

# Watch Your Step With Generalities

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK. (AP)—Jumping to conclusions:

One of the nice things about having a teen-ager in the home is that you never have to bother about wiping cobwebs or dust off the telephone.

Nothing looks happier than a small fat girl who has finally mastered the difficult art of keeping a hula hoop in motion around her chubby body.

It is time to leave a cocktail party when the guests begin to cluster and talk in authoritative tones about what should be done in Vietnam and which Republican should be nominated for president in 1968.

Bluebirds have become so scarce lately that they should put a few in zoo aviaries so children won't grow up without having seen one of the loveliest of nature's feathered creatures.

## Extension Names New Instructor

Arnold L. Mott, a 13-year veteran in electric line construction and maintenance, has been named an instructor in the Electric Linemen's Training Division of Texas A&M's Engineering Extension Service.

Mott, superintendent of supervisory linemen personnel of Tri-County Electric Cooperative at Azle for the past seven years, will teach the newly developed six-month electric linemen's training school for TEES.

Edward W. Kerlick, chief instructor of the Electric Linemen's Training Division, announced Mott's appointment.

A native of Riesel, Mott was graduated from high school there and attended the University of Texas at Arlington State College. He also completed metering and electricity short courses at Texas A&M, and currently is completing advanced electrical engineering courses with a correspondence school.

His experience includes six years as a lineman for Limestone County Electric Cooperative at Mart.

Mott also has taught electricity courses as a member of the U. S. Navy Reserve. He is married and has three children.

After 60, a fellow always feels like crying inside when someone sends him one of those "funny" birthday cards. He regards himself as a living landmark and expects respect from others, not cleverness, on his anniversaries.

It makes me sad to see a man who not only wears a toupee but also has an artificial flower pinned in his lapel. You have to give him credit for hope, but you can't escape the conviction he's a bit out of touch with reality.

On the other hand, whenever you see a man walking majestically in front of his wife as she pushes a shopping cart through the supermarket, you get a conviction that the American male still has a future.

People who habitually watch television more than three hours every day eventually get the same fixed expression on their faces as those riding to or from work on the subway.

There is no point in the wife of a professional football fan getting a divorce between now and the middle of next January as her husband wouldn't even notice it had happened.

A woman's sense of financial security depends on the number of expensive hats she can't afford to buy but does; a man's depends on how many pairs of shoes he has in his closet.

There is great worry today about the manner in which man is poisoning the very atmosphere he breathes. Between bad air and hot air we're all in peril.

It would be a real irony of time if future archeologists should judge the art level reached by our civilization by the beauty of Christmas liquor bottles they dig up from the debris we leave in passing.

You are probably a success in the business world if you spend more time dictating memos than in answering them.

If a neighbor tells you he just noticed your wife has one blue eye and one brown eye, it's time to build a fence or move to a new neighborhood.

A tactful clothing salesman who wants to sell a customer a suit in another size never tells him that he has gained weight. He says, "Well, you've just normally got big shoulders there—bigger than most."



**HORSE RESCUED**

A frightened horse is led from a boarding stable as flames raced through thousands of acres in southern California in the vicinity of the town of Orange. Many homes were destroyed in the area southeast of Los Angeles. (AP Wire-photo)

## Rifle Matches End For Army Shooters

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The Army announced Wednesday it will not hold the 1968 national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, citing economy reasons. But the cosponsor, the National Rifle Association, said it will hold them elsewhere.

The Army estimated that its withdrawal from the matches will save about \$1.1 million. In answer to inquiries, an Army spokesman said the matches "do not make a substantial contribution to the current national defense effort. The great majority of the competitors are civilians and the military participation can be better utilized elsewhere under current conditions."

There have been demands in Congress that the Army stop sponsoring the matches. But this is not the first time the service has passed them up.

They were skipped in World War I, World War II, the Korean conflict, in the depression days of 1932 to 1934, because of economy efforts in 1948, and were held

on a reduced scale right after the Korean fighting.

The national matches have been held annually in August under joint sponsorship of the Army and the National Rifle Association. Individuals and teams from various parts of the country participate.

The NRA said the association will continue to conduct its national matches annually. The exact site for 1968 is undetermined.

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor said the Army cancellation is part of a Pentagon effort "to reduce expenditures and limit spending to only the most essential programs."

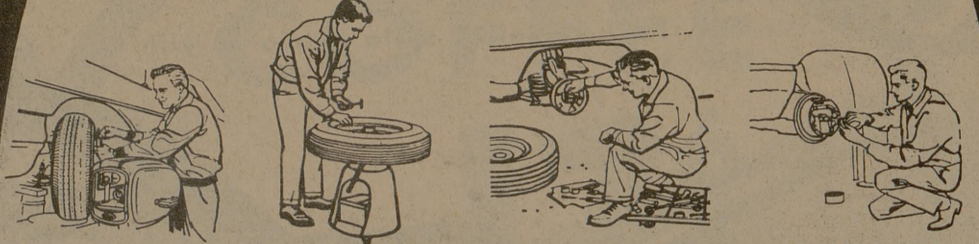
The \$1.1 million is the amount allocated in the current budget for Army provision of ammunition and some logistical support for the matches.

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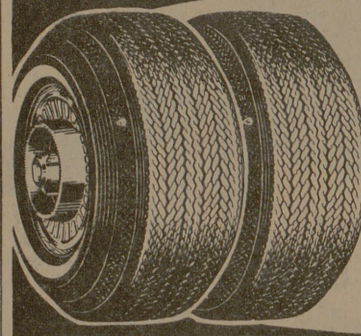
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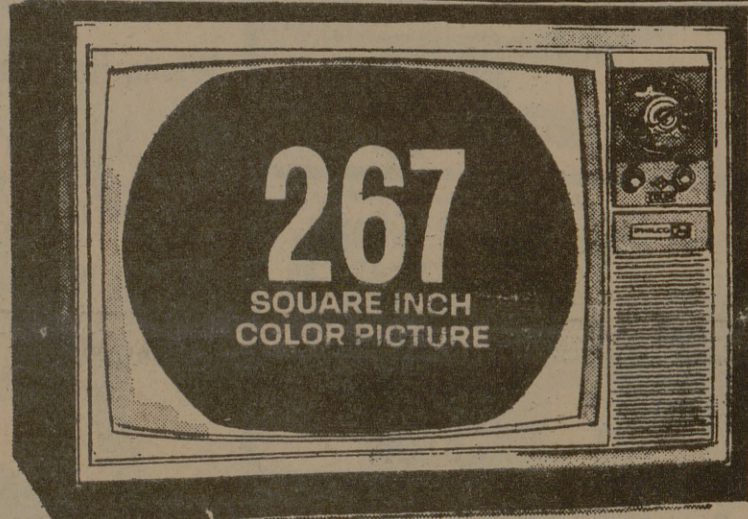
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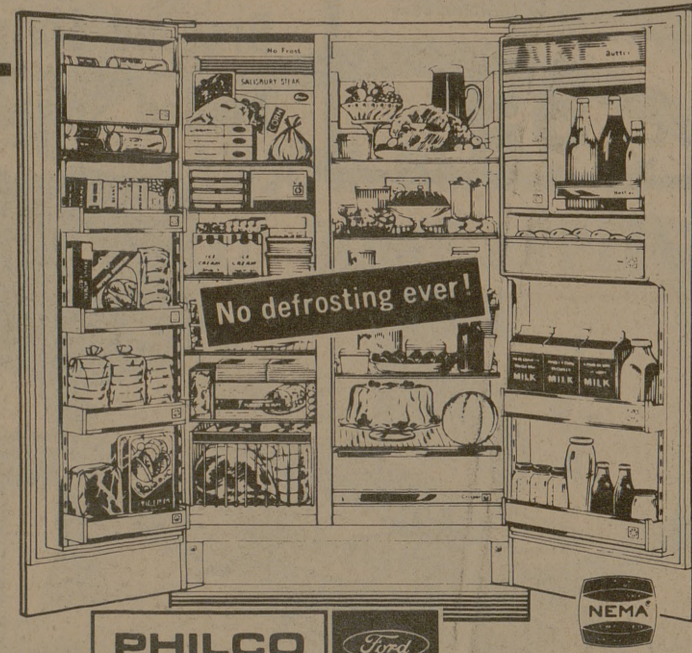
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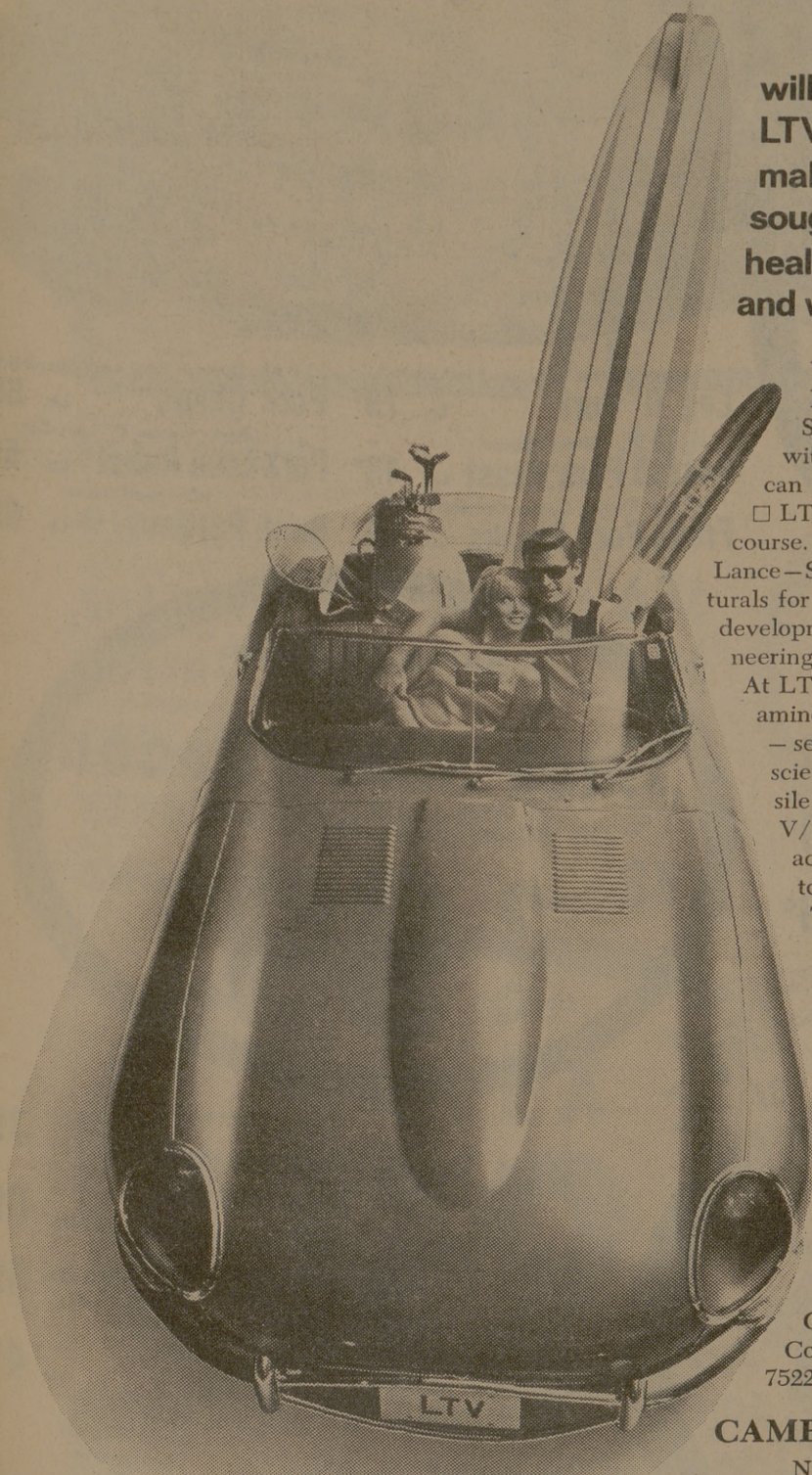
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