

New Serial Story By Vita Hurst

Love Is Where You Find It

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

Lisa suggested a hotel rather than a night club where Peggy might be meeting Jerry. She was grateful that Bill made no further attempt to question her about Peggy. Instead he asked about Lisa and she found herself telling him all about Pierre and how she had changed her mind about her mother since coming to Walnut City.

"Aunt Elizabeth had no idea what she was doing but she has made me see my mother as an entirely different person."

Bill grinned. "She's very fond of your mother," he said. "But don't think for a minute I didn't know what she was doing. . . . She has a reason for everything she does — although you, may not realize it at the time."

Lisa was too happy to argue about anything. Those hours she had expected to spend alone in the hotel had the unreality of a dream. When he took her in his arms to dance she knew he felt it, too.

Silently, swiftly, the magic of youth and physical attraction drew them together. Bill was engaged to Peggy but obviously it didn't mean much to either of them. Fate was kind, permitting Lisa and Bill to dance together.

Between dances they looked at each other across the small table as if unable to believe in this miracle which was to change their lives. And not only theirs but Peggy's. How wonderful, Lisa was thinking, that Peggy had told her that Bill no longer seemed real to her. She had not even tried to conceal the fact that it was Jerry she loved.

Lisa had been sorry for Bill but now that she was with him she decided her sympathy wasn't needed. She said nothing, however, to incriminate the other girl. They had many other things to talk about. Bill planned to take over the management of his mother's farm which comprised a large area of the most productive land in the country.

"Lisa needs me," he declared simply. "She never complains but since my father died it's been difficult for her. I studied farm management in college. I'm interested in every aspect of farming, but I don't have to live in the country. Lisa wants me to take over the house in Walnut City after I'm married."

"What will she do then?" "She'll probably travel. It's what she's wanted to do for a long time."

"But where will she live?" "His smile made Lisa's heart beat faster. "She's planning to build a small house for herself close to the college so she can walk to lectures and concerts. These were our plans before I joined the Air Force. They may be different now."

GOP Meeting Plan Still On

WASHINGTON (AP)—Regardless of President Eisenhower's illness, the Republicans are going ahead with announced plans to hold their 1956 nominating convention in San Francisco the week of Aug. 20.

GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall made this plain yesterday when he said on a transcribed Mutual network radio program there was "no truth . . . whatsoever" to reports that the President's illness might cause Republicans to switch their convention time and place.

Earlier, Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler had said in Chicago the Republicans "may be considering an earlier convention date largely because of the change in conditions. They may need more time for campaigning . . ."

Butler said that if the Republicans were to come to Chicago "I imagine they would meet prior to the Democratic convention" which starts there Aug. 13.

Asked what he thought would be the political effects of Eisenhower's recent heart attack, Hall said it would be "wholly inappropriate" for him to discuss whether the President will stand for re-election.

He said the President himself will determine whether his health will let him run for a second term.

Lincolnton Beagles Win Field Trials

LINCOLNTON — Results of the A.K.C. Sanctioned Field trial held Saturday by the Catawba County Beagle Club have been announced by David S. Clark, secretary, with following Lincolnton winners.

Thirteen inch class, Beals Patty, owned by Thurman Morrison of Lincolnton, first. Yount's Pat, owned by Jimmie Johnson, fourth.

Fifteen inch class, Breezeway Bones, owned by Jimmie Johnson of Lincolnton, first. Breezeway King, owned by Jimmie Johnson, reserve.

Fifty dollars was given in prizes, with Jimmie Johnson taking the prize for having the most entries. Judges for both classes were Brown Laney Sr. Newton, and Price Beatty of Belmont.

VOD Contest Opens LILLINGTON — The opening of the 1956 Voice of Democracy contest, sponsored all over the nation by the Junior Chamber Commerce, was announced today by Charles Younce of Monroe, Fourth District Chairman and James R. Ipeness of Lillington, State Chairman.

Local and district contests will be held in North Carolina between Oct. 1 and Nov. 11. It is expected that several thousand students in the state will participate this year.

As a rule, local people know how to settle local problems best.

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changed, including me. That's the again."

reason I didn't want to get married before I left. Peg. I think I mother but she had nothing to do with it. I've made my own decisions since my father's death and now it seems I was right. Neither of us has survived the separation."

The expression on his face was so sad Lisa wanted to cry.

"Everything may be just the couldn't believe that she had heard other fellow, whoever he is. I didn't expect a girl like Peggy to

announce that he no longer loved sit at home and wait for me. We

Peggy. But no matter how he felt agreed that we should go out now, seeing Peggy again might with someone else whenever we felt like it."

"I can guess what you're thinking," he said. "But you're mis-

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know now there is something lacking. I'm fond of Peggy as she is of me but that isn't enough. I knew that eventually I would find someone else but I didn't dream, . . . He stopped. "I can't say any more now. Do you understand what I mean?"

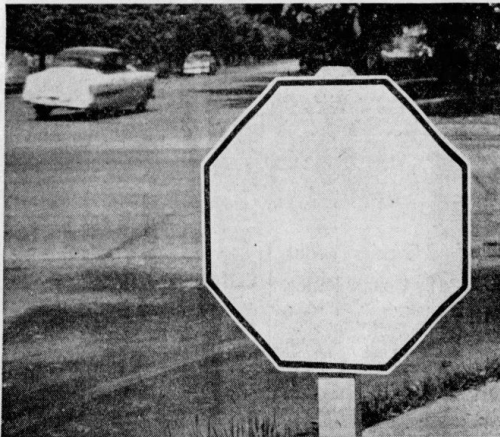
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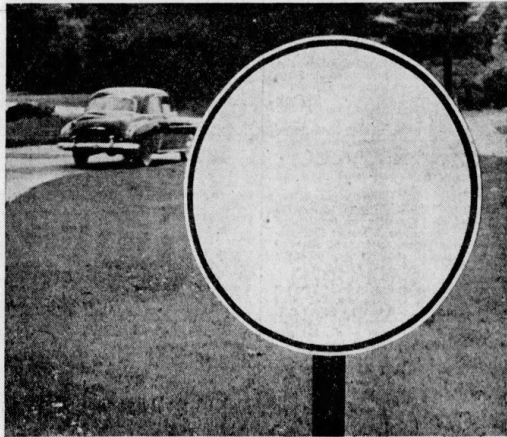
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SHELL SAFE DRIVING QUIZ NO. 3

Can you tell a road sign by its shape?



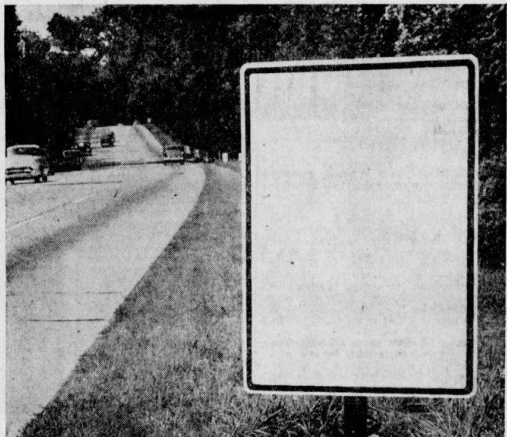
1. At crossroads, this octagonal sign means only one thing, regardless of wording.



2. When you see this sign, you listen carefully.

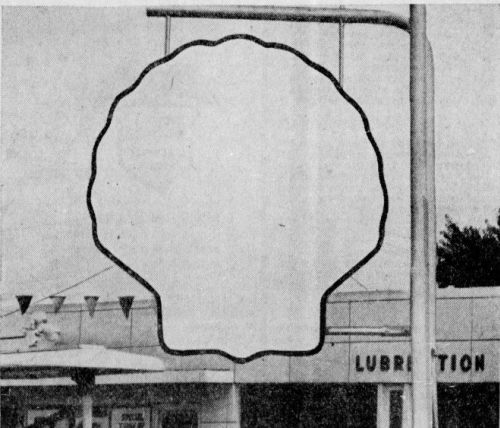


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