

About Town

The Lucy Spencer Group of the Second Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale March 14 at the church, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The church will be open Tuesday for the reception of items for sale. Mrs. Ralph Rockwell is chairman.

Cervini Lists Tax Receipts In February

A total of \$30,063.36 was collected in property taxes during February, according to the monthly report of Paul Cervini, collector of revenues. Other sources, Cervini said, brought last month's total receipts to \$175,968.49.

Special Funds

Under special funds, February receipts amounting to \$1,823.11 were reported for the town fire district, \$195.47 for the dog license fund, and \$2,285.63 for the parking meter fund. Total receipts for the year up to Feb. 28 for these three items were listed respectively as \$298,807.66, \$5,991.18, and \$20,229.25.

Chapman Court Order

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet tonight at 7:45 in the Masonic Temple. The business will include the initiation of candidates. A social time will follow, and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Elizabeth Hewitt and her committee.

Mancheater Assembly

Mancheater Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will hold a rehearsal Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Mancheater League

Mancheater League, N. C. The first and second degrees on eight candidates Wednesday night in Orange Hall. The same degree teams will meet at the home of Eunice Hilling, 501 Main St., Monday evening to plan the harvest supper.

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CORRECTION THE CORRECT AND INTENDED PRICES OF THE FOLLOWING ITEMS NIGHT SHOULD HAVE READ: SPAM 12 Oz. Can 45c ALCOA WRAP 25 Ft. Roll 29c

Personal Notices In Memoriam In loving memory of Larry Hallett who passed away March 1, 1959.

THE OFFICE OF DR. J. A. SEGAL 413 MAIN ST. WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY BEGINNING MARCH 5 THRU APRIL 23

ITS A BEAUTIFUL EASTER AT HALE'S This is the Easter to look romantic, feminine, elegant... to choose fabulously flattering fashions from our breathtaking collection of all that's new for spring!

New Spring COSTUME JEWELRY Choose from new pastel colors in lucite, also spring colors in stone set jewelry consisting of necklaces, earrings, bracelets, pins, etc.

The Most Comfortable Shoe Ever Conceived! At A Very Popular Price. 1. FIRM SUPPORT 2. LIGHT WEIGHT 3. CUSHIONED ARCH 4. GLOVE LEATHER 5. CUSHIONED INNERSOLE FROM HEEL TO TOE 6. COMFORTABLE WEDGE HEIGHT

A "Judy Bond" BLOUSE For Your Easter Suit. Delinee JUDY BOND creates a collarless blouse with its own modicum of hand-detailed. Done in luxurious Dacron crepe, it's as dressy as a blouse can be.

Hale's Has Just The Easter Outfit For Your Small Fry. SHOP MAIN STREET For Your Best Buys.

Leonard's SHOES 861 MAIN ST MANCHESTER. U.S. INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE. Due For A Visit In '59? NATIONAL BANK

See Our Selection Of GIRLS' COATS. This smart two piece design in richly-textured rayon and silk Domani in navy. Priced At Only \$24.98. \$14.98 To \$17.98

Setting Record Straight Ages Howling Tale. St. Paul, Minn., March 7 (AP)—Everybody has to set the record straight once in a while.

Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ending February 28th, 1959 12,890

Bloodmobile Visits Center Church Monday, 1:45 to 6:30 p.m.

Mancheater Evening Herald Mancheater—A City of Village Charm

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau Fair and colder tonight, Sunday fair and little change in temperature.

Desperado Shot Down In Georgia

Trenton, Ga., March 7 (AP)—Alabama desperado William E. Smothers was shot down and captured today as he attempted to shoot it out with a Georgia sheriff.

Midwest Staggers Under Heavy Snow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A wild March snow storm appears off and on throughout the Midwest today.

Top Hoods Pushed into Black Days

By JACK ADAMS Washington, March 7 (AP)—Several of the nation's top hoodlums have run into black days since the Justice Department started a big push against the underworld a year ago.

Nikita May Bid Poles, Czechs Sign East Pact

By CARL HARTMAN Leipzig, East Germany, March 7 (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has dropped a hint that he may invite Poland and Czechoslovakia to Soviet Union in signing a peace treaty with East Germany.

Red Leader Again Shifts Nerve War

Berlin, Germany, March 7 (AP)—West German Mayor Willy Brandt said today if the Russians sign a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany, they will ruin chances of a German settlement.

Blonde Beauty Can't Conceal Bank Robber

Las Vegas, Nev., March 7 (AP)—A blonde beauty, wrestled off a bus in the middle of the desert, has been charged with robbing a Wells Fargo bank in Boulder, Colo.

U.S. to Appeal Dismissal of Suit on Rights

Montgomery, Ala., March 7 (AP)—Alabama officials claimed a victory in their running battle with the U.S. Civil Rights Commission after a government suit was dismissed in Federal Court.

Fred Stone, 85, Dies; Stage, Film Veteran

North Hollywood, Calif., March 7 (AP)—Fred Stone, actor, singer, comedian and dancer, died at 85.

Probe Sought On Migratory Labor in State

Hartford, March 7 (AP)—Practices of some Connecticut farmers who use migratory labor are attracting criticism from local agency labor organizations, church groups, and others concerned with the welfare of the agricultural workers.

Has Cap, Will Travel

Washington, March 7 (AP)—President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev are expected to meet in Moscow, U.S.S.R., for a summit conference.

Ike May Go on Air For Public Support

By WARREN ROGERS JR. Washington, March 7 (AP)—President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev are expected to meet in Moscow, U.S.S.R., for a summit conference.

News Tidbits Culled from AP Wires

The foreman of a Brooklyn Grand Jury investigating crimes in the schools accuses John J. Theoharis, New York City Superintendent of Schools, of "unpardonable conduct" in making recent remarks about the investigation.

Author Doubts Graham To Have Lasting Effect

By TOM HENSHAW (AP Religion Writer) Will the current era of mass evangelism, personified by globe-trotting Billy Graham, have a lasting effect on the religious and cultural life of the nation's six new nuclear subdivisions?

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Bulletins from the AP Wires

CONVICTS SEIZE GUARDS Five inmates at Massachusetts State Prison were reported today to have seized four guards including a deputy warden and to have held up in the prison metal shop. State troopers from southern and central Massachusetts were rushed to Boston, Mass., where they had no other information that there was a disturbance.

Business Bodies

Displaced a company which during the four weeks of the on- tent there will be eight awards made to contestants who have been... Chamber of Commerce, has more than doubled its membership...

The charter of the newly formed Hartford County chapter of the American Production and Distribution Control Society was presented to Francis J. Keefe...

George L. Davis was recently appointed manager of the Hartford Division of the Hartford Gas Co. succeeding K. Ralph Kr...

Warren E. Tennant of 87 Acacia Dr. will be an instructor in an advanced program on warm air heating and conditioning at the fourth annual school course to be held at the University of Connecticut...

Robert J. Boyce, president of the Manchester Savings and Loan Association, has been elected president of the New England Savings and Loan League...

For the fifth year, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. has elected Timothy J. Donovan as 37 Boulder Rd., one of its top executives in the United States.

Robert J. Boyce, president of the City, Me. president of the League, which is a national organization of the savings and loan business...

W. J. Godfrey, courtesy of T. Cooper, will attend a meeting of the Executive Round Table at the Holiday Inn, 100 Park St., on Monday...

The unique expand-on-demand "Household" hit of the New York and Chicago Box Office will be given as the grand prize in the annual Everette Dramabook Contest which opened Feb. 21...

A letter to stockholder and employee members of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia, which was distributed to Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia...

A new Robert Hall saleroom has opened in Danbury on the Danbury-North Milford Rd. Rt. 7, bringing to 10 the number of the company's stores serving Connecticut...

Robert Hall salerooms in Berlin, offering a wide selection of furniture and home furnishings. The company's stores serving Connecticut...

Sheinwold on Bridge

BEWARE THE GREENS HEARING GIFTS By Alfred Sheinwold U.S. Masters Team Champion "Whatever they may be, said a... of the country, bringing to the total of 282 stores.

What's overpriced a hidden entry to the dummy, Regardless of West's return, South could be over-ruffed with the jack of hearts. "Next time you'll know enough to draw trump."

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FOR HAPPIER LIVING DINE OUT OFFEN!

There is no better spot than right here to dine out. The atmosphere is yours to enjoy here, always! HERE NIGHTLY EDIE FEELER AT THE PIANO

TOGETHER HIT OF THE YEAR "THE LINEUP" WITH BOB WALKER "Bell, Book and Candle" WITH BOB WALKER

ROBIN HOOD ENGLISH BIKES SALES AND SERVICE Sizes 20 to 26 BILL'S TIRE AND REPAIR SHOP 180 Spruce St.—MI 9-0659

STATE THEATRE MANCHESTER "The Boishoi" BALLET Presented in London in EASTMAN COLOR

WALNUT RESTAURANT 7 WALNUT STREET "ITALIAN and AMERICAN FOOD AT ITS BEST"

WALNUT RESTAURANT 7 WALNUT ST. "SUNDAY DINNER SPECIAL" OUR ITALIAN SPECIAL

ENJOY A DELICIOUS SUNDAY DINNER HERE Charcoal Broiled 3 LB. SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.99

MORIARTY BROTHERS 24-HOUR BURNER SERVICE RANGE AND FUEL OIL 315 CENTER ST.—PHONE MI 3-5135

Kitita May Bid Poles, Czechs Sign East Pact

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Top Hoods Foulds States Position On Fluoridating Water

The Manchester Water Co. has told Dr. Charles E. Jacobson Jr., fluoridation leader, that he would not be joining the committee to fluoridate the water.

Mr. Foulds, president of the Manchester Water Co., said he was not in favor of fluoridating the water because of the cost and the fact that it would not solve the problem of hard water.

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Water Firm Gets Complaints Again

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Rain' Featured At State Theater

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Obituary

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Court Cases

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Advertisement for State Theatre featuring "The Boishoi" ballet and other theatrical performances.

Advertisement for Walnut Restaurant featuring Sunday dinner special, Italian and American food.

Advertisement for Moriarty Brothers featuring 24-hour burner service, range and fuel oil.

Advertisement for Fletcher Glass Company featuring glass products and services.

Advertisement for Lincoln-Mercury featuring cars and services.

Advertisement for Burnside featuring hair care and beauty services.

Advertisement for Art and Crafts Workshop featuring various craft classes and projects.

Advertisement for Columbia featuring a book being held for breaking into a cottage.

Advertisement for Water Firm featuring complaints regarding water quality.

Advertisement for Rockville Vernon featuring a city bill on water and other news.

Advertisement for Blonde Beauty featuring a bank robber and other news items.

Advertisement for Walnut Restaurant featuring Sunday dinner special.

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Mauchreter Evening Herald... PUBLISHED BY THE INC. 110 South Street, Manchester, Conn. 06105

Only a decade or so ago, "milk for Hotentots" was considered a wild and irresponsible fancy of a misguided and extremist social idealist. We have now reached the stage where we accept "milk for Hotentots" as a way of beating the Communists. We have shared the stage in which both we and the Communists recognize "milk for Hotentots" as the valid symbol of a problem bigger than both of us, and involving forces and future dynamics which, if not opposed and channeled in time, could run the world with a maximum success on our own present political program.

Back in the 1957 session of the General Assembly, as in previous sessions too, we and the legislators themselves had to try to wrestle with the confusion of history and the confusion of moral judgments associated with the Communist conspiracy interest and dividends. It was a thankless task. The very notion of the special tax, very necessary in order to pay for the precise details and spirit of the law, initiated by the Communist Party, was a task that was first attacked because the insurance companies were public spirited. Communist institutions, which were willing to take a special tax in order to tie Connecticut over some dark financial days by other means, were not to be deterred.

It is typical of the American way of life to want the best; and that is why many people choose to care for their homes with the Memorial Co. On Harrison St. Actually, in choosing the alone for more to it, it's out there cheaper. It presents a much better appearance. It takes a decorative touch to it. It's weather beautifully and will change color in the years to come. Before carrying the name of the beautiful work turned out since 1968 he has been turning out which skill and craftsmanship are in the most satisfactory to make a room picture. They do not tell the true story nor show the details of the design. Come to the Manchester Memorial Co. where they carry an extremely large stock of finished work at all times. As a matter of fact, there is no place in Connecticut where you can find so many finished materials as here.

Author Doubts Graham To Have Lasting Effect... "They thought they had solved their problem by reducing Christianity to a hard core of universal truths, but in the course of explaining these truths they introduced a host of banalities or platitudes that were far more damaging to the cause of the Apostle and he is all things to all men. The result is a diluted and confused message that is not to be confused with the original teaching of Christ, which is inevitably diluted and confused by any effort to be concise, direct and clear-cut.

Welder Beauty Studio... 99 E. CENTER ST.—TEL. MI-3-009... We know exactly how to make your hair look both fashion right and right for you. You'll be so pleased with the results.

ABC APPLIANCE REPAIRS... 21 Maple St.—MI-9-1575... REPAIRS ON—GUILLS, ELECTRIC IRONS, TOASTERS, PERCOLATORS, VACUUM CLEANERS, SEWING MACHINES.

J. A. WHITE GLASS CO... 31 Bessell St.—Tel. MI-9-2322... "One Call Does It All" DRY CLEANING and LAUNDERING Branches At: 18 CHAMBERLAIN ST., 201 HARTFORD RD., 549 N. MAIN ST.

DON WILLIS GARAGE... 18 Main St., Tel. MI-9-4531... Specializing in BRAKE SERVICE Front End Alignment General Repair Work

The Hotentots... "World Economic Revolution: What U.S. Policies?" is next week's topic in the Great Debates discussion program formulated by the Foreign Policy Association.

Not having been able to rule on the issue definitively in 1957, we are now faced with the task of watching the issue be fought out in the courts. This was promised by the Governor's proclaimed intention of having the issue fought out in the courts in 1957.

St. James R. C. Church... Rev. John F. Hamann, Pastor... Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Raphael's Church... Rev. Joseph F. Farrell, Pastor... Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Bartholomew's Church... Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor... Sunday Masses at 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 a.m.

St. Francis of Assisi Church... Rev. Raymond B. Yaakushak, Pastor... Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church... Rev. Arthur J. Leland, Pastor... Sunday Masses at 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church... Rev. Joseph P. O'Connell, Pastor... Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Ignace's Church... Rev. Joseph P. O'Connell, Pastor... Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

Wonders of the Universe... Big Rocket Motors Pave Way to Moon... By DR. E. M. LEVITT... Director, Franklin Institute Planetarium, Philadelphia

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JOYCE Flower Shop, Inc... 34 Church St., MI-9-9781... FUNERAL DESIGNS, WEDDING BOUQUETS, FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR HOME AND HOSPITAL.

Knarf's FOOD MARKET... 640 E. MIDDLE TURNPIKE... PHONE 9-2795... ONLY ALBERTSON'S STORE IN TOWN.

Home Specialties Co... 29 FURNELL PLACE... Tel. MI-3-5856... Home Specialties Co. Bob Brown and Charlie Pringle.

WATKINS-WEST FUNERAL SERVICE... 102 E. CENTER ST., Manchester's Oldest With Finest Facilities.

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Service Holmes Family Tradition... During the better than 25 years that Mark Holmes has served the people of Manchester and vicinity, many people have appreciated the personal consideration that he has shown them.

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How Strong Is Your Investment Portfolio?... We feel that you might profit by having one of our expert investment specialists examine and reappraise your present portfolio.

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BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



MISCELLANEOUS



LONG SAM



JUDD SAXON



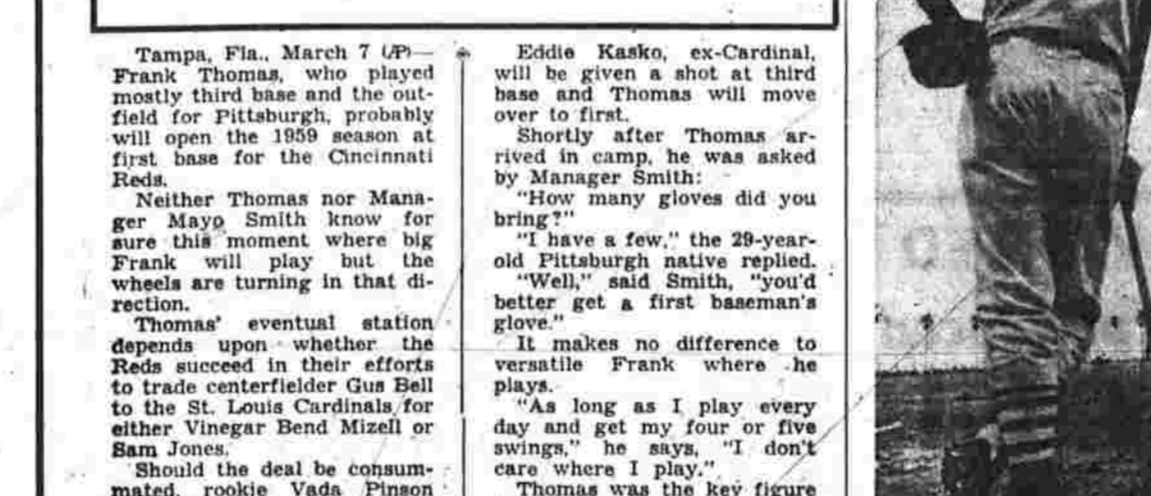
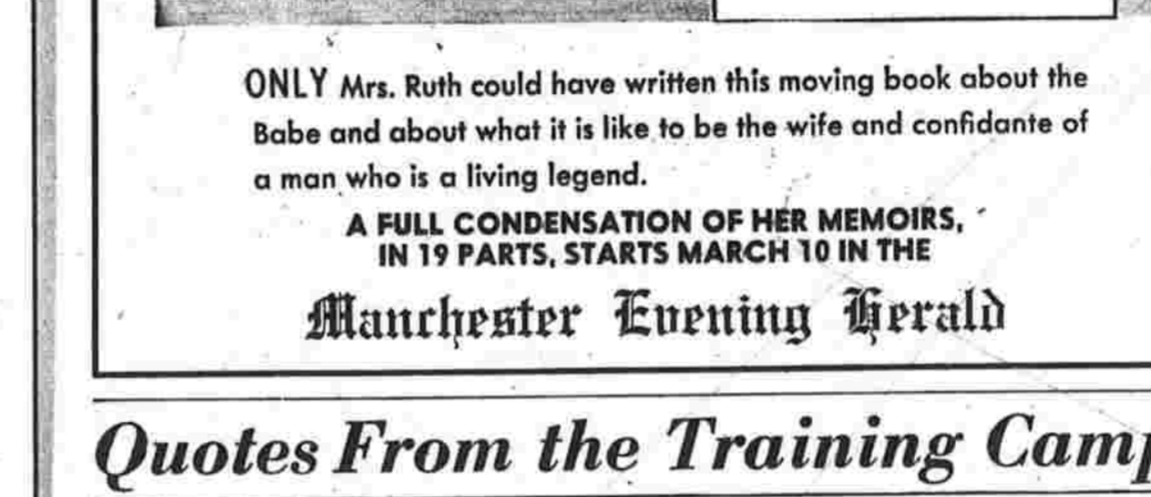
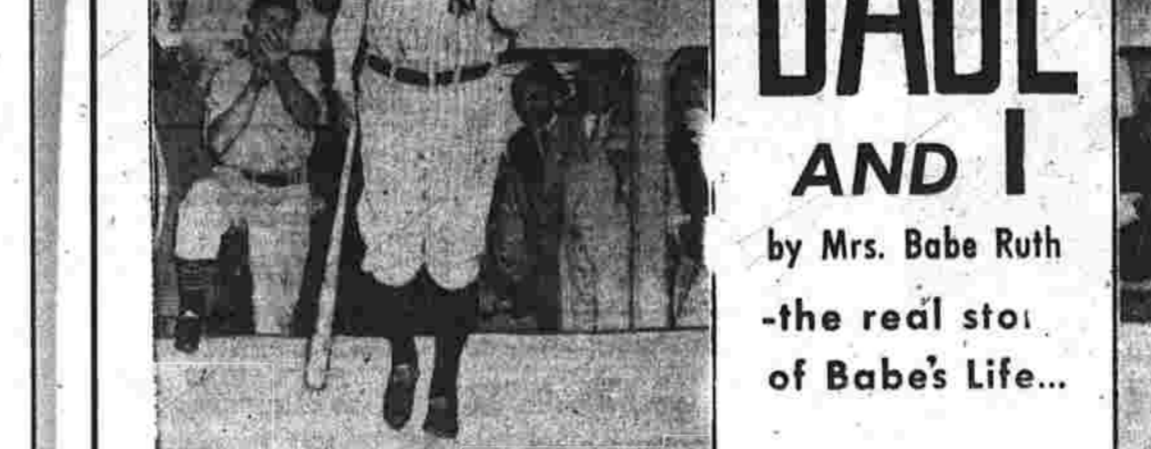
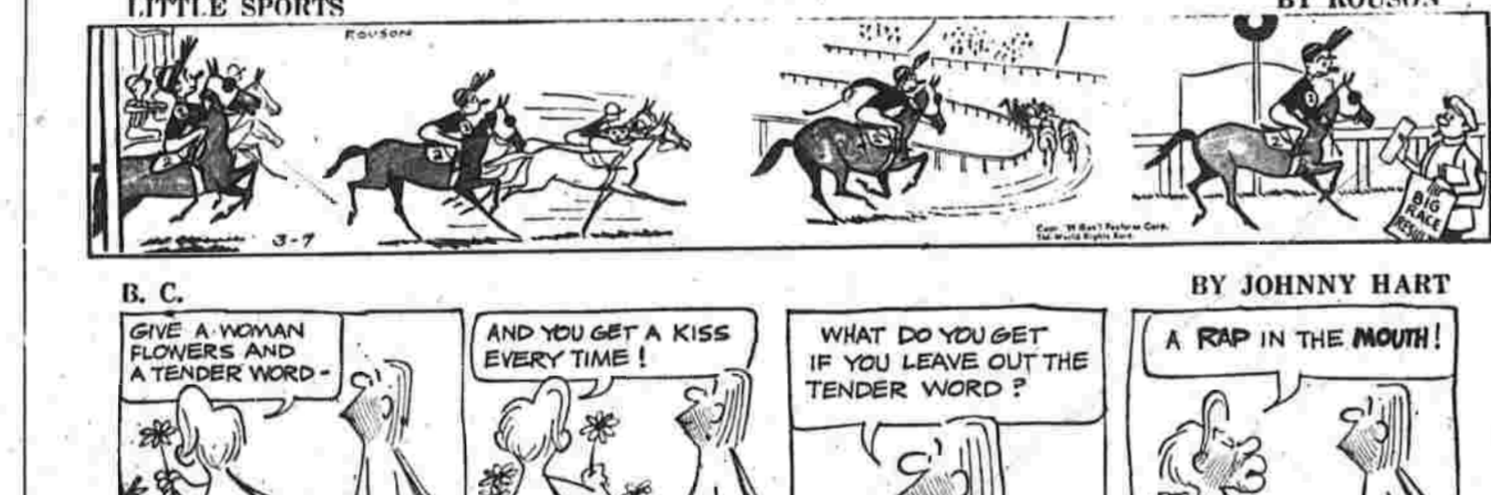
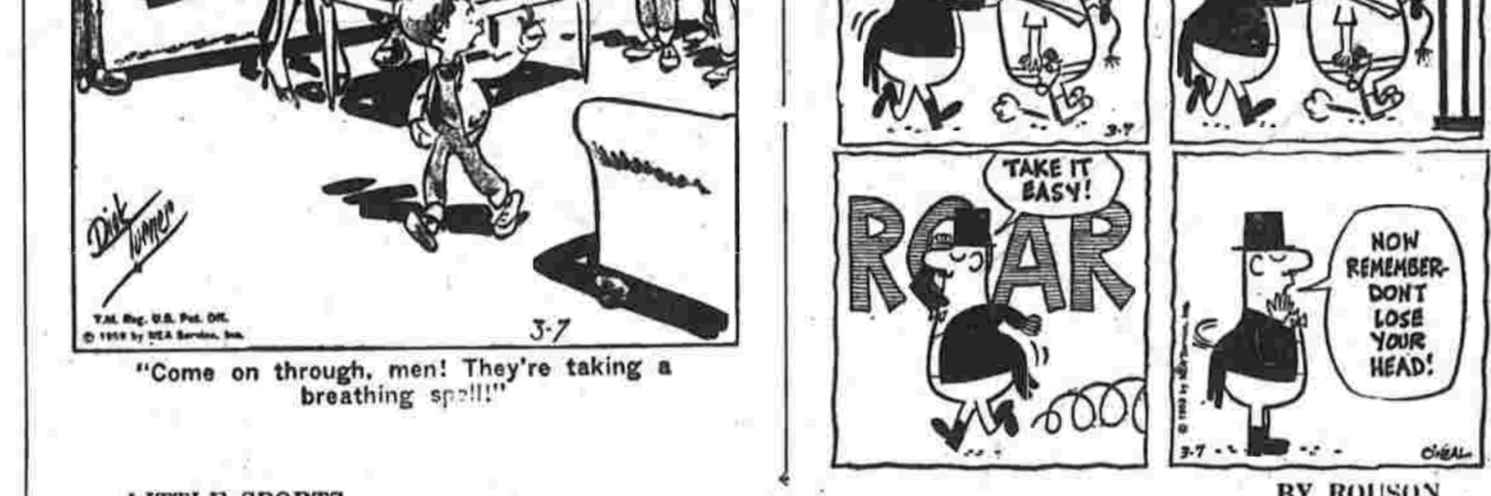
HUZZ SAWYER



MORTY MECKLE



MR. ABERNATHY



# Five Teams Added to College Event

## Mild Rhubarb Starts After Garden Battle

New York, March 7 (AP)—A fight that didn't have much significance stirred up a mild rhubarb today. Stefan Red, a stocky 6-5 welterweight from Passaic, N. J., and unbeaten Eddie Jordan, a skinny, 6-10 newcomer from Brooklyn, were scheduled to draw in a television rounder at Madison Square Garden last night. Jordan rallied strongly to gain the tie.

## Arizin Reaches New Personal Scoring Total

New York, March 7 (AP)—Just like the new pioneer rock, Paul Arizin's point production is going up and up in the National Basketball Association.

## Third Greatest Season 45 Days of Ice Skating Lured 50,015 to Center's

By EARL YOST  
Silver anniversary year of public ice skating at Center Springs Pond has closed for the 1958-59 season. And what a season for skating it was. Park Department Staff, Horace Murphey reports that there were 45 days, or 21 nights, of good skating conditions at Center's.

## Thomas at First Base For Cincinnati Reds

Tampa, Fla., March 7 (AP)—Frank Thomas, plays mostly third base and out of the field for Pittsburgh, probably will be the Cincinnati Reds' first baseman for the Cincinnati Reds.

## Green Manors Conclude Season Against Suffield Here Sunday

Already eliminated from the three-game league, Farmington Valley Basketball League players and certain to escape the cellar, Suffield Green Manors can look only to move up one notch in the final standings in its last game against Suffield tomorrow afternoon at 8:15 at Veterans School. The seventh place Manors carry a 1-2 record. The record against the visitors who have won two out of three.

## Riflemen End Regular Season Beating Loomis for 12th Win

Manchester High's rifle team ended its dual meet yesterday with its 12th win in 15 starts yesterday in the local army, as Jack Toomey again led the Indians to victory. This time over Loomis School, 880-878.

## High Rated Colts Derby Eligible

Louisville, Ky., March 7 (AP)—Three high ranking colts and a gelding with 66 owners are among 100 added to the Kentucky Derby eligible list today. The list includes a horse named 'The Derby Derby'.

## Grand Prix Starts

Pomona, Calif., March 7 (AP)—Southern California again becomes the center of sports car road racing as the International Grand Prix gets underway today. Fifty or more speed cars go into qualifying today, starting at 10:30 a.m. The two-mile, 11-turn course at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds is a final attempt to snap a drought.

## Exhibition Baseball

Today's Schedule  
Cincinnati vs Chicago (A) at Tampa.  
Philadelphia vs Los Angeles at Sarasota.  
New York vs New York at St. Petersburg.  
Milwaukee vs Pittsburgh at Ft. Myers.  
Chicago (N) vs Boston at Miami.  
St. Louis vs New York at St. Petersburg.  
Pittsburgh vs Milwaukee at Birmingham.  
Chicago (N) vs Boston at Springfield.  
San Francisco vs Cleveland at Indianapolis.  
Monday's Schedule  
Cincinnati vs Chicago (A) at Tampa.  
Los Angeles vs Philadelphia at Clearwater.

# North Carolina To Play Navy; Other Listings

New York, March 7 (AP)—Add North Carolina, Utah, California, Boston University, and—this time officially—Denver to the post-season major college basketball tournament fields.

## Let's Face It—When Skip Worthy ran into a bell like this hit chance against Anthony Mullanigan in a New York Golden Gloves bout began to slip away. He lost the 175-pound class decision.

## Friday's Results

American League  
Boston vs Cleveland, 4-3.  
Detroit vs Chicago, 4-3.  
New York vs Philadelphia, 4-3.  
Washington vs St. Louis, 4-3.

## Hungarian Anxious to Spoil Delany's Celebration Tonight

New York, March 7 (AP)—Ron Delany celebrates an important anniversary tonight but Hungarian fans want no part of it. In fact, he will be the center of a celebration.

## Ellsworth Reaches Finals in Class C

New Haven, Conn., March 7 (AP)—One of Connecticut's best athletes, Ellsworth, is in the final round of the Class C National Amateur Athletic Association tournament.

## Big Playoff Slate In Rec Basketball

Playoff action at the East Side Rec Center will continue Monday night starting at 8 o'clock with three games on the slate.

## One Stroke Lead Held by Collins At New Orleans

New Orleans, March 7 (AP)—Baltimore's Bill Collins held a one-stroke lead today in the 182nd Open at the White Eagle Restaurant in the city.

## Friday's Fights

UNEXPECTED TROUBLE  
Munich, Germany (AP)—The Lakers, seeking more national basketball fame, will play a game at 8 o'clock tonight at the Municipal Auditorium in Munich.

## Friday's Fights

New York (Madison Square Garden) Schedule  
Paterson, N. J., and Eddie Jordan, 143-14, Brooklyn, draw, 10.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



ATTENTION! Teenagers, new driver licenses classes starting every day. Call Mr. Milete, Manchester Driving Academy, Coventry, CT 3-7248.

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OPENSING for part-time work 40 weekly guaranteed for three evenings per week. Call GARDNER, 94-140 for office or home interview. White Cross Party Plan.

Registered nurse available for part-time work in physician's office. MI 9-2915.

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Rooms Without Board

FORNISHED ROOM, conveniently located. One minute from Main St. Light housekeeping. Woman only. MI 9-2920.

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Midwest Stagers Under Heavy Snow

(Continued from Page One) A storm hit the Connecticut valley and the heavy rains fell over the state was almost non-existent after the worst snow-storm in 10 years.

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About Town

The hostess at the Lutz Junior Museum Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. will be Mrs. L. T. Hunt, 203 Main St.

The six Senior Girl Scouts who are to usher at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow morning at the Center Church are asked to meet in the Robbins room at 10:40 a.m. The Scouts are Barbara Crandall and Linda Johnson, Troop 2; Carolyn Nelson and Gail Graf, Troop 1; and Nancy Snow and Katherine Coalt, Troop 20. Alternates are Pamela Conant and Tanya Parrott.

The Salvation Army Home League will hold its annual Irish bake and sale on Thursday beginning at 2 p.m. in the youth center. Aprons and other handmade articles will be on sale.

Twenty-five members of the Pkton Poppers Model Club were taken on a guided tour of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Tuesday night. They visited the machine, engine, and piston departments.

The Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters will hold a meeting in the Fellowship room of Center Church Monday at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Rachel McNeil and Mrs. Ellen Wilson will be hostesses.

The Hartford Club of Wheelock College Alumnae will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl J. Ellsworth, 62 Walden St., West Hartford. Following a potluck at 6:30, the annual election of officers will be held. Members are asked to bring small items for a Chinese auction.

Miss Mary Clarke and Miss Minnie Kilpatrick will conduct a non-denominational service tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Orange Hall.

Manchester WATERS will meet Tuesday evening at the Italian American Club. Weigh-in will be from 7:15 to 8:15. Robert Jarvis, 201 W. Center St., will show a film on "Cystic Fibrosis." Top award for the greatest loss during February went to Mrs. Elizabeth Pavelack, who lost 16 1/2 pounds. The second award was won by Mrs. Harriet Neri of Rockville for a loss of 15 pounds.

Joseph C. Fulton, 113 W. Center St., his operator for the Connecticut Co., is enjoying a vacation at Miami Beach.

The Holy Name Society of St. James' Church will receive communion in a body at the 8 o'clock Mass tomorrow morning.

Miss Linda Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erickson, 26 Alton St., a student nurse at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown, was capped in exercises held in Middletown last Sunday.

Because of ill ease, the Rev. Paul Barnett will not be able to preach at the Covenant Congregational Church tomorrow. Instead, the Rev. Raymond Johnson of Cromwell, former pastor of the church, will speak at the morning service and Mrs. Barnett will speak and show pictures of their missionary work at 5 p.m.

Manchester Assembly, No. 15, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will meet Monday at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. The business will include initiation of candidates.

The Scripps Club will hold a business meeting Monday at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Kathleen Thompson, 25 Forest St.

Daughters of Liberty, No. 125, LOLL, will hold a business meeting in Orange Hall Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. The anniversary dinner will follow at 7:15 in the banquet hall.

The Edgar Circle of the South Methodist W.S.C.S. will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Von Deck, 55 Eva Dr. Miss Virginia Perkins will be co-hostess. Members are requested to bring articles for the Chinese auction.

Any Girl Scout who is a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church is invited to attend the 9 o'clock family church service tomorrow morning. The Scouts will meet in the crypt at 8:45.

Rockville Emblem Club will observe district deputy night Wednesday at the Ellis Home, Rockville, in honor of Supreme District Deputy Ruth Lathrop. A social hour at 7 o'clock will precede the meeting, and refreshments will be served following the meeting. Mrs. Marion Frederick, chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Marge Cowan and Mrs. Dorothy Morganson.

Manchester Auxiliary Police who are taking part in the first aid course will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock in the auxiliary room at Police Headquarters. All other members will meet at the same time for target practice at the indoor shooting range.

The Manchester Rotary Club will meet Tuesday night at 6:30 at the Manchester Country Club. Richard Tibbitts, executive director of the Manchester Development Commission, will speak on "Industrial Foundations."

The Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will hold a meeting Monday night at 7:45 in the Clarendon Fellowship night will be observed. Members are asked to wear sneakers or rubber soled shoes. Hostesses will be Mrs. Major Lamie and Mrs. Karla Romanowicz.

Heard Along Main Street

And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

On Your Mark, Get Set... As so often happens in reporting several things broke at the same time Thursday morning when the hearing for the town's finances was being held in General Manager Richard Martin's office. The reporter who was sent to the budget session had never covered the assessor's office, the controller's, or the treasurer's, and had written no stories on bond interest and principal, insurance rates, or social security.

The reporter walked into Martin's office where piles of budget requests cluttered the desk, and a dictating machine was surrounded by papers with figures scrawled on it.

Martin, recognizing the reporter, said, "And are you the financial expert for the Manchester Evening Herald?"

"I know nothing about finances," replied the reporter. Martin picked up a pile of budgets, looked at it for a second, and dropped it heavily on the desk.

"We're off to an even start," he said dryly.

Oh A Manchester toddler had been ill with a bad head cold. One night after he was asleep his parents sneaked into the room and set up a vaporizer.

A while later he woke up, stood in his crib, and looked down at the sizzling bottle with electric cord attached.

"Cooking?" he inquired hopefully, his appetite undiminished by his illness.

When he was told the gadget wasn't cooking, he puzzled.

"Ten," he suggested with assurance. "No." "Coffee." "No, water." "Water," he said in disappointment.

Tripp Cut Short One peeped parakeet is sleeping off a 57-hour fling. The bird, a cool yellow one named Queenie, flipped her wig Tuesday at 9 a.m. and slipped out the back door as her mistress, Mrs. Winifred Fleming, of 70 Colman Rd., was coughing.

This bird was real gone, so far gone the Flemings crossed her off the list and consoled themselves with their only remaining parakeet, a smooth blue named Montie. Montie talks, man.

Well, Mrs. Fleming put an ad in The Herald.

Thursday she received a call at 4 p.m. from Stuart Ferguson of Rt. 6, Andover. The real gone bird had come back to earth, you know, the here and now, man, in his little bushes.

Mrs. Fleming picked up Queenie, gave her a "fix" of bird-type antibiotics, and popped her back into the wire pad. Queenie is still extremely tired, like you know, frazzled. But "she's no sissy," said Mrs. Fleming, meaning Queenie has reached the plateau, man.

Amazing Conclusion A UConn student awoke one morning to find he had a large in-

fectured boil on his face. He immediately headed for the infirmary for treatment.

His face was swelled to a degree where his eye was partly closed, and he could not fully open his mouth.

Approaching the nurse's desk, he was greeted with, "May I help you?" To which he replied, "I'd like to see the doctor."

The nurse then spoke in amazement. "Your face is swollen!"

"This must be the right place," thought the student.

Rummage Bargain Sign in Sunday School advertising a rummage sale: "Good chance to get rid of everything not worth keeping, but too good to throw away. Bring your husband."

Bolton Red Cross Plans First Aid Course

A standard First Aid Course will be offered all residents in the Bolton area starting March 16, Joseph McCooe, chairman of First Aid of the Manchester chapter, American Red Cross announced this week.

The course will run from 7 to 10 p.m. for four consecutive weeks, McCooe said, and it is being sponsored by the Bolton Civilian Defense organization jointly with the Red Cross.

Instructors for the course will be Karl Kehler, Russel Hughes, Leo Grover and Miss Ella Sumner. All interested persons are asked to notify the American Red Cross chapter office in Manchester or to appear at the first meeting.

Cellist Appears On TV Tomorrow

Miss Diane Mather, 16-year-old cellist from Manchester High School, will play "Elegy" by Faure when she appears with the Hartford Symphony on television Channel 3 at 3 p.m.

Miss Mather will be competing against four other high school musicians for a \$1,000 scholarship awarded by the Aetna Life Affiliated Companies. The winner will be announced on the sixth and final concert March 22.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mather, Hebron Rd., Bolton, and is the second girl from Manchester High School to compete for the scholarship. Miss Cynthia Treggor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Treggor, 22 Bonner Rd., appeared in the first concert.

Pitkin's Name Added to List For Nike Site

Officials of the 2nd Missile Bn. located at the Keeney St. Nike Site have placed the name of the late William C. Pitkin among those being considered for a formal designation for the site.

Pitkin's name was recommended recently by the Manchester Permanent Memorial Day Committee.

Lt. Col. James P. Strauss, battalion commanding officer, was authorized to seek a name for the site several months ago. Since then, the battalion has been contacting local groups for names of former area men who have distinguished themselves in battle.

Col. Strauss said the battalion hopes to dedicate the site on Armed Forces Day. All names under consideration so far, he said, will soon be forwarded for approval to Air Defense Command headquarters in Colorado Springs. This will let ADC officials make the final choice in time for the dedication.

Pitkin's name was selected unanimously by the Memorial Day Committee after the committee learned the misdeeds were seeking names for the site.

Pitkin, who died in January, was a World War I veteran and was active in American Legion and State Guard affairs. He worked for the Highway Department for 35 years and was a foreman when he retired in 1956.

Police Arrests

Two youths were arrested yesterday on charges of breach of the peace. One of them is also charged with procuring liquor by a minor.

The arrests are the result of police investigation into three complaints on Main St.

David A. Provencher, 20, of Foster St., and John R. Wenggren, 19, of Woodstock, were being held this morning in lieu of \$1,000 bonds. They were scheduled to appear in court today.

According to police, the escapades leading to the youths' arrest took place Thursday night. Police received complaints of disturbances at the State Theater and at apartment houses at 875 and 1009 Main St.

In each case, police said, complainants told of people talking loudly and walking heavily in hallways, and knocking on walls and utensils in wash rooms.

During that time, police said, Provencher bought liquor at Gene's Bottle Shoppe at 20 Bissell St., and he and Wenggren shared it. The two youths were expelled



Contestant Edwin L. Culver, 181 Vernon St., will represent the Manchester Chew 'n' Chat chapter of Toastmasters International in a contest Wednesday at Cavesy's Restaurant.

The local club will be host for judges and contestants representing Toastmasters Clubs in Hartford, Middletown, New Britain and Manchester. At this time one contestant will be selected to represent this area in the district contest on April 26 in Cheshire.

The public is invited to attend the activities, starting at 7:45 following the dinner hour.

from an all-night restaurant the next morning, police said, after they had stayed inside, apparently with no place to sleep.

They were arrested later in the day by Patrolman Albert Scabies. Sgt. George Dent headed the investigation.

Gerald E. Seaback, 17, of 57 Green Manor Rd., was arrested yesterday and charged with passing a stop sign at Brookfield and E. Center Sts. His court date is March 16.

Fluoridation Talk Slated by Jaycee

A meeting of the Manchester Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Red Embers.

Among the items on the agenda to be discussed is fluoridation. Mrs. Sally Schmidt, the public educator of the Dental Division of the State Department of Health, will show films and answer questions.

FOR INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE, CALL ANDERSON MI 9-4764; MI 9-0854

Science Program For PTA Monday

A science program will be presented at the meeting of the Bowers PTA Monday evening.

The program will include a display of science projects prepared by pupils of the fifth and sixth grades, with the students presenting the projects giving brief reports about them.

Following this, Miss Barbara Neill, director of the Lutz Junior Museum, will discuss the topic, "How the Museum Can Serve as a Science Center."

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the program. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes are in charge of the program.

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FOR THE FINEST IN POOLS... See our Blue-Lake advertisement in this week's issue of SUBURBIA TODAY FOXMONT POOL CO. TEL. HARTFORD, JA 9-8441

DON'T TAKE DOWN YOUR WOOD STORM WINDOWS ANYMORE Let us remove your old fashioned windows once and for all and replace them with carefree, self-storming aluminum combination units. WIDE SELECTION—LOWEST PRICES FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION DO IT NOW AND ENJOY THIS CHANGEABLE SPRING WEATHER CALL MI 3-2856 Home Specialties Co. BOB BROWN—CHARLIE PRINGLE ON THE FURNELL PARKING LOT

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Oven cooking is easy today... so's home heating our way! You get premium quality Mobilheat with RT-99... the most completely effective fuel oil additive in use today. And you get premium service. Automatic deliveries... a balanced payment plan and many other extras designed to make home heating really easy.

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Personal Notices

In Memoriam In loving memory of Margaret Krebs who passed away March 8, 1957.

God needed a star way up yonder And he couldn't find a brighter light to shine He decided you were meant for a star And so he sent for That wonderful mother of mine.

Loving daughter, Margaret.

THE ARMY and NAVY BINGO EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT 8:00 DANCING TO TONY O'BRIGHT'S ORCHESTRA PUBLIC INVITED

\$100 REWARD For Safe Return Of This Male Collie Dog Answers to the name "Mark" PERFECT DIAMOND SHAPE ON TOP OF HIS HEAD Short-haired, collie-type, age 7, 40 lbs., smaller than average collie. Tan back and tail. White ruff chest and legs. Definite diamond shape on head. Wearing red collar with 1957 Town of Marlboro, identification tag, rabies tag. Disappeared from Southfield, Mass. CALL COLLECT Sheffield, Mass., 9-3318 after 3 p.m. with any information regarding this trusted, much-loved family friend.

Fly Your KITE SAFELY and RIGHT NEVER USE METAL in your KITE or STRING NEVER CLIMB POLES Fly them in the OPEN away from ROADS and WIRES If your kite gets caught... let it go. Lose your kite... not your life. THE HARTFORD ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY

# Suburbia Today™

The Magazine of Pleasant Places

Manchester Evening Herald  
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

MARCH 7, 1959



Borrowing Can Make Sense • SUBURBS ARE MAKING HISTORY • You and the Weather

## WE ACKNOWLEDGE WITH THANKS...

HERE are letters from our readers... letters from Connecticut and Michigan, from California and Pennsylvania. We are pleased by so many kind words and by the fact that so many readers took the trouble to write—and when you have criticisms we hope we can hear them too. We wish we had space to publish every letter, but these few are typical of the wonderful reception we acknowledge with thanks.

My congratulations on the first issue of *Suburbia Today*. Its contents are varied and stimulating and I was particularly impressed with the adroit way you have captured the nice blending of sophistication and charm which to me is so characteristic of suburban life. Also, most pleasing is your sub-title: *The Magazine of Pleasant Places*. Dorothy Rockwell McWood Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

*Suburbia Today* more than lived up to its advance notices in our *Glenside News*. Being a "do-it-yourself" family, we got a real bonus out of this first issue: "How To Build A Greenhouse" (when I convince my husband to take on that project), practical ideas for a functional kitchen (which ours isn't), and perfumes for the house (which will make delightful gifts). Several times after I started reading the magazine last evening I had to put it down to do some household chores, but I read it from front to back before I went to bed and mentally catalogued the articles I wanted to save for future use. I'll be looking forward to future issues of *Suburbia Today* to see if the same level of balanced editorial diet continues.

Mrs. Justine R. Laschalt  
Glenside, Pennsylvania

In offering congratulations for your excellent magazine, the writer ventures one man's opinion that your publication is destined to play an increasingly important part in the re-molding of a modern America. I wish you every success.

George R. Chester  
Huntington Woods, Michigan



*Suburbia Today*, March 1959

May I tell you how much we enjoyed the first copy of *Suburbia Today* which we received with our *Times Chronicle*. Being native Philadelphians we were especially interested in your articles about Old Philadelphia and are looking forward to enjoying future copies of the paper.

However, we are all interested in knowing how the artist of the front cover page counts 49 people in the picture, as stated in the inside cover, and would appreciate being advised of our error in counting. We can only count 46.

We extend our good wishes for the future success of *Suburbia Today*.

E. Neall Matsinger  
Jenkintown, Pennsylvania

On page two of *Suburbia Today* it states that there are 49 people in the January cover scene. I can only find 46 people. How about you counting them?

Mrs. Kenneth Wiesner  
Monrovia, California

*Suburbia Today* erred. Originally there were 49. The artist "killed" three. Our apologies. The Editors

I just received my first copy of *Suburbia Today* with the Dedham Transcript. It's an elegant idea and bound to succeed.

Gene Lorick  
Dedham, Massachusetts

I received a copy of your little magazine a few days ago, and was delighted with it. I think, though, that a good ghost story based on fact now and again would greatly add to it.

I thoroughly enjoyed "Suburbia—The Day Before Yesterday". The pictures are so quaint. Will be looking forward to the next copy.

Gertrude A. Murray  
Altadena, California

Congratulations on your first issue of *Suburbia Today*! Fine idea, nicely executed. My neighbors say so too.

Mimi (Mrs. Myron) Singer  
Livonia, Michigan

A quick once-over of *Suburbia Today* left me with the impression that it is a fine feature. Many good departments, particularly "Books, Movies, Records."

The thought should be given, however, to including a quiz feature and a crossword puzzle. Answers could be found in the following issue.

S. J. Jaffe  
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

Congratulations to you and your editorial staff on a superb first edition of *Suburbia Today*. We, at *The Altadenan*, are enthusiastic in our praise of your effort and feel certain that it will be equally well-received by our readers.

Harry W. Smith  
Publisher, *The Altadenan*  
Altadena, California

# Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

PAUL HOFFMAN

MARION LOWNDES

Editors

DELMAR LIPP

Managing Editor

## In This Issue...

### The Great Migration

Respected throughout Europe for its editorial and pictorial commentary on world affairs, the French magazine *Realités* turns its Gallic eye toward SUBURBIA U.S.A. and tells us how our suburbs are making history—as bulwark of our economy and guardian of our future. An English edition of *Realités* is now published for a growing public on this side of the Atlantic.

### You and the Weather

"I'm the cold-weather type, and much more afraid of the thunder than the lightning," says Ellin Roberts, a suburbanite by birth (the outskirts of Pittsburgh) who, this month, puts her head in the clouds and tells us all about the weather—what it will and will not do—to us and for us.

### Loans for Living

A car was the only thing that Garrett Oppenheim, a financial editor for the N. Y. *Herald Tribune* ever bought on credit—until he wrote this month's piece on how to borrow sanely. He now realizes he's good credit material—plans to buy photographic gear and take a cross-country trip without saving a penny... in advance.

### The Judas Goat

This month, author, editor and novelist Winfred Van Atta recalls for us his youthful experiences with a well-loved but exasperating friend: A long-time resident of suburbs all over the country, he now lives outside New York City with his wife, the children—and a procession of pets that have included several cats, dogs, fish and *that burro*.

### The Cover

Our cover artist, June Goldsborough, comes from Memphis, Tennessee but she says her favorite pastime is wandering through "old parts of New England, photographing and painting children, animals, and Americana." She supplies us with all three in this typical March scene where a small boy spies the First Robin.

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW  
Publisher

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## 25 FLOWERING SHRUBS

Blooming Bushes, Trees, Vines, Hedge Plants

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# SUBURBS ARE MAKING HISTORY

Growth Of American Suburbs  
Is A Real Revolution,  
Noted French Magazine Reports,  
And One Of The  
Great Supports Of  
U. S. Economy Today



Two typical suburbanites—like the growth of our suburbs, the increase in our birth rate is another strong support for our economy today.

TAXPAYERS in pleasant places like Shaker Heights and San Mateo will be pleased to know that it was a great day for their country when they decided to pull up stakes and settle twenty miles instead of twenty blocks away from their places of business. This is the finding of *Realités*, well-known French monthly, which covers the world and which has recently made a study of U. S. suburbs under the title "What the American Recession Has Revealed to Us."

As *Realités* sees it, the growth of our suburbs is one of five great changes which have affected the course of our life in the last thirty years, changes so dynamic that they describe them as "revolutions." They are constructive revolutions in *Realités'* view, which have built a firm support for our economy so that a repetition of the crash of 1929 would now be impossible.

Beside the growth of our suburbs, *Realités* notes among the other dynamic changes the increase in our birth rate, with the arrival in the U. S. of five million babies annually. Aside from material demand, the presence of these young, as they grow up, is in itself a stimulus to our economy—"they are disposed to turn to the new, the untried. When they get to working age they will push to the frontiers of industry, and establish themselves in areas about to be opened up." The rise of the middle class in the last twenty years is another dynamic change. A third factor is our technical progress—"the Americans have entered a new era, based on the future of atomic energy, and on their spectacular developments in electronics and chemistry." The acceleration of the birth rate, the rise of the middle class, extraordinary technical progress, the development of new areas by dams and roads and seaways: these, and the country-wide expansion of the suburbs, are the mighty forces *Realités* sees acting for the good in our economy today. Americans living in the suburbs might add that it is from their own doorsteps that they see the other forces in operation. The new plants and laboratories of technical progress are locating in the suburbs. The typical population of the suburbs is the vigorous,

Continued on page 6



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## SUBURBS ARE MAKING HISTORY

Continued from page 4

newly dominant middle class. Here is spectacular development of new areas. And here certainly is one of the great staging areas for those 5,000,000 children arriving among us annually.

In the hurly-burly of commuting and taxes and upkeep and P.T.A. a man may not often stop to think of himself as making history, or explain to himself in so many words how he came to abandon the comparative ease and shelter of city life for the responsibilities and efforts that go with owning a house and land in a bursting, busy suburb. From the perspective of France, *Realités* shows him himself as others see him.

"The Americans," they tell their readers, "are increasingly turning away from their skyscrapers, and the fast pace of their cities. Preceded by their factories, in this last great migration, and followed by their stores, they are moving to the suburbs, which are growing six times faster than the cities. It is the suburbs which will absorb the greatest part of the population increase in the years to come. Today 53,000,000 live in the great cities, against 47,000,000 in the suburbs; fifteen years from now there will be 85,000,000 in the suburbs, only 61,000,000 in the cities. Take the case of Los Angeles: within the next fifteen years, five million more people will have settled there; the city will have literally burst out for seventy-five miles around into 'Greater Los Angeles,' suburban communities will stretch out as far south as the San Diego area, and north to Ventura."

As *Realités* sees it, Americans, and particularly young Americans, are going out to the suburbs because there they find a better way of life. In the same way, at the beginning of the century, Americans, and particularly young Americans, left their sleepy little home towns and flocked to the cities.

"Today," the editors observe, "people of middle

*Here are some of the ways people are making history in the suburbs—they are using and developing their land resources . . . their young are being raised there . . . the building of churches and hospitals and parks and community pools is made everyone's business . . . and with the great migration has come an unprecedented boom in house building and road building, in home furnishings and household equipment and automobiles. After surveying scenes like this across the country—scenes which we take for granted—the editors of Realités came to the conclusion that the growth of American suburbs was indeed making history and was "one of the best reasons for having confidence in the American economy today."*

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income are ordering their lives as the prosperous have for twenty years—the city to work in, the country to live in. This is a dream come true for millions and millions today, thanks to the mass production of automobiles."

According to the French editors, U. S. suburban development entered a new and highly productive phase around 1953 when offices and industries, in their turn, followed their workers out of the city. With the shopping centers and the supermarkets, the industries and businesses newly arrived in suburbia have added their incentive and riches to the life of the pioneering, bustling developments.

"In the new American suburbs," *Realités* finds, "people emerge from the anonymous crowd and make a place for themselves. Young people have a chance to meet each other through sports and community parties and glee clubs. Older women find outlets for their energy and knowledge, operating community services like libraries and clinics and town improvements. The building of churches and hospitals and parks is made everyone's business. Everyday life is good-humored, and casual, based on good will, familiarity and simplicity."

Commenting further on the U. S. suburban scene, they say:

"The pursuit of happiness is always one of the driving forces in American society. American



economic activity is geared to this drive and priority is given to satisfying human needs, the needs of a man and his family. The American today is more than ever interested in his own house: the interior tends to be unpretentious but comfortable, family pieces mingle with the latest in equipment, and one house will often have several television sets. Gardens and outdoor living are featured more and more, everyone picnics, and cooks out-of-doors on a barbecue. Families have fun together, sun-bathing and swimming in their own pools, which are becoming familiar additions to suburban houses."

The way of life is one an American reader would take for granted, but as *Realités* points out, when it becomes a way of life for 50,000,000 people history is being made.

"The explosion from the great cities," they conclude, "has given rise to an unprecedented boom in building (outside the cities they want houses of their own to live in) and with the building boom has come a boom in home furnishings and household equipment and automobiles. In addition huge outlays have been needed for sewage and waterworks and the construction of schools and public buildings. Such developments are one of the best reasons for having confidence in the American economy today."



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At the market on the canal in Willemstad, Curaçao—her washable Orlon-and-silk jersey dress is permanently pleated, has jacket to match. Bobette Morton. \$50. His blazer is tie-striped cotton knit—a new departure—by McGregor. \$20.



Their cruise ship—the Grace Line's new "Santa Rosa."

PHOTOGRAPHS BY RAY SOLOWINSKI

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# South



To the left you see Mr. and Mrs. William Looek two thousand miles away from their supermarket, strolling along a canal in Willemstad, looking over a boatload of yams and chochos and cherimoyas—just looking, and wasting time, and loving it, because for twelve warm, blue, halcyon days they will not be on any schedule at all. Before the sun gets too high they will go to swim in the pool at the new Hotel Curaçao Intercontinental and they will bask on the terrace afterward, with a tall glass in hand and a view of the Antilles port below them. They will think of home, way up north, far from the flying fish and the bougainvillea, because the children are there, waiting and wondering about "presents from the trip." But their thoughts will soak in as peacefully as the sunshine—for twelve days they don't have to get anything done. In the afternoon when the palm fronds start to rattle they will go back to their "Santa Rosa" in her tropical whites, back to their stateroom with its feeling of private-yacht luxury, quiet and big and air-cooled and restfully monotone—happy ending to the sunny tour ashore.

BEFORE the Looeks get home to Westchester County and the Monday-to-Friday, they will have sailed over four thousand miles of the Spanish Main and put into six ports of call.



Shoeshine in Caracas—Bolivar Building behind them—her breezy new top and skirt is plaid cotton jersey. Top, \$4.95. Skirt, \$7.95. By Koret. His pull-over cotton jersey shirt, \$10.95.

# From Greenwich

Mr. and Mrs. William Looek Make A Caribbean

Cruise A Dress Rehearsal For Spring

In Caracas, they will get orchids by the armful, and a breathtaking trip by cable car high up to the top of Mount Avila, and a thoughtful look back into the Spanish Colonial past, and the days of Simon Bolivar, the Great Liberator. In Kingston there is the wonderful straw market for hats and baskets of which no one ever gets enough, and Castleon Gardens with the calypso bands, and beautiful beaches because the West Indies are made of beautiful beaches, and in Nassau they are pink. Willemstad is the free port where you pick up bargains from all over the world—Dutch china and lace, Swiss watches, Panama hats, silks and Ivory from the East, Irish linens and British woolsens, perfumes and the finest of liquors, all free of the taxes which make them such luxuries at home.

AND between landfalls there is shipboard life on the "Santa Rosa," deck games with the frigate birds flying overhead, swimming in the largest outdoor pool afloat, buffet luncheons in the verandah by the pool, long hours to read and write and play bridge, the Captain's cocktail party where passengers from North and South America have a chance to meet and mingle, and gala dinners with movies afterward, and dancing to the "Santa's" orchestra while the ship cuts smoothly into the warm sea lit with phosphorus.

When the twelve days are up, the Looeks will land in a cold gray New York with no regrets, because how do you regret a holiday that is perfect?

AND if this were all there would be no story, for surely the way to appreciate a Caribbean cruise is to be there, not to read about it. But the cruise Mr. and Mrs. Looek sailed on was more than a personal outing—they turned it into a dress rehearsal for spring. They both happen to be professionally interested in fashion—Mr. Looek also has an insurance business and in spare time he is a scratch golfer and the pride of the Greenwich Country Club—and when they sailed off to the Caribbean they were bent not only on a holiday but on trying out and photographing a wardrobe of new knitted clothes. Everything they took was knitted, even Mr. Looek's new blazer, even Mrs. Looek's new pleated Orlon-and-silk. Everything packed with no more fuss than so many sweaters and everything could be easily washed by their inexperienced hands. Here are the clothes they took—gay, practical shirts and skirts and sun suits—new clothes for a Caribbean holiday, and new clothes for spring right here at home.

All the cruise-spring fashions shown here are in Alamac knits—home-coming coats included! Shops in your neighborhood will probably carry them. If not, you can find the nearest source by writing Suburbia Merchandising, 405 Park Ave., N. Y. 22, N. Y.



At Hotel Curaçao Intercontinental—two cotton jerseys. Her Lampl suit, about \$18. His shirt by McGregor, \$10.95.



Kingston—her flowered cotton knit by Stylecraft. Top, \$4.95. Skirt, \$7.95. His McGregor cotton-knit shirt, \$7.95.



Home to the children—the Looeks snuggle into Furalla coats (the baby has one, too)—and the new cruise clothes are packed away waiting for the first day of spring to burst into bloom.



A nooning at Caracas' Hotel Tamanaco—her sun suit is a cotton knit by Phil Rose. \$6. His bold-striped shirt is by Lancer of California, made to pull over like a cardigan, \$7.95.



Aboard—"Santa Rosa"—his waistcoat of many colors is washable cotton knit by McGregor. \$8.95. Her harlequin print blouse is \$9.95, worn with tapered Permathal pants, \$10.95. Alex Colman.

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# THE KEN-L-BISKIT DOG:

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BY WINFRED VAN ATTA

Pets Should Be Zoned, Said Father—

He Knew By Experience

—But The Girls Wept And Won

## THE JUDAS GOAT



My daughters, Mary and Gretchen, have recently revealed to their father another startling item of local news. Burgess Meredith, the actor, who lives only a piece up the road, has, it seems, just given his tiny Mexican burro to Tyke Pettit.

"How cruel of him," I replied. "I saw his last play. He seems such a kind and considerate person."

"Oh, no, Daddy," Gretchen cried. "He loved Peco very much. It—it's just that Mr. Meredith works nights and must sleep late mornings. Tyke says, well, Peco doesn't eat much and isn't hardly any trouble at all to take care of. Tyke's just keeping him until they can find a home, or maybe—"

"It would be almost like owning a horse, Daddy," Mary said. "Of course we would take care of him and—"

Tyke, if you are interested, owns a Rockland County riding stable where Peter Townsend, Blotto, Hilda, Togo, Tiger and Zipper live. Zipper is a Shetland pony. For a small consideration of only two dollars, Tyke permits my daughters to visit and ride horses. They started on Zipper and worked up through Hilda and Blotto. They live for the day when Tyke says they are ready for Peter Townsend. Peter is an ancient jumper.

Of all my daughter's equine friends, I've always had a soft spot for Blotto. Blotto is not really a lazy bum, as Tyke has been rude enough to suggest. It is not because Blotto is lazy that he sits down and refuses to get up after the third or fourth little girl has trotted him around the ring. It's just that he gets tired. After all, he's almost 19, and that is as horse-old as Daddy is man-old. There was a time when Blotto might have been purchased for twenty-five dollars by two little girls who, in Tyke's opinion, could give him proper love and affection. Savings were counted, baby-sittings contracted for in advance. All that was needed to consummate the deal was parental approval. Unfortunately, our family took a summer vacation at this time and when we returned Blotto had found another home.

"The nicest thing about a miniature burro," Mary said, "is that you don't really need a stable. There's enough pasture in the average lawn and—"

"And they make braying noises in the morning, and attract flies out of the woods—and probably Tyke needs Peco as a mascot for Peter Townsend—"

"Oh, no, Daddy, Tyke wants to find a good home for him—"

"I'm sorry."

Tears came into Mary's eyes. Gretchen disappeared behind a slamming bedroom door, then sobs sounded throughout the house.

"Daddy, didn't you ever have a pet of your own when you were a little boy?" Mary asked. "You don't understand what it's like to want something like a horse, or a little pet Mexican burro of your very own."

"Yes, I know what it's like," I said. "Did I ever tell you about Old Bill?" I hadn't thought about Old Bill in years.

"Was he a horse, Daddy?"

"Old Bill was a goat, the biggest, meanest, most destructive goat that ever lived. Wait a minute, I think I've got a picture of him."

I went into my office and searched through my files until I found a faded issue of the *Chicago Tribune*. I'd been keeping it for more than thirty years. As I looked at the yellow newsprint and at the picture of a huge Angora goat, leading a string of sheep to their destiny in the Chicago stockyards, I remembered a fourteen-year-old boy who had come home from school to find his friend and cross-to-bear gone. The villain who had shipped Old Bill with a carload of sheep to Chicago from our small Illinois village had been my father, who must have felt almost as bad upon hearing my sobs then as I now felt listening to Gretchen's.

I returned to the living room. "Get Gretchen, Mary," I said, "and I'll tell you about Old Bill."

I got Old Bill when he was seven months old. I traded a double-barrelled shotgun that I had received as a Christmas gift for him. He had soft fleecy wool, the beginnings of a set of horns that were to reach a spread of almost two feet and which, eventually, had to be capped with large brass knobs, which he kept polished until they looked like burnished gold. His whiskers, long and coarse, made him look like an ancient grandfather. His sly, amber eyes were intelligent and wise as he returned your stare, turning his head from side to side.

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Just then Old Bill appeared to spot his target for the day.

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Harmonious meal-making recipes that lead to

# Tempting Trios

MELANIE DE PROFT / Food Editor

## AVOCADO-CHICKEN CASSEROLE

Reminiscent of an elegant creation from one of the country's fine restaurants, this is truly delectable.

To Prepare: 25 MIN. To Heat: 25 MIN.

- 2 chicken breasts, cooked, skinned, boned, and sliced (white meat of roast turkey, capon, or chicken may be used)
- 1 cup (about 2 oz.) wide noodles
- 1 cup (about 4 oz.) grated sharp Cheddar cheese
- 1 small ripe avocado
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 5 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon white pepper
- 1½ cups cream
- ¼ cup milk

1. Grease a 1-qt. shallow baking dish.
2. Cook, drain, and rinse noodles according to directions on package.
3. Rinse avocado, peel, cut into halves lengthwise, and remove pit. Cut into slices ¼ to ½ in. thick. Put slices into a bowl and drizzle with lemon juice. To coat evenly turn slices gently in lemon juice a few times.
4. Melt the butter in a saucepan over low heat. Blend in a mixture of flour, salt, and white pepper. Heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat. Add the cream and milk gradually, while stirring constantly. Return to heat and cook rapidly, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Cook 1 to 2 min. longer. Cool slightly.
5. Add the grated cheese all at one time and stir until cheese is melted. Remove 1 cup of the sauce and set aside. Mix the noodles into the remaining sauce.
6. Arrange the chicken slices on the bottom of baking dish. Spoon the noodle-sauce mixture over chicken slices. Arrange avocado slices on top of noodle mixture; carefully spoon the reserved sauce over avocado slices. Sprinkle lightly with paprika.
7. Heat in a 350°F oven about 25 min., or until thoroughly heated and top is delicately browned. 4 servings

## PIQUANT CUCUMBER SLICES

These tangy, crisp cucumber slices bring interesting texture to any entrée especially the Avocado-Chicken Casserole.

To Prepare: 15 MIN. To Chill: ABOUT 3 HRS.

- 1 cucumber, rinsed (do not pare)
- ¼ cup coarsely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon white pepper
- ¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- ¼ cup cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

1. Mix together in a bowl the sugar, salt, white pepper, monosodium glutamate, celery seed, vinegar, and lemon juice; stir until thoroughly blended.
2. Score cucumber by drawing lines of a fork lengthwise over entire surface. Cut into slices about ¼ in. thick. Add to the vinegar mixture with onion and parsley; toss to coat evenly. Chill thoroughly, turning several times. About 4 servings

## PEACHES À L'ORANGE

This novel treatment for peaches transforms them into a gourmet's delight—a choice dessert to serve with chicken casserole.

To Prepare: 15 MIN.

- 1 No. 2½ can peach halves, drained (reserve ½ cup sirup)
- ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1½ teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- Few grains salt
- ½ cup orange juice
- 8 whole cloves
- 6 whole allspice

1. Mix brown sugar, cornstarch, orange peel, and salt together in a saucepan. Add the reserved peach sirup and orange juice gradually, stirring constantly. Mix in the cloves and allspice.
2. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Add the peach halves and simmer 5 min. Turn carefully several times. Serve warm or chilled. About 6 servings

## CALYPSO STEAK STICKS

Calypso Steak Sticks are especially irresistible when accompanied by a relish tray of crisp cauliflowerets, garden-fresh green onions, colorful green pepper strips, and preserved mushrooms. Finale to the feast... a dessert of Green Gage Plum Ice and a serve-yourself-dish of crunchy, salted toasted almonds.

To Prepare: 25 MIN. To Marinate: 30 MIN.

- 2 lbs. boneless beef (tenderloin, sirloin, or rib), cut 1½ in. thick
- 1 cup soy sauce
- ½ cup honey
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed in a garlic press or minced
- ¼ cup finely chopped crystallized ginger
- 2 firm bananas with all-yellow peel
- ¼ cup flaked coconut
- Lime juice

1. Twelve 8-in. skewers will be needed.
2. Slice meat across the grain into ¼-in. strips.
3. Mix together the soy sauce, honey, garlic, and ginger. Put the meat strips into a large shallow dish. Pour the soy sauce mixture over meat. Set in refrigerator for 30 min., turning meat once.
4. Remove meat strips from marinade, reserving marinade. Thread meat strips onto skewers, allowing space at end of each skewer for banana pieces.
5. Peel bananas and cut into pieces about ¼ in. long. Dip pieces in marinade, roll in coconut, and drizzle with lime juice. Put 1 or 2 pieces of banana on end of each skewer. Brush meat and banana pieces with marinade.
6. Broil about 3 min. with meat about 3 in. from source of heat, turning once and brushing with marinade. (Meat should be rare.) Serve with fluffy cooked rice flavored with seasoned salt, butter, minced onion, and minced parsley. 6 servings

## GREEN GAGE PLUM ICE

The lively flavor, attractive color, and versatility of this superb ice will enchant many a menu.

To Prepare: 25 MIN. To Freeze: 3-4 HRS.

- 2½ cups (No. 2 can) green gage plums and sirup
- ¼ cup cold water
- 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
- ¼ cup water
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 or 2 drops green food coloring

1. Set out an 8 x 8 x 2-in. pan.
2. Pour ¼ cup water into a small cup. Sprinkle gelatin evenly over water. Let stand 5 min. to soften.
3. Heat ¼ cup water until very hot. Remove from heat and immediately stir in softened gelatin until gelatin is completely dissolved. Add sugar and salt and stir until sugar is dissolved. Set aside to cool.
4. Cut plums into halves, pit and force through a sieve or food mill (about 2¼ cups purée).
5. Combine plum purée, cooled sirup, orange juice, and lemon juice. Mix in food coloring. Pour into pan. Freeze until firm (3 to 4 hrs.), stirring two or three times. About 1 qt. ice

## SHRIMP EXOTICA

Cooling Green Gage Plum Ice, thinly frosted with a fluffy fruit salad dressing, cut in squares, and served on crisp salad greens is the perfect salad accompaniment for this exotic shrimp dish. Or a small scoop of the ice floated in chilled fruit juice is a refreshing shrub.

To Prepare and Cook: 40 MIN.

- 1½ lbs. deveined cooked shrimp
- 1 No. 2 can sliced pineapple, drained (reserve sirup)
- 2 cups water
- 3 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1 cup long-grain rice
- ¼ cup cooking oil
- 1½ cups cubed cooked ham
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press or minced
- 1 medium-sized green pepper, cut in strips
- 2 tablespoons chopped preserved or crystallized ginger
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- ½ teaspoon salt

1. Reserve 5 or 6 whole shrimp for garnish. Cut remaining shrimp into pieces. Set aside. Cut 4 pineapple slices into pieces and set aside.
2. Bring water to boiling in a deep saucepan. Add the bouillon cubes and when dissolved, add the rice gradually, so boiling does not stop.
3. Cover pan tightly, reduce heat, and simmer 15 to 20 min., until a kernel is soft when pressed between fingers.
4. Heat cooking oil in a large skillet. Add ham, onion, and garlic; heat thoroughly, turning with a spoon.
5. Blend together ½ cup of the reserved pineapple sirup, ginger, soy sauce, curry powder, and salt. Add pineapple sirup mixture and green pepper to skillet; heat thoroughly. Add rice, shrimp and pineapple pieces; toss until mixed. Heat thoroughly. Serve on a warm serving platter. Garnish with the pineapple slices and whole shrimp. (See photo.) About 6 servings

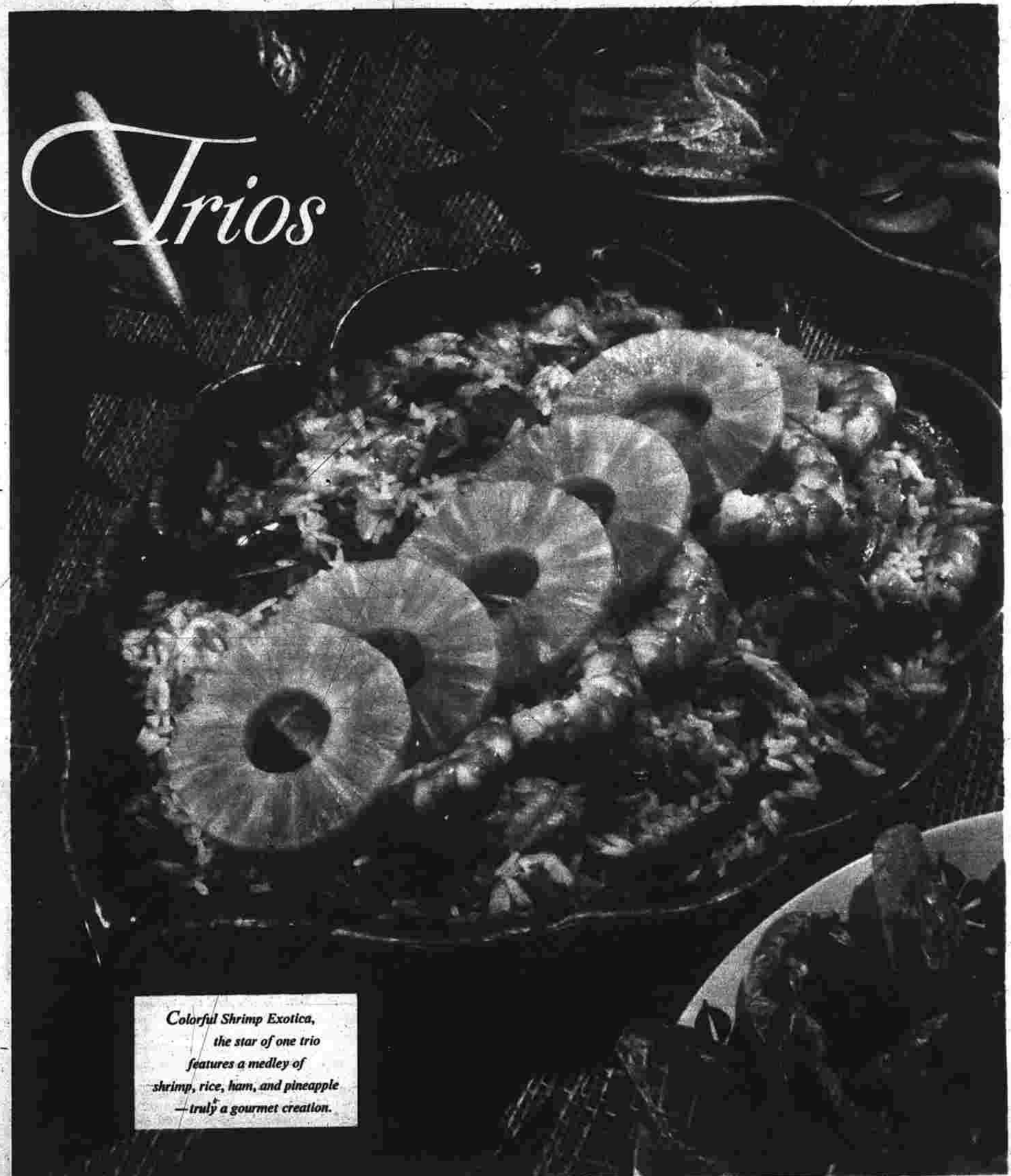
## SESAME SEED TWISTS

Delicate, rich, and flaky, these twists are delicious and unusual. Serve them with Shrimp Exotica.

To Prepare: 30 MIN. To Bake: 10 MIN.

- 2 tablespoons toasted sesame seed
- 2 cups biscuit mix
- ½ cup milk
- ¼ cup butter, chilled
- Melted butter

1. Add milk to biscuit mix; mix dough as directed on package for rolled biscuits. Roll on lightly floured surface into a 12-in. square, about ¼ in. thick.
2. Thinly slice and quickly place about 3 tablespoons of the chilled butter onto one half of dough; fold other half over it. With rolling pin gently press down and seal the open edges. Repeat procedure using remaining chilled butter; fold other half over forming a 6-in. square. Chill thoroughly, about 1 hr.
3. Roll dough into a 12-in. square. Divide into halves and set one half in refrigerator.
4. Brush surface with melted butter. Sprinkle with some of the seed. Cut into twelve 6 x 1-in. strips. Twist each strip. Place on ungreased baking sheet; press ends. Brush with a mixture of 1 egg yolk and 1 teaspoon milk. Sprinkle with seed. Repeat.
5. Bake at 425°F about 10 min. 24 twists



Colorful Shrimp Exotica, the star of one trio features a medley of shrimp, rice, ham, and pineapple — truly a gourmet creation.

BY GARRETT OPPENHEIM



# BORROWING can make SENSE

The Big Question Is — "How Far Can You Go?"

MY Uncle Otto was never known to charge a purchase. Exhaustive research has turned up no evidence that he ever borrowed so much as a nickel in all his 73 years. As for installment plans and personal loans, he had this to say: "They are the devil's own devices for tempting the unwary to indulge in luxuries they have not earned and cannot afford. The consequences are mental torture, financial disaster and domestic hell."

Shades of Uncle Otto rose before me recently as I was making the fourth of 36 payments on our car—a gleaming 1958 sedan that has given our family a new life of magical mobility. For a moment I could almost feel the old boy's granite hand on my shoulder as his voice echoed across the years:

"Pay your way in cash, son. There's nothing like the peace of mind that comes from knowing you don't owe a red cent to any living soul."

Practicing what he preached, Uncle Otto had clerked his way to a position of high trust and moderate responsibility. A man of diligence, of impeccable character, no doubt. "And a bit of a stuffed shirt," I thought angrily, but without conviction.

Next day, as the kids were piling into the car for a country jaunt, I couldn't shake a vague sense of wickedness. Had I not signed my soul over to Old Nick?

"Why, no," said the bankers when I asked them about it. After listening to quite a number of them, I am reassured. I no longer feel that using part of next year's income to enrich this year's living is necessarily the road to perdition. In fact, it can make a lot of sense.

I know, though, that many Americans

besides me carry within themselves a Puritan Uncle Otto who rises to scold in the night. To them I would like to pass on some of the facts and figures I got from the bankers.

### "Live Now, Pay Later"

Good credit, they said, is like extra cash. Used wisely it can raise your living standards faster, tide you over emergencies, see you off today on that cruise it might have taken you two years to save up for. And, oddly enough, you may find it encourages thrift. Making payments on a dishwasher, washing machine, or color TV set that's already delivering value in your home can be a lot easier than saving grimly for a 1961 model.

"Live now, pay later" is no longer a maxim for the frivolous but a sound approach to getting things when you want them.

The big question is, how far can you go?

Your banker knows exactly how to find the answer. If you call on him for a loan, he'll pin-point your credit standing and decide just how much debt you can carry—usually within 24 hours. He does this by means of five key questions—questions you would do well to ask yourself before taking on any new obligations.

These questions, by reducing defaults and making attractive terms possible, have helped the banks outstrip all competitors in the field of personal loans and installment financing. They will serve you as a reliable guide in your over-all money planning and help you to avoid financial headaches. They'll tell you, for instance, how much you can buy on time without pushing the peril point.

### Some Questions To Consider

The questions and answers were obtained from the American Bankers Association. The first four build the picture. The fifth throws it together and hands out a conclusion. Here they are.



1. *Is the loan for a worthwhile purpose?* Getting your boy's teeth straightened, buying a car, financing a new baby or a vacation are all "worthwhile" purposes. If the money is to be used for some home improvement, your bank might want to make sure—as you should—that you're getting your money's worth.



2. *How big and how stable is your income?* Factors to assess are the source of your earnings, how long you've been in your present job or profession, whether your income is steady or variable and whether you plan to pay back the loan out of your regular salary. The income on which you borrow should be reasonably secure.



3. *How do you rate on paying bills?* Consider not only whether you've ever failed to pay your bills but how promptly you take care of them. Banks usually check on this with credit bureaus and similar sources. You can judge your own rating from past performance.



4. *How much do you already owe?* You should not take out a new loan without considering your total indebtedness.



5. *How much total debt can you carry safely and comfortably?* Using one or more of the following yardsticks, your banker's pencil really goes into action here:



"Okay pick one, let's see what bill we'll pay this month."



Continued from preceding page

**Yardstick A.** By this rough gauge, the total amount you owe at any one time—exclusive of mortgage payments, which are considered as rent—should not exceed 25 per cent of your annual income after taxes.

**Yardstick B.** Your total indebtedness should not come to more than you can repay with 10 per cent of your net monthly income over a two-year period. While similar to Yardstick A, this brings into focus the term of the loan. It doesn't imply that you shouldn't borrow for a longer term than two years but it's a reminder that you should proceed cautiously before committing yourself too far into the unpredictable future.

**Yardstick C.** This formula specifies that monthly payments on your installment loans or purchases should generally not exceed 10 to 20 per cent of net monthly income. The 10 per cent range is necessary in order to take into account individual variations in living

circumstances, such as housing, medical or tuition costs, which affect the amount of debt you can safely shoulder.

On the basis of these questions banks grant 85 per cent of all loan applications from depositors and non-depositors alike. So if your borrowing plans fail to meet bank requirements, you'd be wise to think twice before taking the plunge, even if the money is available elsewhere. But if you can honestly answer these questions to your own satisfaction, proceed without qualms.

Louis J. Asterita, Deputy Manager of the A.B.A. in charge of the Installment Credit Commission, makes this additional point: "Remember that every sound consumer loan you take out—and repay punctually—not only steps up your standard of living in the here and now but improves your credit rating for the future."

If you'll kindly excuse me, I want to tend to the fifth payment on that car.



Suburbia Today, March 1959



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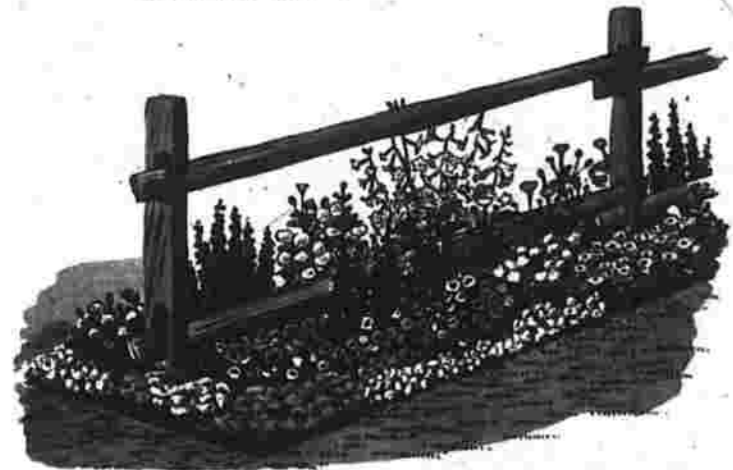
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BY JOHN BRIMER



Before planting shrubs, you can try out effects with annuals



Beds of annuals under fences save hand trimming around posts



Fill in between small shrubs with annuals until they grow to maturity

# SEED PACKET... LANDSCAPING WILL GIVE QUICK RESULTS



Train annual vines on wires



Quick shade on trellises



Tall annuals grow 3' to 6'



Medium annuals grow 15" to 24"



Edging annuals grow 4" to 14"

OF ALL the plants in our gardens, probably annuals are the most versatile. Most people, of course, know that by planting a few packets of seeds in spring they are assured—with very little subsequent effort—of masses of bloom by midsummer, for that is one of the most endearing qualities of annual plants. But what a good many gardeners don't know is that annuals have an indefinite number of ways of making themselves useful in the small home garden, aside from producing flowers to admire or to cut.

The new homeowner, for instance, can use annuals to landscape the foundation of his house and to simulate shrubs around the edges of his garden until he can afford permanent plantings. Castor beans, tithonia, cosmos, zinnias and marigolds are all good tall plants to use as "stand-ins" for shrubs. Planting effects can be tried out this way to assure achieving the results desired before committing oneself to expensive permanent plants. Color schemes can be rehearsed with annuals to one's heart's content until the right one presents itself, and then it can be set for good by choosing perennials of similar color and habit of growth. By trying out various types of annual vines on fences, trellises, and on arbors, one can make the proper choice of permanent vine (unless one becomes so enamored of annual vines that to change would be foolish). A delicate, dainty annual vine may point to the use of clematis as the final replacement. Heavy growers may indicate that wistaria, Dutchman's pipe, or some other lush grower would be the choice. However, many gardeners will want to use vigorous-growing annuals to provide heavy shade for a terrace much used in summer, and pull them up so that in winter not a single ray of welcome sunlight is blocked. By planting beds of annuals under fences, hand trimming around posts and under rails is eliminated when the grass is mowed.

The way to get the most out of annual plants is to consider their height first of all, and then the color and habit of growth. Use tall sorts at the back of the beds, plant medium-height kinds around and in front of them, and use low-growers to edge and finish the beds. The pictorial charts at the right will indicate the height ranges of the various types.

You'll probably develop many more ideas than the ones we show here, once you've got going with annuals; but whether you are a new homeowner or an experienced gardener, we predict that from now on, you'll never be without annuals in your garden picture.

### TALL-GROWING ANNUALS 3' to 6'

- Bachelor's-button (tall)
- Calliopsis
- Castor bean
- Celosia
- Cleome
- Cosmos
- Datura
- Hollyhock
- Larkspur, Steeplechase
- Marigold (tall kinds)
- Salvia
- Snow-on-the-mountain
- Sunflower
- Tithonia
- Zinnia (tall kinds)

### MEDIUM-HEIGHT ANNUALS 15" to 24"

- Anchusa
- Bachelor's-button (dwarf)
- Browallia
- Calendula
- China aster
- Gaillardia
- Marigold (various types)
- Poppy (various types)
- Petunia (various types)
- Phlox drummondii
- Rudbeckia
- Salvia, Blue Bedder
- Vinca rosea
- Zinnia (various types)

### LOW, EDGING ANNUALS 4" to 14"

- Ageratum (various types)
- Begonia, semperflorens type
- Brachycome (Swan River daisy)
- Candytuft
- Lobelia
- Marigold (dwarf types)
- Nasturtium
- Petunia (dwarf types)
- Portulaca
- Phlox drummondii, (dwarf)
- Salvia, (dwarf)
- Snapdragon, (dwarf)
- Sweet alyssum (various kinds)
- Torenia
- Verbena
- Zinnia (dwarf types)

### ANNUAL VINES

- Canary-bird vine
- Cardinal climber
- Gourds—many kinds
- Moonflower
- Morning-glory
- Sweet pea
- Wild cucumber

### FOLIAGE PLANTS

- Castor bean\*
- Coleus
- Kochia
- Ornamental grasses
- Sideritis
- Snow-on-the-mountain

\*Seeds are poisonous. Remove blossoms, prevent seed formation.

No clumps...  
no windrows...  
even when cutting  
tall grass!



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BY ELLIN K. ROBERTS



# YOU and the WEATHER

In The City You Can Dodge It—In The Deep Country It Comes Naturally—  
But In The Suburbs You Meet It Head On—  
And What Does It Do To You?

Like the postman, the commuter is supposed to carry on with his appointed rounds despite rain, sleet or snow, and so is the wife he leaves behind him. The commuter must commute. The children must get to school, to the dentist, to a birthday party. An approaching hurricane is no excuse for missing a committee meeting, and the cook who runs out of baking powder can fight her way through the downpour to the nearest store, which may be two miles away. All things considered, if awards are to be handed around for hardiness, the suburbanite is surely a top candidate.

And how weatherproof are you? Is it your imagination if you feel jittery before a thunderstorm? Is there any excuse for cancelling your dentist appointment on a smothering July day, and taking to the hammock with a book you've wanted to read? Does arthritis really hurt more in cold weather?

The truth is, weather has a very definite effect upon your physical and mental state and the relationship between the individual and the weather has now become a recognized area for

scientific investigation.

In talking about the weather we really mean bad weather.

Like the villains in novels, it's more interesting—and more likely to provide dramatic consequences—than the good kind. On pleasant days, we feel fine, and that's as it should be. It's what happens to us when we're miserable, and bullied by the weather, that concerns us.

### Ripe Tropical Old Age

Starting with the general climate—and climate is simply long-term weather—it is well known that people in a temperate climate are more energetic, more alert and ambitious than people in the tropics. But Dr. Clarence A. Mills, professor of experimental medicine at the University of Cincinnati, has been finding that the sudden changes in weather which occur in a temperate zone cause considerable stress and strain on our physical and mental systems. The respiratory disorders, diabetes, cancer, arthritis, and ailments related to stress, such as peptic ulcers, flourish where the winters are frigid, the summers torrid, and the variations in between

both abrupt and extreme. People become high-strung as a result of constantly trying to adjust physically to "record" days and 20-degree shifts in temperature overnight. People in the tropics may not be so productive, but they aren't prone to nervous breakdowns and if the mosquitoes don't get them, they live longer.

### "Trick Knees" and Tempers

What actually does happen to us as weather shifts or reaches extremes? Dr. William F. Peterson of Chicago has conducted experiments which reveal that even minor fluctuations produce corresponding changes in all the metabolic and chemical processes of the body. Up to a point, cold is stimulating, as anyone who has enjoyed a brisk autumn day knows. But after that point, the body has to work extremely hard to maintain sufficient heat. The fuel provided by food is burned up faster and more oxygen is needed. The cold constricts the blood passages, including the coronary arteries, and people who already have poor circulation (whose capillaries don't expand or contract readily, usually due to

Continued on next page

Continued from preceding page



age) are in for trouble. If, after sedentary months, they insist on shoveling snow—well, you've read about them in the obituary columns. Moreover, in the winter the endocrine system slows down. Bears hibernate, we don't; but our glands show some signs of wanting us to. One of these, the adrenal cortex, supplies a hormone known as cortisone, and when the supply is reduced, there is more suffering from rheumatoid arthritis, for which cortisone has been found to be specifically helpful.

At either extreme of temperature, the cells in our body tissues swell. When strong winds blast off the polar ice fields, or there is no wind at all to blow hot, moisture-laden air away, you'll feel the aches and pains of neuritis, a "trick" knee, a "bad" ankle, bunions. And, of course, the membranes in the nose and throat, always sensitive, are particularly vulnerable to bacteria when subjected to abnormal conditions (these include quick shifts from airconditioning to non-airconditioning). It is a gloomy fact that deaths in any segment of our population jump by a third in the months of January, February, and March.

Before we go on to the effects of heat and humidity, it is useful to note that the human thermostat is located at the base of the brain and in the brain stem. Not much is known yet about the meaning of what happens when this vital link loses its sensitivity, but it may well be that disease is related to its failure to function. In other words, our ability to adjust to the weather may have much to do with our physical health. It certainly has a great deal to do with mental health. Indeed, one of the symptoms of neurosis is an inability to adjust easily. Mental patients are at their most disturbed when the weather fluctuates, and if you've ever had "the jitters" before a thunderstorm, there's a good reason.

### Heat, Humidity, Homicide

It seems that when a "low" or storm is approaching and the barometer is falling—even before you see those dark clouds massing or find yourself listening to the weird hush that seems to descend on the earth—the body tissues, trying to adjust to the change in atmospheric pressure, operate somewhat on the principle of a sponge and take up additional water from the intestinal tract. In short, they swell. This not only makes Grandpa's rheumatism bother him, so that, as he says, he can "feel" a storm coming, but it provokes serious consequences in his head as well. The brain, constructed as it is within a hard skull, can't swell—or not much. A headache, a feeling of despondency, nervous tension are results. This is when your grandmother went to lie down with a handkerchief soaked in cologne—and when you may start snapping at an obstreperous child, who is in turn no doubt merely giving vent to his own uneasiness. Oddly enough, however, it has been established that unless they're scared senseless, many people are at their most efficient mentally during the actual thunderstorm!

Excessive heat is demonstrably the most demoralizing of all weather conditions. Besides hoisting the blood pressure, its effect on the metabolism means that it also affects the thyroid. There are vital statistics and police records to

reveal that suicides, violence, and crimes of passion increase during a heat wave. That is, they do up to a point; when it gets too hot (say over 80°), there isn't so much energy left. According to a report made by Drs. George E. Burch and Albert Hyman of New Orleans to an American Heart Association meeting in 1956, heat and humidity make even a healthy heart work harder, so that mild exercise in such circumstances is worse than strenuous activity on a cool, dry day. As a happier footnote, a hot spell also seems to bring on a rush of business in the maternity wards.

### Individuals Vary

Needless to say, individuals differ in their reactions to weather. Thin people have a hard time in the cold and are prone to feel unhappy. Abraham Lincoln was a notorious example: he was always gloomy during a cold spell, and as a matter of record, it was during a severe and prolonged winter that he had a near collapse and so strangely broke his engagement to Mary Todd. Stout people, as is easily observed, suffer more in the heat. General health is also, naturally, an important factor in one's response. A body already coping with an illness is burdened all the more by a need to seek equilibrium with the temperature. But just about everybody suffers when the humidity is high; the pressure, without and within, is just too much, and an outburst of temper is, quite literally, an inevitable explosion.

"Why talk about it? You can't change it." That's probably as common a conversation-stopper as "Hot (or cold) enough for you today?" is an opening gambit. But just as it's no longer so apt to say that something is as unreachable as the moon, it is now not so thoroughly accurate to suppose that there's nothing you can do about the weather.

### Benefits In Change of Climate

Anyone can—and should—make sensible adaptations in diet and clothing. Mechanical measures can control the conditions indoors and keep comfortable and contented there. And, of course, if desirable and practicable, you can move to another climate. Elderly people especially are quite right to seek out the milder, drier places.

It would be misleading, though, to suggest that a change of climate will necessarily cure all ills. A group of doctors in Maricopa County, Arizona, became concerned at the disappointment of many people who had come to the area in search of better health, and in 1956 they organized the Institute of Medical Climatology to collect information on the effect of climate on specific diseases and to give frank answers to inquiries. They have found that the local climate does help some conditions but not others. It relieves osteoarthritis but not rheumatoid arthritis. It seems to benefit certain skin ailments such as eczema and acne, but it does not cure heart disease, though it does enable cardiac patients to breathe more easily. As the doctors wisely point out, the fact that many patients feel better when they have moved to a new spot may be because they've left behind some of the problems and frustrations which were contributing to their difficulties. So it is still possible that a change of scene can be beneficial in more ways than one.

Most people, of course, have no opportunity for a change of climate—weatherproof or not, you take it as it comes. But there is one more thing you can do about it—relax and be philosophical. "This too will pass," you might try saying to yourself, and the chances are that you and the weather will then get along much better together.



### PICTURE CREDITS

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# DISTURBIA

BY LEW SAYRE SCHWARTZ

## THE WEAK-END

Back to the hearth from your daily battle in the city only to find yourself waging a more subtle war with the things you own and the people you bought them from.

INSIST ON NO SOCIAL ACTIVITIES on Friday nights . . . conserve your strength for what's ahead.



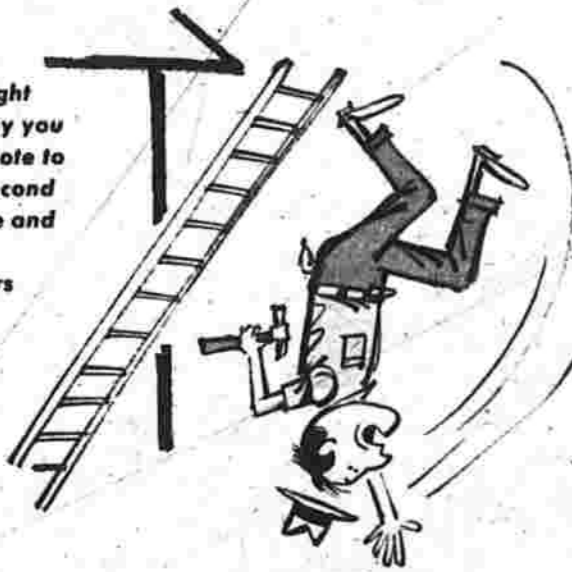
Check your insurance policies and head for the hardware store.



A quick check on those little week-end repairs brings the cheerful revelation that the cost of repairs exceeds the total value of your property by about \$1500.



By midnight on Sunday you make a note to float a second mortgage and call the carpenters in the morning.

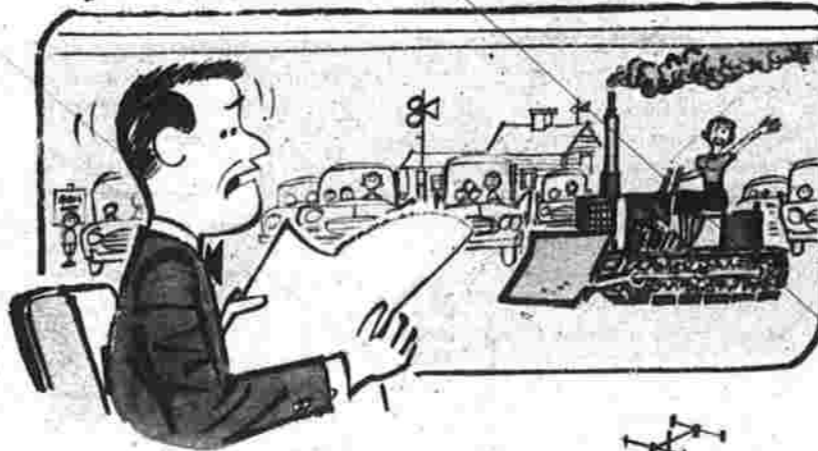


Those looks of sheer admiration by the local carpenters and contractors are really gratifying.



MONDAY MORNING: back to the office for a well-needed rest. "Let's see, . . . what was the name of that guy who was looking for a little place in the suburbs?"

FRIDAY NIGHT: Examine the scene carefully . . . from the train . . . if there's any hint of a week-end project . . . STAY ABOARD!



# Books

"ORIGINALITY has taken the place of beauty . . . a lack of privacy is one of the conditions of the modern house. . . Many modern buildings and pieces of furniture are expensive and non-functional. . ." These statements are found in H. H. Reed, Jr.'s **GOLDEN CITY**, an indictment of modernism. Some of the author's conclusions lack convincing support, but his strong stormy point of view and his photographs make **GOLDEN CITY** a provocative book. (Doubleday, \$5.75)

**HENDERSON THE RAIN KING** by Saul Bellow introduces a man extraordinary in both wealth and spirit. His energy and appetite for life drive him to Africa, where he is heralded as a Messiah. Diverging story. (Viking, \$4.50)

**CONSORT FOR VICTORIA** sheds a new light on the romance of Albert and Victoria—it seems doubts were cast on the Prince Consort's ancestry and a conspiracy was launched to replace Victoria on the throne, but counterplotting by loyal supporters saved the day. By Vaughan Wilkins. (Doubleday, \$3.95)

**ACADEMIC MARKETPLACE** by Theodore Caplow and Reece J. McGee is the inside story on salaries and advancement, and how faculties are selected in the halls of ivy. (Basic Books, \$4.95)

In **MIRACLE ON SAN JAIME** by John Cantwell, two strangers arrive on San Jaime, each bearing a tormenting personal problem, one of them seeking an answer through some miracle. The sleepy

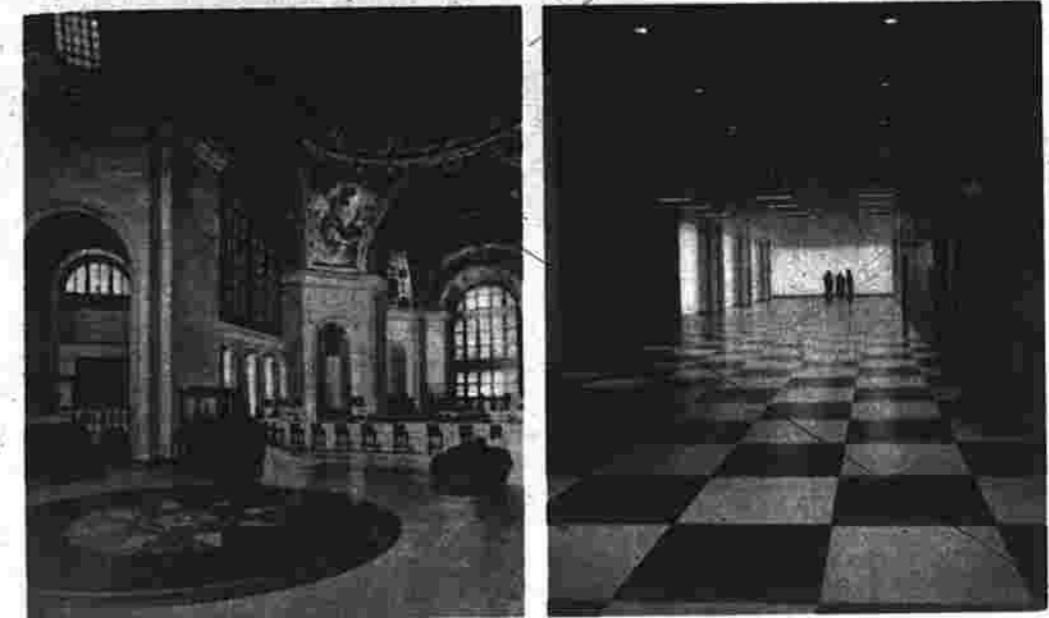
island becomes taut with gossip and suspicion as one of the men falls in love with a native girl. (Chilton, \$3)

**HERBLOCK'S SPECIAL FOR TODAY** is a collection of over 400 of his most penetrating cartoons plus a commentary that crackles with wit and wisdom. (Simon & Schuster, \$3.95)

A first novel by Sylvia Ashton Warner, **SPINSTER** takes place on New Zealand. Anna Vorontsov, a Russian schoolteacher, is passionately dedicated to her Maori pupils. She laments bitterly her failure as a woman, and drowns her loneliness in work and in a morning glass of brandy. The final blow comes when in the end the school inspector fails to recognize her exceptional gift with children. Beautifully told. (Simon & Schuster, \$3.75)

Translated by Arthur Machen, **THE MEMOIRS OF CASANOVA** are more entertaining than ever. In the dazzling rococo setting of the 18th century, Giacomo Casanova, the Venetian, plucks the fruits of life with unflinching zest as soldier, lawyer, and doctor. (Putnam, \$5)

THREE great favorites are coming out in handy-sized packages: Jean Kerr's **PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES** exposes the far from serene life of a mother blessed with four boys. (Crest, 35c) The seclusion of university life is lampooned by Max Shulman in **BAREFOOT BOY WITH CHEEK**. (Bantam, 35c) "WHERE DID YOU GO?" "OUT." "WHAT DID YOU DO?" "NOTHING"—Robert Paul Smith's



Two photographs from "Golden City"—the great hall of the ornate Cunard Building, contrasted with the United Nations' austere, dramatic lobby.

collection of childhood memories. (Pocket, 35c)

In **GRANDFATHER STORIES** Samuel Hopkins Adams reminisces about the colorful people and the endearing pastimes of his early days along the Erie Canal. (Signet, 50c)

**THE GETAWAY** tells of a perfectly planned bank robbery by man and wife—perfectly planned, almost perfectly executed. By Jim Thompson. (Signet, 25c)

**SIGRID AND THE SERGEANT** is a hilarious novel about the American Army in Germany today, and the battle of the sexes they wage with the anxious German

girls. By Robert Buckner. (Signet, 35c) **THE DEVIL'S AGENT** by Hans Habe is a spy thriller about an espionage agent whose constant fare is suspense and chilling surprises. (Crest, 35c)

**THE FAR SIDE OF PARADISE**—Arthur Mizener's biography of F. Scott Fitzgerald—his writings and turbulent life are discussed clearly and with authority. (Vintage, \$1.25)

**LEFTOVER LIFE TO KILL**—Caitlin Thomas writes passionately of her violent life with Dylan Thomas, and of the wild rebellious days that followed his death. (Evergreen, \$1.75)

# Movies

ANTHONY QUINN and Sophia Loren are billed together in **THE BLACK ORCHID**, the story of a gangster's widow and her problem child. Quinn is a lovable diamond-in-the-rough and Miss Loren makes an enticing widow.

**ANTARCTIC CROSSING** is a thrilling documentary of the recent expedition by Sir Vivian Fuchs and Sir Edmund Hillary. In color the Antarctic is more spectacular than ever, and the danger and frustration endured by the explorers are vividly recorded.

**TOM THUMB**—The ageless fairy tale

about an honest woodcutter, his wife and their tiny child (Russ Tamblyn). Two bandits use Tom to rob a bank, then pin the crime on his parents. Tom, aided by friends, captures the culprits and frees the victims. Filled with color, songs, and dances. Will charm both young and old.

**DIARY OF ANNE FRANK**—One of the most moving war stories of this age. The film is adapted from the diary of a sensitive girl who hid from the Nazis with seven other Jews in a warehouse in Amsterdam for two years. Memorable

cast, especially newcomer Millie Perkins as Anne. Director George Stevens has filmed a great classic.

**SOME CAME RUNNING**—An ex-GI writer returns to his home town and falls in love with a schoolteacher who shows interest in his talent. The romance hits a snag when his former girl friend shows up followed by her jealous lover. Lighthearted at times, but melodramatic in many spots. Frank Sinatra is his usual best.

**HE WHO MUST DIE** is a distinguished French film with a universal message—men's responsibility to one another. Filmed in Greece in a small village, the story unfolds as the annual passion play is to be held during Holy Week. Sudden tragedy strikes when the Turks burn a neighboring village, evoking deep compassion among the players. Natural and forceful acting.



A scene from "Black Orchid"—Sophia Loren plays the gangster's enticing widow, with a problem child, and Anthony Quinn is the rough-diamond hero.

# Records

CONDUCTOR OTTO KLEMPERER has made a new recording of BEETHOVEN'S NINTH. This Angel release has been heralded by the trade as one of the best. We heartily agree. Two other conductors have scored high with Tchaikovsky symphonies. Directing the N. Y. Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein renders a finely proportioned FOURTH SYMPHONY (Col.). Fritz Reiner has been hard at work molding the Chicago Symphony into a fine recording group. In TCHAIKOVSKY'S SIXTH he gets the best out of them. (RCA)

The technique of young Gary Graffman and the masterful musicianship of Charles Munch are brought together in

a recording of Brahms' monumental classic, CONCERTO NO. 1, by the Boston Symphony. The result is brilliant. (RCA) Whirling and swirling Offenbach's GAITE PARISIENNE and Khatchaturian's GAYNE BALLET SUITE are delightfully recorded by the Boston Pops on a new RCA disc.

Columbia has recorded the original cast in FLOWER DRUM SONG, the latest Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, and it's tops! Pat Suzuki's vocal mannerisms in songs like "I Enjoy Being a Girl" and "Grant Avenue" is in the old razzmatazz tradition, while Miyoshi Umeki gives us the wide-eyed China Doll.

The Kingston Trio of Tom Dooley fame has a very nice disc released by Capitol

called FROM THE HUNGRY I. These versatile lads can handle music from Zulu to lullaby. HUGO WINTERHALTER GOES LATIN in a new RCA cutting. Some of the most sustaining and torrid Spanish and South American pieces fill this album. "Granada" "Fandango" and "Valencia" are fiery while "Isabel's Dream" and "Acerate Mas" are swinging and groovy. If you've got a modern west-coast jazz-mania, hear RCA's PETER GUNN—it's a gas!

Stereophiles and opera lovers both will be entranced by London's MARRIAGE OF FIGARO. Cesare Siepi and a Viennese cast are led by Eric Kleiber in one of the finest recordings in 3-D sound. Ernest Ansermet and the Swiss Romande Orchestra (London) make magic with Stravinsky's poignant ballet, THE FIRE-BIRD.

More and more, jazz is crashing the stereo market. A recording of the CHICO HAMILTON QUINTET (World Pacific) is on the racks—cool and smooth.



Conductor Otto Klemperer who made the new recording of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony recently released by Angel.

# CROSS-COUNTRY CLASSIFIED

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### APRONS FROM PORTUGAL

These brisk cotton aprons are hand-embroidered in gay patterns and colors, and faced with a bright cotton print in the same color as the embroidery, and a wide band of ric-rac encircles all. A slit-like pocket on either side gives access to the entire space between the front and the facing—a good safe place to drop a recipe or a dish towel. With white embroidery on red or green or beige backgrounds; or blue or red and blue embroidery on white backgrounds. \$4.95, plus 35¢ postage. Gourmet Bazaar, New Hope, Pa.



### FIR BALSAM SOAP

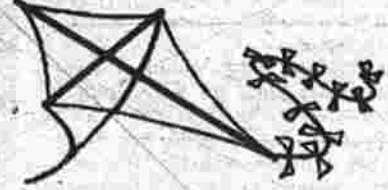
The invigorating sharpness of this fir balsam soap will bring back pleasant memories of summer vacations. The extract of the choicest of fir balsam needles from the New England woods is used in this soap, giving it an aromatic and refreshing scent. Box of four cakes, \$1.00 postpaid. Seth & Jed, New Marlborough, Mass.

### GADGETS

**Egg Scissors:** This hen opens her eggs with smooth perfection. There are never any annoying pieces of shell, nor any more burned fingers when she is used for soft-boiled eggs. The unique ring on this Voss scissor holds the egg in position while a pointed cutting blade snicks off the top. Gold-plated handle and nickel-plated forged steel cutting blade. \$4.75, plus 25¢ postage. Lewis & Conger, Mineola, N. Y.



### KITES



Memo: With the wind coming up in March as it always does, these are favorite kite models for small boys and girls (and their fathers); Eagle Kite, with 48" wing spread, \$4.50; Box Kite, \$3.95; Roloplane, with double sails, \$6.95. F.A.O. Schwarz, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

### LEMON BUTTER

Lemon butter is NOT a butter but a jam made in small batches from fresh country eggs, fresh lemons and sugar. It is a new treat served on buttered toast, rolls or pancakes. A sponge cake sandwich spread with lemon butter is a delicious luncheon dessert and it is also good—and easy—with melba rounds and a hot cup of tea. Three jars for \$1.95; \$3.75 for six jars, postpaid. New Hampton General Store, Hampton 1, N. Y.

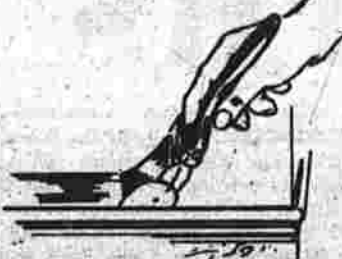
### LIQUID SOLDER

Liquid solder lets the distaff member of the family mend a dozen things around the house which are waiting for the professional touch, and lets her do it quickly, safely and cleanly. She can, in a wink, fix a loose teakettle handle, a missing foot on a collarband, a broken earring or a belt buckle. It squeezes freely from a tube and can be bought at hardware stores or direct. Two-ounce tube, 35¢. The Franklin Glue Co., Columbus, Ohio.

### MONOGRAMMED KEY RING

It is sterling silver, it is quickly located in a pocket or purse, is easily identified if lost, has ample space for home, office and car keys, and is good to look at, too. With your choice of three initials, \$5.50 postpaid, including tax. Marjorie Howard Gifts, 5311 Atlantic Avenue, Ventnor, N. J.

### PAINT BRUSH GUIDE



To help you become a professional painter this spring, use a Trim King guide. This metal tool clips onto two-to-four-inch brushes and helps you paint straight, clean ceiling lines, corners, window trims or two-tone jobs. It guides your brush and steadies your hand, and swings away for dipping into the paint. \$1.00 postpaid. Kurdon, Inc., 2320 W. Western Avenue, Chicago 8, Illinois.

### RE: PETS

**Magazine For Cat Lovers:** This monthly publication called *Cats* is all about all kinds of cats. It has the latest news of the feline world, pictures, poems, and helpful articles. A year's subscription is \$3.50. Write to: *Cats*, 12 House Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

**Dog Identification Tag:** This gold-plated, tarnish-proof engraved disk, about the size of a quarter, will give your pet extra protection, and a speedy return in case he strays. Give full information as shown in the illustration. \$1.50 postpaid, tax included. Antin's 114 Baronne Street, New Orleans 12, La.



### RUG BRAIDING MANUAL

For those who want to learn to make braided rugs, Ruth Peters has a new complete 16-page manual with every instruction illustrated and color schemes and patterns for round, oval and square rugs. Send 50¢ in coin for a copy of the manual. Miss Peters also has available every kind of rug-braiding equipment needed, such as rug-braiding thread, braid klamp, threadmaster, etc. Ask for her leaflet about these and other rug-braiding equipment. R. Peters Associates, 19 West 34th Street, New York 1, N. Y.

### SEWING AIDS

**Skirt Marker:** With the skirts going up and down this year, here is something to have at hand so you can change your hemlines with professional accuracy. This marker pins even hemlines without muss or fuss and when pins are inserted into the fabric they won't fall out accidentally. The price will cost you less than one alteration. \$2.00 plus 25¢ postage. Copeland House, Box 870, Lake Forest, Ill.

**Mending Tape Set:** Quicker than darning—and neater too—is this handy reusable plastic case of twelve different colored iron-on tape rolls. It will save you on mending, hemming, repairing or decorating and each roll contains approximately 24 1/2 inches of tape. \$1.00 plus 25¢ postage. Adriano, Inc., Park Square, St. Paul 1, Minn.

### TELESCOPIC DUSTER

A new version of the old feather duster—its telescopic handle elongates from three to seven feet, thus reaching everything from floor to ceiling, and everything in between—the tops of picture frames, for instance. The handle is made from a dark-stained bamboo pole and has a small leather strap at the top for simple storage. \$5.50 postpaid. Radnor House, Radnor, Penna.

# THE JUDAS GOAT

Continued from page 11



My best friend, Web Aten, and I made a cart and set of harness for Old Bill. By the time he was a yearling we were driving him everywhere, but I was the only one that Old Bill ever loved. No fence or rope could hold him. Sooner or later, he would find a way to free himself to join me at school, or at the ballgame, or at Sunday school. His first victim was Web.

Web was bending over one day to tie his shoe. Bill let out a small warning bleat and charged. Web never trusted him again. A few weeks later Old Bill put my mother up an apple tree in our backyard. One day when my father was leading him down to our small barn, passing through our chicken yard, Old Bill let out his warning bleat and charged. Dad went round my mother's big glass brooder house. Bill came across the top, thirty-eight-dollars-worth of glass. It was about this time that my pet's future was in doubt. A few weeks later all doubt was removed.

Mr. Easley, a neighbor up the street, was an amateur horticulturist. Above all other possessions, he prized his apple and peach trees. When they were in full bloom, Old Bill paid the Easley yard a visit. His horns came together at the top of his skull like a scissors, with little sharp ridges protruding outward. With this scissor arrangement my pet cut neat little ribbons of tasty bark from the fruit trees, eating them up as far as he could reach. The damage, settled out of court, amounted to fifty dollars.

The following day Old Bill was taken down to my grandfather's farm, two miles south of town and placed with a flock of sheep that had been assigned to the job of clearing a sprout thicket. I was permitted to visit him on Saturdays.

Old Bill remained on the farm eleven days, then became homesick for me. He vaulted a six-foot sheep fence and found his way back to town. Father and mother were quite touched at his affection and decided that I might try him one more time in town. He was a model of behavior, until the day of my brother's wedding. A family photograph, featuring the bride and groom, was being taken in the front yard by Otis Hutson. Otis had just placed his head inside the black hood to focus his camera when Old Bill appeared on the scene to spot his target for the day. There was a low baa-aa, then a crash, resulting in considerable damage to both photographer and equipment.

There was a second trip to Grandfather's farm. Bill remained there, locked in a bull shed, until that November, when he again freed himself and searched me out, appearing at our back

door after dark. The family had gone out for the evening. My younger sisters and I were there alone.

The first snow of winter had fallen that day and it was below freezing outside. I was afraid that Old Bill would catch cold in our drafty old barn, so I took him over to my father's small broom factory, where a fire was maintained throughout the night to keep the bleach vats from freezing. Old Bill seemed quite comfortable there in the loading room where a carload of brooms, neatly packaged in dozen lots, was awaiting shipment to a Chicago jobber the following day.

My friend, who would eat almost anything, had a special taste, it turned out, for broomcorn and enameled broom handles. The brooms he did not eat were permeated with Old Bill's strong goat odor.

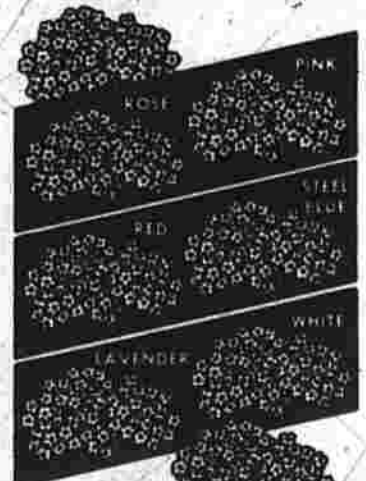
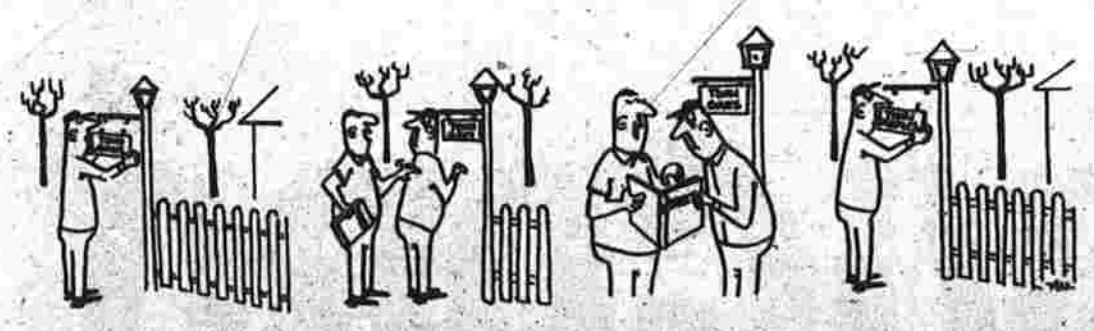
The train that might have hauled a carload of brooms to Chicago, had they been in any condition to ship under my father's label, hauled a carload of sheep to the Windy City. Old Bill was among those sheep. That night a little boy cried himself to sleep, wondering at 'the fate that awaited his friend.

I saw the picture in the *Chicago Tribune*, which was used to illustrate a feature story about the Chicago stockyards. Old Bill, it seemed, had become quite famous as the Judas Goat who each day led his contingent of sheep to their destiny.

Years later, when the boy was almost a man and visited Chicago for the first time, he made a tour of the Chicago stockyards. Bill had died of old age three years before. A man who had worked there for many years remembered him well. He had come to the stockyards with a carload of sheep from a small town in southern Illinois. There had been no mention of a goat in the bill-of-lading that accompanied that particular shipment. It had also seemed unusual that a goat should have had brass knobs affixed to each point of his horns.

My daughters thought that the story of Old Bill was a wonderful story. They looked up at their father with new respect in their eyes.

Yesterday we acquired a Mexican burro named Peco. He's the small kind. They don't eat hardly anything except lawn, rhododendron, lilies of the valley, oats, hay and vegetable gardens. It is true that they make braying noises in the morning, attract flies from the woods and give out with a certain odor, but it's so nice to have a pet burro of one's very own.



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Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ending March 7th, 1959 12,894 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Manchester Evening Herald

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau Light rain, ending late tonight. Low 30 to 25. Partial clearing Tuesday. No important temperature changes. High 35 to 45.

VOL. LXXVIII, NO. 134

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1959

(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Iraqi Rebels Claim March on Baghdad To Crush Pro-Reds

Baghdad, Iraq, March 9 (AP)—Crowds swarmed through the streets of Baghdad today celebrating a government announcement that insurrection in northern Iraq has been crushed. The government is in complete control, an official said. Col. Abdul Wahab Shawaf was killed by his own men.

Cardinal Backs Sen. Kennedy For President

Boston, March 9 (AP)—Richard Cardinal Cushing said today it is "certainly ridiculous" to suggest Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) might not be able to fulfill his oath of office because he is a Catholic. The prelate said it "is a great pity" that questions about Kennedy's religion have to be answered at all.

Reads Ask Big-4 or Neutral Troops Guard West Berlin

Macmillan Hunting for West Plans

Bonn, Germany, March 9 (AP)—West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano today rejected any plans for a military disengagement in Europe that do not provide a "some point for solution of such political problems as German reunification."



Soviet Prime Minister Nikita Khrushchev beams as he greets West German Socialist chief Erich Ollenhauer with a handshake at the Russian embassy in East Berlin today.

Wants West Out, Offers Rule by UN

Washington, March 9 (AP)—American officials responded cautiously, as if wanting to make sure he really means it, to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's statement today that it might be all right to leave Allied troops in West Berlin.

Ribicoff for Federal Depressed-Area Aid

Hartford, March 9 (AP)—Gov. Abraham Ribicoff said today he feels that proposed depressed-area legislation before Congress "would further encourage the continuous flow of new industry into our state."

Harlan County Quiet Although Miners Strike

Harlan, Ky., March 9 (AP)—Coal miners made one show of strength this morning and then retired in a downpour of rain as a United Mine Workers strike settled in Harlan County.

Senator Raps Cuts In Army, Marines

Washington, March 9 (AP)—Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) today told the Senate today the "continued dismantling" of U.S. striking forces is indefensible in the face of the Berlin crisis.

Poles Sentence Koch to Death For Atrocities

Warsaw, March 9 (AP)—Erich Koch was sentenced to death today for atrocities committed while he was Nazi leader of East Poland and western Russia in World War II.

Grivas Tells EOKA To Put Away Arms

Nicosia, Cyprus, March 9 (AP)—Col. George Grivas, the leader of the Greek Cypriot underground, finally told his followers today to lay down their arms and help Archbishop Makarios build the new republic of Cyprus.

British Assure De Valera Win

Dublin, Ireland, March 9 (AP)—Thanks to the British, Eamon de Valera emerged over the weekend as an almost certain winner in the forthcoming election to choose a third president of the Irish Republic.

French Reds Recover from Ballot Setback

Paris, March 9 (AP)—After a brief flirtation with President Charles de Gaulle, steady followers of France's Communist Party are expected to recover from their electoral setback in the June elections for municipal councilors.

News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires Actor John Drew Barrymore, due in Superior Court at Los Angeles Thursday to answer to felony hit-run drunk driving charges, free on \$150,000 bond.

Proxmire Again Attacks Leadership by Johnson

Washington, March 9 (AP)—Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) hit again today at the Democratic Senate leadership of Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), saying it short-circuited important roles of the Senate by "settling issues off the floor."

9

MARCH

9

Bulletins from the AP Wires

BURGESS SEEKS RETURN London, March 9 (AP)—A government spokesman confirmed today that Guy Burgess, the British diplomat who fled to Moscow eight years ago, wants to come home for a vacation. But the spokesman added British officials declined to promise Burgess he would be permitted to return to the Soviet Union after the visit.