


TELL ME

WHY IS A DIPLOMA CALLED A SHEEPSKIN?



BECAUSE A DIPLOMA IS ENGRAVED ON PARCHMENT... AND ORIGINALLY PARCHMENT WAS MADE FROM THE SKINS OF SHEEP!

WHAT WOULD OCCUR... IF TWO STARS ACTUALLY COLLIDED?



IF OUR SUN AND ANOTHER STAR COLLIDED... THEY WOULD NOT CRASH AND BOUNCE OFF... THEY WOULD FUSE AND MELT INTO ONE BODY!

IS WHITE FLOUR FOR MAKING WHITE BREAD THE RESULT OF MODERN MILLING?



NO! WHITE BREAD WAS KNOWN THOUSANDS OF YEARS AGO AND WAS THE FAVORITE BREAD OF ANCIENT EGYPT AND ROME!

HOW DID THE MEASUREMENT OF A YARD ORIGINATE?



THE YARD WAS ESTABLISHED BY KING HENRY I, OF ENGLAND (1068-1135)! EXTENDING HIS ARM, HE SET THE DISTANCE FROM HIS NOSE TO THUMB AS THE YARD!

LEGAL LAFFS

CAN YOU PROVE TO THE COURT THAT JONES IS ABSOLUTELY HONEST?

YES, HE WOULDN'T EVEN TAKE LUMBER FROM THE NEW HOUSE THAT IS BEING BUILT NEXT DOOR TO HIM!



Shaw Univ. Debate Coach Named to Top Place

RALEIGH — David Landsburg, Assistant Professor of Communications at Shaw University in Raleigh, has been selected as one of five debate coaches to serve on the American Forensic Association's Committee on Discussion and Debate. The AFA committee plays a key role in developing the national intercollegiate debate topic to be used for the coming year in its national tournament.

Landsburg came to Shaw in 1969 from Western Michigan University where he was an instructor in Communication. He holds a Masters Degree in Communication from the same institution.

The Shaw University Forensic Society has won more than ten trophies under Mr. Landsburg's leadership. Students participating in the University's Forensic organization are either majors in Shaw School of Communications or those taking courses in Speech and/or Debate. The course is an integral part of Shaw's School of Communication curriculum. Landsburg is responsible for the Shaw University Novice Debate Tournament held annually on the Shaw campus. The tournament hosts 25 colleges and universities from across the country and the District of Columbia.

Mr. Landsburg has also been chosen to deliver a paper entitled, "Individualized Instruction in Debate" at the 1971 Southern Speech Communication Association Convention to be held in New Orleans, La. this April. The paper describes the techniques used in teaching debate at Shaw.

Billie & Dede Pierce Top Preservation Hall Jazz Band

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will appear in concert in B. N. Duke Auditorium on the North Carolina Central University campus at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, February 16, as part of the university's Lyceum Series.

The band's members, now in their sixties and seventies, have been associated with New Orleans jazz since that music was born around the turn of the century.

The leader of the band, blind cornet player dede pierce, was born to a French-speaking creole family in New Orleans in 1904. He learned the trumpet from Kid Rena and Professor Chaligny, whose names still carry the flavor of the riverboats, saloons, and "sporting houses" of turn-of-the-century New Orleans.

Pierce first played professionally with Arnold De Pas. He himself incorporated the sound of Creole folk song into the repertoire of jazz. The pop hit "Eh La Bas" was he introduced. His sight failed in the 1950s.

With him are his wife Billie on piano, Willie J. Humphrey on clarinet, Jim Robinson on trombone, Cie Frazier on drums, and the one player who is not a sexagenarian, Allen Jaffe, proprietor of Preservation Hall, on tuba.

The concert will be free of charge.

Technician in the U.S. Army Reserve.



CREATIVE CRAFT IDEAS

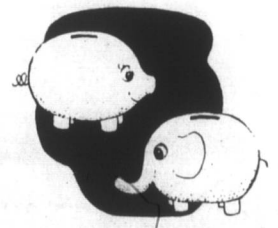
Make a Piggy Bank

Did you ever wish you had formed the habit of saving loose change to have handy when a need arises or for a special purchase? A piggy bank makes a cute reminder to save and is also an attractive room decoration. Since the purpose is to save, make the bank yourself using papier mache mixture. What you will need, you probably already have at home: a balloon, cardboard tube, egg carton, tape, newspaper, tissue or paper bags, a bowl and instant laundry starch. Gather all materials together on a protected work surface.

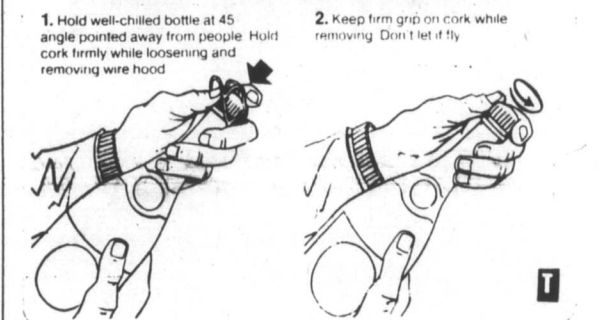
Begin by making a frame. This will be covered with paper dipped in a starch paper mache mixture that hardens when dry for a rigid shape. Blow up the balloon for body shape. Cut the cardboard tube into 4 equal leg size shapes. Tape legs to balloon. Tape one section from an egg carton to one end of the balloon for a tail. Tear paper into strips. Then prepare papier mache mixture. Mix equal parts of Niagara instant laundry starch and cool water (about 1 cup of each) in a bowl. Let stand a few minutes to thicken. Dip paper strips into mixture, remove excess mixture and wrap around frame. All surfaces should be covered with one layer before starting next layer. To easily tell if layers are complete before starting the next, alternate with different type strips for each layer. Coat completely with 4 to 5 layers and let dry thoroughly. Note: if you want to paint the bank when dry, end with a layer of white paper or make last layer colored tissue or strips of a printed paper.

When completely dry, cut slot for coins in top. Balloon will break when pierced, slowly pulling away from the sides, leaving a rigid shape. To finish the piggy bank, glue on a length of coiled twine for a tail and pieces of cut felt for ears. Draw on eyes and other features with a felt tip pen or paint. Now all it needs is a few coins to make the bank complete.

Although the pig seems to be the traditional shape for banks, tradition need not be followed. This starch mixture could be used for an elephant bank or maybe even a striped tiger bank. When you make it yourself, you can create just what you want.



7 STEPS TO OPEN CHAMPAGNE



All sparkling wines contain natural high pressure. To open safely, follow the simple suggestions above.

With California Champagne corks popping with increasing frequency—as this sparkling beverage continues to gain in popularity and sales—more than ever before can demonstrate their mastery of the wine art by the ease with which they open a bottle of Champagne.

To open a bottle of Champagne deftly might not win any duels—but it can win women or friends. Here's how:

1. After chilling the bottle, wipe excess moisture off with a napkin. Remember all sparkling wine contains natural high pressure and should not be opened carelessly.
2. Loosen the wire hood by first unwinding the wire loop. The wire and top of the foil capsule can be removed in a single motion—keep a thumb on top of the stopper except for the brief movement of drawing the wire and foil. This prevents premature popping.
3. Slant bottle at a 45-degree angle to prevent overflow. Always point the bottle away from your guests and yourself.
4. Grasp top of the cork firmly with the thumb and forefinger of your left hand. Turn the bottle, not the cork, slowly with your right hand—always maintaining a 45-degree angle.
5. If the cork proves stubborn, apply upward pressure; use thumb to loosen the mushroom sector of the cork from the neck of the bottle.
6. Let internal bottle pressure ease out the cork, but keep control of it as it is forced out. Remember, the cork is quicker than the eye.
7. Fill a glass with foam. Let it die down, then continue filling. Pour only at a speed the flow can bear. Voila! Your California Champagne party effervesces!

PUGGY

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, YOUNG FELLER? READING OR WASTING TIME?

READING!

I THINK YOU'RE JUST KILLING TIME!

I'LL PROVE THAT I'VE BEEN READING!



by Horace Elmo

Having Fun

One of the inevitable realizations of wise men and many historians, about the Puritan movement which had much to do with founding some of the older sections of this country and other blue-law philosophies, is that having fun is not necessarily evil. In the field of sexual relationships—an awesome field indeed for editorial comment—it has required centuries for many to disassociate sex from guilt, while other millions still tie the two together.

In the field of work, psychologists have found that those who enjoy their work almost invariably outperform or outproduce those dissatisfied. In the field of human personality, the individual who is having fun is invariably more attractive than the sourpuss, invariably attracts more friends or acquaintances.

A study of life in its many phases suggests having some fun is the duty of every individual. Of course, that fun should be limited by consideration of others and by possible damage to one's health but other than these and certain moral considerations, having fun adds to one's life expectancy, one's enjoyment and to the cultural climate in general, though work—it has been found—is necessary for the achievement of maximum satisfaction, and life, of course, cannot be all fun.

THE FIZZLE FAMILY

THAT DOG DOWN THE CORNER CHASED AND BIT ME AGAIN!

I'M GO SORRY, DEAR!

EVERY TIME I PASS BY THAT HOUSE THE DOG POUNCES ON ME!

AFTER I BANDAGE THIS LEG I'LL RUSH OVER AND COMPLAIN TO THE OWNER OF THAT DOG!

THE DOG'S OWNER IS HERE TO COMPLAIN ABOUT YOU, DEAR!



by H. T. ELMO

the flying willoughbys

BUY THIS 747 IS SOME AIRPLANE!!

THE CABIN OF THIS AIRPLANE IS EIGHT TIMES THE SIZE OF OUR LIVING ROOM!

I'M GLAD I DON'T HAVE TO VACUUM THE FLOOR!!



HUCKLEBERRY FINN

OH LOOK! HUCK FINN IS TRYING TO MAKE TOM SAWYER PLAY TOODY AND GO WISHING.

IF IT WASN'T FOR US GUARDIAN ANGELS NOBODY WOULD EVER LEARN ANYTHING.

FURTEST FALL DAY EVER SAW, TOM! THE DESS WILL SWIP RIGHT UP TO THE BOAT AND TAKE US AWAY!

I'D LOVE TO GO WITH YOU HUCK, BUT SOMETHING NEEDS TELLING ME TO GOIN' TO GO TO SCHOOL.

COME ON, DURN YOU!



PETEY AND HIS PALS by J. MAXWELL

PETEY, YOU MUST TAKE EVERY BIT OF THIS SOUP!

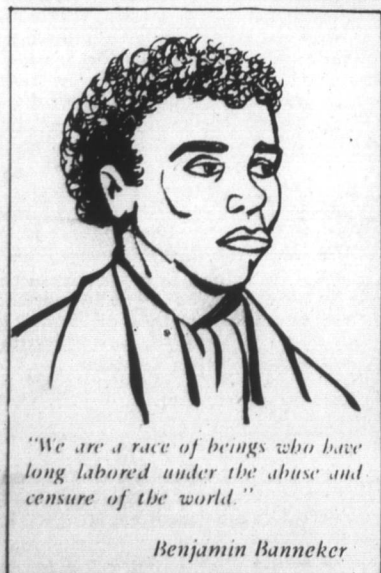
AW GEE!

MANY LITTLE BOYS WOULD BE THANKFUL TO HAVE ONLY HALF OF THIS BIG BOWLFUL BEFORE THEM!

SO WOULD I MOM!



BENJAMIN BANNEKER 1731 - 1806



BENJAMIN BANNEKER was born near Baltimore in 1731 and learned to read from his grandmother, an English woman who had been an indentured servant but eventually owned slaves and married one of them.



Little Benjamin went to a private school displayed an aptitude for mechanical sciences and while a young man made the first wooden clock in America.



But it was not until he was forty that Banneker became absorbed in astronomy through books and astronomical instruments loaned to him by a Quaker miller.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Reap
8. Bird class
12. Fliers
14. String
15. Ribbed fabric
16. Open space
17. Cover with stone
18. Bitter vetch
19. Incursion
21. Plural suffix
22. Cave
24. Wing
25. Permit
27. Empty
29. Obese
30. Sea bottoms
31. Evil intent
33. Bangs
34. Beverage
35. Tracker
37. You: arch.
38. Every
39. Lad
42. Girl's name
45. Paragraph
47. Hair fabric
48. Moroccan coin
49. Next day
51. Gael
52. Recaptured
24. Medicinal shrub
25. Inclined to sports
26. Learning
28. Cordelia's father
29. Remainers
32. Characteristic
33. Plan
36. Player
39. Yelp
40. Wind instrument
41. Wide open
43. Truth: Chin.
44. High pitch: mus.
46. Witty saying
50. Sun god

Answer to Puzzle

DOWN

1. Rabbit
2. State
3. Tears
4. State: abbr.
5. Greek letter
6. Grief
7. Handle
8. High peak
9. Through
10. Surrounds
11. Teeters
13. Says: arch.
20. Scribble: slang
22. adhesive
23. Spin