

# Corkey the Monkey Takes a Holiday

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LATHRUP—Monkeys may not be smarter than people, but often it is hard to prove.

There's the case of Corkey, the R. H. Anderson Indian ring-tail monkey. Corkey took to the trees over the Labor Day weekend.

When as a special treat he was twisted and he found himself in the allowed the freedom of the Anderson region of the house. After basement door with a knob that door was just monkey play for turned proved a fascinating proj. Corkey. One bounce against the ect for Corkey. A few well-planned door and the little fellow was free.

FROM A tree in the yard he chattered and waved at the six Anderson daughters and stared any- ing to come up after him.

Tiring of the Anderson tree he moved on to a taller tree in a neighbor's yard. There he amused himself and onlookers by teasing a squirrel. When the poor animal gave up in disgust, Corkey took over his nest and moved in.

For two nights Corkey re- mained in the tree, screaming and chattering. Offers of food, water or shelter could not lure him from his perch. Frequently he came close enough to offer a hand-shake, but slipped away so quickly no one was able to grab him.

PERHAPS it was a bonnia and hunger that caused Corkey to re- turn to his cage under the tree. Or perhaps as any other traveller, he knew the long weekend was over and just decided he had proven his point.

Corkey is home now a little quieter and much happier. Except for a few sneezes, he seems to have survived the weekend better than most.

## GS Troop 409 Plans Weekend Camp Out

WEST BEVERLY—Girl Scouts of Troop 409 met Tuesday, Sept. 13 with Mrs. J. T. Dorough and Mrs. Harling Ashe, leaders, to plan a campout over the weekend of Sept. 16 at Camp Narrin.

Girls included in this trip are Mary Dorough, Pamela Ashe, Judy Dimock, Barbara Harling, Nancy Drinkart, Katie Ginnam, Susan McClanahan, Lee Taylor, Mikel Bee- man and Cheryl Zebede.

## We Heard It Said By:

MRS. MARVIN R. MEAD, 1955 Hawthorn Drive, City of Lathrup Village. "My basic feeling is that in a council meeting in order to question, comment or ask for an explanation, it is necessary to be identified as pro or con sub- divider. The greatest help would be if only more people would come to council meet- ings and observe, then they could vote more wisely."

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## Mr. and Mrs. John Powers Return from Bermuda Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John Powers of Riverside are back home after a vacation of nearly three weeks spent in Bermuda, Jamaica and Nassau.

Leaving home by car Aug. 11 they drove to Washington, D. C. visited Mrs. Power's sister. They then flew to New York and at Idlewild, the international air- port, transferred to the British overseas airway for the flight to Bermuda.

With hurricanes beneath, they made the trip safely and were soon enjoying the climate and many attractions of Bermuda.

Their tropical vacation ended, they returned reluctantly to the states, this time stopping in At- lantic City where a reunion had been planned.

Mrs. Powers' sisters, Anna Clare Donovan and Virginia Donovan of Washington and brother, the Rev- erend William Donovan of Stran- ton, Pa. and young John Anthony who had come with them from Camp Susquehanna where he had been for over two months, joined them at Haddon Hall making a fitting climax to their summer holiday.

Then back to Washington where they had left their car and home, with many pleasant memories of the past month.

RETURNERS FROM WEST

Mrs. David Wesley of Devon- shire is back from an extensive western trip. Accompanied by her brother, James Treat of Port Hu- ron and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clark Treat, they drove west, stop- ping first at the well-known Wis- consin Dells.

Continuing west they crossed Minnesota, and finally in the west- ern part of South Dakota found themselves in the Bad Lands near the Black Hills. Next through Big Horn mountains and Rocky Moun- tain Park and on to Denver they drove.

Yellowstone National Park was one of the spots they could not miss and Rocky Mountain Park was likewise interesting to them.

Returning, they stopped off in Red Rock which has a natural am- phitheatre with scenic setting. Movie and television stars are booked here and at this particular time, Dorothy Collins and also Nat King Cole were the main at- tractions, drawing immense crowds.

Central City, not far from Den- ver, became famous during the Gold Rush many years ago, and the travelers found it is now being revived by the onslaught of pros- pectors eager to find uranium.

Barbara Wesley took her vaca- tion in a quite opposite direction. With her friend, Nancy Guantz of Detroit, she drove east to Con- necticut, then on to Lane God and finally north to Rockport near Gloucester on the Massachusetts coast. Their trip shortened by the opening of school, they returned in time to take their place in the class room, both being teachers in Southfield High.

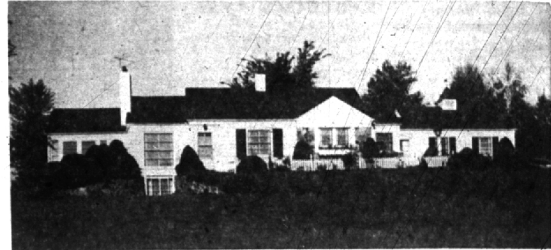
We welcome a very new member into the Hewitt Hills neighbor- hood. Mrs. Charles McGregor of Devonshire came home from Beau- mont hospital bringing with her Jacquelyne Kaye, weight six and one-half pounds. Little Ronald is quite excited at having a new sis- ter.

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arrived home September 7. He was eight weeks on board but also was able to take some side trips. In relating his experiences, he reports Paris and London as the most in- teresting places visited. After a short stay with his parents he will go east to re-enter Dartmouth Col- lege, this being his sophomore year.

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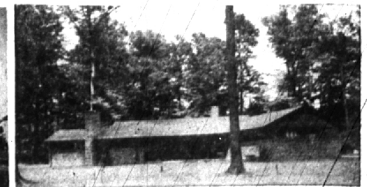


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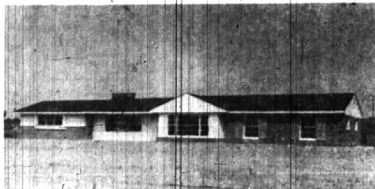
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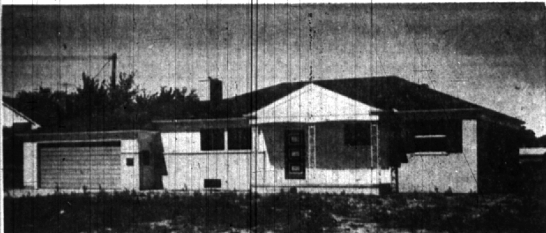
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