### Super Snoops In Sunny Italy

A red jeep loaded with riot police raced through the predawn streets of Rome. Its tires screamed as it wheeled sharply up to ricktop's famous nightclub on the star-studded, scandal-haunted Via Veneto. The jeep screeched to a halt. A man and woman emerged from the club, arm in arm. She wore a leopard-skin coat; he had a rumpled head of hair. Once again, the running story of Liz and Dickie was in high gear.

And in high gear, too, was the flamboyant, fast-moving band of news photographers known as he paparazzi. Before the carabinieri could jump from their jeeps, the paparazzi surged forward. Flashbulbs blazed from every angle.

"Come on, let's get out of here fast," said Dickie to Liz. "Easy. easy now," said Liz to Dickie They pressed toward Dickie's gray Cadillac, more flashes lighting the way. As the police kept the paparazzi at bay, the Caddy roared off through the sleepy The car eased to a stop at Liz's

place Except for the chauffeur, thought they were alone. But as Liz and Dickie stepped from the car, they found company. From the bushes, cameras hing, leaped more of the peppy paparazzi.

erywhere, the press rang the Liz and Dickie and Eddie triangle. To news columns and gossip columns, this was The Affair The big news - official word Liz and Eddie would part didn't stop the news flood. Mopping up, New York report-

ers noted that Eddie never really suspected that his marriage was the rocks. ("He must have been getting his information from the CIA," said comic Dick Gregory.) And the day after the split, rters reported that Dickie left Liz's villa at 8.30 a.m. "after entering sometime earlier, unnoticed by watching photographers." When the paparazzi spotted an, Dickie dropped the Siamese cat he was carrying. Suzy, New York Mirror gossipist, promptly revealed that Dickie's male Siamese had a thing about a female cat of Liz's.

Meanwhile, back at the set of "Cleopatra," a movie Liz and Dickie are making in Rome, the show went on: "The Unsinkable Liz Is All Biz as She Sails Into Orgy Scene," was the way The New York Daily News headlined it. But one Italian newspaper broke into the set's biz The paper said it wasn't Dickie all that caused the breakup. It was Joseph L. Mankiewicz, director of "Cleopatra." Liz was in love with Mankiewicz. Dickie was a cover-up. Mankiewicz parried the report: "The real truth is that I am in love with Burton and Miss Taylor is the cover-up for us." Eventually, the papers were reduced to guessing where Liz would go for the divorce probably Las Vegas, site of the narriage three years ago.

Everybody had a gasser, but no group got more fun out of the



shenanigans than the paparazzi, the scanvengers named after a photographer, Paparazzo, in director Federico Fillini's film "La Dolce Vita." Fellini devised the him "think of a buzzing, darting,

pino Orsini's bed for seven hours Belinda Lee. When I shot the picture he hit me over the head with a chair, but I got my cul-

Prefer 'Brandy Dogs' To Helicopters

Savoy prefer dogs to helicopters as a means of rescue. They claim that St. Bernards are more efficient in rough weather. These famous rescue dogs traditionally equipped with a small barrel of brandy — are now making a comeback after

A Frenchman, M. Charles Clement, and his wife, who own five dogs, are opening a breeding farm at Bourg St. Maurice, in the Savoy. This picturesque village is near Petit St. Bernard, and its now - abandoned monastery, one of the passes across the main chain of the Alps. The monastery was once the

railway tunnels.

Monks still keep some St. Ber-

than fifty in Switzerland. There are just two breeds of dogs whose task is saving life -St. Bernards and Newfoundlands. St. Bernards, accompanying monks, have saved hundreds of lives, particularly workmen trapped by snow or storm. St. Bernards are faithtful, gen-

renean sheepdog. patrol tours.

and elsewhere.

eighty-five people overcome dursnow looking for his master.

the seat?

nearby woman to take the seat.



SYMBOLIC OF THINGS TO COME? - "There's something that doesn't love a wall," said the poet Robert Frost, and that "something" has toppled 90 feet of the Berlin "Wall of Shame," as it is called. Many in the free world hope the fall of the wall, above, will be symbolic of things to come.

Some Roman photographers

of whom perhaps 40 specialize in invading the privacy of celebrities, resent being lumped with the paparazzi. "I am no paparazzo," said Umberto Spagna, free-lance who sells his shots to weekly magazines and foreign press agencies for \$5 to \$300 each. "They are bums, and I am a professional." Spagna, the proessional, boasts: "I was the photographer who hid under Filipwaiting for him to enter with A culpaccio is a big scoop!

The mountain folk of French

ing extinct.

centre for these massive dogs which stand up to twenty-sevenand-a-half inches at the shoulder. St. Bernards have been kept by monks at the Hospice of St. Bernard in the Swiss Alps since the latter part of the seventeenth century. But over the years work for the dogs has been reduced by the building of new roads and

nards today. But there are only about 100 left in France and less

tle and highly intelligent. The original breed is extinct and the present breed was produced by crossing Newfoundland with Py-The only training puppies need is to run with the older dogs on

it is untrue that they can be raised only in Switzerland. There are a few breeders in America

great care and tenderness. Much of the St. Bernard's resthe French Savoy district still talk of the famous "Barry." He once carried food and drink to ing storms, but he died in the

Q. If a man is standing on a crowded bus near his fiancee, who is seated, and the seat next to her is vacated, may he properly seat himself next to her, or is e supposed to allow one of the standing women nearby to take A. He should certainly allow a

SAND DOIN'S - With summer just around the corner, the

beach sand of the French Riviera is screened to get it clean,

preparing for the many holiday and vacation sunbathers.

busy in their gardens! And so bringing home something for

of control; three times fire sees so little of the kiddles he is

little subdivision and in a short | tion so it generally means that

were involved - but there could takes him and he naturally

and of course it is infested with weeds. Naturally the owners get making it more difficult for his

Needless to say the fires created children off her hands for

plenty of excitement for the awhile. Do I hear a chorus of

approval?

on our back lawn.

about the unsettled lives of so

is it a good thing, or isn't it? I

am referring to the number of

away from home so much

families where the father is

calling on clients all day and

getting home late at night, or

working in a different district

entirely and just getting home

week-ends. I notice in such cases

Daddy makes a practice of

the children each week-end.

And I rather fancy, because he

inclined to be a little lax on

discipline. Children are quick to

take advantage of such a situa-

mother gets left with most of

the training to do. After all a

man must go where his work

wants to make up for lost time

with his children when he gets

home. I mention it just because

Daddy that in spoiling his chil-

making it more difficult for his

wife during his absence. How-

Well, we are almost to the end

of Easter Sunday - and we had

them. One full grown and two

Now I'm going to watch the

hockey - sixth game in the

finals. Next morning. Well, we

watched the hockey all right -

and what a game it was! Leafs

finally won in Chicago-shorter

ice, white sweaters and all!

yes, and the Hawks too. It was

Three cheers for the Leafs .

we are glad the Leafs won.

WHY THE HOLE?

Quality paint brushes general-

ly have a small round hole near

the end of the handle so that the brush can be suspended in a sol-

vent for cleaning purposes. A

brush should not stand on its

bristle tips because the bristles.

will acquire a permanent bend

which cannot be removed. If

there's no hole in your brush

handles, you can easily make one

Parents that never seem to no-

tice sonic booms have children that slam doors.

with a hand or electric drill.

ever, there is one thing any

it may not have occurred to

many young married couples -

CHRONICLES

GINGER FARM

Good Friday, as everyone

knows, was a beautiful day -

and were the neighbours ever

were the fire-reels. Three times

in this district bonfires got out

sirens came screaming along the

highway. Twice they turned

down the road leading to our

while each fire was subdued,

leaving only the charred ground.

Thank goodness no buildings

have been an odd shack or two

except for the prompt action of

the fire department. What would

we do without it? There is a lot

busy at the first opportunity,

cutting, raking and burning, not

realizing the ground is unusual-

ly dry for this time of the year.

Like everyone else we have

been poking around in the gar-

den, looking to see what trees

and shrubs have survived the

winter. Actually they all look

pretty healthy. The rabbits

didn't get a chance to nibble at

the roots as Partner had a tar-

paper wrapping around each

shrub. Our biggest surprise was

inside the house, not out. Our Christmas cactus, that was in

full bloom at Christmas, is now

blooming again for Easter. I had

mental sort of plant and just

blooms when it feels like it.

a cactus blooming out of season

is all right but oh dear, how

much better it would be to see

the bare trees coming into leaf.
But, of course, you know how

it goes - late Easter, late spring.

Well, there have been more

that happen once before. Seems to me the cactus is a tempera-

of waste ground around here

having been in danger of becom-

They are difficult to rear, but

St. Bernards can be trained to become good "nannies" - they will look after children with More power to it anyway. Yes,

ue work is legendary. People in

arresting topics for conversation this last week than gardens and bare trees. The dissolution of Parliament for instance and the promise of a Federal election on June 18. One thing you can be sure of . . . this column will not indulge in one-sided politics. It is bad enough to think of two months' political propaganda without adding to it. Anyway, Partner and I have never been biased to the extent of saying-"This is my party, right or wrong!" We think there is always good and bad on either side. Naturally when it comes

to a vote we have to make a decision. And then if we lose our we don't immediately think the country is doomed to destruction, nor that former friends automatically become our enemies. This is still a free country so why shouldn't we admit that we don't all have to think alike. Also last week there was plenty of excitement about N.H.L. Hockey — especially about those two unpredictable games in Chicago and Toronto. Everyone wants to know why

the Leafs do so badly in Chicago and play such a good game on home ice. Partner has an idea it is because Toronto ice is twenty feet longer. I say the Leafs never play well in white sweaters! Anyway, by the time this column gets in the mail we may know who has won the coveted Stanley Cup — and then the suspense will be over.

Another little matter, of quite different nature, really has me puzzled - purely on a domestic basis. It is this. I often wonder

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**Truth Slow To** Overtake A Lie

and the second s

Like many another company, E.I. du Pont de Nemours has been dogged for years by a damaging rumor about one of its products. As usual, the canard was as indestructible as it was inaccurate. The fiction: "Telfon," a tough, nearly frictionless plastic used in a variety of industrial tasks, emits lethal fumes when heated.

The rumor gained currency about the time du Pont started using Telfon as a non-stick lining greaseless frying pans. The pany introduced the pans in Europe, delayed selling them in the U.S. while three French laboratories, in separate scientific studies, checked out the story and found it baseless. Even so, the rumors and the frying pans hit the domestic market simul-Unlike most victims, du Pont

chose to leap out of the frying pan. In a pamphlet it was distri-buting to customers and newspapers last month, the company outlined the history of the rumor and its own dogged, fruitless efforts to scotch it.

The story apparently started in the mid-1950s after du Pont warned that under extreme heat and poor ventilation, Telfon fumes could produce mild efforts similar to symptoms of flu. The fiction spread mainly through military and industrial safety bulletins-usually with a gruesome little anecdote about a machinist who allegedly died after smoking a eigarette contaminated with Telfon. In every case, du Pont got a retraction. As one case history shows, the retractions never caught up with the

An Air Force publication in Texas printed the rumor last May. It apologized a month later, but the May story was picked up in the bulletin of an Air Force base in Michigan; the base's fire chief took the story to a fire chief's convention in Detroit; shortly thereafter, the British Columbia Fire Chiefs Association printed the report, and a doctor in Kitmat, B.C., wrote about it in a letter to the Canadian Medical Association Journal. Wistfully, a du Pont official

young mother appreciates, and that is for Daddy to take the said recently that the pamphlet was issued in the belief that "people are essentially fair, and when they know the facts, they will give Telfon fair play.' John Zapp, du Pont toxicologist, was less sanguine. "One our Easter Bunnies - three of company quite recently copied the story," Zapp wrote in the juniors having a grand old time | pamphlet, and sent 137 copies

United States, Canada and Mexico. And while this company

states that each of these locations

has since received a retraction

one can predict that the original will live longer than the retrac Hair Sprays - Are a well tought series from be-They Dangerous? ginning to end. But of course

Hair sprays, which have bewell-groomed women as bobby layer of Lesin, designed to make permanents more permanent. But three St. Louis physicians that the handy sprays good for the coiffure, may be bad for the

spected New England Journal of Medicine, Drs. Martin Bergmann, Jerome Flance, and Herman T. Blumenthal of St. Louis Jewish Hospital report on twelve cases of lung inflammation in women who use hair spray. The irrflammation, the physicians believe, was caused by inhalation of spray

particles. Such inflammer they think, can be fatal

Nine of the women discus Nine of the women discussed in the article were treated by Dr. Bergmann and his colleague. All suffered from lung inflat mation, and some had covariand shortness of breath. The really all cases, the inflammation is appeared when the women may ped using nair spray." Despectively. ped using nair spray," Dr. Ben. mann said. Besides their own patients, to

St. Louis investigators studed lung-tissue samples taken to three women whose cases re-brought to Dr. Bergmam's tention by doctors outside & Louis. These three women had died with evidence of acute lan Under the microscope, the issue samples showed the kind of inflammatory damage pathologists usually find in patients who

have inhaled "foreign" irritati material, Dr. Bergmann explain ed. More important, the investi gators also saw tiny granules i the diseased tissue which he believe were particles of the resin fixative from the har spray. The investigators refused a

say categorically that hair spray caused the three deaths. One of the women, for example, had heart condition which might ha contributed to her death; in a other case, a complete medical history was unavailable Vid the third case, a 217-year-old ar who had used hair spray as cfi as fifteen times a day, "the pulmonary changes seem to ha been the primary cause of death," the St. Louis doctors re-The findings do not mean that

everyone should stop using har sprays. The sprays, Dr. Bergmann noted, are probably har ardous only for a relatively small number of "susceptible" women. The doctor also pointed out that present laboratory tests are not accurate enough to prove con-clusively that the particles coserved in the damaged lung is sue were the hair-spray resins, "Nevertheless," said Dr. Bergmann, "the fact that symptoms disappeared when these women stopped using hair sprays permits us to make a strong assump

The New England Journal sounded its own warning in an editorial: "This danger must be taken into account." From NEWSWEEK



EVEN IN RUSSIA - Mody, 0 Lerningrad fashiom magazine, shows a sketch bearing a facial resemblance to Jacqueline Kennedy. It highlights a puffy skirt and ruffled badlice dress. And just look at that bouffant



## Crowbar's Bed

ses Much Trouble was a bed to dream about ully constructed by Britain's i-Springs, Ltd., it was first layed at a furniture exhibi-and then deposited in all its deur in an Oxford Street dow of Selfridge's departt store. Six feet 6 inches long 5 feet wide, it had 1,240 bed carat gold. Above the bed old-plated crown let loose es of white nylon. Ithough they ooh-ed and ah-

women shoppers passed by reading the price tag: 000 (\$8,400). But not brightd Mary Edusei, 38-year-old e of Krobo Edusei, the Gha-Minister of Industries first name and rough-tactics have combined to im the nickname of "Crow-"I took one look at the Mrs. Edusei said, "and I myself: 'That's for me'." was. She paid for it with a rkmen lug it to the fashion-

e West End apartment she has occupying for the past year aw it, I liked it, I bought it," s—or should have been— a personal matter. But news of the purchase ached Accra, less elegantly dded members of the National ancil of Ghana Women staged protest march. Newspapers against politicians allow-

their wives "to indulge their rices," and husband Krobo s "very, very much embar-He had reason to be. A \$22month bill collector in pre-dependence days, he led the ht to subjugate the Ashanti esmen who guard Ghana's olden stool" as the symbol of eir ancient powers. He was o one of six ministers recently ld—as a part of President wame Nkrumah's new socialist usterity program" — that he uld not own two houses worth

than \$56,000. Indignantly, Krobo placed a 600-mile long-distance call to ondon. "Send that bed back at ace," he thundered to his wife.

3,000 bed is not socialism." Mary faltered. "I am just a nan-I don't understand polis," she said. She agreed to rern the bed, then slyly added she had hoped to bring it ck home—"as a surprise."
This might have calmed most usbands, but not Krobo. Surise, hell, he stormed: The im-ort duty on a bed like that ould amount to nearly \$4,000. his must have sounded like an futable argument. But when checked later on to see if bed really had been return-Krobo found that Mary had ged her mind. ridge's movers had just ared at Bentinck Street to reeve the golden bed. But they und the door of Mrs. Edusei's golden bed. But they nent was locked.

Why, was the question a re-





USING HORSE SENSE — City worker Vince Giunta installs a sign ordered by police department after a more conventional sign failed to halt traffic at intersection in Dubuque, lowa It's hoped that horse-and-buggy language will work.

### Why Ivan Can't Play

Galina Novikova, the 12-yearold daughter of a Moscow librarian, arrived home at 3:20 one afternoon last month after a sixour day at Moscow's Public School 18. She nibbled at a late lunch of pork cutlets, and started right in on her homework. She polished off two Russian gram- four." But, he added, "this homemar exercises before attending a remedial gym class in the neighborhood-then stole a few minutes to play outdoors. After that, the blue-eyed sixth-grader went back to her desk. For French class, she conjugated a verb and answered ten questions about a picture; for literature, she wrote a synopsis of a chapter from a Turgenev novel. Finally, Galina went to work on fourteen mathematics problems like this one:

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By the time Galina had solved the problems, she could only gulp a glass of milk and a cheese sandwich and tumble gratefully into bed. It was 11:30. In eight hours, she had to be up for another school day.

The arithmetic problems change, but the homework goes on and on for millions of Russian children like Galina - and the heavy burden placed on them now worries parents and teachers alike. "Is it normal," a Moscow father wrote recently to Pravda, "for my 10-year-old son to have . four hours of homework?

A sympathetic teacher in Unecha. 300 miles southwest of Moscow, said: "It is strange that a factor worker works seven hours, but his son and daughter-if they are in senior classes-sometimes work ten and twelve hou Galina Novikova doesn't com-

plain about the amount of homework she has to do-but her mother does. "It's a long day for child," says Mrs. Novikov "Her school work keeps her busy from morning to night. She hardly has time for herself-except on Sundays." (Russian children go to school six days a week.) Furthermore, Mrs. Novikova says much of the work is "perfectly ridiculous." When a recent assignment called for three examples each of two kinds of prefixes used in classical Russian literature, the whole Novikova family pitched in. "We sat up al night at the dining-room table, surroundered by books-Tolston Pushkin, Turgenev - but we couldn't find enough examples The next day I went to the li brary, consulted one book-The

Galina's mother made the extra research count: "I drew up a list -not just for my daughter but for her friends." One American with a firsthand knowledge of Russian schools is William K. Medlin, associate pro-fessor of education at the University of Michigan and former East European specialist for the U.S. Office of Education. Before

LOTS OF PULL - Strain is on the finger in this game of finger-wrestling taking place in a

eer hall in Munich, West Germany. Franz Erhard, left, and Josef Ofner face each other

cross a table during the Bavarian Finger Wrestling Championship Meets. The show of

finger strength is a traditional sport of the mountain people, with simple rules.

program can be reduced." Maybe Canada Should Have One Too The following article is from the Star News of Pasadena, California. We reprint it here be-cause some of the sentiments expressed by the writer will create

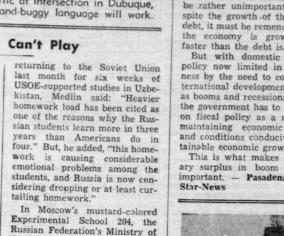
portant. I don't know how the

an echo in many Canadian ears. see how the Kennedy forecasts for economic activity in 1962 can

be called anything but superoptimistic. . . A budget need not be balanced every year. This has by now become recognized by all but the most stalwart opponents of deficit spending. In years of recession, when the

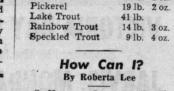
economy has considerable excess capacity and a large number of unemployed, there is more justification for it than there is in boom times. For if the government spends

more than it collects in taxes and makes up the difference by borrowing from the banks, the new money that will be created can help the economy recover and no inflationary effects will accom-



Experimental School 204, the Russian Federation's Ministry of Education is testing new curriculums designed to cut the workload. One innovation: Study rooms where students can do their homework after school hours, undistracted by the chatter of entire families jammed into one-room apartments. But most students, apparently, would rather be distracted. Of 760 enrolled at School 204, only 25 or 30 regularly use the study rooms. And with the heavy requirements in scientific subjects (six hours a week of mathematics, four each of physics and chemistry, and one of astronomy), tenth graders at School 204 say they still need at least three hours to finish their assignments. Many of the students seem resigned to the grind. Yelena Dozhdova, a chubby 16-year-old making top marks in the tenth grade, says: "Everything they give you is im-

If even years of unusual business prosperity are to be ac-companied at best by tiny federal budget surpluses, when if ever will the nation get the needed surpluses to offset the deficits seen every time the economy At this juncture, it is hard to



Q. How can I remove the discoloration in a sink bowl caused by a dripping faucet? A. A paste of cream of tartar and peroxide, applied with a brush, will usually clean off this discoloration in jig time

Q. How can I protect the backs

of my mirrors from scratches?

A By covering the mirror backs with a coat of clear shellac.

taking the pipe apart, just by smearing the joint with any o several prepared pipe cements, which cost very little and are procurable at any hardware

pany the deposit expansion.

But in the same vein, in periods of boom, the budget should be not only balanced but the federal government bould be federal government should be able to generate a surplus. For n this way some debt can be paid off. And, if it happens to be bank-held debt that is retired, the money supply can be reduced enough to help in the containment of inflationary pressures.

time is far better for the economy than a budget that is in balance every year. But where the problem comes is when the budgetary deficit is allowed to develop in recession

minor matter in regulating the economy, the whole question of a growing national debt caused by continual deficit financing, would be rather unimportant. For despite the growth of the national debt, it must be remembered that the economy is growing even

But with domestic monetary policy now limited in effective-ness by the need to consider in-LOOKING for a crulser? See the largest selection of new and used crulsers in Southwestern Ontario. Sizes 16 ft. to 26 ft. Prices \$295 to \$8,750. Trade and terms. Wilker Boats Ltd., 4 miles northwest of London at Hyde Park. Phone GE 3-3251. ternational developments as well as booms and recessions at home, the government has to rely more on fiscal policy as a method of maintaining economic stability and conditions conducive to sus-

tainable economic growth. This is what makes a budgetimportant. - Pasadena (Calif.)



POLE CAT — Judge, a dog, can't read or else he wouldn't be where he is. Siamese cat, Honey Pie, took refuge on the pole, too confident in the

### Anglers! Here's Your Big Chance

sign's message.

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cords, are indicated below: Specie of Fish Weight Largemouth Bass 9 lb. 4 oz. Smallmouth Bass 8 lb. 8 oz. Maskinonge 48 lb. 12 oz. Northern Pike 19 lb. 2 oz. 14 lb. 3 oz.

#### How Can 1? By Roberta Lee

Another reminder: The sun will cause mirrors to become cloudy - so be sure to hang them away from any direct sunlight. Q. Have you any suggestions on the repair of leaking water-

A. Often you can effect a good

Thus a budget balanced over

but in the following periods of recovery there is no surplus.

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