

Using Your Head

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HINTS FOR HOLIDAY BEAUTY

It's when you are the busiest with holiday shopping, decorating and entertaining, you have the least time to spend on yourself. And just when you want to be your prettiest and most glamorous!

Rushed holiday hostesses and shoppers will find nothing puts their minds at ease so much as to have absolutely no concern about their hair. Can you imagine, all you have to do is shake out your party dress and your pre-styled wig and you're all set! You can now buy a lightweight, reasonably priced wig in exactly your shade and style. Regardless of trying to beat the clock or the weather conditions, you can look and feel as fresh, relaxed and renewed as if you just emerged from the beauty salon... day

after day, night after night.

Another holiday hint...hang your party dress in the bathroom in a plastic bag with holes in it over the tub. Leave it there two or three days. Each time you take a bath, it will get steamed out - so by the night of the party, you will not have to fix either your dress or your hair.

And a Christmas stocking bonus for a glamorous daughter, sister, friend, a pair of short, thick fur lashes by Gigi. Just press them in place, and they're settled for evening. And you get an extra lash for either side, in this festive little package called "a pair and a spare". If you have a beauty problem, write to Sylvia Schaefer, 1900 Purdy Ave., Miami Beach, Fla. 33139.

Report Shows How Youth May Improve Status

WASHINGTON — A few months ago, Royzelle Lowe, an unskilled and uneducated teenager from Atlanta, and his seven brothers and sisters eked out a meager existence on public assistance funds.

Today, with the help of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, Royzelle is permanently employed as a laboratory aide in the Atlanta Health Department. He is learning valuable skills, earning wages, and beginning a promising career. And he is no longer on welfare.

Youngsters like Royzelle who come from families on Welfare account for more than one quarter of all Neighborhood Youth Corps enrollees.

The story of how NYC is helping these disadvantaged youth move from public assistance to steady, worthwhile jobs is told in a monograph recently released by the Department of Labor.

The report, one in a series describing Departmental manpower programs, is aptly titled "Neighborhood Youth Corps: From Welfare to Wages."

The publication explains how NYC programs across the country are helping disadvantaged youngsters trapped in the poverty cycle become self-supporting. Enrollees are given the chance to prepare for permanent employment, at the same time that they are performing worthwhile work in their own communities.

Ninety percent of the funds invested in NYC come from the Federal Government under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, and these funds are bringing fast returns.

The report points out that

every unemployed youngster

who becomes a job holder or continues his education to the hiring point with the help of NYC reduces the need for government welfare spending.

In many cases, youngsters helped by NYC are breaking a chain of poverty and welfare payments that is passed on from generation to generation. In these cases, welfare for these youngsters was a form of "inherited poverty."

Often, more than the individual NYC enrollee is affected. Enrollees often help support younger brothers or sisters, or have a child or children of their own.

An example cited in the monograph shows how NYC helped an 18-year-old unwed mother of two find employment that enabled her to take her

small children off welfare.

An 11th grade dropout, the girl's limited education handicapped her in finding work. Her NYC job enabled her to return to high school at night, however, and after a year she was ready for a job as a laboratory aide with the State Board of Health. If her progress continues, she will be Her earnings will rise to \$600 a month, and her children will be able to grow up without welfare.

For this girl and hundreds of other disadvantaged youngsters, the Neighborhood Youth Corps is providing a happy ending to a long story of poverty and welfare.

It is also helping them start a happy story of their own.

Vets to Receive \$223 Million In Dividends During Year 1968

WINSTON-SALEM — Veterans now holding G. I. insurance policies will receive \$223 million in dividends during 1968, W. R. Phillips, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office, announced this week.

Dividends will be paid on the anniversary dates of the policies with dividends payments beginning January 1 Phillips said.

For approximately four million World War II veterans, their National Service Life Insurance dividend will total \$208 million. The average payment will be \$52. The 1967 dividend

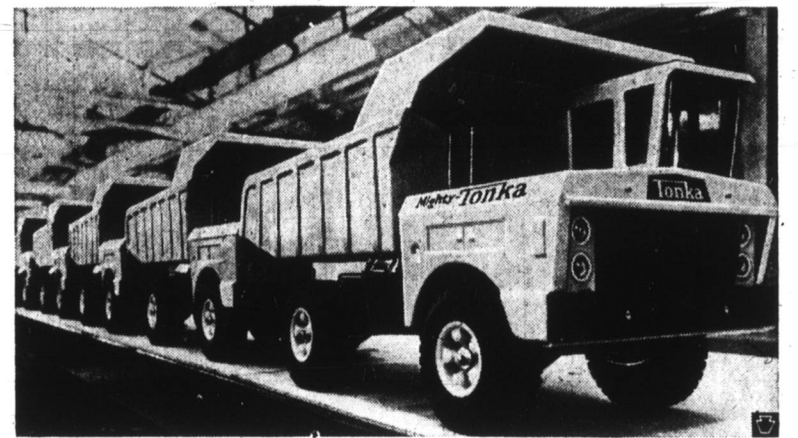
totalled \$196 million. Individual payments averaged \$46.

The dividend for some 190,000 World War I veterans with United States Government Life Insurance will total \$15 million, with payments averaging \$79. The 1967 dividend also totalled \$15 million but averaged \$2 less.

While dividends will vary according to plan, age and amount of insurance coverage, Phillips (Continued on page 6)

Speed Up Assembly Line

Plenty Of Trucks For Youngsters' Toy Season



THE WORLD'S BUSIEST TRUCK assembly line, shown here, isn't in Detroit; it's in Mound, Minnesota, where Tonka Corporation is producing tens of thousands of steel toy trucks every day to meet its 1967 goal of more than ten million individual toys before Christmas. Rolling off automotive-type assembly lines, these dump trucks are made of automobile-gauge steel, finished with real truck paint.

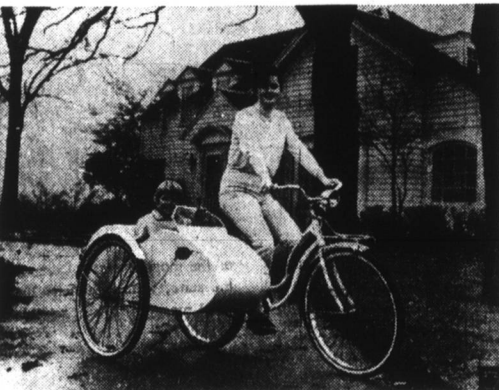
1968 Opel Sport Coupe



The 1968 Kadett LS sport coupe, one of the four new models — all with new bodies — in the six-model Opel line built in West Germany by General Motors and distributed in the U. S. through Buick-Opel dealers. The LS (for luxury super, or super deluxe) has as standard equipment a console gear shift, adjustable seat back, flow-through ventilation, 55-hp engine. Optional are 80-hp and 102-hp engines.

and Mavis Page, boy; Jerry and Oriel Reid, boy; Isaiah and Helen Belton, boy; Robert and Frances Garrett, girl; Carlos Willie Taylor, boy; Charles and Lillie Bass, boy; John and Lucy Ida Thomas, boy; Edward and Joyce Wright, girl; Jerond and Williams, girl.

Who Needs A Second Car?



CRYSTAL LAKE, ILL. — If you need a second car but your budget won't permit it, how about a sidecar for mama's bicycle? She can take at least one youngster along when she goes shopping and still have plenty of room left to carry packages or groceries.

It also provides a fun vehicle for traveling around town and getting some exercise at the same time.

Built similar to those used on motorcycles, the new product is called the "Satellite" and is manufactured by Atchison Products, Inc. here.

According to the manufacturer, the unit can be installed on any 26-inch-wheel bicycle in five minutes. Its high strength body is finished in baked white enamel with Naugahyde-covered foam cushions and plastic windshield. A

roomy storage compartment is located behind the seat. White wall tire and chrome fender are included on the deluxe model. A special ratio reducing front sprocket makes the "Satellite" easy to pedal.

Available from bicycle shops or direct from the manufacturer, the standard model is priced at \$69.95, the deluxe at \$79.95.

That's a lot less than a second family car. It saves a lot of money on baby-sitters too!

New Men's Scent Has Self-Defense Instructions For Him vs. Her

NOW they're producing men's colognes and after-shaves with such powerful allure that the newest, Hai Karate, is packaged with instructions on how men can defend themselves against women. In case of an over-dose application of Hai Karate, named after one of the oldest forms of hand-to-hand combat, males are urged to memorize these methods of warding off hugs and kisses:



If she should succeed in knocking you down, you've really had it! So be on guard.

1. If your girl (or your wife) should start squeezing you too hard, force your arms under hers with the palms facing.
2. Take a deep breath and push arms vigorously skyward, while springing from the knees. Now her hold is broken.
3. Get her in a tight half nelson and shake her back to reality with a stern warning, such as "Watch it, sister!"

All this is available at local stores for around only \$2.25 for the Hai Karate cologne, and about \$1.50 and \$1.75 each for an after-shave lotion and after-shave foam. What a gift!



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