



YOUNG FOLKS



Fun of All Kinds
Puzzles—Stories—
Things to Do—Pen Pals

California Zoo Is Just for Kids

Boys and girls visiting Children's Zoo at San Diego Zoo, San Diego, Calif., can expect anything in the way of excitement. Tots and older children come nose to nose with baby llamas, lions, alpacas, ostriches and other animals. You can even ride a huge Galapagos tortoise. One named Knobby, never grows tired of carrying children on the back of his horny shell. The Children's Zoo features open moated enclosures. Boys and girls can lean comfortably on the moat walls. They can be served at a lunch counter just their height. They also can treat their friends to a special party. The zoo for a charge supplies the refreshments and services. A scheme of one-way traffic is arranged at the zoo. One starts at the ticket window. Its counter is only 25 inches high. The first exhibits inside the entrance include the macaws, squirrel monkeys, walk-through bird cages and the 400-gallon Turtleorium. One



Little girl has fun riding Knobby, a Galapagos tortoise.

Pen Pal Corner

Capt. Hal Gives You New Friends

WANT PEN PALS? Print your name, address and age send to Captain Hal, care of this newspaper. These readers want letters from you. All you have to do is write them.

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Margaret Mary Aboud, 2391 Revere Rd., Akron, Ohio. Age 9.

Betty Uhler, Rt. 1, Creston, Ohio. Age 10.

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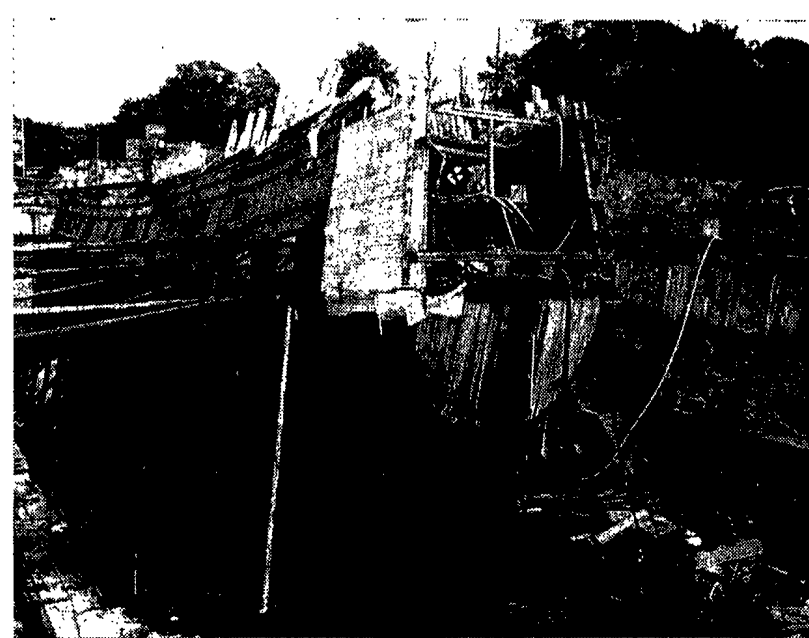
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ABOUT THE SIZE OF A RABBIT, HAS FOUR TOES ON EACH FOOT, HOOF-LIKE CLAWS EQUIPPED WITH SUCTION PADS. ENABLE THE ANIMAL TO CLIMB STRAIGHT UP A ROCKY CLIFF. WHILE TREE HYRAXES MAKE THEIR HOMES IN JUNGLES, ROCK HYRAXES ARE FOUND IN LARGE GROUPS HIGH ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

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HYRAX BABIES, BORN IN SMALL LITTERS, HAVE COATS OF FUR AND CAN OPEN THEIR EYES IMMEDIATELY.

HYRAXES HAVE A GLAND ON ITS BACK, NEAR ITS STUBBY TAIL WHICH EMITS A STRANGE ODOR WHEN THE ANIMAL IS FRIGHTENED.



Vasa is seen here in Stockholm harbor drydock after salvaging in 1961.

Crime Doesn't Pay—

Tommy Helps Officer Cleary and Doesn't Have to Break His Oath

"Ice cream? Wow! sure I will, Mom!" Tommy Allen agreed with the gusto of a 12-year-old.

His mother had asked: "Will you ride uptown, and get two quarts of ice cream? I've baked a cake. We'll ask the five new children next door over for a party in the back yard."

Tommy hopped on his bike and started through the parking lot, instead of around that extra-long block.

His bicycle made no sound on the asphalt pavement. So Tommy almost ran into 17-year-old Mike Krup, the high school bully, who was taking a hub cap off a new car.

"Don't you do that!" Tommy blurted out, stopping with a jolt. "That's stealing!"

"Listen to angel-boy!" sneered Mike. He slipped the hub cap into a large shopping bag, then grasped Tommy's bicycle.

"Now see here, punk! Repeat after me: 'I swear not to



"I swear not to tell on you or give your name to anybody."

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Tommy tried to break away, but was jerked back roughly. "Swear!" growled Mike, "Or I'll mash your face 'til even your mother won't know you!"

Mike meant it, so Tommy swore the hated words.

With a poke in the ribs that made Tommy bite his tongue, Mike ordered: "Get out of here! Remember your oath!"

Tommy pedaled off fast! Under his Hawaiian shirt, his heart thumped like the pumping plant on the river where he went fishing, next to the wrecking yard. And his tongue hurt!

At the parking-lot entrance Tommy met two well-dressed men. He wondered if he belonged to them. But they could never catch Mike.

Tommy had heard schoolmates talk about the gang that stole hub caps. But he had never dreamt that it would have anything to do with him.

At the Martin Malt Shop, Tommy tucked the packed ice cream in his carrier basket. Then on his way home, he was swinging around the parking lot, when a motorcycle policeman stopped him. It was officer Cleary, his dad's friend.

The officer said: "You are the boy, with the Hawaiian shirt, who rode through this parking lot when some hub caps were stolen. Who took them?"

"I—I didn't, honest!" Tommy blubbered. "A big boy made me swear not—not to tell. He'll beat me up!"

"No sir, I'm not! I don't believe in stealin'. Ever! Please, I got to get home with this ice cream for a party!" pleaded Tommy, sniffing.

The officer wrote down his name and address and dismissed him with: "Okay, Tommy, go on. I know your father."

Off again, Tommy had a bright idea: "If nobody bought those hub caps, the boys wouldn't steal them, so there!"

At the back steps, his mother reached for the ice cream and said: "I'll put this in the freezer. Our company can't join us for another hour. There are music lessons first."

"Ah—um—mom, I want to

see 'bout something." Tommy mounted his bike and waved, "I'll be back soon, though!" He so wanted to tell his mother about the hub caps, but she might guess about Mike.

He saw no jalopy at the Krup home. Tommy made his bike scoot by, mumbling his hunch, "Wonder 'bout that wrecking yard at the river?"

He raced down the familiar, sandy road. The yard reached, he couldn't see a thing but the high board fence and scrub trees.

Tommy hid his bike in some brush, took off his gay shirt and climbed a sycamore tree. The black jalopy, with its fiery red death's-head, was in the yard, all right, but back of a shed. The wrecking yard collected stolen hub caps then!

Ha, he didn't need to break his oath! Tommy couldn't get home fast enough! When he reached his flower-bordered yard, his mother was setting the table under the arbor. She was talking to officer Cleary.

"Say, mister, I—I found the place where—where stolen hub caps go!" Tommy panted.

"Wrecking yard—down by the river."

"Thanks, fella!" officer Cleary patted Tommy's back, as excited party guests trooped into the yard.

At the breakfast table, next morning, Tommy's dad unfolded the paper and exclaimed: "Receiver of stolen hub caps jailed! Boys in custody of parents!"

—Olga Root Newcombe

Belt Repair
Press adhesive tape onto the back of plastic belts to prevent cracks. Punch holes to match belt holes.

Hem Liner
Fasten school and gadget pins to the hem of your skirt.

Toddle Tales
By Elizabeth H. Hickey
Rig-a-dig-dig
Young Percival Pig
Has each lady pig's heart all aglow,
For he looks mighty cute
In his calico suit
And his curly tail tied with a bow!

Museum Was Raised From the Ocean's Floor

The recovery of the 17th-century warship Vasa from the depths of Stockholm harbor was one of the most dramatic and extraordinary feats of marine archeology on record.

It took hundreds of divers, technicians and salvagers to ease the Vasa from the watery grave where she lay for 333 years. It also took several million dollars to locate and raise the ship which sank on her maiden voyage one calm day in 1628.

A puff of wind filled her shortened canvas when she was scarcely a mile from her dock. Vasa heeled to port, water filled her gunports—carelessly left open—and lapped over her gunwales. She was knocked on her beam ends and sank in 110 feet of water.

In May 1961 she was raised to the surface and today she rests near the relics found inside her at a new museum home on Djurgarden Island in Stockholm's harbor.

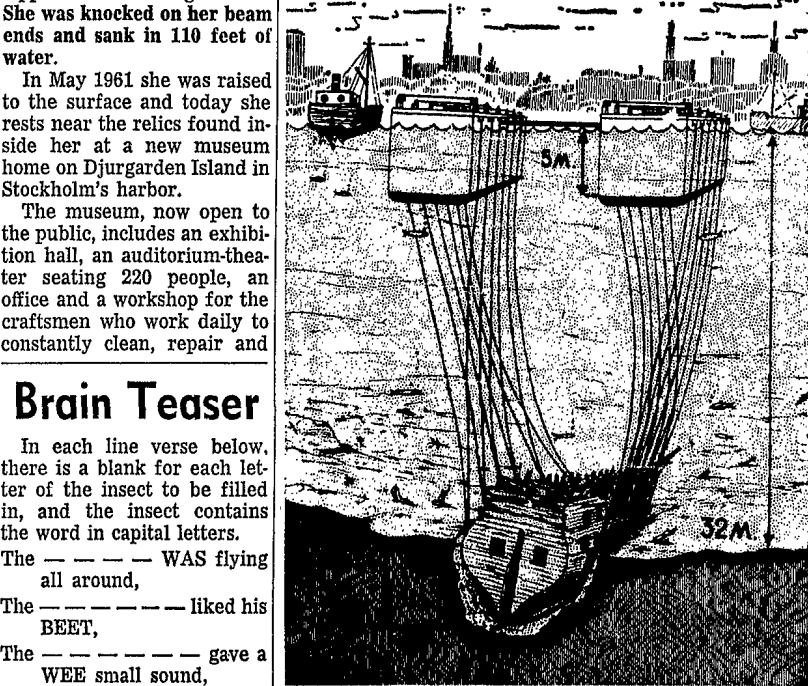
The museum, now open to the public, includes an exhibition hall, an auditorium-theater seating 220 people, an office and a workshop for the craftsmen who work daily to constantly clean, repair and

restore some of the 25,000 finds on display.

Among the items aboard the ship were several leaden containers with 334-year-old rum which turned out to be delicious. Earlier, kegs of butter and barrels of beer were found. Their contents a bit too seasoned to taste good, but it was described as still edible and potable. The mud in the Stockholm harbor must have remarkable preserving qualities.

A special Vasa exhibition was one of the main attractions at the Seattle World's Fair and one of the old Vasa cannons, flown over from Stockholm, was fired to open the exhibition.

—Steve Libby



Sketch shows method by which Vasa was raised from the sea.

Brain Teaser

In each line verse below, there is a blank for each letter of the insect to be filled in, and the insect contains the word in capital letters.

The _____ WAS flying all around,

The _____ liked his BEET,

The _____ gave a WEE small sound,

The _____ was AT the treat.

The _____ came in early JUNE,

The _____ DID sit,

The _____ sang US quite a tune

When _____ QUIT.

The _____ tooted on his HORN,

The _____ saw a MAN,

The _____ flew quite LOW that morn,

Low as an insect can!

Answers

WROOOMOAT
SILANAM
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OLINDOSOM
LSUOOL
KAVYDIA
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GNAL
BEETLE
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Smell Test
Take turns at being blindfolded and try to identify various kitchen shelf items by their odor.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

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HIDDEN REBUS: MAYHAP

NO VOWELS
Vowels have been omitted from these fruits by Puzzle Pete. Can you replace the vowels correctly?

DIAMOND
PEACHES provide a center for Puzzle Pete's word diamond. The second word is "a beverage"; third "an essay"; fifth "pained" and sixth "a boy's nickname." Finish the diamond:

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CROSSWORD
This week's crossword puzzle was dressed up by being placed on the silhouette of a fruit.

ACROSS

1 Cases (ab.)
3 Near
4 Myself
5 This puzzle is on the silhouette of a _____
7 Girl's name

Puzzle Pete's COLUMN

Fruit Discussion:
FRUIT REBUS
Use the words and pictures to fullest advantage to find the four kinds of fruit hidden here by Puzzle Pete:

8 Assistant (ab.)
DOWN
1 Desert animals
2 Robs
5 Green vegetable
6 Rodent

HIDDEN FRUITS
Each of Puzzle Pete's sentences contains a hidden fruit. The names may be complete words or parts of words, but they are in rotation. Can you find them?

Mayhap pleasure should come before business at times. The doe did not appear to be hurt. Neither spite nor anger will make a wrong right.

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The Centipede
By Frances Gorman Risser
The centipede said to her brood:
"My dears, our legs are handsome, and we have such a lot of them. That they're worth a king's ransom. Look at those people with two legs— Poor things, how they must worry. Because they cannot move with speed. And do things in a hurry. They cannot run up wall or trees. They must creep 'round like beggars; I'm sure they envy us each day. My pretty thousand-leggers!"

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