

New Books Listed By Regional Library

By: Ashton Chapman

Here are a few of the latest volumes which may be secured through the public libraries in Bakersville, Burnsville, Newland or Spruce Pine, or the bookmobiles operated in the three counties:

WHO GETS THE DRUMSTICK? by Helen Beardsley. True story of a widow and widower who met, fell in love, married and lived happily ever after, with a household of 20 children.

PETS by Frances N. Chrystie. A complete handbook on the care, understanding and appreciation of all kinds of animal pets.

THE LOST REVOLUTION, by Robert Shapian. Here for the first time is the comprehensive story of 20 years of growing involvement in Indochina, by one of the nation's most knowledgeable foreign correspondents.

THE STORY OF MODERN ART by Sheldon Cheney, with many photos. Writing more as biographer and interpreter than as a critic, Cheney traces the development and interpretation of modern art, and the influences that have shaped it from the classicists at the beginning of the 19th Century to the abstractionists of the 1950s.

BEEETLES by Wilfrid S. Bronson, with many drawings. This volume covers numerous members of the beetle family.

HERALD OF CHAOS; The Novels of Elizabeth Madox Roberts, by Earl H. Robit, who draws on Miss Roberts' private notes as well as the published tests to show how her narrative methods developed in response to the technical problems imposed by her theme and her aesthetic aims.

PHOTOGRAPHY by Erwin Bauer. How to take outstanding black and white photos of birds, game animals, trophies, plants, wilderness scenes, important moments of your trip. Illustrated with many remarkable photos.

OXFORD BOOK OF POETRY FOR CHILDREN compiled by Edward Blishen. A collection that leads children toward an appreciation of the richness and variety of English poetry, with many colored drawings.

ANCIENT GREECE by William Harland Hale spans 15 centuries in more than 300 illustrations, with passages from the works of out-

standing Greek poets, historians, dramatists and philosophers.

THE SHOTGUN BOOK by Jack O'Connor, with drawings and charts, contains detailed, authoritative, up-to-the-minute chapters on wildfowl shooting, upland gunning, trap and skeet shooting, and practical advice on shotgun models and functions.

THE SEVENTEEN BOOK OF PRAYER. An anthology of inspirational prose and poetry selected by the editors of Seventeen Magazines.

ILLUSTRATORS OF CHILDREN'S BOOKS 1946-56 compiled by Bertha Hill Viguers, Marcia Dalphin and Bertha Mahony Miller, with many pictures, marks 10

years of progress and illumines present tendencies in illustrating.

NO EXIT and **THE FLIES**; two plays by Jean-Paul Sartre. "No Exit" is one of the few remarkable plays of the decade. "The Flies" is not only an interesting and critical version of the Electra story; it is splendidly theatrical.

YOU AND THE NEXT DECADE by Adrian A. Paradis. This is a guide to a career in the world of tomorrow. The knowledge of civic planners, scientific educators and experts in other fields has been included. Once familiar with the world they predict, the reader will be able to select wisely the career to pursue so that the future will be his, not the machine's.

THIS HALF OF THE APPLE IS MINE by Joyce Kisoock Lubold might well have been titled "How to Be Happy Through Married." All Adam and Eve really had going for them was an apple and a couple of leaves. And love, which is more or less what it has been like ever since.

GARDEN TIME

BY: M. E. GARDNER

Continuing with the All-America selections for 1966, we have one more flower: Marigold "Spun Yellow"; and two vegetables, a new squash variety — "Gold Nugget"; and a butterhead type lettuce "Butter King".

Marigold "Spun Yellow". This selection goes so well with verbena "Amethyst". Along with zinnias, petunias and snapdragons, marigolds are among the four most popular and widely planted flowers in North America. "Spun Yellow" is the bright yellow counterpart to the awarded "Spun Gold" of 1960. Some AAS judges reported it even earlier and longer flowering but both are extra early, the same 12-inch height, very floriferous, rich green foliaged plants with large, chrysanthemum flowered blooms almost covering the plants. Stems are of cutting length and the refined flowers are most colorful. "Spun Yellow" is of much brighter color and the choice of large flowered dwarf marigolds.

Squash "Gold Nugget" is well named. Bred by Neal S. Holland, North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station, this late or winter squash should be a very popular home garden favorite. Of small, soft ball size, weighing 1½-2 pounds, one fruit makes two or three delicious servings. Each compact plant usually produces five to eight fruits and all may be gathered when fully mature or after killing frost. Simply pull up the plant with fruit attached and store until wanted for baking. Market garden-

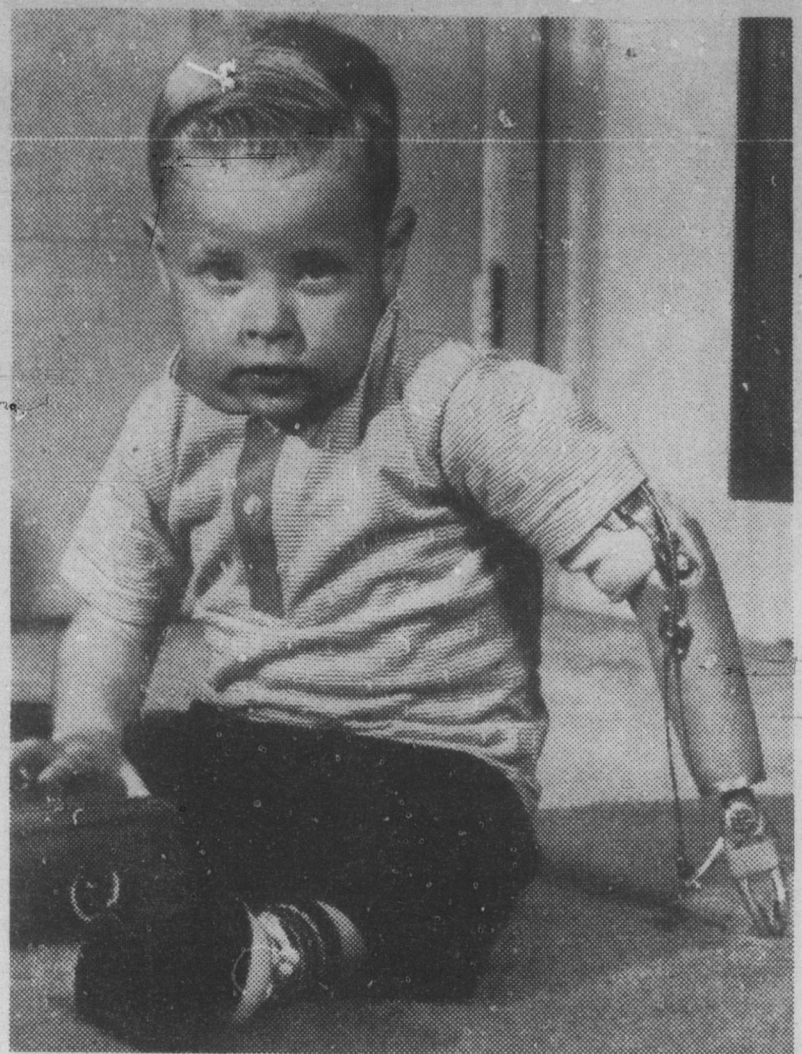
ers may wish to use a modified potato harvester. Plants

grow 2½ feet tall, similar to "Bush Table Queen". Fruit has bright orange skin and flesh, sweet, moderately thick, of good quality, very high in dry matter. Shape is round-oblite, with thick, shell-like skin for good storage.

A note on preparation: Thoroughly wash, place whole fruit in a pan or on aluminum foil, bake at 300 degrees for about an hour when squash will be soft. Remove from oven, cut open and remove seeds. Serve in half shell or scooped out. Season with salt and pepper, and butter if desired. Or, cut fruit, remove seeds, wrap pieces in foil; bake and ser-

ve as above. Foil wrapping is needed with cut fruit or pieces become too dry. Silver medal winner.

Lettuce "Butter King" is a larger headed "White Boston" type. Height is about seven inches with average head 5½ inches in diameter and weighing 12.6 ounces at the Ottawa breeding station. Disease resistant, more vigorous from the start, larger and later than White Boston, slower to bolt, of better quality and more sun or tip-burn resistant are general observations. A summary of judges' reports is that, while it may not perform as well in warm wet weather areas, perhaps with looser heads, it was highly regarded from eastern Canada to California and Mexico. This includes the central and plains states, even in hot weather. Bronze medalist.



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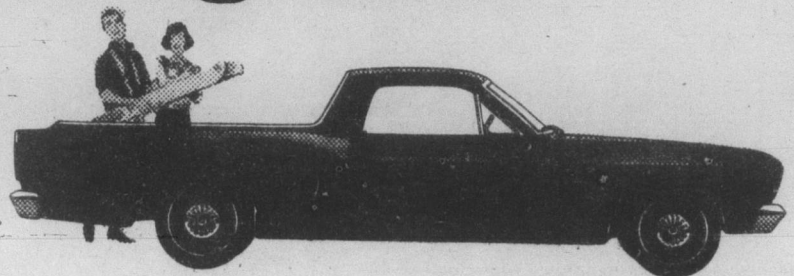
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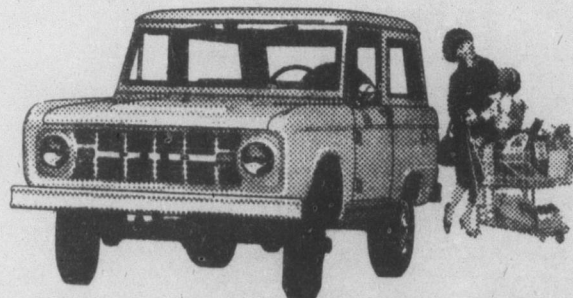
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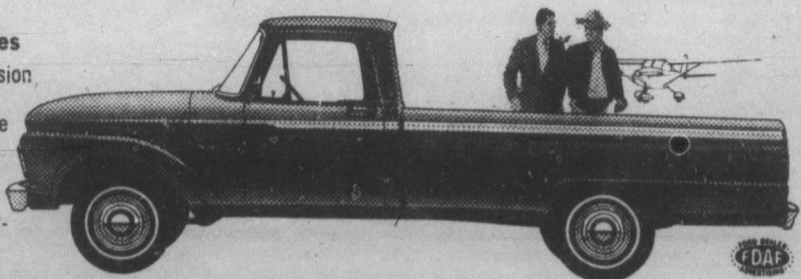
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