



S.C. STATE WINS WARRIOR TROPHY—The S.C. State College ROTC unit has been awarded the coveted Warrior of the Pacific trophy for excellence in rifle marksmanship. The trophy is awarded annually to the senior ROTC unit in attendance at General Military Science ROTC summer camp. Observing the bronze trophy are Lt. Col. Willie Johnson, left, professor of military science at S.C. State and Cadet Lt. Col. Steven A. Hamilton.



TAKE PART IN ANNUAL ALUMNI SERVICE AT A&T—Participants in the annual Alumni Worship Service at A. & T. State University last Sunday included (from left to right) C. C. Griffin, principal of Logan High School, Concord, the Rev. D. G. Speller, pastor of St. Francis Baptist Church, Detroit, Michigan; Dr. A. P. Bell, A&T professor and chairman of the program; and Mrs. Julia S. Brooks, teacher in Philadelphia, Pa. The service concluded the three-day celebration at A&T.

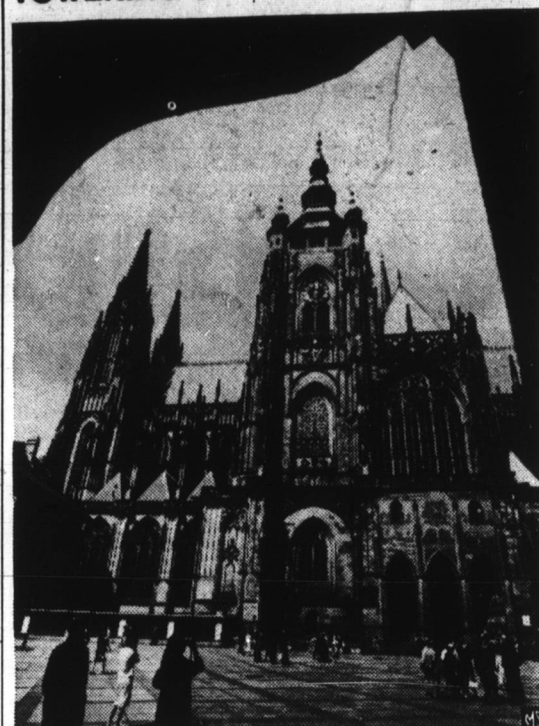
Escapes Death

NEW YORK — A one year old girl who fell four stories from a West Side apartment window, was saved from death early Sunday when she landed on a discarded bedspring below, police said. They said the child, Angela Galion, fell from the arms of her father, Louis Ocasio, who was attending a party in the apartment. Angela, who lives in Brooklyn, was admitted to St. Lukes Hospital with a possible fractured skull. She was reported in good condition.

Refuses Talks

UMUAHIA, Biafra Radio Biafra said Sunday the breakaway state will not talk peace with Nigeria as long as the federal government holds to a policy that "the only solution to the present conflict lies in a military victory." The broadcast followed reports from Nigeria Saturday that a third round of negotiations on ending the 16 month civil war would begin in a few weeks. "It is a misdirected effort on the part of anyone who comes to Biafra to ask us to come to the conference table when there has been no change of stand in Nigeria," the broadcast said.

TOWERING ST. VITUS CATHEDRAL



The highest spires in Prague—city of 100 spires—are found at beautiful St. Vitus Cathedral, an awesome structure that is part of Prague Castle. Construction began on this largest of the city's churches in the 10th century, but the finishing touches weren't applied until 1929. Two of the most skilled architects who contributed most to the cathedral's Gothic character were the 14th century artists, Matthias of Arras and Peter Parler. Parler was just 23 years old when he was commissioned for St. Vitus. Today, the building is a must on travelers' lists of things to see, reports the Czechoslovak Government Committee for Tourism. Masses are celebrated here regularly and on special occasions—during the Prague Spring Music Festival, for example—concerts are performed at the cathedral.

HEALTH

Sun Lamps Helpful in Psoriasis Cure

By **MORGAN J. O'CONNELL**, M.D., F.A.C.S. ACTING COMMISSIONER OF HEALTH

It is estimated that several million persons have psoriasis, a chronic skin disease, the cause of which is unknown.

Although this disease is not fatal, the large shiny scales are unsightly and a cause of embarrassment to the victims.

These scales are most commonly seen on the scalp, elbows, knees and hips but may occur anywhere.

Spontaneous improvement often occurs in summer as a result of both warmth and sunlight. This improvement can be extended throughout the year by using a sun lamp.

In fact, most victims prefer to use a lamp at home in summer rather than expose their skin lesions on a public beach.

Many different drugs have been used in the treatment of this disease, and most of them are found to work well on some persons but not on others; so the problem of the individual is to find the one that works best for him.

The old standby, coal tar ointment, has the dis-

advantages of being messy and staining the clothing, but it works.

It enhances the healing effect of sunlight and is now available in an improved greasless and stainless form.

Other preparations that contain salicylic acid and sulfur have been found to work well in the scalp.

A newcomer in the field is a cream that contains cortisone.

This product gives the best results when it is used with one of the tar ointments.

Aminopterin and methotrexate are advisable only in the treatment of very severe cases and then only under strict medical supervision.

Recently it has been found that diet can be an important factor in treatment.

Normal persons eliminate taurine, an amino acid, but persons with psoriasis cannot do so.

Since this amino acid is found in most foods of animal origin those who have psoriasis do much better if they avoid beef, lamb, pork, eggs, and dairy products.

Some victims, however, consider that such treatment is worse than the disease.

YES, WE ALL TALK

QUESTION: Are hearing aids beneficial for severely hard-of-hearing preschool children?—Mrs. T. B. V.

ANSWER: Yes, indeed, for certain kinds of deafness. A child born with a hearing loss to get "a hearing aid soon enough so that it becomes as much a part of him as his diaper," according to Dr. Freeman McConnell, audiologist at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

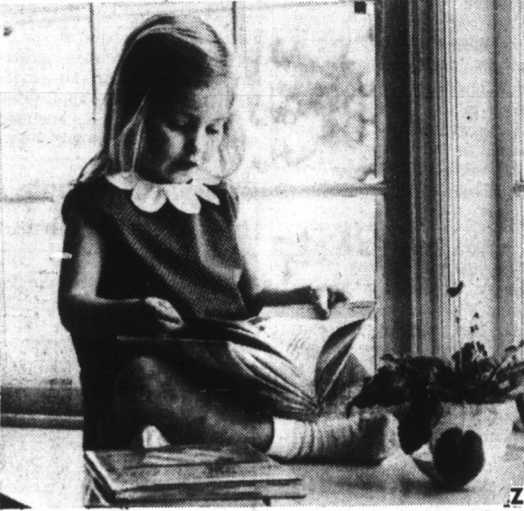
Many more deaf children could learn to like a child with normal hearing if programs for them started early during the language-learning period. The present age of six for entrance of children to school is not suitable for deaf child, for the most important years for a child in acquiring language are from birth to three.

Not only has it been found that babies profit from hearing aids, but new instruments have been designed to test the hearing of new-born babies as early as a period of two weeks or less.

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"LET'S SHOOT THE KIDS!"

DORIS PINNEY'S PHOTO TIPS from Yashica

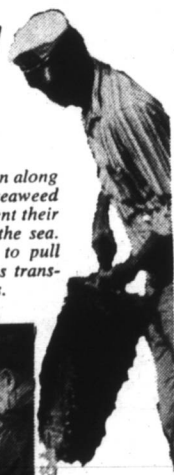


Many camera enthusiasts would like to photograph indoors without having to use flash or floodlights. With today's fast speed film, and cameras such as the twin lens Yashica 124 with built-in light meter, getting natural lighting pictures indoors is easy. The trick is to select a window where there is bright but diffused sunlight streaming in. Look for the "painter's light"—the favored northern exposure window that gives good illumination without casting harsh shadows. This type of lighting is particularly suited to photographing children, babies and pets. For example, in the above photo, I placed my young model on a window seat with several picture books to hold her interest. Picture books or coloring pads and crayons are good "props" to keep your youngster occupied while you snap pictures. Note that the setting is simple; no floral curtains or patterned drapery to cut down light or detract from the subject. For this particular shot, the camera was set at f8, and the shutter speed was 125th of a second. There is no need to use a tripod as long as your shutter speed is 100 or above. Some photographers, who are rock steady, can take needle sharp pictures at a 50th of a second. But working with children, I prefer to use faster shutter speeds. Another tip about taking pictures such as the one above—"bracket" your shots as the professionals do. This merely means that in addition to shooting at the opening either side of the recommended exposure. That is, opening up one more stop for several shots, then closing down one more stop and taking a few more pictures. In this way, you're sure to get a good selection of exposures.

Doris Pinney

THE SKIN DRINKS IT IN: Thirsty skin responds beautifully to the rich mineral and protein properties of the Satura Algene line. The three skin care products now available are a conditioning face cream, a conditioning hand and body lotion, and a conditioning face emulsion.

WHEN THE FISH DON'T BITE



A GIFT FROM THE SEA: Fishermen along coastal areas like Maine "fish" for seaweed from May to November and supplement their incomes with this rich harvest from the sea. Long-handled rakes and nets dip in to pull out the dull green plant that becomes transformed into so many useful products.



REFINED BUT NOT READY: This drum contains the refined carrageen powder that will serve as the base for the new Satura Algene conditioning and moisturizing skin care products. This powder is mixed with oils, lubricants, and emollients to form a light textured sea-blue cream or lotion.

NEW YORK (ED) — For a long time, fishermen the world over have been dipping into the sea for fun and profit, and it has generally provided enough catches to make the living worthwhile — if not easy. Enterprising anglers have taken to other kinds of sea farming and have had good luck with another harvest from the generous sea — namely seaweed, or algae, or Irish Moss as it's sometimes called.

One of the paradoxical observations made was that the fishermen who handled Irish Moss had very soft hands. Considering the rough nature of their profession — hook-handling, water-immersed, net-repairing — they ought to have had scaly skin, yet the reverse was true. And that startling fact paved the way — indirectly — for Satura Algene. If seaweed could smooth

the weather-roughened hands of fishermen — what couldn't it do for women? Cosmetologists asked the question—and it was recently answered. With seaweed itself, little could be done, but with its extracts — notably Irish Moss — much could be accomplished. And the Dorothy Gray chemists set about making their company the first — and only one — to develop the cosmetic potential of this product.

What does Satura Algene do? Wonders in combatting aging and the restimulation of skin. It clings to the skin and forms a film that reinforces the skin's natural protein by locking in moisture that is removed during cleansing and aging. The protective film imparted by Satura Algene isolates the skin from the harsh aging effects of climatic conditions and also forms a barrier

between the skin and pore-clogging cosmetics. Yet, its silky light texture allows the skin to breathe and the glands to secrete oil.

Currently the products available are: a Face Cream that conditions and moisturizes the skin overnight; a Hand and Body Lotion that maintains and replaces moisture on legs, arms and hands; and a Face Emulsion, a light-in consistency product designed to be used under makeup to protect skin from the effects of both weather and airborne impurities. This unique line of products promises to be one of the most important additions to Dorothy Gray Cosmetics. It's the company's newest entry into the current national campaign of "Keep America Beautiful."

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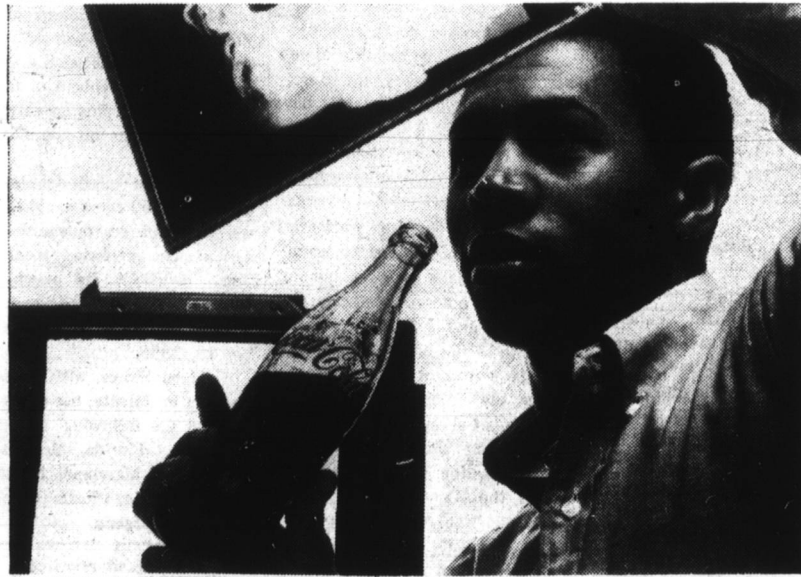


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