PRINT SHOWS THROUGH

Beware The "Pigeon Drop"

One of the oldest "con" games in the world is the so-called "pigeon drop." Police force old timers will tell you that when "they" went into law enforcement, the "pigeon drop" device had whiskers. But there has been a rash of "pigeon drop" cases throughout the country this summer. A number of dupes in Florida, mostly elderly and retired women, have been fleeced out of their life's savings. One man in Cooper, TX was recently "conned" out of $8,000 cash.

The "pigeon drop" usually involves two, and sometimes three individuals in addition to the victim. The technique will vary somewhat, but it always follows the same basic pattern, to wit:

The intended victim is approached on the street (or supermarket, or parking lot) by a stranger who involves the victim in conversation; the weather, a request for the right time, a match, directions, change for a phone call--anything. At this point a second stranger rushes up, in great excitement; he (or she) has just found a large amount of money in a paper sack. It has been counted and there is something over $15,000 (or $20 thousand, or $50 thousand) in bills. The bag is cautiously opened and (sure enough!) there appears to be a huge wad of bills with a perfectly good $50.00 or $100.00 bill on top. The question is, what to do with the money?

They agree to split the find, but first each must put up "good faith" money. They first go to the bank of the victim, who goes in and draws out an agreed sum (say $2,000) while one of the strangers waits outside holding the "bag of money." Then they go to another bank. This time, the strangers are to go in and draw out their "good faith" money, while the victim waits outside--not just figuratively, but literally "holding the bag." Of course the strangers--with the victim's cash--never show up again. The "money" turns out to be nothing but paper clippings dressed up with only one or two good bills used as bait.

Police point to the obvious way to avoid the "pigeon drop" con game. One should ask: "Why would any stranger offer to give me anything? If he is that selfish not to turn the money in to be claimed by it's rightful owner, why doesn't he keep all the money for himself?"

We'll admit to a perfectly selfish reason for publishing the warning--we want all of our subscribers to be prosperous and solvent, with their good money safely drawing interest at their local savings bank.

MERCURY VAPOURS

By Warren R. Fisher

The fine hand of too much government control seems to extend into almost everything. Just this morning, I had to inform an advertiser that I couldn't due to postal regulations governing newspapers mailed under second class postage, any certain things that were printed on a circular that had been mailed under third class postage from Greenup, KY. Anyway, if you want to go in and register for a FREE mini-bike at Baker's Dep. Store, be their guest.

--MV--

While on this matter of being able to say one thing on a certain type of printed piece--I'm still a little warn under the collar each time I read the description terms--that this pontoon float can be put together in one "easy morning's work." Ha! Bobby Jones and I spent a hard hot Saturday afternoon just getting the deck in place and attempting to rig the trailer cables, and there is still work to be done. But maybe, just maybe I'll be in the water by the first frost.

Twenty and Forty Years Ago

Thursday, August 24, 1950

Miss Doris Cloyd, R.N., administrator of the Nicholas County Hospital, announced the completed personnel include: Miss Aileen Creekmore, R. N., Miss Annell Riddle, R.N., Miss Elizabeth Osborne, R.N., Miss Jane Scott, R.N.

George Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Willis, has received a scholarship to the University of Indiana where he will work on his doctors degree in Political Administration.

Carlisle's new auctioneer, Earl M. Hamm has just returned from Decatur, IL, where he graduated from Reppert School of Auctioneering.

At least 2,000 persons attended the 168th celebration of "The Last Battle of the Revolutionary War" at Blue Lick's Battlefield State Park, Robertson County on Saturday.

Two members of the Carlisle National Guard were commissioned during a two week training period at Ft. Knox; Charles T. Dixon, 2nd Lt., and 1st Sgt. W. Nathan Young Jr., Warrant Officer.

Mrs. M.E. Johnson and Mrs. W.K. Smith received prizes for high scores at the Aug. 18 meeting of the 20 Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. William Sims in Moorefield.

MARRIED--Miss Nancy Deffenderffer Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Myers of Annapolis, MD., and Roy Tobin Ruddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Ruddell of Lexington, Thursday in Annapolis.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Morris Allen, twin sons, Aug. 16, in Marimont, OH.--To Mr. and Mrs. Clay Snapp, a daughter, Saturday at the Johnson Memorial Hospital.

DIED--Mrs. Katherine Radley, Monday at her home in Chicago.--R.K. Beatty, 78, Thursday.--Mrs. Ida Gray Hunt, 81, Wednesday, at the home of her son, Walker Hunt.--Mrs. Elizabeth Browning Furlong, 81, widow of John B. Furlong, at her home in Maysville.

Thursday, August 21, 1930

State game warden Van Greene of Salt Lick, and a raiding party of wardens destroyed what was the largest and most complete funnel traps ever seen in Nicholas County, a short distance from the Fleming County line and in the rear of the Clay farm. Estimated cost of the traps was $400.

Approximately one thousand people from Nicholas, Robertson and adjoining counties gathered at Blue Licks Tuesday afternoon to attend a program regarding the 148th anniversay of the Battle of Blue Licks.

Miss Doris Dahlkie, graduate of a Milwaukee, WI, hospital, came Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. M.C. Blair, before assuming her duties as superintendent of the Johnson Memorial hospital on September 1.

Miss Hazel Ramey, 16, was seriously injured Monday afternoon when she was thrown from a pony which she was riding at the intersection of the Maysville and Carlisle Pikes near Caswell's general store. X-ray pictures disclosed that only the large bones in each leg were broken, though the small bones were bent.

Hubert Blount won the following prizes at the Ewing Fair; First and second for 3-year-old draft mare and sweepstakes in the draft.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allison Harold Durham and Charles Marshall Cox, attended the Kroger picnic at Coney Island, Wednesday.

Grimes Caywood is confined to his room this week with a severe attack of boils.

DIED--Mr. John D. Curtis, 50, at his home in the Blue Licks neighborhood Monday.--James B. Ledford, 56, at his home at Bethel, Bath County, Friday afternoon, following a long illness.

The TIRED Policeman

Our grassroots compatriot Bruce Heydenburk, publisher of the *NEWKIRK* (Oklahoma) *HERALD JOURNAL* noticed an item in the "Peace Officer" magazine and said to his readers: "We think it worthy of reprinting."

Ditto! So, here 'tis; slightly trimmed for space:

I Am A Tired Policeman:

I Am Tired of so-called law abiding citizens telling me to go catch criminals when they have violated traffic regulations.

I Am Tired of persons arrested for felonies telling me that I am going to be in trouble for arresting them -- when they have been caught in the act.

I Am Tired of juveniles who have nothing better to do than steal gas, vandalize schools, churches, libraries, homes and gardens.

I Am Tired of sociologists, anthropologists, and other self appointed experts who know nothing of police work or have never ridden in a police car, telling me how to do my job.

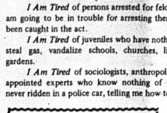
I Am Tired of hand-wringing do-gooders telling us that criminals who steal, rob, mug and shoot citizens are not bad, just misunderstood.

I Am Tired of hearing that "the younger generation are only doing their thing." "If it feels good, do it:" and "If it feels good, why is it bad?"

I Am Tired of the police being the underdog and the criminal enabled to have every break in law abiding citizens.

I Am Tired of the police being handcuffed and blamed for every social ill that comes along.

What would happen if the honest citizens and the police took the hippie code to heart ("I am only doing my thing -- if it feels good, do it!". Picture a punk who has just assaulted an elderly woman and injured her enough to put her in the hospital -- and he is caught immediately by either a citizen or police officer. What would happen if the suspect was hit where it did the most good (if it feels good, do it)? Then listen to the do-gooders!



FRANKFORT--There'll be no fuel shortage at state institutions this winter if plans instituted by Finance Commissioner Albert Christen are executed.

Christen took note early in June of the predicted shortage of fuel supplies, and urged all state institutions to stockpile during the summer and has followed through with on-the-spot checks each and has recommended a minimum reserve supply for each.

N.B. McCubbin, director of purchases in the Finance Department, is keeping a close check with each institution and Christen is kept informed of progress.

Out of 110 invitations sent out to coal supplies in mid-June, only six bids were submitted, not including all state institutions. There were no bids for Morehead State University or Eastern State University.

Since that time McCubbin has found suppliers for all institutions and has sent individual letters to them with the recommended reserves to be kept on hand. The reserve does not consider the regular burn during the winter months. In other words, it's considered an emergency situation right now by the Finance Department.

In talking with Christen last week, the institution that runs short of fuel this winter, after all the plans have been laid, is in for a scorching rebuke, and maybe some penalty. After all, as finance commissioner, Christen's office holds the power of approval over all expenditures, and he is known as one who exercises his authority for the public good without any consideration for bureaucratic nicities.

State institutions use three fuels--natural gas, coal and fuel oil, with coal being the chief fuel.

Eastern and Morehead State Universities, the University of Kentucky and the Medical Center at U.K. already have begun to stockpile.

Christen has authorized a price of $13 a ton for Eastern Kentucky coal at the tipple, and a delivery price not to exceed $2.40 per ton. This is for institutions that did not receive an acceptable bid for their requirements.

As an example, recommended reserve for stockpiling is 3,000 tons of coal for the University Medical Center, that estimates its annual usage at 39,000 tons. Eastern University at Richmond that uses 12,500 tons, and 700 tons for Kentucky State College in Frankfort that estimates 6,000 tons usage; and Morehead must stockpile 2,500 tons for an estimated usage of 7,500 tons.

For institutions that use natural gas, a reserve of fuel oil must be stored. J.A. Lulgart, chief buyer for the Division of Purchases in the Finance Department, wrote each state institution: "In general, most state operated heating plants may be classed in one of two groups, coal and interruptable gas with standby fuel." These standby fuels are either coal or oil." Then he stipulated reserves for each.

Christen's department is also taking its own advice to the other state institutions. Gas is the fuel on the upper lip for no apparent reason other than it is that much less surface to shave every day and it makes me a handsomer sonuvagun. It left me briefly in compliance with the no-horse, no-wife, no-moustache tradition of the Flying Cadet Corps back before men had civil rights and guaranteed freedom.

It is a funny thing that usually generals don't like beards, but admirals do. Must be a hand-down from the days of Alexander the Great, who ordered his soldiers to shave so their enemies couldn't get a hand-hold on them.

Whiskers, it has been said, proves the virility of manhood. All I can say is if mine have been proven by now, we might as well forget it.

-tpt-

Back in 1896, there was one honest woman and she wrote a piece for our paper about her sex. This is what she said:

"The average woman has been taught to look upon manhood as a sort of wild beast prowling around in darkness and daylight, seeking whom he may devour and woe to the innocent lamb who has strayed from the fold to nibble on the green hillside.

"In other words, we have been taught to be afraid of men--that they are the incarnation of wickedness and ever on the lookout for an unsuspecting victim--minor limbs of Satan, devoid of principle and only awaiting opportunity. And yet, strange to say, these same teachers--fathers and mothers--encourage their daughters, sparsely dressed, with every outline of figure and contour of person plainly defined to engage in voluptuous dance, to wander together in dimly-lighted corridors, where the perfume of flowers, seductive music and other embellishments inflame their already excited natures.

"And the daughter, schooled in conquetry, uses the drooping lash, the pouting lip and langurous pose--for what? Men are not the only sinners, and it is an open secret that unmarried girls have quite a dangerous foe in our modern society girl, and needs to cry out against the present licentiousness among women with even greater horror.

"It may be thoughtlessness in girls--or weakness. Again, it may be wickedness, but, in any case, the fact remains that women are sinners, as well as sinned against."

And she didn't even mention their greatest sin: talking too much. Women to have the last word even in death as seen on an old headstone in a New Haven, Conn., graveyard. It says:

She lived with her husband fifty years,
And died in a confident hope of a better life.

There was a wise but cynical philospher who once said that it was in the ballet, and only in the ballet, that the female of the human species appeared at her best. When pressed to give his reasons he said: "Because she is able to exhibit every grace and charm of woman and she does not speak!"

One husband in Keene, N.H., expressed his sentiments on his wife's gravestone. He had the stonecutter to inscribe these words on it:

Tears cannot restore her,
Therefore I weep.

Semper fidelis.

Farm & Home

COUNTY EXTENSION AGENTS
Estil J. Noffsinger, Sara Swango
Mrs. Margie Wilson

A question frequently asked about upholstered furniture is "What type of fabric would go best with my other furnishings and wear best for my situation?"

Do You Know These Fabric Facts?

1. NYLON is rated excellent in strength and wearability and has good resistance to abrasion. It is only fair to good in shrinkage resistance. Yarns range from bright to semi-bright to semi-dull to dull luster. Nylon comes in both flat and pile fabrics.

2. RAYON has excellent colorfastness when solution dyed. It rates fair to good on durability, and can be treated for fire-proof qualities. It comes in bright, semi-

for state government buildings here. All heating plants are equipped to use fuel oil if there is a shortage of gas.

The state is trying to lease storage facilities on the Kentucky River here from Gulf Oil Corporation which are no longer operated by the firm. This capacity is in excess of a million gallons, but the state would be happy with that much standby capacity for buildings here.

The state may store a little more than is needed by Frankfort plants as a safety valve against unforseen emergencies at Eastern or state institutions, but each one is directed to provide for itself.

In the June report on bids, the Finance Department took note that prices on Eastern Kentucky Coals are up 80 to 125 per cent over last year and prices on West Kentucky Coals are up 25 to 44 per cent over last year's quotations. Many suppliers were reluctant to make firm commitments for this year and guaranteed prices on a 30-day basis.

Christen and McCubbin explained in the interview that other state institutions (not mentioned above as stockpiling) have begun to place orders. McCubbin has been in the telephone daily checking with the institutions.

Christen left no doubt about his concern there can be a critical fuel shortage this winter. His parting warning as the interview ended was that "emergency supplies must be stockpiled," and institutional staff better get at the job immediately.

dull, and dull luster, has excellent color range, and is used in both pile and flat fabrics.

3. OLEFINS have high stain resistance, high wet and dry strength and abrasion resistance. The fiber gives good bulk, but it does not, as yet, have wide color range.

4. ACRYLIC fiber for chairs or sofas is noted for high soil and stain resistance. The fiber is resilient, long wearing and wrinkle resistant. It has a wool-like effect.

5. POLYESTERS are not a major factor in upholstery fabrics, but are on the move in blends with cotton. The fiber is soil resistant and durable.

6. COTTONS AND LINENS can be given stain, soil and fire resistant finishes. There is a wide range of colors. The fabrics range from smooth to heavily-slubbed textures.

7. VINYLS AND POROMERICS are making big headway into the upholstered furniture industry. Vinyl can mimic leather or fabric. Color and pattern possibilities are endless. Poromerics have the color and design versatility of vinyl in addition to breathability. They have a softer hand than vinyls.

Printed and Woven Patterns

After the fiber, the next consideration is the pattern. Patterned fabrics are printed or woven. Typical of woven patterns is the DAMASK design, which is a flat, patterned weave done in an elaborate pattern. A BROCADE features a raised floral or figured pattern with the design on the face of the fabric.

Also woven are the brocatelle, MATALESSE features a fancy weave with raised patterns and the quilted look, padded, puckered or blistered. TAPESTRY design depicts a historical scene or traditional geometrics with a heavy, rough textured look.

On the DOBBY weave, tiny figured or geometric designs are woven in a set pattern. TWEEDS are plain fabrics with rough surface textures. This includes checks and plaids, herringbone and woven stripes. A HOMESPUN fabric is a loose, coarsely-woven fabric that looks hand-woven.

VELVET is a woven warp pile fabric that is rich in color and texture. The pile can be several lengths in plain or jacquard effects, cut or uncut, crushed or striated. Velvet can also be printed. CORDUROY is a cut-pile fabric woven with either wide or narrow ridges. The back can be plain or twill weave. CHENILLE means a cut-pile yarn that forms a soft surface.

Napped fabrics have a brushed surface as opposed to a pile surface.

TRAPUNTO is a stitched outline design on a fabric, like quilting. DYED is a silk or silk-like fabric that has a wavy, watered appearance. CHINTZ is a plain woven, brightly colored, printed fabric with a glazed finish.

Methods Used To Dy Fabrics

If women don't know how the color got into the fabric, they should. SOLUTION DYEING means that the fabrics are dyed by adding color to the chemical polymers before the fibers are formed. These colors are fast and durable. YARN DYEING is done after the fiber has been spun into yarn. This includes vat dyeing.

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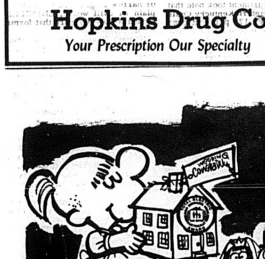

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Nicholas County Youth Fair ... from page one

H. E. II--Sports Outfit: Blue, Sandra Wilson.

Dress: Blue--Sandra Wilson.

H. E. III--Tailored Dress: Tailored Dress: Blue--none; Red--Ruth Ann Harney, Diana K. Ritchie, Vickie Curran.

Dress-up Costume: Blue--Diana Ritchie, Linda Cronan, Peggy Tincher.

Miscellaneous: Blue--Peggy Tincher (champ); Red--Ruth Ann Harney, Diana Ritchie.

Foods--Superintendents: Vickie Curran and Ann House.

H. E. I--6 sugar cookies: Blue--Karen Watkins; Red--Sandra Cleaver; White--Cheryl Herrin.

6 brownies: Blue--Pam Ritchie, Sandra Cleaver, Cheryl Herrin.

6 biscuits: Blue--Sandra Cleaver, Cheryl Herrin; Red--Roxanne Galbraith.

H.E. IV--Cake (any type): Blue--Karlyn Coarney.

Room Improvement--Superintent: Rita Williams.

Any piece of furniture refinished: Blue--Sandra Cleaver.

Home Economics Notebook--Superintendent: Vickie Brunker.

Home Economics I: First--Pam Ritchie, Karen Watkins; Second--Cheryl Herrin.

Home Economics II: First--Ruth Ann Harney, Linda Cronan; Second--Diana Ritchie, Wilma Curry.

Home Economics IV: First--none; Second--Peggy Tincher.

UTOPIA CLUB DEPARTMENT--Superintendent: Mrs. Harvey Wagoner.

Garden Exhibit of vegetables (10 varieties or more): Blue--Roberta Watkins; Red--Patsy Webb; White--Charles Watkins.

Clothing--Tailored garment: Blue--Roberta Watkins.

Cotton or, Rayon Dress: Blue--Roberta Watkins; Red--Mrs. Calvin Willis.

Most practical Apron: Blue--Roberta Watkins.

Canning--1 qt. Green beans: Blue--Mrs. G. L. Curtsinger; Red--Mrs. Bobby Curtsinger.

1 pt. Cucumber Pickles: Blue--Mrs. Bobby Curtsinger; Red--Mrs. G.L. Curtsinger.

ADULT DEPARTMENT

Foods--Superintendent: Mrs. G.L. Curtsinger.

1 Butter Cake (any icing): First--Mrs. Ray Caswell; Second--Mrs. Edgar Scott.

Angel Food Cake (any icing): First--Mrs. Willa Mae Scott, Second--Mrs. Edgar Scott; Ribbon--Mrs. Nelson Fryman.

Devil's Food Cake (any icing): First--Mrs. Edgar Scott; Second--Mrs. Nelson Fryman; Ribbon--Mrs. Ray Caswell.

Jam Cake; First--Mrs. Willa Mae Scott; Second--Mrs. Edgar Scott; Ribbon--Mrs. Robbie Day.

German Chocolate Cake; First--Mrs. Ray Caswell; Second--Mrs. Helen Fryman; Ribbon--Mrs. Edgar Scott.

Best Decorated Cake: First--Mrs. Edgar Scott.

6 Biscuits: First--Mrs. Reynolds Allison; Second--Mrs. Jack Tincher; Ribbon--Mrs. Edgar Scott.

6 Yeast Rolls: First--Mrs. Jack Tincher; Second--Mrs. Reynolds Allison; Ribbon--Cheryl Herrin.

Baked Bread Loaf--yeast or salt rising): First--Mrs. Reynolds Allison.

1 pt. Blackberries: First--Mrs. Jack Tincher; Second--Mrs. Edgar Scott; Ribbon--Marilyn Webb.

1 green beans: First--Marilyn Webb.

1 qt. Tomatoes (whole canned in juice): First--Marilyn Webb; Second--Mrs. Ray Caswell; Ribbon--Mrs. Jack Tincher.

1 pt. Peaches: First--Mrs. Julian McKee; Second--Judy Freeman, Ribbon--Mrs. Bobby Curtsinger.

1 qt. Cucumber Pickles: First--Mrs. Nelson Fryman; Second--Mrs. Edgar Scott; Ribbon--Mrs. Willa Mae Scott.

Apple Jelly: First--Mrs. Nelson Fryman; Second--Mrs. Edgar Scott.

Plate of Fudge: First--Mrs. Edgar Scott; Second--Mrs. Jack Tincher; Ribbon--Mrs. Fred Tolson.

1 pt. Baby Beets: First--Mrs. Bobby Curtsinger; Second--Mrs. Nelson Fryman; Ribbon--Cheryl Herrin.

1 qt. Tomato Juice: First--Mrs. Nelson Fryman; Second--Mrs. Helen Fryman; Ribbon--Mrs. Jack Tincher.

1 Glass Grape Jelly: First--Mrs. Edgar Scott; Second--Mrs. Glenn Fryman.

1 Glass Blackberry Jam: First--Mrs. Willa Mae Scott; Second--Mrs. Edgar Scott; Ribbon--Mrs. Grimes Caywood.

1 Glass Strawberry Preserves: First--Mrs. Grimes Caywood; Second--Mrs. Nelson Fryman; Ribbon--Mrs. Edgar Scott.

1 Glass Blackberry Jelly: First--Mrs. Edgar Scott; Second--Mrs. Calvin Willis; Ribbon--Mrs. Grimes Caywood.

1 Glass Apple Jelly: First--Mrs. Allen Booth; Second--Mrs. Nelson Fryman; Ribbon--Mrs. Sherman Crump.

Clothing--Superintendents: Mrs. Leonard Cosby.

Prettiest Party Apron: First--Mrs. Wayman Lowe; Second--Mrs. Edgar Scott; Ribbon--Susan Vanlandingham.

Most Practical Apron: First--Mrs. Reynolds Allison; Second--Mrs. Ermine Hill; Ribbon--Mrs. Edgar Scott.

Cotton (or cotton dress): First--Mrs. Calvin Willis.

Tailored Garment: First--Mrs. Eddie Price; Second--Karlyn Coatney.

Appliqued or Embrodered Pillow Cases: First--Mrs. Beulah Jacobs; Second--Mrs. Sherman Crump; Ribbon--Mrs. Edgar Scott; 141-A--Emma Watkins.

Afghan (crocheted): First--Mrs. Sherman Crump; Second--Mrs. S. M. DeMyer; Ribbon--Mrs. Odetta Miller.

Prettiest and Best Made Quilt: First--Mrs. Malcolm Berry.

Best Pieced Quilt: First--Mrs. De Myer; Second--Beulah Jacobs; Ribbon--Thelma McHugh.

Best Appliqued Quilt: First--Mrs. Herman Vice.

Oldest Quilt Not Displayed Before: First--Mrs. Thelma McHugh; Second--Mrs. Reynolds Allison; Ribbon--Mrs. Glenn Booth.

Cross Stitched Tablecloth: First--Mrs. Jack Tincher; 149-A--Mrs. Herman Vice.

Home Crafts--Superintendent: Mrs. Stanley Alexander.

Distressed Picture: First--Mrs. Jack Tincher; Second--Mrs. Beulah Jacobs; Ribbon--Mrs. Reynolds Allison.

Refinished Furniture: First--Gaylord Hunt; Second--Patsy Smoot.

Forged Foil Candleholder: First--Mrs. Reynolds Allison; Second--Mrs. Sherman Crump; Ribbon--Bernice McClanahan.

Aluminum Tray: First--Mrs. Day; Second--Mrs. Sherman Crump; Ribbon--Mrs. Jack Tincher.

Cornshuck Flower Arrangement: First--Mrs. Edna De Myer; Second--Sandra Wilson; Ribbon--Jenny Hunt.

Crops and Horticulture--Superintendent: Edgar Allen Darrell; Garden Products Exhibit: First--Roxanne Galbraith; Second--Mrs. Edgar Scott; Third--Mrs. Nelson Fryman.

Heaviest Cushaw: First--Jackie Jones; Second--Roberta Watkins.

Jar of Honey: First--Joe B. Delaney; Second--Tim Fryman.

Plate of 5 Tomatoes: First--Bernice McClanahan; Second--Jackie Jones; Ribbon--Mrs. Reynolds Allison.

Plate of 5 Potatoes: First--Jackie Jones; Second--Mrs. Joe B. Delaney; Ribbon--Rachel Booth.

Plate of 5 assorted Courds: First--Mrs. Nelson Fryman; Second--Jackie Jones; Ribbon--Mrs. Joe B. Delaney.

Plate of 5 Onions: First--Mrs. Glenn Hardin; Second--Mrs. Joe B. Delaney; Ribbon--Diane Fryman.

Plate of 5 Sweet Peppers: First--Katherine Barlow; Second--Ruby Morris; Ribbon--Bernice McClanahan.

Plate of 5 Hot Peppers: First--Lenora Anderson; Second--Ruth Anderson; Ribbon--Ruby Morris.

Plate of 12 Snapp Beans: First--Jackie Jones and Mrs. Edgar Scott; Second--Beverly Smith and Roberta Watkins; Ribbon--Mrs. Ray Caswell.

Plate of 12 Lima Beans: First--Steve Tolson; Second--Ruby Morris; Ribbon--Mrs. Nelson Fryman.

Six Ears of Indian Corn: First--Fred Tolson.

Three Stalks of Hybrid Corn: First--Mike Webb.

Tobacco--5 Stalks: First--James Platt; Second--Marilyn and Mike Webb.

Tobacco Sweepstakes--Purple Ribbon--Mary Platt, James Platt, Larry Tincher.

Cucumbers: First--Mrs. Ruth Anderson; Second--Jackie Jones.

Continued on Page 5

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THE PIED TYPER By Alice Hoy

According to the Bible, man's days shall be 120 years, but either the calendar was changed or Noah didn't know about it. He was 950 years old. His son, Shem, was 600 and Shem's son, Arphaxed, was 438 years old. After that they didn't live very long.

Abraham was 175, Joseph 110; Moses 120; Aaron 123. Then David was only 70 when he described as being old and stricken in years. In the United States today possibly only 40 to 50 persons are over 100 years old. And you can bet your bottom dollar not one of them is a newspaper columnist.

In most instances of extreme longevity, critical investigation fails to substantiate the reputed age of men. Take the Hugarian peasant who died in 1724, claiming to be 185. The only proof they had was the word of his 95-year-old son. An Englishman, Thomas Parr, got married when he was 120, which seems to be carrying this long engagement idea too far.

Drakenburg, a Danish peasant, married at 111 and lived to be 146. Gurgen Douglas married at 85 and had eight children. Peter Albrecht also married at 85 and had seven children. These peasants may have been ignorant but they were prolific.

The rapid increase in the death rate today is attributed to insufficient sleep, improper food, intense excitement and depressing emotions, according to doctors making studies on human longevity. Said one: "Only a complete revolution in our mode of life, involving a return to the slow, quiet life of the country and applying to it the advantages of modern sanitary science, gives any hope for an increase of longevity.

That's why I moved to the great outdoors and moved my outhouse to the great indoors. Please tip-toe past my diggings. I'm working on my first 100 years.

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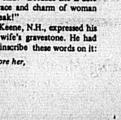
It may be the mark of a he-man, but after slicing on your face for 30 years, this shaving business gets to be something of a bore. And all the softening cream and lime juice in the world doesn't change the fact that you have to do the thing at least every 24 hours or look like a mangy gopher, which doesn't leave you much choice.

History books used to tell us the American Indian jerked his whiskers out by the roots with clam shell forceps, which made him sound like a real brave. Now I read where that race had little or no whiskers so the Indians were not so all-fired brave as we thought. They may have plucked out a few stray sprouts to throw historians a curve, but it was not the blood letting we imagined.

Apparently climate and disposition has something to do with growing chin whiskers. In freezing weather, the beard slows down, but let it get hot and sticky and those things jump out like they'd been fertilized.

Some authorities say that irritable people have dark, dry and hard beards while cheerful ones have soft, luxuriant ones. Other authorities claim that wholesome food makes the beard soft and pleasant to the touch while pizza makes it bristly. None of which makes much sense to a fellow who has to shave every day, regardless of what he eats or what mood he is in.

For 30 years I have sported a patch of hair

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