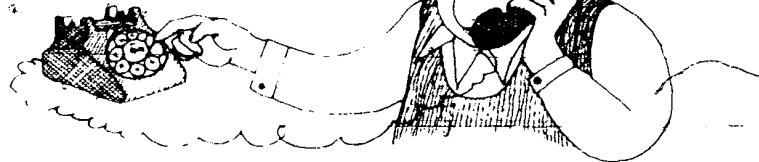
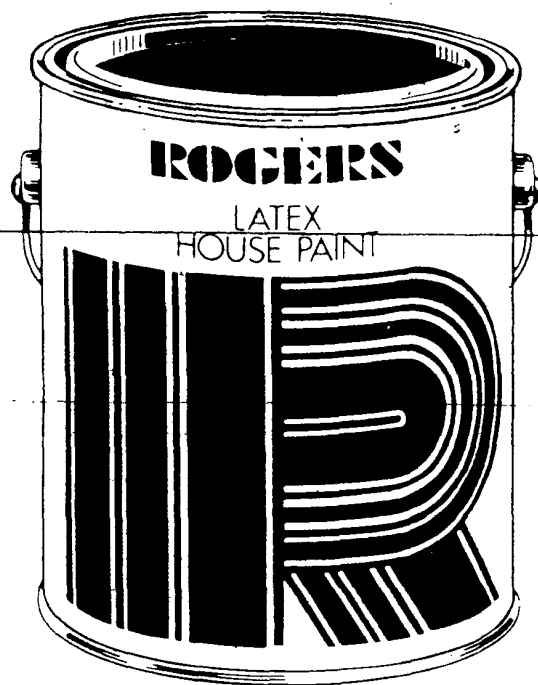


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ships, lonely, has strong inferiority feelings, and attempts to gain a sense of mastery through stimulating strong reactions in others without the dangers of physical confrontation."

4. *True.* Findings of a recent study of 2,000 "travel addicts" reported to the American Orthopsychiatric Association showed that these people feel restless and uncomfortable at the prospect of really getting their roots down in any one place. Some may be in constant motion from apartment to apartment within the same city; some are on the move from city to city, across the country. These are persons, the investigators report, who use moving as an escape from reality. When a crisis occurs, farther fields suddenly begin to look greener and greener. It's concluded from their findings that: "The destination is unimportant and nebulous, the quest is illusory, and there are no satisfactions on arrival anywhere."

It's pointed out that the pattern of trying to cope with life by running away from it has become an increasingly prevalent life-style, particularly with thousands of young people.

5. *True.* Studies show that being well dressed very definitely brings out the best qualities in most people. You'll get an entirely different "feedback" from people if you go about dressed sloppily or unattractively than you will when you're sharply turned out. And as for causing people—even perfect strangers—to be more honest in their dealings with you, Smith College researchers conducted this experiment: 206 persons were approached in phone booths in an airport and a railroad station, and asked by an operative if they had found money that he had just left "accidentally" in the telephone booth. Findings of the investigation: "When the operative was dressed to appear of high status, 77 percent of the people returned the money that had been left. However, when he was poorly dressed, only 38 percent returned the money."



iversity of Michigan show that most people with critical weight problems simply have bigger appetites than the rest of us. "Their eating habits," the investigation showed, "seem to reflect a constant, fairly strong degree of hunger. Even after

they have consumed an amount of food (such as two roast-beef sandwiches) that would reduce a normal person's appetite, they behave as though they are still hungry. There is another reason why people who are carrying around excess poundage

have difficulty shedding it: they get more enjoyment out of eating than anything else.

3. *True*—according to the findings of recent psychological studies, which show that essentially the obscene phone caller is timid in personal relation-

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