

"Shame of the City"

EDITOR'S NOTE — Dirt, filth, diseases, abandoned automobiles and houses unfit for human habitation may be found in 80 percent of the area known as the "Philadelphia Ghetto." Thousands and thousands of Negroes live in these sections which have become "The Shame of the City" because police, politicians and disinterested private citizens have permitted them to become stamping grounds of killers,

hoodlums, dope peddlers and gamblers who wouldn't dare try to operate in Germantown, Mount Airy, West Oak Lane and the Greater Northeast. But, if the city government did its job, if the courts cracked down hard enough and if the police were as vigilant in "The Ghetto" as they are in Chestnut Hill, we might not have such disgraceful conditions in our city as the picture below reveals in graphic detail.



ATTENTION, MAYOR TATE—This is a scene which makes the 1200 block of Cambria an "eyesore" as well as a potential "death trap" for children, and where rapists and muggers can lie in wait for defenseless women and aged men. Hence, when the "War on Dirt" army reaches this sector, "soldiers" will not have far to look for the "enemy." As you can

see, Mister Mayor, this is a veritable "automobile graveyard." Close by, are other "graveyards," some as bad, others worse. And should your "army" have any difficulty locating them, citizens forced to live around them will gladly serve as "scouts" to point them out.—Staff Photo by Charles D. Barnes, 3rd.

Hope Enjoys Altitude As King of TV Mountain

HOLLYWOOD — You wouldn't know it to look at him, but Bob Hope is the terror of the networks.

Any regular series or special will be juggled around like a primed hand grenade when a Hope spectacular is in the offing.

Hope wipes out the opposition in the ratings. ABC-TV side-stepped a confrontation with the comedian by delaying the debut of two of its new series this fall, "The Survivors" and "Love, American Style."

Both were to have been beamed Sept. 22. Now they will be shown Sept. 29 when comedian Hope is nowhere to be seen unless — horrors — one of his old movies should crop up that evening.

Much as Rapid Robert gives the appearance of fun and games, he is all business underneath the gags. He wants to top the ratings as much as anybody in the television rat race.

High ratings mean more money, of which Bob has plenty already, but it also makes him king of the mountain — and he enjoys the altitude.

His first show of the new video season is loaded with talent. Among the guests are Bill Cosby, Johnny Carson, Sid Caesar, Steve Allen, Flip Wilson, Jack Carter and Jimmy Durante.

In all, Hope has 18 comedians lined up for the show. "I love working with comedians," Hope said over bacon and eggs just before a golf game at the club which is a long five-iron from his house.

"When you work with real talent it brings you up to your best. It was like working with Jackie Gleason in our picture. Bing gave me the same feeling when we did those road pictures together. You know what to feed the other guy and you know how to attack for them."

"It works because I can play straight man for them, or turn around and let them play straight for me."

Whatever, it isn't playing straight with ABC or CBS. Bob Hope, plus 18 very funny comedians, is absolutely ruthless to the opposition. Bob knows this and grins with anticipation.

"I'm revelling against NBC on this show," Hope said.



Bob Hope

"The Smothers Brothers will be guests along with the others."

"It doesn't take guts to have this many comics appearing with me on the show — just sharp editing."

Again, Hope is kidding on the square. By the time the show is edited none of the performers will look awkward, least of all Bob Hope.



BY CANADA DRY

Where the Unexpected is Expected

Unexpectedly, you're a favorite magician among children! Fill a tumbler with water up to the brim, cover with a small sheet of paper, invert the tumbler and the water will stay in the glass! Practice a bit, and you can learn—though steel is heavier than water—to make a needle float unexpectedly (don't let your fingers



touch the water when you drop the needle horizontally). Everyone knew that Englishman Harry Beasley was a flop. For years he toiled to find a new metal for gun barrels, but all he ever came up with was a shiny metal that was too hard to machine to be good for gun barrels.

yes, you CAN! BY THOMPSON

You can make hearty Chef's Salad in minutes that will "stick to the ribs" for hours. This makes a fine main dish for luncheon or supper, and with a scrumptious hot dessert, adds up to a really fancy meal fit for last-minute guests who drop in.

1. Wash and crisp one large head of iceberg lettuce, and shred well. Add one cup of julienne-cut cooked chicken, one cup of julienne-cut cooked tongue (ready-cooked meats in cans are a convenience for this), one cup of julienne-cut Swiss cheese, and one tablespoon of capers. Pour one-half cup of French dressing over the salad, and toss lightly to mix well. Serves six.



2. Now you can serve your favorite drinks fast with cocktails that come in chill-and-serve cans. There are nine varieties—martinis, whiskey sours, daiquiris, margaritas, vodka gimlets, and martinis, mai tais, manhattans and screwdrivers. Each 8-ounce can of Club Cocktails contains three drinks which, when chilled, are ready to serve. No need to add ice.

3. Here's how to make the dessert, a Hot Lemon Souffle, everyone's favorite: Beat six egg yolks until thick. Add 1½ cups of sugar, slowly, beating constantly. Add three tablespoons of lemon juice and grind the rind of one lemon and add it to the mixture, and one-half teaspoon of salt. Beat the egg white until stiff, and fold into the first mixture. Pile into a buttered souffle dish, and set the dish in hot water and bake 20 minutes in a 375° oven. Serve at once. While the dessert is baking open a can of rolls and pop them into the oven to bake also. There's nothing more appetizing with a salad than hot rolls.

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SHALLOTTE — Kinston Neal Smith, 28, of Rt. 1, Ashe, was killed Friday afternoon when his car collided with a car driven by James Arthur Randolph of Bolivia on a rural paved road seven miles north of here. Randolph was charged with manslaughter and reckless driving, said trooper W. C. Fulghum.



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Clever, Jones Yanked From Reading List In California

SAN FRANCISCO — They have not started burning books by Negroes in California, as yet, but they have started removing them from high school reading lists in this city.

"Soul on Ice," by Eldridge Cleaver and "The Dutchman," by LeRoi Jones were both plucked from the outside reading list of a special "black authors" elective course for high school seniors.

"Obscenity and profanity" were the reasons stated by Dr. Max Rafferty, superintendent of public instruction in California, for requesting the removal of the two well-known books, which was finally done by the San Francisco School Board.

Rafferty, also well-known for his ultra-conservative politics, said that the state education code required teachers to teach children to avoid obscenity and profanity.

SOCIAL COMMENT "You can't very well do that by reading LeRoi Jones and Eldridge Cleaver in the classroom," he said.

While admitting that the books "make some social comment which is probably worth study," Rafferty said this couldn't be done as long as the social comment "is couched in terms of unbridled obscenity and pornography."

The issue came to a head via a complaint from the community and a threat by Rafferty to remove the teacher's teaching credentials should the teacher go ahead and assign "obscene and pornographic" reading.

Slowdown In Inflation Is Predicted

Archie Davis, chairman of the board of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. of Winston-Salem, predicted here Friday that the recently announced cutbacks in federal spending would be a major factor in helping to slow inflation.

Davis noted that the federal government, in what he called a major change of policy, is planning to go from a huge deficit to a \$3 billion surplus in one year.

Davis, speaking to the Raleigh Kiwanis Club, said the recent increases in the wholesale price index are a more serious indication of continuing inflation than the past increases in the consumer price index.

He said the nation was still on the minus side in the international monetary market. Not only is gold continuing to flow outside the nation, but the trade balance is still unfavorable, he said.

Davis, in a review of the nation's economic health, briefly outlined the steps taken by the Federal Reserve Board to limit the available capital.



Pat On The Cheek For Old Classmate

Astronaut Neil Armstrong receives a pat on the cheek from an unidentified former high school classmate during homecoming festivities at Wapakoneta, Ohio.

Hometowns Give Welcomes To Crewmen Of Apollo 11

America's two moonmen were given boisterous welcomes back to their hometowns Saturday while their Apollo 11 teammate was joyously received at his adopted hometown.

Neil A. Armstrong, the first man on the moon, returned to his birthplace, Wapakoneta, in the rolling farm land of western Ohio, and made a plea for his countrymen to make this planet "a better place for all mankind."

Fellow moonwalker Col. Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr., went back to Montclair, N.J., a comfortable suburb 15 miles from New York City, and told his greeters the earth viewed from the moon has a "beauty of its own we have yet to see anywhere else in the universe."

Col. Michael Collins, who stayed in moon orbit with the Apollo command ship told crowds in his adopted hometown of New Orleans, "I feel like I belong."

"Do you remember me?" Doris Weber asked Armstrong at a class of '47 high school reunion.

"Punky," he said, "I'll never forget you." Mrs. Weber's husband, Kenneth, started taking flying lessons with Armstrong in Wapakoneta in 1946.

Back from the moon, back from the tumult and ticker tape of official welcomes in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, it was a day for the neighbors to honor the hometown boys.

Armstrong, the 39-year-old astronaut who stepped into history when he set foot on the moon at 10:56 p.m. EDT, July 20 came home to a town of only 7,500 that was once the principal village and council house of the Shawnees.

"I find it difficult to believe," Armstrong told newsmen, "anyone could see the sights I was privileged to see and the views I was shown on my travel and not be most aware of the power of the Supreme Being and His art work."

Then Armstrong spoke to more than 2,000 cheering teenagers, and told them that a constellation named Aquarius—the name of a song popular with the young people—was used in the lunar flight navigation.

"Some of you have a fan song that has become a fan song of mine," he said.



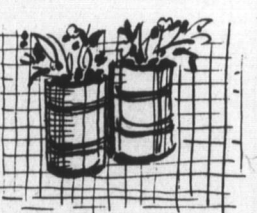
PLANTERS

Hanging planters not only are attractive but they help bring a touch of nature indoors. No home should be without one.

Materials: One Canada Dry can for hanging planter and two for the plaque planter. 12-inch metal chain. Thin wire and 12 x 12 wire mesh.



Hanging Planter: With chisel or rip type can opener, open seam across back of can. Fig. 1. With other can opener, cut lids half-way around as shown fold back as shown in Fig. 2. Use shears to cut each side into ¼ in. strips. Curl back each strip with long nose pliers or curling tool. Curl up center strip of each lid to attach to chain for hanging.



Plaque Planter: Cut tops off both cans. Punch holes on each side of seam of each can as in Fig. 3. Punch holes in sides of cans and join together with wire as shown in Fig. 4. With wire looped through holes that were made alongside seams, attach cans off center, to lower left portion of 12 x 12 piece of wire mesh. Use half-inch or one-inch mesh.

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