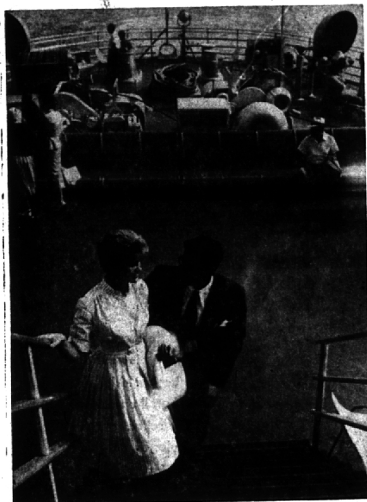


the knowledge that their children are "getting along" well . . . that they have acquired a fair sense of real values, and are developing their activities along lines that should make them good citizens, respected neighbors, loved in their own families when they marry. Great blessings, indeed, are good offspring.

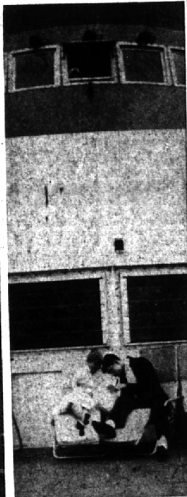
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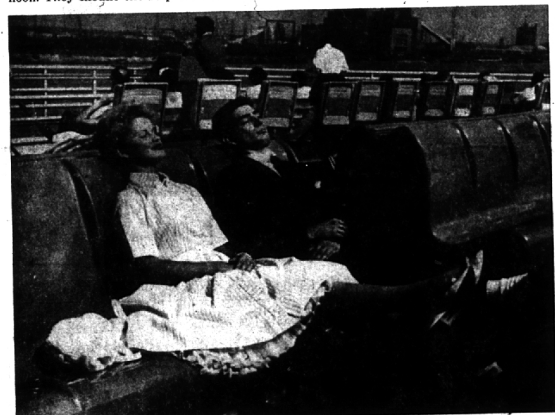
Sue Greenleaf of Franklin and Denny Bekolay of Beverly Hills went cruising down the river on a perfect afternoon. They mounted the steps to . . .



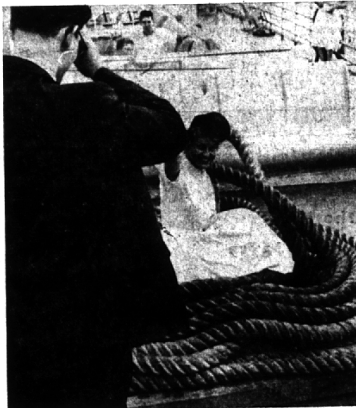
shuffleboard fun.



After search for a comb (in that purse somewhere),



Sue and Denny propped up their feet and relaxed.



Later, Denny snapped "Miss Manila Hemp of 1959"



and walked to the rail for a view of Cleveland.



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and enjoyed the final minutes aboard their very own yacht.

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Note to readers: Thanks for all the nice letters. As many questions as possible will be answered in this column, but for obvious reasons replies must be brief.



Q. When it comes to getting good marks in school, which is more important—heredity or environment?
A. Heredity vs. environment could be argued from now to doomsday without resolving the question of whether outstanding mental capacity is inborn or acquired. Environment may carry just a shade more weight. For example, identical twins, whose "inheritance" is supposedly very similar, when reared together usually get about the same scores on I.Q. tests. The scores of identical twins reared separately may be quite far apart. There are, of course, definite limits to what can be accomplished by education and training.

Q. "For the past year I have been bothered with painful heels. I am a little overweight but otherwise I am okay. What

can be done for the heel condition?"—K.
A. Heel soreness is commonly due to deep bruising. The condition is difficult to clear up because most of us are on our feet every day and the affected tissue is given little chance to repair itself. Use of soft heel pads may help but heel soreness often drags on for months. Heel discomfort is sometimes due to development of a spur or irregularity on the heel bone. Spurs can cause trouble but removal of the spur may or may not give relief. Generally speaking, heel soreness lends itself to effective treatment so it would be wise to consult a physician.

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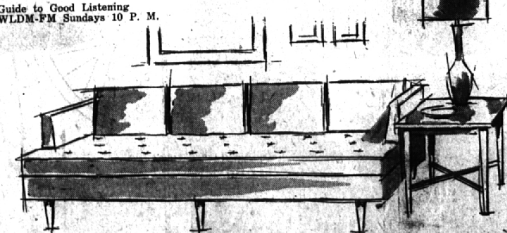
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