

WILLING CO-MAKERS BALANCE VETERAN'S 'WAR DEBT'



A WOUNDED VETERAN OF THE KOREAN fighting, ex-Marine Johnny Martin (center foreground, holding glass), is surrounded by fellow students of Long Beach College, Long Beach, Calif., who have just helped him repay the 30 pints of blood used to save his life during the Inchon landing. Johnny, who lost his right arm in the fighting, would otherwise have needed seven years to repay debt. (International Soundphoto)

New Parking Garage No Bashed Fenders

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS (United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON — If you now have a new kind of parking garage—a push button deal where you don't have to worry about bashed fenders. It's right here in Washington where dents on lots come something like one every minute. The new system is dubbed the "Park-O-Mat." It was unveiled this week in a narrow, straight-up building in one of the busiest sections of the capital. The thing can park up to 72 cars, from Austins to Cadillacs, without anyone touching them. The attendant, the only worker in the building, collects the parking fee. JUST DRIVE IN All you do is drive into the place, pull to a stop in front of an elevator, and leave the emergency brake off. The attendant pushes a button called "car positioner" and the car is on. A hydraulic dolly runs out from the elevator and under the car. Bars swing up and grasp the bumpers firmly front and rear. The dolly then rolls back into the elevator, car attached. The attendant presses another button. The elevator doors close automatically and the auto is whisked at 250 feet a second up yonder where the car is rolled into its allotted stall. The elevator then returns to the ground floor for the next customer. The whole operation takes only about 50 seconds. Inventor of all of this is R. L. Sinclair, of Santiago, Calif. He had an idea that you could park cars in a skyscraper if you had the know-how for getting 'em up and down without confusion. The idea that really struck him came when he went with his wife to a shoe-store and waited while she got her fitting. The man put his bride's dainty right foot into a "fitting stick" and slid the marker forward to her big toe. TOOK TEN YEARS That did it. Sinclair went to his drawing board. He stayed there pretty steadily for 10 years before his "Park-O-Mat" was perfected. By measuring your car like the fitting stick measures your plunkies, the gadget on the "car positioner" is able to get a good, firm grip on the fore and aft bumpers during its fast trip to and from the parking stall. Each stall also is built on a slight incline so there is no danger that any car will become "un-parked" and fall into the open elevator shaft. The stalls, like shoes, are of various sizes. It is up to the "Park-O-M" attendant to know which ones will fit where. Maybe I'll subscribe to this little gimmick. And, again, maybe not. I average about three bent fenders a year. So far, Mama always has believed me when I told her they happened on a parking lot.

City Manager Warns Of Cap Pistol Danger

Air Rifles, 22 Rifles, Cap pistols, and miniature (size) shot wooden bullets are dangerous weapons in the hands of young children. City Manager Oliver O. Manning warned this morning. These items, sometimes called toys, have accounted for many serious accidents, loss of eyesight, and actual death in many cases. Even the army does not trust soldiers with rifles until they have been given thorough instructions in their use. Soldiers are not allowed to use live ammunition except under combat or practice conditions. Why take a chance with a 22-rifle in the hands of your six or eight year old son who is not old enough to understand its danger? A few days ago four children in Nash County were killed instantly when one of them fired a cap pistol near a gasoline truck. They had sensed no danger. There are many reports of children getting their hands or eyes permanently injured with the use of firecrackers. Both these and caps have been outlawed in North Carolina. So why break the laws and take the risk involved when the best thing you could do is to explain these dangers to your child and perhaps avoid a life-time injury? PORTRAIT ON PIPE BOSTON — The favorite pipe of 77-year-old former Massachusetts Gov. James M. Curley is a valuable memento carved in his own image. ers a year. So far, Mama always has believed me when I told her they happened on a parking lot.

SQUAWK CRACKED WATERBURY, Conn. — Police Sgt. Thomas F. DeLoach is now an collector here. He was parked in a car when he saw a man with a rifle. He was surprised when one moment he was with an airplane. He was surprised when he saw a man with a rifle. He was surprised when he saw a man with a rifle.

FULLS NEW HOUSE WATERBURY, Conn. — An announced by police of driving his automobile into a meadow. The engine, Robert F. DeLoach explained that he thought the street was an air raid test.

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Santa To Millions He Began Christmas Clubs

BY GAY PAULEY United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK — Edward Dorset hardly looks the Santa Claus type. He's too tall and rangy. He doesn't wear a beard. He isn't plump in the right places. Yet, in a way, Dorset is Santa Claus to nearly 11,000,000 people. Because of him and the organization he heads, it will be a much merrier Christmas, financially speaking. Dorset, from Richmond, Va., is president of Christmas Club, a corporation responsible for the system whereby you can save ahead for the holiday drain on your finances. Maybe you're a club member. If so, through your bank each week for the last year, you've been setting aside a dollar, two or even 50 cents for Christmas. Between now and Dec. 25 the bank will be sending you a check for the total saved. Started in 1916 The idea of putting money aside for the one big day of giving was started in 1916 in Carlisle, Pa., by Herbert F. Rawll, then a salesman. As Dorset tells it, Rawll walked

into a bank one day to find the banker poring over a confusion of papers. The banker explained it was a group of small deposits by customers saving just for Christmas. Rawll looked at the banker's messy desk and decided he could work out a less confused system of handling small deposits. So the club was born. Now the corporation supplies the materials and promotion needed to start and operate clubs in local banks, and also has a sales force touring the nation to sell more banks on the idea. This year, Dorset said, payments total \$925,000,000 distributed to 10,875,000 members. The average per member is \$87.50. Used in Many Ways Dorset said the unusual thing about club savings was the way people used them. It is not so much for Christmas spending as for other things, he said. Only 38 per cent goes for holiday gifts. Some of it is used for regular bills, some for education of the youngsters, and a big chunk—36 per cent—goes back into some form of savings. Many a member has used the savings to help start a business. Dorset heard of one woman whose husband became ill and the couple had to move to the warm, dry climate of the southwest. They didn't have enough capital to start a big business but the club money was enough to underwrite a small business—a stationery with desert scenes painted as the top, and for sale to tourists. Dorset said one widow, living on the east coast, used club money to buy one fishing boat and new equipment for a fleet of vessels. Club savings are used to finance babies, for donations to the church to pay for new homes, or to meet income tax payments.

LILLINGTON PERSONALS AT WINSTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Scott Turner of Chalybeate Springs is a patient at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem where she underwent a major operation last week. She is the wife of the pastor of the Chalybeate Springs and Neill's Creek Baptist Churches. TO ENTERTAIN CHAPTER Mrs. Inez Harrington, worthy matron of the Lillington Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, was to entertain chapter members at a Christmas party tonight (Tuesday) at her home. BOOK CLUB TO MEET The Lillington Tea and Topics Club will meet on Friday, December 14, at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. W. P. Byrd. Mrs. A. M. Shaw will give an illustrated lecture on the Madonnas and the artists who painted them. RETURNS HOME D. B. Dean was returned late Monday to his home in Lillington after being a patient for the past week at Pittman Hospital in Fayetteville. He is reported improved. ORDERED OVERSEAS First Lieut. William Taylor of Bula's Creek, son of Judge and Mrs. Floyd Taylor, recently left for the West Coast where he has received orders for service with the Far Eastern Command. He was graduated from Wake Forest Law School in June, and as a Reserve officer was recalled to the armed service in July. Mrs. R. E. Serogus is reported improved at Pittman Hospital in Fayetteville where she underwent an arm and shoulder operation last week. Miss Barbara Ann Howell has returned to Woman's College in Greensboro after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Howell. She had as her guests, Misses Patsy Clodfelter of High Point and Miss Betsy Wrenn of Reidsville. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson and family spent Sunday in Winston-Salem with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McLean, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Woodworth returned home today after a visit in New York City with Mr. Woodworth's brother, Jack Woodworth. The Lillington couple went to New York after a stay of several weeks in Dayton, O. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Taylor, Jr. went to Winston-Salem during the weekend for a visit with Mrs. Taylor's relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Byrd and children, Jean, Tommy and Andy of Charlotte arrived Sunday to spend several days with Mr. Byrd's mother, Mrs. W. P. Byrd.

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MUCH AND ABOUT HOUSE MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Two Hollockmen and Robert Braun, house owner in suburban Shorewood, chased an intruder for two hours before they laid him low with a broom. The intruder who had defied the might of the law for so long was a mouse. DOWN THE HAT BELLAIRS, O. — A football fan with unusual pride in hair bought a pair of mitts for the Bellairs-Mountaineer high school game. He explained he wanted the extra sent for his hat. CHEAPER NOT TO SMOKE COWHEST, E. I. — A light for his cigarette case a motorist, Louis Caruso, 6336, when Caruso learned over to take the light from a passenger. His automobile struck two trees and sustained \$600 damage. The extra \$35 was added as a fine for reckless driving.



AFTER THE GAME — FOR THOSE HOT-UP THE GRILL SANDWICHES AND Milkshakes Hot Coffee AND Home-Made Ice Cream CHARLIE'S Drive In

THE FOOTBALL CORNER

Dick Dunkel's COLLEGE FOOTBALL POWER INDEX. EXPLANATION — The Power Index provides a direct comparison of the relative strength of any two teams for the season to date. Games of January 1, 1952. FINAL RANKING OF NATIONAL AND SECTIONAL LEADERS. NATIONAL: 1. Tennessee 114.0, 2. Michigan State 110.3, 3. Maryland 108.6, 4. Georgia Tech 105.1, 5. Baylor 104.8, 6. Kentucky 103.9, 7. Illinois 103.8, 8. Stanford 103.5, 9. Princeton 102.7, 10. T. C. U. 102.6, 11. Virginia 102.5, 12. Oklahoma 102.1, 13. Illinois 101.4, 14. Missouri 101.3, 15. S. C. L. S. 101.3, 16. S. Francisco 101.2, 17. Texas 101.1, 18. Virginia 101.1, 19. California 100.9, 20. Arkansas 100.8, 21. Purdue 100.7, 22. Rice 100.6, 23. Oklahoma 100.5, 24. Ohio State 100.4, 25. L. S. U. 100.3, 26. Notre Dame 100.2, 27. Oregon 100.1, 28. Texas A & M 100.0, 29. Texas Tech 99.9, 30. Clemson 99.8. EAST: 1. Princeton 100.7, 2. Navy 99.8, 3. Holy Cross 99.3, 4. Penn. 98.7, 5. Pittsburgh 98.4, 6. Boston Coll. 98.2, 7. Cornell 98.0, 8. Bucknell 97.9, 9. Syracuse 97.8, 10. Boston U. 97.4, 11. Hofstra 97.3, 12. Columbia 97.2, 13. Penn. State 97.1, 14. Yale 97.0, 15. Colgate 96.9, 16. Villanova 96.8, 17. Holy Cross 96.7, 18. Wake Forest 96.6, 19. Wake Forest 96.5, 20. Wake Forest 96.4, 21. Wake Forest 96.3, 22. Wake Forest 96.2, 23. Wake Forest 96.1, 24. Wake Forest 96.0, 25. Wake Forest 95.9, 26. Wake Forest 95.8, 27. Wake Forest 95.7, 28. Wake Forest 95.6, 29. Wake Forest 95.5, 30. Wake Forest 95.4. MIDWEST: 1. Michigan State 110.3, 2. Wisconsin 109.8, 3. Xavier O. 109.8, 4. Oklahoma 109.1, 5. Illinois 108.3, 6. Purdue 108.2, 7. Cincinnati 108.1, 8. Notre Dame 107.9, 9. Michigan 107.8, 10. Tulsa 107.7, 11. Ohio State 107.6, 12. Dayton 107.5, 13. Indiana 107.4, 14. Northwestern 107.3, 15. Miami, O. 107.2, 16. Marquette 107.1, 17. Toledo 107.0, 18. Drake 106.9, 19. Nebraska 106.8, 20. Missouri 106.7, 21. Drake 106.6, 22. Nebraska 106.5, 23. Ohio A & M 106.4, 24. Iowa State 106.3, 25. Drake 106.2, 26. Ohio A & M 106.1, 27. Iowa State 106.0, 28. Drake 105.9, 29. Ohio A & M 105.8, 30. W. Virginia 105.7. SOUTH: 1. Tennessee 114.0, 2. Maryland 107.6, 3. Georgia Tech 105.7, 4. Baylor 105.6, 5. Kentucky 105.5, 6. T. C. U. 105.4, 7. Mississippi 105.3, 8. Texas 105.2, 9. S. M. U. 105.1, 10. Virginia 105.0, 11. Arkansas 104.9, 12. Rice 104.8, 13. L. S. U. 104.7, 14. Tennessee 104.6, 15. Miami, Fla. 104.5, 16. Florida 104.4, 17. Vanderbilt 104.3, 18. Georgia 104.2, 19. Arkansas 104.1, 20. Alabama 104.0, 21. S. Carolina 103.9, 22. Wake Forest 103.8, 23. Wake Forest 103.7, 24. Wake Forest 103.6, 25. Wake Forest 103.5, 26. Wake Forest 103.4, 27. Wake Forest 103.3, 28. Wake Forest 103.2, 29. Wake Forest 103.1, 30. Wake Forest 103.0. FAR WEST: 1. Stanford 101.2, 2. U. C. L. A. 101.1, 3. S. Washington 101.0, 4. California 100.9, 5. Oregon St. 100.8, 6. S. Calif. 100.7, 7. Wash. State 100.6, 8. Washington 100.5, 9. Colorado 100.4, 10. Santa Clara 100.3, 11. Wyoming 100.2, 12. Denver 100.1, 13. Oregon Pacific 100.0, 14. Utah 99.9, 15. Utah 99.8, 16. Utah 99.7, 17. Utah 99.6, 18. Utah 99.5, 19. Utah 99.4, 20. Utah 99.3, 21. Utah 99.2, 22. Utah 99.1, 23. Utah 99.0, 24. Utah 98.9, 25. Utah 98.8, 26. Utah 98.7, 27. Utah 98.6, 28. Utah 98.5, 29. Utah 98.4, 30. Utah 98.3.



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