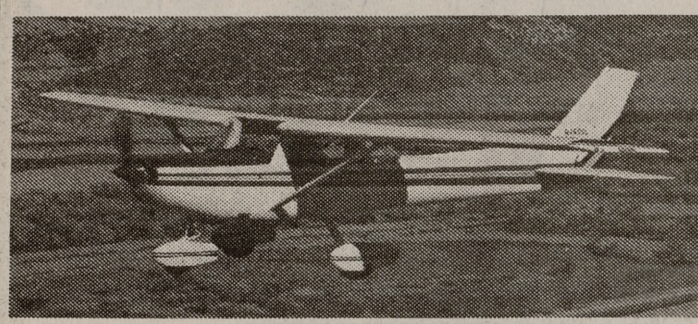


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Sex bores couples

NEW YORK — For most American couples, sex has become boring and mechanical, as exciting as "brushing one's teeth" and as much fun as shining one's shoes, sex therapist Debora Phillips says.

Despite the sexual revolution, which Phillips claims is all but dead in most marriages, lovemaking between longtime partners suffers from numbness and a lack of romance.

"Married couples don't put a high priority on their lovemaking and they settle on a dictatorial regime in which no pleasure can survive. They do it at the same time, in the same place, the same way with the same tired, sleepy face," Phillips said recently in an interview.

"Everyone makes love during the North American mating hour, right after the nightly news at 11:30 p.m. They turn off the news and bedsprings across America begin to creak," she said.

Phillips, who holds a Ph.D., operates a sex counseling clinic in Princeton, N.J. and teaches human sexuality to medical students and psychiatrists at Temple University Medical School in Philadelphia. She also is the author of a new book "Sexual Confidence."

Most couples, Phillips said, make love at the end of the day when they are exhausted, after they take out the garbage or after they have finished worrying about money.

"Lovemaking then becomes as exciting as brushing

your teeth. It's now a habit not a pleasure," she said. And boredom in the bedroom occurs not just among old marrieds. Phillips sees it happening even among young couples and couples who practice recreational casual sex.

She said casual sex has caused a high rate of impotence among young men who suffer from guilt and "performance anxiety."

Phillips also believes casual sex does not allow a couple to become intimate in the true sense of the word.

"True intimacy involves romance and the exploitation of the other person. That means each partner must have a deep respect for each other and one must get that respect by picking up someone in a making love two hours after you met," she said.

Sex is the "hidden agenda" of divorce, she said. Sixty percent of the 19 out of 20 marriages that end in divorce have lives as the real reason for separation.

"Sex is the cement of the relationship. It was the glue that held the relationship together," she said. Phillips said when the two people are no longer friends, when one person won't change and when only one thing that keeps them together is physical attraction.

The only real way back to an exciting sex life, she said, is to put romance and intimacy back into one's

Whataburger 'winner' loses

AUSTIN — A Dallas man has no standing to sue Whataburger, Inc. under the state's Deceptive Trade Practices Act even though the firm and its advertising agency refused to deliver a 1930 vintage car the man won as a prize in a 1977 sales promotion scheme by the hamburger restaurants, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

Mike Rutherford filed suit against Whataburger, Dally Advertising Inc. and DalWorth Whatco Inc. to force Whataburger to deliver a replica of a 1930 Bentley Phaeton advertised as the grand prize in the six-week sales promotion.

The company said the replica,

which one witness at the trial described as being built on the frame of a "worn out 1968 Volkswagen," was not safe to drive and refused to award it to Rutherford.

Rutherford filed suit accusing the firms of violation of the Deceptive Trade Practices Act, but a trial court granted a summary judgment in favor of the restaurant on grounds Rutherford did not qualify as a consumer under the law because he did not purchase the car.

The Supreme Court, without written comment, upheld the lower court decision that Rutherford has no grounds to sue under the Deceptive Trade Practices Act.

His purchase of a hamburger french fries at a Whataburger restaurant during the sales promotion did not qualify him as a consumer with respect to the automobile court said.

At one point during the trial Whataburger offered Rutherford a choice of automobiles as a substitute for the Bentley. He selected a 1977 Trans-Am, but the company refused to go along with that offer.

Rutherford's suit also accused Whataburger of breach of contract, but that portion of the suit is pending in a Dallas district

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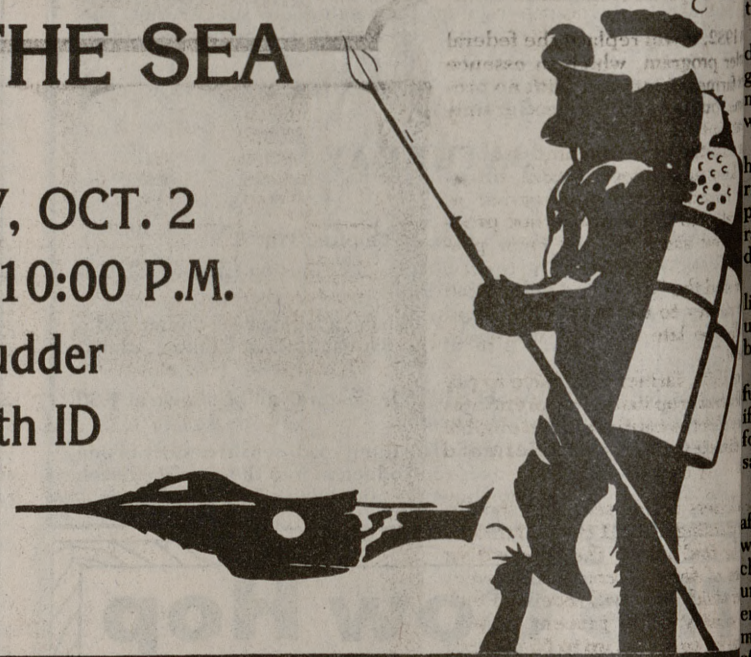
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