outer leaves

3 tablespoons butter

Serve immediately

/2 tsp. salt

flower flavor.

eoli. * * *

This is the season for informal entertaining, and every guest likes to "get in the act." Make things easy for them by placing bowls of various dips on your buffet table surrounded by pota-to chips and shrimp, and let them do their own dunking. (The consistency of a dip is most important. It must be thick enough not to drip off a chip; if it drips make it thicker. Always before serving.) Here are a few recipes for some popular dips

CHIVE-CHEESE DIP 2 pkgs, cream cheese (6 oz.) 1/2 tbsp. mayonnaise 14 tsp. salt

1 tsp. grated chives 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce ALMOND-BACON CHEESE CHIP DIP

toasted and chopped fine 3 strips lean bacon, broiled brown and crisp 1/4 lb. aged Cheddar cheese. grated
4 tsp. finely ground green onion

After nuts have been chopped. drain bacon and crumble. Combine all ingredients, mixing lightly. (Should it be a little stiff, add more mayonnaise.)

CHICKEN-LIVER PASTE 3 hard cooked eggs (chopped

onions (chopped) 3 thsp. mayonnaise (or sufficient to make mixture of proper Salt, pepper, paprika 2 tbsp. butter

barely done. Drain. Sauté onions in same butter as liver. Blend all ingredients until they make a fine paste. Season and place in bowl for dipping potato again put to sea, within the statutory period allowed by inchips or salty rye bread wedges

DEVILED HAM DIP 2½ oz. can deviled ham 5 oz. jar pimiento cheese WHY WAIT?

An Oakville undertaker has 1/2 c. mayonnaise or salad twisted a familiar airline slogan 1 tsp. onion, grated Let all ingredients stand until for his own purpose: His sign reads, "Pay now; go later." at room temperature. Combine them and beat until smooth and

well blended.

SHOCKING PINK LADY 1 c. cold creamed cottage cheese
4 c. shredded cooked beets

tsp. lemon juice 14 tsp. salt Dash of cloves Combine all ingredients light ly, but thoroughly. Turn out potato chips.

. . . CURRIED BROCCOLI

11/2 lbs. broccoli Sauce Ingredients 4 tsp. dry mustard 4 tsp. salt

1 teaspoon sugar
tsp. paprika
gg, beaten
tbsp. mild vinegar
tbsp. salad oil
bsp. butter

14 tep. curry powder
1 finely chopped green onion
Wash broccoli and trim off a t of end of the stems. If any of the stems are more than 1 inch in diameter, cut 4 to 6 lengthwise gashes through them. Cook, covered in small amount

Use Masking Tape For Easier Painting

masking tape is one of the simplest "tools" the home handyman speed up many painting and dec-

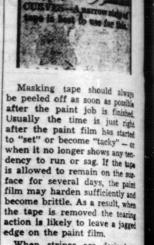
orating jobs. Made of a special rubberized crepe paper, these tapes are coated with a rubber-base adhesive which remains permanently tacky. They stick to any smooth, clean surface when a slight amount of pressure is applied (hence the name pressure sensi-tive) and they can be pulled off easily without leaving any residue. These qualities make this tape ideal for covering surfaces which need to be protected against accidental smears when paint is being applied.

Most widely available in the 34-inch, 1-inch and 11/2-inch widths, the tape comes in rolls of various lengths. When very narrow strips are needed, the tape can be easily trimmed be peeled off as soon as possible lengthwise by slicing with a raz-

Though masking tape requires no particular skill to use, there are some pointers the user should know about it if best results are to be assured. For one thing, if the surface is dusty, greasy or coated with wax, the adhesive fill not stick properly and the tape may lift off before the job is done. To prevent this, dirt should be removed by wiping with paint thinner or rinsing with detergent and water before the tape is put down.

Another precaution that should be observed is to avoid stretching the tape any more than re-

ing the tape any more than required to get the straight edge width as the stripe desired can normally desired. Press on with be used. The color of the stripe moderate pressure, without rubis painted on first, over the enbing any more than necessary, tire area, then allowed to dry When pressing the tape onto hard. Masking tape is applied



om the head of the cauliflower Wash and drain. Cook whole in boiling water to cover with the saucepan uncovered, adding salt. During cooking have the stem end down so that the tender "flowers" will not be mashed. Do not overcook cauliflower -10 to 15 minutes are adequate. When done, drain and carefully transfer to shallow ovenproof bowl or round-oven proof platter. Spread with softened butter, and sprinkle with salt and pepper and with the grated face being covered. cheese. If desired, place under

the broiler flame in a hot over until the cheese browns. Serve whole. The Swiss cheese blends especially well with the cauli-LOTS OF SPACE Robert Q. Lewis boasted that one of his new pals in Dallas was so rich he flew his own plane. "So what," scoffed a Los Angelite. "Lots of people here fly their own planes too." "Inside the house?" asked Robert Q.

wallboard, cardboard or wall- over this in the desired pattern, paper, test first to make certain then the surface is repainted the material will not be damaged with the new background color. When the tape is peeled off, neat when protecting floors, cabinbe left where the original back

ets or other large areas, the us- ground color shows through. tape to hold down sheets of newspaper or pieces of wrapping paper. Hold the sheets of paper if illed in with pieces of old newspaper. the sheets of paper filled in with pieces of old news in place by applying tape along paper. The paper is held in place the edges so that half the tape is by the same two strips of tape, n the paper, while the other as illustrated in the drawing half is pressed against the sur- For masking curves or figur designs narrow strips of tape -

By laying the tape down in a precise line, neat borders and The narrow tape can be curled edges can be easily formed. No or twisted so one edge follows harm will be done if the brush the desired pattern. Wider or roller overlaps the tape, but the home decorator should avoid in combination with this to hold deliberately smearing heavy lay-ers of paint over the tape whenever possible. This extra care is in). On curved jobs such as this advisable because solvents in the it is important that the tape be paint sometimes attack the ad- firmly pressed down along the hesive on the tape. This can edges to keep paint from creepcause a residue to remain when the tape is peeled from the surface, writes Bernard Gladstone spoon or the side of a plast in The New York Sunday Times. scraper.



WANTS TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL?—President Kennedy will seek more privacy during his summer vacation this ways his president Kennedy will seek more privacy during his summer vacation this ways his president Kennedy will seek more privacy during his summer vacation this ways his president Kennedy will seek more privacy during his summer vacation this ways his summer vacation the province of the control of the c ing his summer vacation this year by using the summer home of singer Morton Downey on Squaw Island. Hyannis Port, Mass., it was reported in Washington. The President's family will occupy the 21-storey house for about a month beginning July 4.

pid You Ever Try To Catch A Sheep?

I'm talking about Maine sheer

in Maine has ever had more

than 10 sheep. This is true even

wool has good staple and grades

out profitably, and sheep might

So we never made big busi-

ness of sheep; they were extra

and we fenced them. They often

ran with the other cattle. We

often made pets of them. And

caught. Sheep are followers b

nature, and if one got over the

fence they generally all would. If this happened, it was best to

catch the leader and put a yoke

decision not to have any more

go three or four years without

Sheep are short-winded They

can out-duck, out-run, out-man-

euver, out-guess and out-smart

you amazingly, and if an inex-

perienced sheep-chaser gives

them an occasional pause, or tries

will give up before you do. It's

have won, and yoked him or fix-

comes by and says you are

physically unfit and need exer-

cise, a great doubt wells up in

you and you resist the suggestion

that you chin yourself or do

push-ups — or take a peg in

each hand and climb a wall full

of holes. - by John Gould in

the Christian Science Monitor

Noise Helps To

Trap Whales

is still well stocked.

three tons.

an equal basis.

n on the catch.

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Answer elsewhere on this page

ed the fence, and somebody

when one got loose, he had to be

item with us.

again.

though sheep do well here th

ed a great part of my generous ophies, I view with alarm current contention that America is physically unfit and we should all get up on the bars and chin. Exercise doesn't appeal to me overmuch, and I read with distaste the other night about a school somewhere which has dufully responded to this national crisis, and has trained the boys take a wooden peg in each hand and walk right up a wall ould catch a sheep?

I hear on the radio that if I urry I may yet get a beautiful tubular-steel gymnasium unit for my children for only \$24, with stamps, and save them from disgrace. This will make them fit, but the truth is that my ge, and can catch sheep. They have never been too much for exercise, but they can ump up and grab the limb of

a tree and pull themselves up to a tree and pull themselves up to on him, or her. All this conshake beechnuts or look into a tributed, frequently, to a wise row's nest. They can lie flat on their bellies and drink from the pasture spring and then leap up to run again, but I don't know f they can do push-ups. They an hang onto a scaffling rope and swing to the ground mow, but I think they've never been on the high rings. Did you ever try to catch a sheep? I can catch sheep, but I sup-

pose if the head coach of the Olympic squad took one look strategy, they can keep loose all day. But if you simply larrup at me he would shake him head dismay. He wouldn't know after them, never hesitating that a sheep catcher could easmoment, keeping at full tilt every minute, o'er hill and dale and fence and swamp, a sheep ily take the ski jump and marathon in the morning, and sew up the decathlon in the afternoon. suppose there is no Olympic you or him. How long it takes laurel for catching sheep. It is his option, but you can win if you don't stop. And after you would be too big a strain on the

There are a lot of farm jobs that. Like getting a barrel



of vinegar up from down cellar n a plank, or setting a hogs' trough right-side-up with three half-grown sows and a barrow standing on it, squealing for dinner. Or getting the bit into an elderly horse who had just decided to take the day off.

If this nation needs exercise ecommend that the Secretary of Welfare get some sheep and turn them loose in populated sections with a prize of durable one. We'd be trimmed down to pin-point nation in two weeks. We'd have the greatest per cap-ita fitness since the Amazons. There is nothing that contributes to agility of co-ordination and muscular stability like a breachy sheep who needs catching.

Take a young man who is virtually without proper exercise, and who has only to grain the water the young stock, fill to school and back, pick up the eggs, split kindlings and churn, and if you suggest to him that he ought to do a few push-ups before supper a certain reluctance may set in. But if you yell at him that a sheep is in the peas, he will take his exercise obligingly and become a useful citi

Some of the track and field records seem smallish to such a boy. He can high-jump a 10foot fence, leap over a 30-foot brook, and do a hundred yards in three seconds - all with his hicut boots on. I'm all for sheep

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

which are different. We never had great flocks of sheep with trained dogs. You see, the cagey nding Fathers observe that it took about so many sheep to keep a Maine subsistence fam ily in wool and mutton, so they exempted the first 10 sheep from taxes. High-minded government economists who sagely debate the impact of unfavorable taxes on business and industry might like to notice that nobody much

REALLY BUZZIN' — Harvesting a bumper crop of buzzing honeybees is E L. Pickett, who is a bee hobbyist, wears mask



Use of artificial insemination for cattle breeding continued to increase in Canada last year. The practice showed an overall gain of seven per cent over 1960 and reached the point where 15.6 per cent of the cow population of 5,468,000 was bred artificially, reports the Livestock Division, Canada Department of

The number of semen producing organizations remained un-changed at 14 but that of pur-chasing organizations declined to 215 from 219 in 1960. First services reported totalled 852,556-an increase of 58,632 from the previous year. The number of first services with frozen semen increased to 433,-940 from 310,951.

AI-bred caives registered as purebreds numbered 67,850 comared with 63,425 in the preced-

Herds serviced by artificial in-Newfoundland's mink ranchsemination totalled 100,000 down ers have no worries this year 370 from 1960. Of last year's regarding food supplies for their number, 5,495 were tested on the nimals. Due to an abundance official Record of Performance of pothead whales off the coas or Dairy Herd Improveme last summer, the mink's larder Association programs. In 1960, 6,387 were tested. A total of 530 bulls was main-

It is estimated that well over 5,000 potheads were brought in tained in studs located in six by Newfoundland fishermen. provinces - Nova Scotia, New The pothead whale, a docile Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia. creature, measures up to twenty Permits for semen imports tofeet in length, and weighs up to talled 2,145 compared with 780 1960, and exports increased to The pothead "drive" or 2.666 vials from 578.

"round-up" is a community ef-fort in south-eastern Newfoundland, where the mink ranches A London, Ont., store of Steinberg's Ltd. was recently fined flourish, with all participants \$10 and costs on each of two charges laid by Canada Departsharing in the cash returns on ment of Agriculture for viola-Noise is the principal weapon tions of the Ontario Farm Products Grades and Sales Act.

employed by the fishermen to make their catch. Dozens of A representative of the store small boats move quietly out, pleaded guilty to the charges, to form an arc on the seaward which in one case in ure to state variety and grade in When the craft are all in posithe sale of bulk Delicious apples tion, the fishermen create a The second charge concerned the great uproar, and the boats close sale of apples, red beets and potatoes which failed to meet the Herds, numbering several hundeclared grades.

dred at a time, are then driven into shallow waters, where the Residents and construction potheads are quickly dispatched firms in isolated areas concerned with hand harpoons, and power winches haul them over ramps with the safe storage of food, have also to face stringent rego the shore for cutting operaulations against the use of insec-F. L. Watters of the Canada

with fish scrap, cereals and other Department of Agriculture re-search station at Winnipeg, has ingredients, whale meat and liver constitute a vitamin-ric several suggestions for keeping lour untainted for a long perio bags can be protected against insects for a year by sewing on paper tops and bottoms treated with pyrethrins and piperonyl

Tri-wall paper bags having the niddle wall impregnated with this insecticide give only as good protection and are more costly

flour bags impregnated with the chemicals result in tainted flour. Although the pyrethrins in combination with piperonyl but-oxide make one of the safest insecticides, it should not come in contact with food. It has been used for years by the food indus-

Mr. Watters points out that low temperature is also an insect deterrent. Tests show insects are less likely to penetrate flour bags stored at 60° than at 72°F. and higher. A "wonder drug" may become

An antibiotic-known simply

as P-9-was successful in curbing

katchewan.

An effective spray would be valuable in outbreaks of new races of rust by providing tem-porary control until resistant varieties of cereals were available.

Selling China Wheat



and long gloves when working.



try, generally to treat floors and walls of food warehouses.

a new aid in controlling rust in cereals.

rust in cereals during green-house and field tests at the fed-

eral research station at Winnipeg, reports Dr. W. A. Hagborg. In greenhouse tests, wheat sprayed with P-9 one day after being inoculated with rust did not become infected. In the fields tests, spraying of infected plants with the antibiotic reduced the infection and boosted

2-9 is taken into the plant sap and makes it resistant to nev infection for several days, Dr Hagborg explains. It also checks the rust fungus on recently infected plants. Both effects are important in field control because they reduce the number of applications required in a grow-

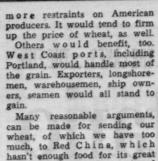
ing crop. The antibiotic is obtained from a fungus belonging to the strep-tomyces genus. It is not avail-able commercially at present and it is not known whether largescale production is feasible or

econmical.

Small quantities were produced for test purposes by a drug available to the Winnipeg re-search station and to the National Research Council's regions laboratory at Saskatoon, Sas-

A U.S. View Of

That U.S. wheat growers should favour selling wheat to Communist China, as noted by Agriculture Editor Joe Bianco at their meeting in Berkeley, is not surprising. Export of a sub-China would relieve, though wouldn't solve, the surplus prob lem which is placing more and



Memory Selection: Sow to yourselves in righteousness, reap in mercy; break up your fallow ground: for it is time to seek the Lord. Hosea 10:12 hasn't enough food for its great masses of people. One is based on humanitarian grounds. Another is that Canada and Aus-For fifty-five years. Manasseh. an idolatrous king reigned in Jerusalem. He seduced his people tralia are furnishing grain to their advantage and the United States' disadvantage. John B. to do more evil than did the nations whom the Lord destroyed before the children of Israel. On Standard Research Institute, his death his son Amon took the said that if Red China used its gold or dollars to buy wheat it throne and did no better. When he was slain by conspiring servants in his own house his son Josiah became king at eight years terial, since its gold and dollar supply is limited. Anyway, we need foreign exchange and we don't need our hoard of wheat.

(Portland) Orgeonian.

AT THE WRONG END

Two brothers made a nice living for years playing the front end and rear end, respectively,

of a horse on the stage. Ther

one day the rear-end impersona-

finally overcome with the un

fairness of it all," he explained

"My brother was always whistle

ing at the pretty chorus girls and pinching them—and then they'd kick the heck out of me!"

FAIR WARNING

exhibited this warning above the soda-cracker barrel: "Smokers

and chewers will please spit or

A general store in Vermont

tor quit-just like that.

of age and reigned for thirty-one While Josiah was still you An unanswered question is he began to seek after the God of David. He broke down the alwhether or not wheat would be "strategic" material in the tars of Balaam. He did not stop broadest meaning of that term. It would make the failure of at putting away the evil but be gan to promote the good. He re-paired the temple. Interest in the Communist regime less ap-parent to the hungry and un-doubtedly somewhat disillusionimproving the facilities for worship is often an indication of a rising interest in spiritual reali ed Chinese people. Thus, we fastened on these unfortunates.

the book of the law. The king, There has been no apparen change in Red China's policy of with tender heart, humbled him-self and wept before the Lord. aggression. Its attitude toward He led his people in making a covenant with God. Then they this country is as belligerent as always. It is supplying materials of war and technical assistance to Communist regimes and kept the Passover as it hadn't been kept since the days of Samuel. * * guerrilla forces in many parts of the world, including Cuba at To be a reformer leaves one

our door.

This is an expensive business. open to attack on many fronts. Many Christians throw up their hands, exclaiming, "What's the If the Peiping regime were in-terested in the welfare of the use? If they want to do what's Chinese people, rather than in wrong, they'll do it regardless fostering worldwide commun-We'll just get ourselves in for a lot of harsh criticism." There ism, it could divert the money it spends on war preparation are many who definitely dislikareformers. Those who make both at home and abroad to buy food. There could be no objections then to selling Ameri-can wheat to China. As condimoney from the evils don't want to be disturbed and will fight back bitterly. There are others tions are, we would be bailing who, though having no mon out a dictatorship which is a tary interest in the profits of evil themselves, in the name of threat to all nations. The extra cash we'd receive wouldn't be democracy, plead for freedom for sin to flourish. They can be gin to pay for the additional trouble we'd be buying. — The very caustic in their endeavour

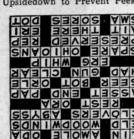
to silence the reformers. We need more people like Jo-siah. We need people who will fully support those who lead in such. We need an aroused Christian conscience.

TESUNDAY SCHOOL

Josiah's Reforms

2 Kings 22: 1-2; 23: 2-3, 21-27

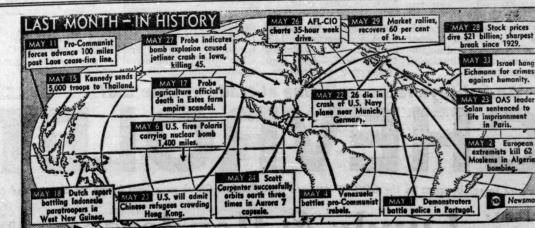
Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





FREE RIDE - Only the face of this Bedouin girl is visible as she rides in style on a donkey in Israel's Negev Desert. She's on her way for a check-up by one of the Israeli gov-

ernment's doctors, who visit camps all over the desert.





SIMULATED SIMBA — Motorists do a double take when they see little Kathy Jensen rubbing her pet "llon" behind the ears on o residential street in Kansas City. He's really her mixedbreed dog, Tippy, who has been closely clipped to help him beat the heat of summer.