

... EDITORIAL COMMENT ...

Examining the Cause
A newspaper columnist in Vancouver recently came out with this gem: "If your wife wants to learn to drive, don't stand in her way." Another writer musing on the difficulty of interpreting the signals of women drivers, has said that if a woman has her hand projecting out the car window, she may be knocking the ashes off her cigarette, she may be testing the outside temperature, she may be going to make a right-hand turn or a left-hand turn, or she may just have put her hand out for the fun of it all.

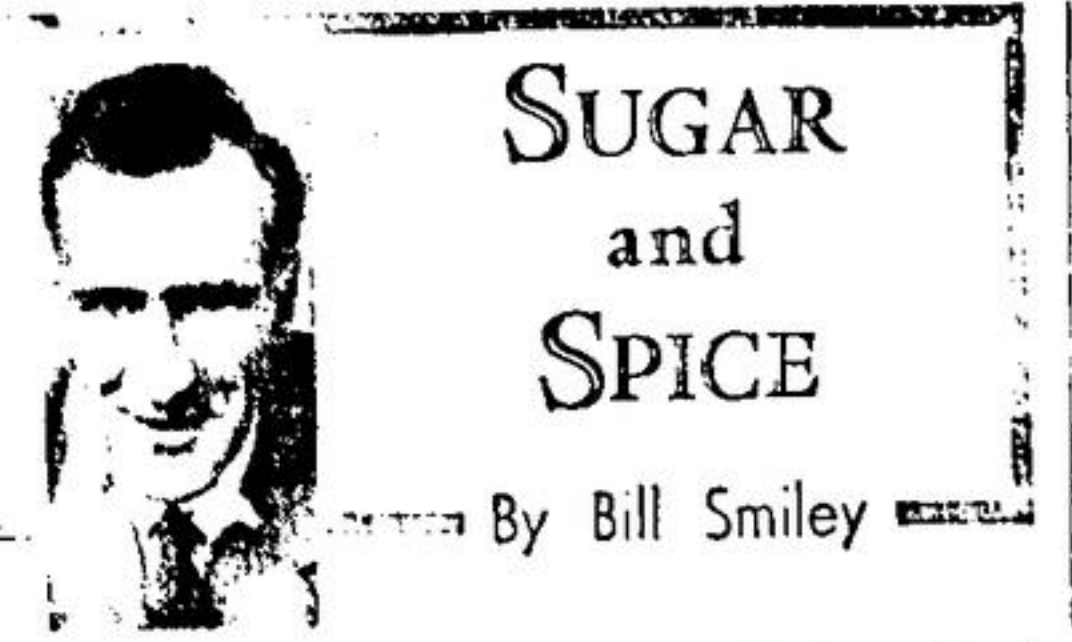
What, then, causes all the accidents? The answer comes in one short word... PEOPLE! Safety engineers, traffic officers, and those charged with the sad duty of trying to pick up the pieces, will tell you that in spite of safety campaigns, safety signs, the grim record carried in our newspapers, the laws and codes and regulations that are written and re-written, when the human element enters the situation, anything can happen. In other words, people cause accidents.

What Children Need

Sometimes you will hear a person say about a child who has been misbehaving: "What that kid needs is a real good tanning!" There may be a good deal of truth in the observation, but it should be noted that this prescription is too simple, and falls far short of perfection. The background of the child, its experiences in the home, the capacity of the parents to bring up a child, and the educability of the child itself, are all factors, which, being unknown to the casual observer, should deter her or him from the making of hasty judgments. There are many things which children need, and not the least of them, is a balanced diet, keeping in mind that this balanced diet must nourish spirit, mind and money. Nutritionists tell us that for good health the child should eat certain basic foods, including: 1. Leafy and green vegetables; 2. Butter or margarine; 3. Bread, flour and cereals; 4. Citrus fruits, cabbage and tomatoes; 5. Potatoes and other fruits and vegetables; 6. Milk, cheese, and ice cream; 7. Meat, fish, poultry, eggs, and legumes. You will note that the basic foods required are listed above in seven categories.



PILING UP



SUGAR and SPICE
By Bill Smiley

What qualities do young people want in a father? You'd be surprised. And then again, you might not. I found out the other day when I asked about 25 teenagers to list the traits which they considered would make up the ideal father. Be honest, Dads. Do you really care whether you wear the pants, whether you are industrious, ambitious, intelligent, and brave? Does it pain you that you are not good looking, sports-loving steady, reliable, pillar of the community, and full of fun? Don't give it another thought. These teenagers are just like us — dreamers. We'd like our children to be ideal — polite, obedient, clever, handsome, quiet, thoughtful, kind, decent, thrifty and so on.

And they, depending on whose side the treacherous young devils feel like throwing their weight, would answer: "He's not so bad, Mom, there must be lots worse fathers than Dad!" Or: "She's right, Dad, you're not much of a father."

Fortunately, as an old BOOB, I have great resilience. We come back faster than a cheque marked N.S.F. Just as I reached the bottom point in my disillusion, I remember that we were discussing, not me, or any ordinary BOOB, but the ideal Father.

New Books At Library

- JUNIOR BOOKS
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The Arabian Nights: Williams-Ellis
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One Day in Aztec Mexico: Keitland
Nestrick — The Three Little Pigs: Nestrick
The Three Bears & Goldilocks: Nestrick
Nobody's Boy: Malot
Nobody's Girl: Malot
Pancho: Grant
Pindi Poo: Nixon
Whitehall: Montgomery
The War of the Worlds: Quells
Conan Doyle Stories: Conan Doyle
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The Very Young Mother Goose: Wheeler, Sails, and Wings: Dietrich
Little Men: Alcott
Little Women: Alcott
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The Castle of Adventure: Blayton
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THE MAIL BAG
Feels Shorter Store Hours in Georgetown Should Be Maintained
Mr. Editor: The recent controversy over Thursday night closing or opening, which ever is decided upon, to the trade union movement can be regarded as a political "fit fall," or should I say "foot shorter work week which has taken several decades to bring us to this point. The clerical and sales staff of these stores are entitled to a 40 hour week as any man on the factory, as long as their wages are in a accord. Word stands every foot in the highest test of all is when we test and prove it for ourselves. Ask those who know!

350 Here Earn Over \$6,000 Says Bureau of Statistics
Ottawa (Special to the Herald) — Another 70 men and 10 women are average earners in Georgetown in But there were also 25 men 1961 was \$4,274 for men and 8 women who had under \$2,110 for women. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports... Total wage earners in Georgetown numbered 2,430 men and 902 women. There were of 272 self-employed persons 118 men and 200 women and 22 unpaid family workers. earned less than \$1,000 a year. Eighteen members of the labor force were 15 years of age or under 17 and another 85 were 16 and 17. The Georgetown labor force, while, at the other end totalled 7,626 and of this number 28 men and 13 had a university degree, while over.

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