

How To Save The Game



Nothing alienates a man more than seeing his wife wandering through the living room during a football game broadcast and hearing her ask, "Why is that man running with the ball?" Yet, there are ways to redeem yourself. Even if you know why he's running with the ball but not much else about the game, you can still save the situation when it comes to the half-time menu. Make it a movable feast that can be set up in the living room—so he won't have to miss an exciting minute while he's eating. Special bonus points go to the lady who uses NFL Training Table Foods for lunch. They're the same foods the football players eat for nutrition and energy while they're in training—a good remark to trot out after an embarrassing football faux pas. One satisfying fall meal: hot and hearty Campbell's Bean with Bacon Soup garnished with tiny meatballs and spiced with organo, tomatoes and onion, and a luscious raisin pie filled with a custard mixture and plump, juicy Del Monte raisins. And for the main star of the game, serve:

- HOT DOG CASSEROLE**
 2 table-spoons vegetable oil
 1 cup thinly sliced onions
 1 cup julienne-cut green peppers
 1 2 1/2 can tomatoes
 1 teaspoon chili powder
 12 HOORMEL hot dogs
 2 cups SPOON SIZE shredded wheat, crumbled
 1 cup grated cheddar cheese
 Heat the oil in a saucepan, add the onions and green peppers. Cook over low heat for 5 minutes, stirring often. Add the tomatoes, salt and chili powder and cook over low heat for 15 minutes. Cut the hot dogs into 2-inch pieces, add to the sauce. Turn into a 2-quart casserole. Bake in a 350° oven for 15 minutes. Toss the crumbled shredded wheat with the cheese and sprinkle over the casserole. Raise the oven temperature to 425° and bake 10 minutes longer, or until the cheese is melted and bubbling. Serve with noodles. Serves 6-8.

Report Shows Southern Taxes Unfair to Poor

ATLANTA — A study of the tax structure of the southern states released by the Southern Regional Council finds that the South is bound to a system of taxation that places a disproportionate burden on poor and middle income citizens.

The report, written by Dr. Eva Galambos, an Atlanta research consultant specializing in fiscal problems, notes that regressive sales taxes, which weigh most heavily on lower income groups, represented 58.1% of state taxes nationally. In the southern states this figure ranges from a low of 46.8% in Virginia to 77.9% in Mississippi. Both general and selective sales taxes are included in the total.

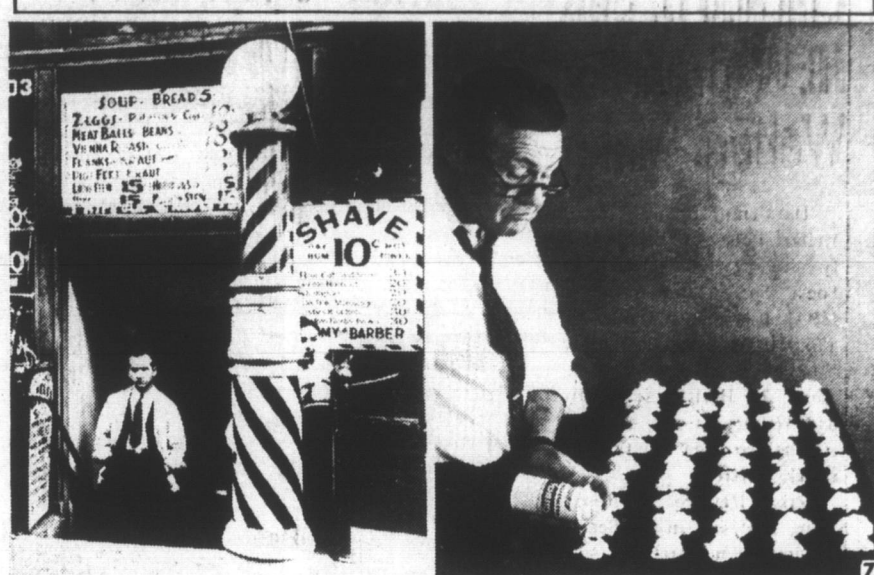
By contrast, to the South's heavy emphasis on sales taxes is "lesser reliance on progressive taxes, or taxes based on ability to pay." Nationally, states with income taxes draw 22.4% of their revenue from income taxes. In the South only Virginia with 30.3% exceeds this national average.

Unequal assessment levels mark the greatest failure in property tax administration, according to Dr. Galambos. "All the states," she observes, "in effect, grant a property tax subsidy to farm and vacant land owners through unrealistically low valuations by assessors."

Local governments gain revenue from charges and fees for services far in excess of the national 23.5% average. In Alabama 42.9% of local government financing comes from this source. Local governments in Georgia are next with an average of 40.6% followed by South Carolina (37.7%) Florida (36.0%) North Carolina (35.6%) Louisiana (31.1%) Texas (29.4%) and Virginia (21.9%). Dr. Galambos attributes the dependence that local governments place on this revenue source, to "the failure of most southern states to permit local governments to levy taxes sufficient to obtain needed revenues. It is also an indication of the inadequate sharing of state taxes derived from other sources."

ROME —The wives of two American airmen whose planes were downed over North Vietnam reported success Sunday in their efforts to arrange a meeting with Vatican officials to make a "last hope" appeal for help in obtaining information about their husbands. Mrs. Bonnie Singleton, 27, and Mrs. Paula Hartness, 30, both of Dallas, Tex., said they were invited to confer with Vatican Secretary of State officials at 10 a.m. (4 a.m. EST) Monday.

INFLATION? Depends On Your Point Of View!



INFLATION? Depends on your point of view! A barber shop shave once was only 10 cents, as evidenced in the 1914 New York City photo from The Bettman Archive. It costs much more to be shaved by a barber these days. But when Al Lust of Brooklyn, N.Y., saw the old photo he became curious to really know how much it costs to shave yourself today. So he took a \$1.19 aerosol can of Gillette shaving cream and began squirting. The can was empty after 57 globs, each enough for one shave. "About 2 cents a

IRS Achieves Unity in Income Tax Filing With New Sheet Form

GREENSBORO — The 77 million people expected to file federal income tax returns for 1969 with all the new style 1040 form, unveiled recently by the Internal Revenue Service. The new tax form has been designed so that, regardless of financial circumstances, it can be used by taxpayers in any bracket.

Card Form 1040A — the old short form filed by 18 million taxpayers last year — has been eliminated. However, the new form will enable over 30 million taxpayers to file by using only one side of a single page, the IRS said. An additional 20 million taxpayers will need no more than one additional page.

Itemized deductions, business income and expense, and other add-or-subtract items will be reported on separate pages. The IRS said the card form 1040A was becoming obsolete because of rising income levels in recent years and increased complexity in the financial status of taxpayers. This resulted in a decrease in the percentage of taxpayers using the card form.

Introduced in 1954, the 1040A was designed as a simplified form to help the lower-income wage earner. However, taxpayers using it could not take advantage of certain tax credits or exclusions and could not itemize their deductions. The simplicity of the old 1040A has been built into the new form, the IRS said. The one-page basic 1040 is very

Thrifty Club

The Thrifty Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Lucille Flowers, 905 Cleveland St., November 29. Recently Mrs. Flowers celebrated her birthday. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards.

Members enjoying the delicious repast were; Mesdames, Bessie Pratt, Marie Harris, Christine Barbee, Annie L. Alston, Elizabeth Jones, Queen Cooper, Mary Vanhook, Luna Holman, Beatrice Holeman, Irene Hall, Anzella Brim, Elvora Ranson, Lottie Kee, Pauline Boxley, Stattie Russ, Vergie Mangum, Mozelle Flintall, Alice Jones, Retha Core, Mearlener Johnson, and Geneva Hargrove.

The Black Manifesto and Its Challenge to White Churches

On May 4, 1969, James Forman interrupted a service in Riverside Church, New York, to present his black Manifesto and a demand for \$500 million in reparation to blacks.

Reparations represents the first systematic attempt to deal directly with the issues and hatreds reflected in the Black Manifesto. It offers a program of action which dries to proceed from the premise that sooner or later the churches will have to acknowledge the rationale for reparations. It clearly indicates a tremendous untapped potential for constructive church action in the sphere of race relations.

Arnold Schuchter, author of White Power-Black Freedom and an urban planning consultant, finds the concept of re-

parations, as outlined in the Manifesto, unrealistic and inadequate. Instead, he proposes a program of redress to bring about revolutionary changes in an anti-revolutionary nation. He discusses the historical role of Christian churches in relation to slavery and segregation, and the fumbling efforts so far made the deal with the reparations issue.

Reparations contains a stern warning to the churches: either accept a radical new role in American democracy or face a loss of authority as we enter the 1970's.

HELSINKI — Soviet officials said Sunday Russia definitely wants to remain in Helsinki rather than move to another city for next year's full negotiations with the United States on limiting nuclear weapons.

The Sportsman's Corner

By Curt Clair, Remington Shooting Expert



RIGHT ON TARGET
 IN 1873 THE IRISH SEASONED SHOOTERS AND CHAMPIONS OF THE BRITISH ISLES, CHALLENGED AMERICANS TO THEIR FIRST INTERNATIONAL RIFLE MATCH. THE AMERICANS HAD NO SPECIAL LONG-RANGE TARGET RIFLES AND HAD NEVER COMPETED AT RANGES OVER 600 YARDS.



THE BIG MATCH WAS HELD AT CREEDMOOR, LONG ISLAND IN SEPTEMBER, 1874. NO ONE GAVE THE AMERICANS A CHANCE. BUT COL. JOHN BODINE, SHOOTING A NEW REMINGTON RIFLE, FIRED THE LAST AND DECIDING SHOT TO GIVE THE U.S. A 934-TO-931 WIN.

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\$2.55 PINT \$4.00 4/5 QT.



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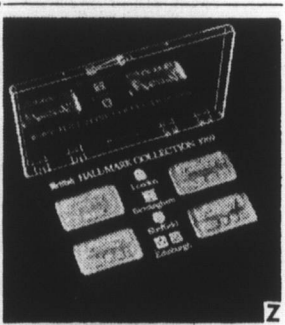
NEW CRAZE FOR COLLECTORS: MODERN SILVER HALL-MARKS

Collectors all over the country are on to a new craze. With the laws of supply and demand driving the prices of traditional collectibles sky-high, the latest outlet for the collecting avant-garde is silver bearing the Hall-Marks of modern British assay offices. And all signs point to a collecting boom that can equal the market for classic silver in intensity.

For passionate collectors, the modern Hall-Mark hobby has some major advantages. Because the idea is new, anyone can get in on the ground floor, before prices are wildly inflated. And because silver is involved, the hobby is actually an inflation-hedge. Like silver coins, already worth more in metal value than in monetary exchange, collections should increase in value as the demand for silver grows.

Prime buy for collectors is a set of four 100-gram (3.2 oz.) silver ingots—the first of their kind to be cast for the open market. What makes them different starts with the silver itself. Engelhard Industries, one of the world's largest precious metals companies, has refined each ingot to 99.9% purity—appreciably higher than ordinary Sterling, at 92% fineness, or the much-sought-after 95% Britannia Standard silver. Each individual ingot bears the Hall-Marks of one of four British Assay Offices. London, Birmingham, Sheffield and Edinburgh—probably the most-wanted by collectors—are represented, each with a full set of Hall-Marks attesting to fineness, quality, maker and date, as well as point of origin.

For most collectors, though, the excitement lies in the relative rarity of the presentation set. Using complex hand-refining methods, Engelhard has cast only 20,000 first editions, each consisting of the full set of four, for the entire United States. When distribution is completed, collectors will have to wait for the 1970 second edition—or negotiate a private resale with an individual owner. Original buyers have the advantage of a firm price. In order to prevent speculative dealers from stockpiling sets for later re-sale, distribution is being handled direct to individual



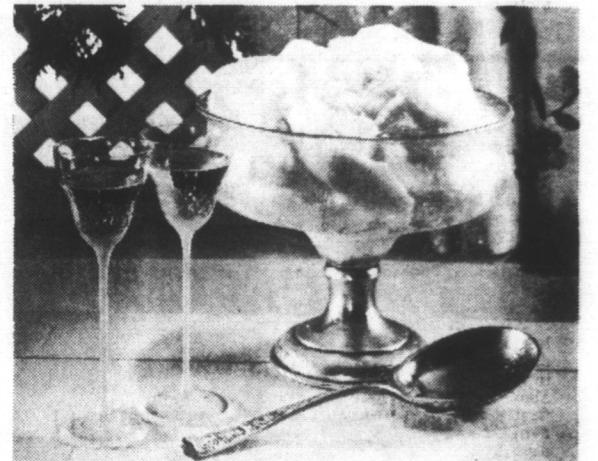
INFLATION HEDGE for collectors: Hall-Marked ingots, in almost pure silver, from British Assay Offices. The new way to complete Hall-Mark sets goes on U.S. sale this month.

collectors at \$79.95 a set, from AG Associates, 39 West 55 Street, New York City 10019. Single ingots, at \$22.95, will be available only from any broken sets that may remain at the end of the sale period. Single-ingot sales, however, are expected to be a rarity themselves. Most of the ingots will be sold in the complete sets of the four different Hall-Marked ingots—giving hobbyists an important opportunity to complete their Hall-Mark collections. As collectors have learned, it's the kind of completeness that's literally impossible in antique silver. With too many collectors competing for too few antiques, even the most ambitious have had to settle for spotty coverage of major Hall-Marks. The new offering changes the rules—giving alert collectors a chance to complete their Hall-Mark sets. No wonder that collectors—and their name is legion—are saying that the new idea in silver is as "good as gold!"

83 FINE STORES TO SERVE YOU...

NORTH HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
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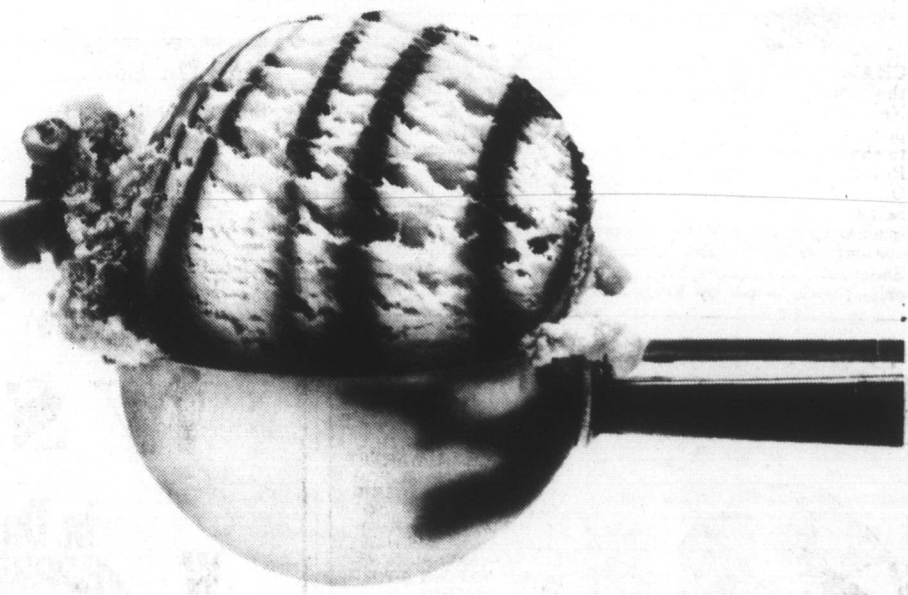
Galliano Winter Gold...Lemon Ice



HOW ABOUT ADDING a spoonful of Italian sunshine as a special ingredient for your winter cooking? You can do it with Lemon Water Ice. It is made in the Italian style with fresh lemon juice and Liqueur Galliano for that touch of Italian sun. Galliano is an Italian liqueur...a delicious blend of plants, herbs and secret ingredients. It gives this homemade ice a flavor that is both rich and refreshing and a color that is a sunny golden-yellow. Have the ice made up in advance and stored in your freezer...to serve as appetizer or meat accompaniment, or as an elegant light dessert...with liqueur glassfuls of Galliano for sipping.

- ITALIAN LEMON ICE (Makes 8 servings)
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| 1-1/3 cups sugar | 1-1/3 cups lemon juice |
| 2/3 cup water | 2/3 cup orange juice |
| 1/2 cup Liqueur Galliano | |
- In saucepan, combine sugar and water; boil 5 minutes. Cool. Combine fruit juices. Liqueur Galliano and cooled syrup. Pour into refrigerator trays, freeze until firm.

Thick cream turns every flavor on



Seawest ICE CREAM