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By BILLY ARTHUR

There is hardly a citizen these days who is not concerned either about drag racing or rock 'n' roll.

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Whatever they maintain their fears are founded on, I'm inclined to believe they are based on the fact that not all of us are hep to double-combustion engines, souped-up carburetors, or what have you in stroking pistons, and, further, that we just feel downright silly in saying "See you later, alligator" and "After a while, crocodile." We're just coming along faster than we used to. It doesn't seem possible, I know, but we're really finding it difficult to keep in swing with the "Ages" that are popping up with regularity. And it's disturbing to us and those who don't like to be back numbers.

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Everybody rushed out to put in, build or lease cabins. If you haven't got a cabin, you are now in the lower social strata. Long before Mr. Lentz's time, people had to have something to talk and worry about. They were concerned about the term of "school butter"—throwing the teacher in the wall spring or horse trough if he failed to treat the children on the last day of school. They feared the "fine old sport" of wheelbarrow rolling would vanish if not given some impetus. The finally rebelled and abolished one of the most popular sports of the 18th and 19th centuries, gander wails, wherein a gresander was suspended head down from a tree, and riders astride horses would race beneath it and try to grab and wrench its neck off. Incidentally, that sport gave rise to an even-now popular expression, got our homes comfortable, then when the gander's neck was

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finally snatched from the body, the crowd would yell, "He's a gone goose." The Goldsboro Messenger moaned in 1869 that "quietly and calmly, without a struggle, the Goldsboro Velocipede Club has deceased. A velocipede tournament was indeed a grand affair, but it has died of neglect and inattention. In 1898 the Wadesboro paper worried about so many "rug hooking" parties taking women from their homes. A year later the Allegheny Star deplored "so many jay-bird trots at the Hotel William." As late as 1900, the Charlotte Observer reported "E. N. Farrior gave a trolley party yesterday" and called it "a waste of time." Those were "Ages" too. At the turn of the century, bicycle clubs were popular, and there were race tracks in every large community and on the university and college campuses in the state.

In recent years, we've experienced the Do-It-Yourself, Air-Conditioning and Outdoor Drama Ages. And I myself have graduated from playing football with an inflated hog bladder to the pigskin, and from eating at the second table to buffet style. And my lap wasn't built for a buffet dinner either! It seems that I'm the victim of all the Ages. Every time someone comes across or develops something new, I'm made the goat, or I make myself the goat trying to learn what it's all about. For instance, when I was newspapering in New Bern, the home agent, Miss Jessie Trowbridge, greeted me one day "Come on, Billy," she suggested, "Let's play Stunkie Pinkie." She explained it was a simple little game in which one answered the question with a noun and adjective that rhymed. It was, she contended, designed to whet one's thinking and was quite the rage. "What's an obese animal?" she asked. I bit. "A fat cat," said she. "Now, what's a lethargic flower?" I didn't want to play. "A lazy daisy," she answered her own question. "Now, what's an inebriated animal?" I still didn't want to play. "It's a drunk skunk." I just walked out of her office, disgusted, because I didn't want to be a silly Billy. Well! Now that I'm doing it, I'd better quit. See you later alligator.

PVT. WILLIE L. THOMPSON 7TH DIV. KOREA — Army Pvt. Willie L. Thompson, 23, whose wife, Norma Jane, lives on Route 1, Wampers, participated in an amphibious training maneuver with the 7th Infantry Division's 17th Regiment in Korea. Thompson is assigned to Headquarters Company of the regiment's 1st Battalion. Overseas since last June, he entered the Army in December 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Jackson. His mother, Mrs. Mae Adams, lives in Nixonville.

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