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The Slot Man



Probably the most intriguing aspect of the Pentagon Papers controversy was never brought up. That is how many times in the past have such "secret" stories been hushed up.

Either a reporter on his own hook will protect a source by not telling his editors of a very significant story or such reporter will write the story then find it cut off at the pass by his editor.

There must be many examples where newspapers, for one reason or another, have neglected the public, which used to be known collectively as the "nickel reader."

All that is merely introductory. Newspaper reporting is akin to icebergs — the reader only sees one third of the work.

A couple of recent news happenings call this fact to mind. The great and overriding — sudden, if you will — success of Lee Trevino in golfdom recalls something from Bruce Koch, the redoubtable sports writer of the Democrat and Chronicle.

Many years ago before Mr. Everything in Golf became a household word, Koch told a group of bon vivants that the best golfer in the country was the aforementioned Mr. Trevino.

Koch prophesied, "There's a golfer in Texas could whip anyone on the pro tour, named Trevino. But he only plays in money games."

I have a question for Koch, no

slouch himself when it comes to golf or bowling.

"How have you fared on the links with Trevino?"

Which brings me to the second event.

Louis Armstrong's death so moved the editor of the Daily Record, Roger Gorman, that he came back to work during his vacation to pen a tribute.

Although "The Record," a legalese paper may be normally a bit dry by normal standards, the humanizing touches provided by Gorman lend it a certain graciousness.

Reminiscing upon his personal remembrance of Louis, Gorman mentions the great Jack Teagarden, who somehow got left out of all the syndicated stories on Armstrong.

Gorman, breaking loose from the sedate prose of "The Record," prefaces his reminiscences with "Old rockin' chair's got him, way up in the sky, up where's he joined Jack Teagarden and the rest of his old buddies, where they'll swing forever."

Simple, but it catches the essence of an unaffected man.

Speaking of Armstrong, collectors or movie and book biographers of the great musician should be pounding the door of the D & C's George Murphy who has a two-hour, unrehearsed tape interview with Satchmo.

Call for Action A Power House

BY JOHN DASH

The third floor of a local television station houses an organization so effective a county welfare case-worker told her client to use it to put pressure on the City Bureau of Buildings.

The organization is Call for Action (CFA), a volunteer group working in conjunction with WHEC radio to ease Rochester's housing crisis.

According to Gloria Korman, a founder of the Rochester group, CFA works as a referral agency for people plagued by housing troubles ranging from rats to eviction.

WHEC's participation in the program extends to running spot radio announcements promoting the group and providing two telephones, office space and equipment. The phones are manned by volunteers two hours a day, 11 a.m. — 1 p.m.

Dean Burch, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, said recently, "The idea of this program is almost unspeakably simple. It's a venture involving a broadcaster and a group of volunteers . . . who have agreed together they will try to assist the man on the street with his problems."

The calls the organization receives are held in strict confidence, according to Oswald Hezsklah, a Jamaica-born Kodak employe who helps answer the phone.

GREEK PLAY

A modern-dress version of Euripides' classic comedy "The Bacchae" will be presented July 21-24 at 8:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater on the Brockport campus of State University of New York.

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Once a problem is defined, Call for Action checks to a book listing service agencies in the area. Coupled with the listing is a roster of special contacts. This book was researched last winter by the League of Women Voters.

The caller is then told to call one of the agencies for assistance.

Typical of Rochester's CFA's success is the story of an elderly man who called the organization early last June with a complaint that an empty house next to his was a haven for drug abusers and rats. He had tried several places to get the building boarded up. CFA referred him to the bureau of buildings and made a call themselves to the city agency. In a matter of days, the house was closed up and the rats were baited.

Call For Action is actually a nationwide organization with more than housing on its mind, however, according to Nina Connolly, co-chairman of the Rochester group. It's an independent affiliate of the National Urban Coalition and has more than 40 branches in other cities handling problems of sanitation, consumer protection, employment and health.

So far, the problems handled by Call For Action have dealt strictly with housing. According to Gloria Samson, who serves as a day captain, CFA hopes to develop itself into an information center for all problems requiring immediate attention.

There are 25 volunteers working for CFA representing such organizations as League of Women Voters, Church Women United, Junior League and Metro-Act.

Kids' Church Program Opens

"Building Together with God" is the theme of this year's Youth Outdoor United, a youth group sponsored by the churches of West Irondequoit.

The program of games and crafts is open to all children entering grades 1-6 in the fall,

and will be from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., in Seneca Park beginning August 26th.

There is a fee to cover the cost of insurance, milk and craft materials.

The sponsoring churches are

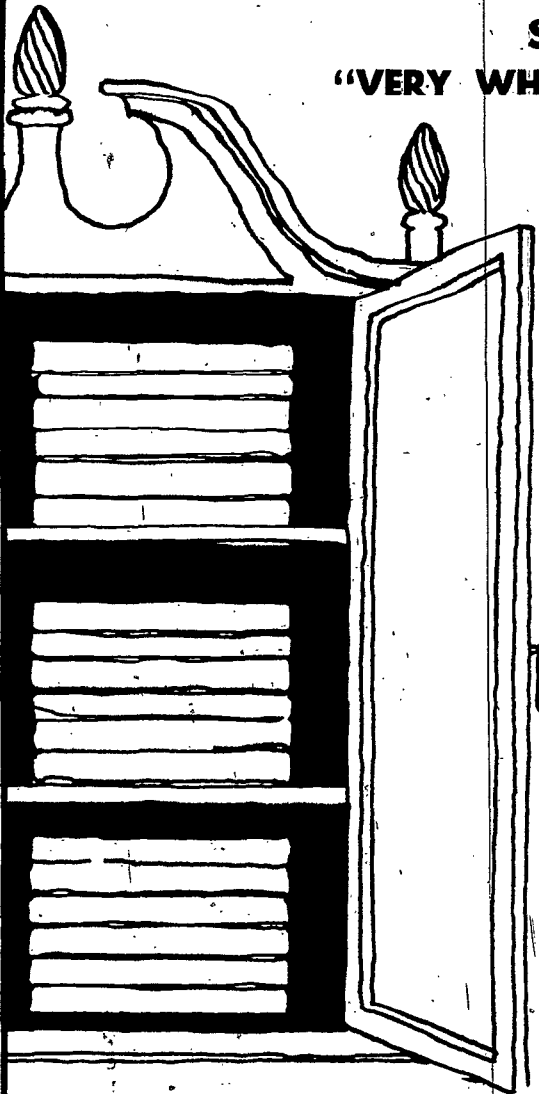
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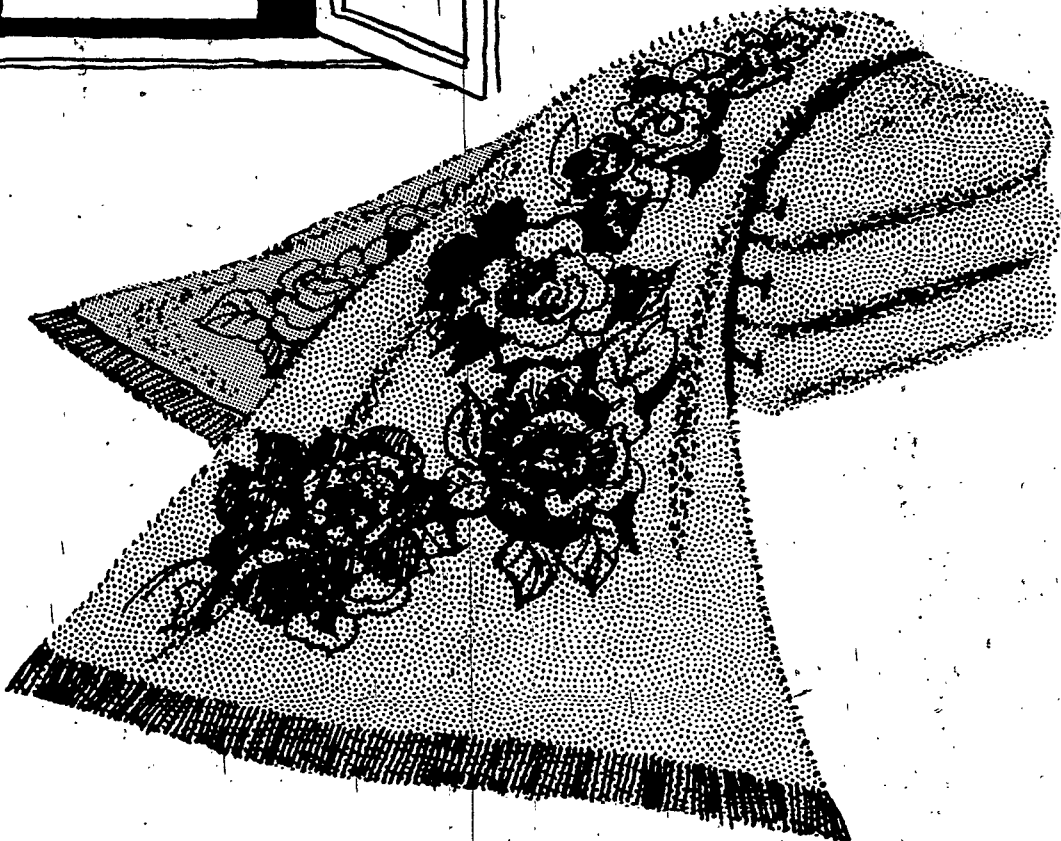
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queen fitted, 60 x 80	8.50	7.00
king flat, 108 x 115	11.50	10.00
king fitted, 78 x 80	11.50	10.00
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cot, 63 x 104	4.40	3.60
cot fitted, 30 x 72	4.60	3.80
day fitted, 33 x 75	4.60	3.80
¾ fitted, 48 x 76	5.70	5.00
twin foam fitted, 39 x 76	4.60	3.80
double foam fitted, 54 x 76	5.60	4.80
top twin fitted, 39 x 76	5.60	4.80
top double fitted, 54 x 76	6.70	6.00
XL twin flat, 72 x 115	5.70	5.00
XL twin fitted, 39 x 80	5.70	5.00
XL double fitted, 54 x 80	6.70	6.00
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