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 ... that will stand behind merchandise.

**THE BUILDINGS**, to us, still are the main attraction in Paris. Even those in bad repair, due largely to the peculiar tax laws and continuing rent controls that permit original leaseholders to exploit a piece of paper, are monumental structures of grace and beauty. Most any building you see is multiple in service housing shops, offices, small industries and apartments where closely knit family life endures in contradiction to the Frenchman's unfounded reputation for philandery.

The tourist certainly hasn't seen France until he has motored through the provinces where the people as unlike Parisians as New Yorkers and Iowa farmers. If he hasn't the time to drive through the country he should board one of the new Caravelle short range jets that whisk one in

French opulence to Nice and the Cote D'Azur where all Europe seems to be at play.

**IF YOU DON'T** do anything more than pay a few cents for a beach chair from which to watch the proceedings, you will be entertained by the ability of female bathers who dress and undress before your eyes with a few graceful contortions and without revealing anything more than is exposed in full regalia of a bikini.

Life in Paris this summer continues at normal pace, despite France's enduring crises climaxed this spring when rumors warned the country was to be invaded by paratroop mutineers from Algeria. General De Gaulle has sharp critics, but the average Parisian seems content to let this strong man handle his problems any way he sees fit.

If he's worrying about the future, he's keeping his thoughts to himself and living his days as though the vernal life is forever and Paris more eternal than Rome.

Obituaries

JOHN BELL HICKS

Funeral services for John Bell Hicks, 82, of 20427 S. Vermont, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Stone and Myers Chapel with the Rev. Mr. Goodell, pastor of the Torrance Methodist Church, officiating. Mr. Hicks died Saturday at his home.

A native of Arkansas, Mr. Hicks had lived in the area for 16 years. He is survived by his widow, Maggie; two brothers, John David and Ernest L.; a daughter, Mrs. Verda L. Rhodes; ten grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Roosevelt Memorial Park.

FLOYD H. RACER

Funeral services for Dr. Floyd H. Racer, 92, of 1718 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Lomita, will be held this afternoon at 1 p.m. in the Gamby Chapel, Lomita. The Rev. Mr. Robert A. Wells will officiate.

Dr. Racer, a pioneer physician in the Lomita area, came to Southern California from Oklahoma in 1918. He was active in community affairs and was an honorary life member of the Lomita Kiwanis Club. He died Sunday at the Long Beach Veterans Hospital.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Pettyjohn of Glendale, and Mrs. Marcella Rugraff of Lomita; four grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Interment will be in Inglewood Park Cemetery.

R. E. BRIGGS

Arrangements for R. E. Briggs, 66, of 1643 W. 215th St., are pending with the Halverson-Leavell Mortuary. Mr. Briggs died Tuesday in a Los Angeles Hospital.

He was a resident of the city for 31 years and before his retirement was employed by the Chandler Sand and Gravel Co. as a heavy equipment operator. Mr. Briggs was also active in the St. John's Lutheran Church in Gardena.

Survivors include the widow, Relda; two daughters, Relda Hicks, Anaheim, and Ada Lanigan, San Francisco; and seven grandchildren.

... Council

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The fight was picked up by Councilman Nick Draie who demanded to know who had placed the matter on the agenda, saying "they should get a week off—without pay."

Several attempts to determine the source of the resolution turned up only a fast game of catch. It apparently was spontaneously born—possibly during the night. Its appearance on the agenda was a mistake, Peebles said.

**ANOTHER MOVE** that died aborning during the evening was an attempt by George Vico to have the council reconsider its action of a week ago in relieving school board member Bert M. Lynn from his post as president of the city's planning commission.

"Last week this fellow was sort of fired from the planning commission," Vico said. His remark was greeted by applause from some members in the audience.

ONLY VICO and Isen voted

Feeding a Tuberos Begonia is something every expert does differently. Some professional growers have devised elaborate formulas involving cottonseed meal or alfalfa meal and other little used products. There is no need to be so fancy, however, since liquid fish, or one of the liquid or soluble commercial fertilizers does the job very well. Alternate the two of them and feed your Begonias every two weeks.

to reconsider the matter. Victor Benstead abstained, and four councilmen opposed the move.

One councilman told the HERALD that he had been under considerable pressure to reconsider his vote. He still voted against the reconsideration, however.

The council also approved destruction of obsolete bus department records, changed residence requirements for police candidates, and returned the city nurse to the city payroll. The position had been eliminated in the current budget.

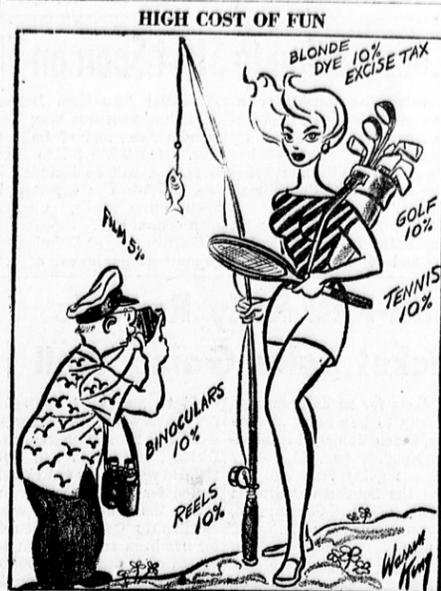
Teen-agers Injured In Collision

Two teen-agers were injured Tuesday afternoon in a traffic accident at 182nd and Crenshaw Blvd. when a car driven by David Marsden, 18, of 5201 Arvada Ave., collided with another vehicle driven by James Wilhelm, 16.

A passenger in the Marsden auto, Benjamin Eason, 17, is in good condition at the Little Company of Mary Hospital. Marsden was released after emergency treatment.

In another crash Tuesday a Navy engineman suffered head injuries as his car hit a power pole on Sepulveda Blvd. just west of the Crenshaw Blvd. intersection.

The driver was identified as Ralph F. Stanford, 34, of San Diego. He was treated at the Little Company of Mary Hospital and transferred to the Hospital Ship USS Haven



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