

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. David Turkin... Members of the St. District Fire Department are requested to meet at the firehouse at 5.30 tomorrow...

L. T. WOOD CO. ICE PLANT at BISSILL ST. Cubes-Crushed-Blocks

Teacher of PIANO and ORGAN. Now accepting registrations for full classes beginning September 8.

Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus will hold a special meeting Sunday night at 7.50 at the K.C. Home...

Manchester -- 5-Room Ranch

Owner transferred. Carpet, 3 bedrooms, living room with corner fireplace, large kitchen, pine cabinets, tile bath, full collar, combination windows, oil hot water heat, town water and sewer, walking distance to schools and shopping center.

CHESTER'S FURNITURES and DESIGNERS. Remodel YOUR OLD FUR COAT INTO A NEW One

Today's prescription -- at today's price -- delivers to you what the millionaire of 20 years ago couldn't buy at any price.

WESTOWN PHARMACY. 450 Hartford Road, Rockville, Md. 20850

LAST 2 DAYS! \$3,500 Costume Jewelry CLEARANCE

SATURDAY, August 8th--60% OFF TUESDAY, August 11th--70% OFF

NU-WOOD tiles transform new or remodeled rooms into quieter, more enjoyable work, study and play areas.

NO REFUNDS ALL SALES FINAL. Michael's JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS

Taxpayers Fail To Add Interest For Delinquency

Manchester Tax Collector Paul Cervini said today that more than 100 taxpayers of town taxes have been made incorrectly during the past week.

Haussen Appears On 'Dough Re-Mi'

Walter O. Haussen of 118 Pine Street, is a regular contestant on the TV show, "Dough Re-Mi".

Vacation School At Second Church

The Second-Congregational Church will open its Vacation Bible School beginning Monday, at 9.30 a.m.

Man Can See Day

New York - Ovis, popularity which is increasing rapidly, is being held each week from August 12 through 18.

Martin Asks For Bidders On New Pool

Notification has been sent out by General Manager Richard Martin that bids will be taken on construction of an outdoor swimming pool at Verplank School.

Engaged

The engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Arlene Mae Coville, to Robert Croshaw, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Coville, 72 Oakwood Rd.

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Members of the St. District Fire Department are requested to meet at the firehouse at 5.30 tomorrow...

Members of the class of 1950, Manchester High School, interested in forming a reunion committee, are asked to meet at the British American Club Monday night at 8 o'clock.

The New England district assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses will be held in Providence, R. I., Aug. 12 through 18.

Col. William Spitz, retired Salvation Army officer, will speak on his hobby, "The Art of Gem Cutting," at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday at 12.15 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club.

Any members of the Manchester Emblem Club wishing to join the party going to see "Country Girl" Thursday night at the Somerset Playhouse may contact either Mrs. Ronald Gates, Mrs. Raymond Ellis or Mrs. Harold Burnett. One of these people should be contacted by Sunday night.

Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus will hold a special meeting Sunday night at 7.50 at the K.C. Home to take action on the formation of a reunion committee...

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SAVE!... Self PICK-UP. 12 Large Bottles. \$1.50 Tax Incl. Plus Deposit

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WATKINS-WEST Funeral Service

ORMOND A. WEST, Director. 144 EAST CENTRAL ST. MITCHELL 9-7114

Average Daily Net Press Run For The Week Ended May 22, 1958

12,925. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation

Rights Act Legality in U.S. Court

Shreveport, La., Aug. 6 (AP) - A three-judge federal court is studying testimony in a Louisiana-Louisiana case in which the state seeks to wipe out the Civil Rights Act as unconstitutional.

Explorer VI Works Perfectly in Space

Cape Canaveral, Fla., Aug. 6 (AP) - A 3400-pound Explorer VI satellite, the most advanced in American satellite orbiting in a wide sweep around the Earth today and collected scientific data that may ease man's way into space.

State Police Plan Letters to Parents Of Unhappy Children

Hartford, Aug. 4 (AP) - Connecticut State Police are going to use an old schoolteacher's trick of dealing with unruly juveniles.

Death Toll 11, Bodies Hunted In Blast City

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 6 (AP) - Eight bodies of the business district of this southern Oregon city were shattered and scattered where a truck load of explosives blew up here a bomb.

Ike Will Start European Trip About Aug. 28

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP) - President Dwight D. Eisenhower today began his European trip about Aug. 28, planning to get 100 miles west of the battle area.

Queen Rests at Balmoral

Balmoral, Scotland, Aug. 6 (AP) - Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II began vacationing today with her family at the castle built by Queen Victoria in 1854.

British Press in Tizzy On Coming Royal Child

Bombay, India, Aug. 6 (AP) - There are suggestions a new prince for the British crown will be born this week.

11 Youths Indicted For Slaying Negro

Chicago, Aug. 6 (AP) - A grand jury has indicted 11 youths in the slaying of a Negro bus driver July 27.

Man Takes To Air

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 6 (AP) - Seven white men have been arrested in connection with the slaying of a Negro.

7 Whites Held After Blast at Negro's Home

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 6 (AP) - One of the top segregationist leaders today threatened a "buyers' strike" against downtown merchants here if high school students ignore a coming school day.

Buyer's Strike Faces Stores in Little Rock

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 6 (AP) - Negroes "are working as a team to make the parents of Little Rock buyers' strike against downtown merchants here if high school students ignore a coming school day."

Suburbia Today In Herald Today

The Hartford Herald today has the following news stories on the page:

Threat by Segregationist

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 6 (AP) - Negroes "are working as a team to make the parents of Little Rock buyers' strike against downtown merchants here if high school students ignore a coming school day."

Navy envelops 'Eye' To Spy Across Ocean

Washington, Aug. 8 (AP) - A new radar device to spy across oceans and give a quick report on ballistic missile launchings is being developed.

Stevens Loses First Argument To Anne Marie

Kristiansand, Norway, Aug. 6 (AP) - Steven Norckey announced with a grin today he has lost his first argument to his fiancée.

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Royal Nuptials Divert Laos from Red Peril

Vientiane, Laos, Aug. 6 (AP) - Eschewed Red troops border area tribespeople with some Vietnamese forces in the troubled area today.

Walker in 25th Day

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP) - The 25th day of transportation and mining have been thrown out of work as a result of the strike.

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Business Bodies

Something new, involving something old, has been added to the list of business organizations in the city. The new organization, the Manchester Business Bodies, is the result of a merger of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Manchester Board of Trade. The new organization is expected to be organized in the near future. The merger of the two organizations is expected to result in a more efficient and effective business organization for the city. The new organization will have a broad scope of activities and will be able to better serve the needs of the business community. The merger is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Ike Will Start European Trip About Aug. 28

President Dwight D. Eisenhower is expected to start his European tour on August 28. The trip is expected to last several weeks and will include visits to several European countries. The president will be accompanied by his family and a large entourage. The trip is expected to be a success and will help to strengthen relations between the United States and Europe. The president will be well received in all the countries he visits. The trip is expected to be a landmark event in the history of the United States.

Shainwold on Bridge

Shainwold is expected to be on the bridge. The bridge is expected to be completed by the end of the year. The bridge will be a major landmark in the city and will help to improve transportation. The bridge is expected to be a success and will be well received by the citizens. The bridge is expected to be a landmark event in the history of the city. The bridge is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city.

Target Dates Listed On Homes for Aged

Target dates are listed for the homes for the aged. The homes are expected to be completed by the end of the year. The homes will be a major landmark in the city and will help to improve the lives of the aged. The homes are expected to be a success and will be well received by the citizens. The homes are expected to be a landmark event in the history of the city. The homes are expected to be a success and will help to improve the city.

Steven Loses First Argument To Anne Marie

Steven lost his first argument to Anne Marie. The argument was held in court and Steven lost. Anne Marie is expected to win the case. The case is expected to be a landmark event in the history of the city. The case is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city.

Threat by Segregationist Buyer's Strike Faces Stores in Little Rock

A threat by a segregationist to buy a strike faces stores in Little Rock. The stores are expected to be closed for several days. The stores are expected to be a success and will help to improve the city. The stores are expected to be a landmark event in the history of the city. The stores are expected to be a success and will help to improve the city.

Death Toll 11, Bodies Hunted In Blast City To End Steel Dispute

The death toll in the blast city is 11. Bodies are being hunted in the blast city. The blast city is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city. The blast city is expected to be a landmark event in the history of the city. The blast city is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city.

7 Whites Held After Blast at Negro's Home

Seven whites were held after a blast at a Negro's home. The blast was held in court and the whites were found guilty. The whites are expected to be sentenced to prison. The blast is expected to be a landmark event in the history of the city. The blast is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city.

Steel Strike At-A-Glance

The steel strike is at-a-glance. The steel strike is expected to last several weeks. The steel strike is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city. The steel strike is expected to be a landmark event in the history of the city. The steel strike is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city.

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Navy Develops 'Eye' To Spy Across Ocean

The navy is developing an 'eye' to spy across the ocean. The 'eye' is expected to be a major landmark in the history of the navy. The 'eye' is expected to be a success and will help to improve the navy. The 'eye' is expected to be a landmark event in the history of the navy. The 'eye' is expected to be a success and will help to improve the navy.

Concession Stand Work Starts Soon

Work on the concession stand is expected to start soon. The stand is expected to be a major landmark in the history of the city. The stand is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city. The stand is expected to be a landmark event in the history of the city. The stand is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city.

Court Weighing Civil Rights Act

The court is weighing the civil rights act. The act is expected to be a major landmark in the history of the country. The act is expected to be a success and will help to improve the country. The act is expected to be a landmark event in the history of the country. The act is expected to be a success and will help to improve the country.

Crowley Resigns From Jones Firm

Crowley has resigned from the Jones firm. The resignation is expected to be a major landmark in the history of the firm. The resignation is expected to be a success and will help to improve the firm. The resignation is expected to be a landmark event in the history of the firm. The resignation is expected to be a success and will help to improve the firm.

Drop Pills

Drop pills are expected to be a major landmark in the history of the city. The pills are expected to be a success and will help to improve the city. The pills are expected to be a landmark event in the history of the city. The pills are expected to be a success and will help to improve the city.

Watch Tools Exported

Tools are being exported. The tools are expected to be a major landmark in the history of the city. The tools are expected to be a success and will help to improve the city. The tools are expected to be a landmark event in the history of the city. The tools are expected to be a success and will help to improve the city.

Over Half Malnourished

Over half of the population is malnourished. The malnutrition is expected to be a major landmark in the history of the city. The malnutrition is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city. The malnutrition is expected to be a landmark event in the history of the city. The malnutrition is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city.

ENJOY A DELICIOUS SUNDAY DINNER HERE

Enjoy a delicious Sunday dinner here. The restaurant is expected to be a major landmark in the history of the city. The restaurant is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city. The restaurant is expected to be a landmark event in the history of the city. The restaurant is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city.

News Tidbits

News tidbits are expected to be a major landmark in the history of the city. The tidbits are expected to be a success and will help to improve the city. The tidbits are expected to be a landmark event in the history of the city. The tidbits are expected to be a success and will help to improve the city.

Library Reports 2 Major Changes

The library reports two major changes. The changes are expected to be a major landmark in the history of the library. The changes are expected to be a success and will help to improve the library. The changes are expected to be a landmark event in the history of the library. The changes are expected to be a success and will help to improve the library.

Explorer VI Works Perfectly in Space

Explorer VI works perfectly in space. The explorer is expected to be a major landmark in the history of space exploration. The explorer is expected to be a success and will help to improve space exploration. The explorer is expected to be a landmark event in the history of space exploration. The explorer is expected to be a success and will help to improve space exploration.

WATES to Swim At Member's Pool

WATES is expected to swim at a member's pool. The swim is expected to be a major landmark in the history of the city. The swim is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city. The swim is expected to be a landmark event in the history of the city. The swim is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city.

Taborsky in Cell After Suicide-Try

Taborsky is in a cell after a suicide attempt. The suicide attempt is expected to be a major landmark in the history of the city. The suicide attempt is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city. The suicide attempt is expected to be a landmark event in the history of the city. The suicide attempt is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city.

Q's and A's

Questions and answers are expected to be a major landmark in the history of the city. The questions and answers are expected to be a success and will help to improve the city. The questions and answers are expected to be a landmark event in the history of the city. The questions and answers are expected to be a success and will help to improve the city.

Man Shoots Self As Police Chase

A man shot himself as police chased him. The shooting is expected to be a major landmark in the history of the city. The shooting is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city. The shooting is expected to be a landmark event in the history of the city. The shooting is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city.

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Four Girls Enter St. Joseph College

Four girls entered St. Joseph College. The girls are expected to be a major landmark in the history of the college. The girls are expected to be a success and will help to improve the college. The girls are expected to be a landmark event in the history of the college. The girls are expected to be a success and will help to improve the college.

Personal Notices

Personal notices are expected to be a major landmark in the history of the city. The notices are expected to be a success and will help to improve the city. The notices are expected to be a landmark event in the history of the city. The notices are expected to be a success and will help to improve the city.

COMING OLDEST & GREATEST

Coming oldest and greatest. The coming is expected to be a major landmark in the history of the city. The coming is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city. The coming is expected to be a landmark event in the history of the city. The coming is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city.

STATE

State news is expected to be a major landmark in the history of the city. The state news is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city. The state news is expected to be a landmark event in the history of the city. The state news is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city.

MANCHESTER DRIVE IN

Manchester Drive In is expected to be a major landmark in the history of the city. The Drive In is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city. The Drive In is expected to be a landmark event in the history of the city. The Drive In is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Howard Johnson's is expected to be a major landmark in the history of the city. The restaurant is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city. The restaurant is expected to be a landmark event in the history of the city. The restaurant is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city.

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ROYAL NAUTIANS

Royal Nautians is expected to be a major landmark in the history of the city. The nautians are expected to be a success and will help to improve the city. The nautians are expected to be a landmark event in the history of the city. The nautians are expected to be a success and will help to improve the city.

SHADY GLEN

Shady Glen is expected to be a major landmark in the history of the city. The farm is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city. The farm is expected to be a landmark event in the history of the city. The farm is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city.

ROOM AT THE TOP

Room at the top is expected to be a major landmark in the history of the city. The room is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city. The room is expected to be a landmark event in the history of the city. The room is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city.

LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDOROUS THING

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STARBUCKS

Starbucks is expected to be a major landmark in the history of the city. The Starbucks is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city. The Starbucks is expected to be a landmark event in the history of the city. The Starbucks is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city.

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ROOM AT THE TOP

Room at the top is expected to be a major landmark in the history of the city. The room is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city. The room is expected to be a landmark event in the history of the city. The room is expected to be a success and will help to improve the city.

Manchester Evening Herald

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Connecticut Yankee

By A. H. O.

Way, way back in the political days dark, when one John M. Bailey was a leading Connecticut politician, he was elected to the office of governor. He was elected to the office of governor. He was elected to the office of governor.

Wonders of the Universe

Only One Way to Find What Space Is Like

By DR. L. M. LEVITT
 Author of a new book, "Travel for Tomorrow"

A training program in space for our astronauts in the new and radical suggestion made by J. R. Duggan, a vice president of Con-

Manchester Churches

- Church of the Nazarenes, 225 Main St., C. E. Winslow, Minister. 9:30 a.m. Church school, class for all ages. 10:45 a.m. Worship service, message by the pastor. The Wakes at 8 and 10 a.m.
- St. James R. C. Church, Rev. John F. Hanson, Pastor. 9:30 a.m. Church school, class for all ages. 10:45 a.m. Children's church, 11:15 a.m. Ev. service, message by the pastor. The Wakes at 8 and 10 a.m.
- St. Bridget's R. C. Church, Rev. Stanley E. Hestilo, Minister. 9:30 a.m. Church school, class for all ages. 10:45 a.m. Children's church, 11:15 a.m. Ev. service, message by the pastor. The Wakes at 8 and 10 a.m.

Manchester Seafood

CHOICE VARIETY QUALITY SEAFOOD
 43 OAK ST. TEL. MI 9-9597

COMPLETE HEATING Rotary or Pressure CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES

Knarf's Food Market

408 MIDDLE TURNPIKE PHONE 9-1226

FOGARTY BROS. INCORPORATED
 FUEL OIL, RANGE OIL, 110 Broad St.—Tel. MI 4-5459

Weldon Beauty Studio

ALLERGIC TO SOAP?? We give a non-allergic shampoo for the condition. Call MI 3-5069 for appointment.

As the Game Changes

The press of Moscow has banked its usual position, and seems to have forgotten its rather consistent displeasure with things American. It has to get ready, sometime next fall, to take the U.S. to task.

Hebron 'Father Doug' Set to Leave

The Rev. Douglas F. Pimm leaves Hebron for his new assignment tomorrow, after the 10 a.m. service and starts on his way to Salina, Kan., at 2 p.m.

A Thought for Today

God's plan of redemption through his Son Christ Jesus, includes redemption of all creation. The Apostle Peter vividly describes the renovation of the earth: "But the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall be burned up."

Teacher of Piano and Organ

Now accepting registrations for fall classes beginning September 8. Beginners a Specialty.

See Postma for Watch Repairing

Are you looking for a reliable store to do your watch repairing? If so, take your watch to John Postma.

Items for All at Surplus Sales

One of the very earliest and best ways to save money is to shop at Manchester Surplus Sales Co.

GLASS HIGH GRADE PRINTING

For Auto Windshields For Store Fronts and all sizes of windows.

Queen Kept Secret

When she said he didn't really care to comment on the fact that he was actually a very young man, she was actually a very young man.

THE NEW NEW ENGLAND

When the American people are asked to vote for a candidate, they are asked to vote for a candidate.

Playground Notes

The seventh week of supervised play in the playground was somewhat curtailed the past week because of the rain.

Turnpike Auto Body Works

WRECKER SERVICE FENDER and REPAIRING

Three J's Restaurant

Try our new 'Take Home Service.' Call MI 9-4684 and it will be ready for you.

Navy Planes Carry A-Bombs in Training

By ELTON C. FAY
 A recent accident on a few occasions without any damage to the aircraft, or any injury to persons due to the pressure of the nuclear material, the statement said.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO.

Quality Memorials Over 30 Years Experience

Shower Scalds Barred

Chicago—A thermostat has been developed to save shower-bathers from an unexpected scalding if the cold water in the mix should suddenly become too hot.

Queen Kept Secret, Tom Johnson Sore

When she said he didn't really care to comment on the fact that he was actually a very young man, she was actually a very young man.

Vacation Travel—BIG Business

New England plays host to more than 8,000,000 visitors each year. A billion dollar business in our six states, vacation travel is second only to manufacturing as the region's largest dollar earner.

United Rent-Alls

250 TOLLAND ST. EAST HARTFORD, BU 9-4333

Foot Adds Million Yards

Washington—Sculptor Gutzon Borglum, called how long his huge project would last, is reported to have said that the Air Force described as "unarmed nuclear weapons" carried by the bomber.

CLOCK and WATCH REPAIR

310 Main St. MI 3-6233

FOR EXTRA MONEY

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES For Bags, Papers, Metals and Scrap Iron

Labor Reform Is A Must

There is room for debate over almost every precise provision that would be in a labor reform bill.

Shower Scalds Barred

Chicago—A thermostat has been developed to save shower-bathers from an unexpected scalding if the cold water in the mix should suddenly become too hot.

EA Johnson PAINT CO

723 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER PHONO MI 9-4501

Turnpike Auto Body Works

WRECKER SERVICE FENDER and REPAIRING

United Rent-Alls

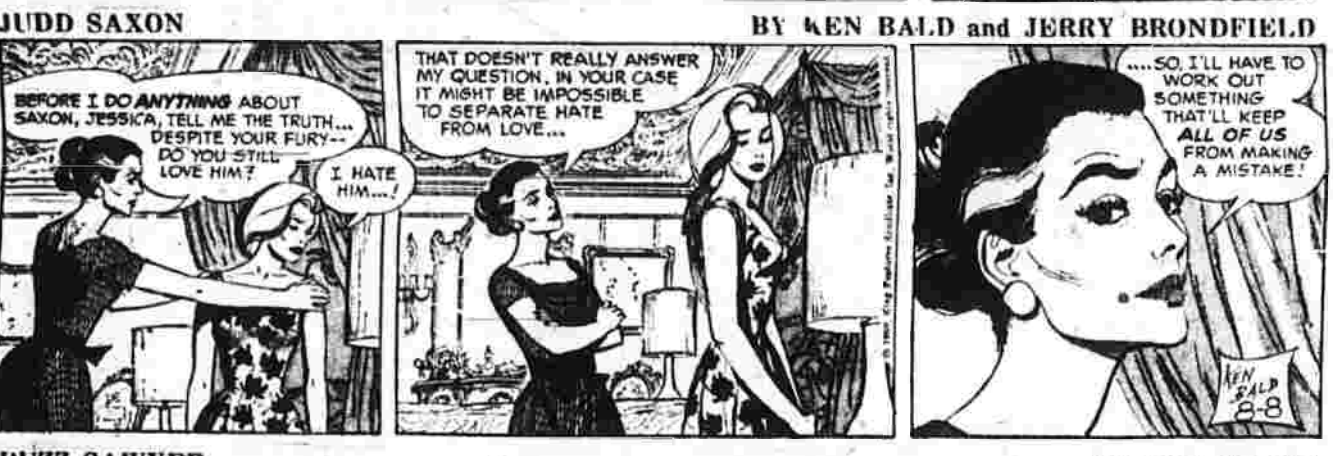
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE. DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE. Monarchy. Answer to Previous Puzzle.

CARNIVAL. BY DICK TURNER. A cartoon showing people at a carnival booth.

SHORT RIBS. BY FRANK O'NEAL. A cartoon showing a man and a woman.

LITTLE SPORTS. BY JOHNNY HART. A cartoon showing a man and a woman.

MR. ABERNATHY. BY RALSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY. A cartoon showing a man and a woman.

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE. BY WILSON SCRUGGS. A cartoon showing a man and a woman.

JEFF COBB. BY PETE HOFFMAN. A cartoon showing a man and a woman.

Herb Score Still Struggling but Cleveland Continues to Win

Yanks Blank Athletics And Wrest Fourth Spot

New York, Aug. 8 (AP)—Herb Score must return to his old 30-game winning form if the Cleveland Indians are to contend for the American League flag...

Gaspar Ortega Gets Decision In Main Event

New York, Aug. 8 (AP)—Gaspar Ortega, the long and lanky Indian from Mexico, made a decision over Benny (Kid) Parov...

INDIANS 3, OROLES 5

The Cleveland Indians scored a fourth place win over the Chicago White Sox...

AP Had It A Draw

The boxing battle could have been called either way. The Associated Press had it a draw...

WHITE SOX 4, SENATORS 1

Billy Goodman struck out three batters in the ninth inning to produce a fourth place win for the Chicago White Sox...

YANKS 3, A'S 6

Yankees recovered from a score at which they were downed in the first inning to win their fourth place win over the New York Yankees...

RED SOX 4, TIGERS 3

Gaiger pitched home with Boston's winning run in the ninth inning to produce a fourth place win for the Boston Red Sox...

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Oilers Play at Mt. Nebo, Legion Travels Sunday

Once again Manchester baseball fans will have to decide whether or not they want to remain in town Sunday or take to journey to Mt. Nebo where the Mt. Nebo Legion will host the Little League...

New Champion Now Catching Verbal Blows

Yesterday he threw them from his hands in Götterburg, Sweden. He threatened, among other things, to pull out of his rematch with right-hander Floyd Patterson...

CHURCH SOCIAL LEAGUE

Scored 12 runs in the first three innings. Civitan pounded out a 16-4 victory over St. Mary's...

OLD COLT—Art Donovan starts his 10th year of professional football as defensive tackle with the champion Baltimore club against the College All-Stars in Chicago, Aug. 14.

Pert Blondes Take Honors In Tank Meet

East Lansing, Mich., Aug. 8 (AP)—A pair of pert blondes took the women's honor while confounding the men's final in the 100-yard freestyle...

Gigantic Program For Stock Drivers

John Whitehouse, racing director of the New London-Waterford Speed Bowl, says that the 123 cars entered in the 1939 New England Sweepstakes program at the New London-Waterford Speed Bowl...

Sports Today

Boston vs Detroit—2:00 p.m. WTRF. New York vs Kansas City—3:00 p.m. WTRF. St. Louis vs Philadelphia—3:00 p.m. WTRF.

NEW LONDON WATERFORD SPEED BOWL. Guaranteed \$ Purse. 8 RACES. Ever Presented in New England Stock-Car Racing.

NEW ENGLAND SWEEPSTAKES TONIGHT (Rain Date: Aug. 15) 8:00 P. M. Here To Face Bowl Drivers—Champions From Other States: Red Farmer, Florida; George Tett, Japan; Nick Dadian, Maryland; Smokey Boltwell, Maine; Frank Carter, Mass.; Pete Fraze, New Jersey; Ed. Janowski, Conn.; Jim Hendrickson, N.Y.; Ollie Silver, New Hampshire; Al DeAngelo, Penna.—Adults \$4.00—Kids 90¢—Free Parking—Gates Open 6 P.M.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. MON. TO FRIDAY 10.30 AM - SATURDAY 9. AM. PLEASE READ YOUR AD.

Classified or "Want Ads" are taken over the phone on a... THE ADVERTISER'S RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE CORRECTNESS OF THE INFORMATION IS NOT ASSUMED BY THE PUBLISHER.

YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED. Dial MI 3-2711

Last and Found 1 1948 CHEVROLET Sports Coupe, good running condition, \$110. Call MI 9-8423.

Automobiles for Sale 4 1948 CHEVROLET Sports Coupe, good running condition, \$110. Call MI 9-8423.

1949 FORD 2-door Station wagon, equipped with 58 motor. \$450. Call MI 9-8423.

1949 FORD good clean car, tires like new. \$115. Call MI 9-8423.

1949 FORD Mercury Monterey, 1949, brake, hydraulic, 2 door. Phone MI 9-8423.

1950 Ford 2-door Victoria, fully equipped, all brand new parts, in trade. PI 2-7472.

1951 Renault 4 CV, 40 miles per hour, 1951. \$1,400. Call MI 9-8423.

1952 Ford Coupe, 4 wheel drive, radio, mounted in the trunk. \$1,200. Call MI 9-8423.

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1986 Ford coupe, 4 wheel drive, radio, mounted in the trunk. \$1,200. Call MI 9-8423.

THERE OUGHTA' BE A LAW

EVER AGAIN WOULD YOU WANT TO PAY FOR A PRODUCT THAT DOES NOT WORK?



WE WANT TO BUY used furniture, including chairs, tables, and lamps. Call MI 9-8423.

Wanted to Buy 58 Good used furniture, including chairs, tables, and lamps. Call MI 9-8423.

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BY FAGALY and SHORTEM

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APARTMENTS-FURNISHED

FOR RENT - Furnished. By week or month. 2 room apartment with bath, free parking. Business block on Main. Depot Square. Call MI 9-8423.

THREE AND 4 room apartments for rent with heat, North Main St. MI 9-8423.

FOUR ROOMS with heat and bath, second floor. MI 9-8423.

DESIRABLE 4 room, heat, hot water furnished. \$90. Call MI 9-8423.

MODERN 3 room apartment in nice neighborhood. New stove and refrigerator. \$80. Call MI 9-8423.

MANCHESTER - Furnish of five rooms, central heating, central air, centrally located. \$100. Call MI 9-8423.

PLEASANT large heated room, free parking on site. \$75. Call MI 9-8423.

NICE FURNISHED bedroom, refrigerator and lavatory. \$50. Call MI 9-8423.

PLEASANT ROOM for a gentleman, separate entrance. \$40. Call MI 9-8423.

LARGE fully furnished housekeeping room, parking. 274 Main St. MI 9-8423.

LIVING ROOM and bedroom, first floor, on site. Restrooms, kitchen nearby. Free parking. MI 9-8423.

LARGE PLEASANT light housekeeping room for working person. Call MI 9-8423.

FURNISHED room for rent. 130 Russell St. MI 9-8423.

BEDROOM with connecting living room, single room, attached bath. Call MI 9-8423.

SIX PIECE dining room set, restaurant quality. Call MI 9-8423.

ONE CEDAR wardrobe and cedar chest in very nice condition. Call MI 9-8423.

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WATKINS USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Five-piece Dinette set, black and gold. \$159.00. Call MI 9-8423.

Electric range, \$45.00. Call MI 9-8423.

3 pc. breakfast set, (new) \$45.00. \$39.95. Call MI 9-8423.

15 OK STREET

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About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Sweet, 42 N. School St., will be the host and hostess at the Lutz Junior Museum Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Emanuel Lutheran Church will conduct the Sunday broadcast sponsored by the Manchester Ministerial Assn over Station WINF tomorrow morning at 7:30.

Senior Girl Scouts interested in staging at the Scottish Festival on Sept. 18 will rehearse Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Robbins room of the Center Church. Those who wish will go swimming before the rehearsal.

Dr. Everett S. Phillips, Bethany, Okla., will preach at the 10:45 a.m. service at the Church of the Nazarene tomorrow morning. He is the pastor of the college church at Bethany and is now visiting his mother, Mrs. Stephen Phillips, 104 Hamlin St.

Heard Along Main Street
And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

At a Premium?
After hearing representatives from the Town Planning Commission and the Redevelopment Agency at a joint meeting of several town groups Wednesday, the temporary chairman, Richard S. Tibbits of the Town Development Commission, asked for a report from the Town Planning Authority.

There was a stir among those attending the meeting, but no one stood up to speak.
"What, no one here from the Parking Authority?" Tibbits asked.
"They probably couldn't find a place to park," quipped a member from another group.

Added Attraction
The State Theater had a non-paying visitor the other day. It added considerable realism to the showing of "Sleeping Beauty."

A slightly confused bird flew into the theater through an open door and then spent almost half an hour diving and swooping in the vicinity of the screen, apparently in an effort to impress some of the cartoon bluebirds that were doing their bit to make the heroine's life a pleasant one.

Finally the live bird disappeared, probably insulted that his "friends" weren't paying any heed to him (or would it be her?).
One theatergoer advanced the theory that the befuddled bird, it

ago shattered at the lack of response, had gone off somewhere to die of frustration.
Still another felt the bird was ashamed at not paying admission and had gone out to float a small loan.

... Ever So Humble?
The joint meeting of the School Building Committee, the Board of Directors and Board of Education Monday was spent mostly in informal discussion of the work to be done on Phase 3 of Barnard Junior High School.

Building Committee Chairman Harry Howroyd told the members of the board that one of the areas most in need of painting was the home economics laboratory in the Franklin Building.

"The walls are cracking, the paint is peeling where we're teaching the girls to be little homemakers," he said.
One of the board members mumbled, "Just like home."

Truer Words Were...
A Manchester insurance man attended a conference in New York recently at which one of the main speakers was Ivy Baker Priest, the lady whose signature appears on one dollar bills.
The two speakers before her had started their talks by giving definitions of words, like "safety" or "compulsory," so when Mrs. Priest rose she also began her talk with a definition of the subject she knows best.

"Money," she said, "is what things run into and people run out of."

Long Time No Series
What the Boston Red Sox need in addition to some players—is

Closed For Vacation ...
August 10 to August 17
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Police Arrests

A Rockville woman who, according to State Police, nearly turned her car over when she braked it to a sudden stop, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.
Olga P. Bankowski, 32, of 5 Bellvue Ave., Rockville, was arrested by State Police when she was driving north, suddenly braked her car to a stop, almost tipping it over. After he motioned her to the side of the road, he said, she almost crashed into the guard rail. A sobriety test given at the scene resulted in this intoxication charge.

Free under \$200 bond, Mrs. Bankowski is due in court Sept. 11.
Early this morning, police reported, David L. Gunas, 18, of 62 Prospect St., was arrested and charged with overcrowding in a motor vehicle. Police said he and three other companions were in the front seat while he was driving. Gunas is due in court Friday.

Word Saver
You wouldn't think a lawyer would be sparing with his words while getting to the main point of a conversation. However, one local Boswell greets his friends in the morning with:
"Fine. And you?"
And it's catching on, too. He sometimes gets the same reply. —A. Non.

Rockville Swimmers Win
Third Straight

The Rockville swimming team won its third meet in succession last night when the undefeated group beat Windsor 137 to 90 in a return match at Henry Park.

Rockville took 15 first places, four of five relays.
Taking two firsts were Peggy Bedard, Nancy Kolanko, Irene Kolanko, Robert Pragnuski and Mitchell Kobus.
Davis Cratty, Timothy Belotti, Joseph Preston, Lois Otka and Karen Steiger each won one first place.

Tires Ice Picked
At Police Barrack

State Police are still looking for a motorist who punctured holes in 11 cars parked in a lot next to the Colchester State Police barracks early Thursday morning.

Police at the barracks said about 35 tires were punctured, some of them on police cruisers and on private vehicles.
The Special Services Div. under Lt. Samuel Rome at headquarters, Hartford, is in charge of the case.
Even State Police Commissioner Leo J. Aulicahy got into the act, adding to the unhappy lot of the policemen.

It has been suggested that flood lights be installed in the lot. Men at the barracks worked until 4 a.m. yesterday changing tires and questioning suspects.

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Maher Gets
Key Post on
Budget Staff

Edward W. Maher of 147 Chambers St. has received a key position in the State Budget Department because he ranked highest in a competitive examination for the post.

He has been named chief of the department's budget section, succeeding Jeremiah A. Fitzgerald of West Hartford, who was also promoted after rating highest in an examination for assistant budget director. Fitzgerald succeeds Roy E. Collins, who retired last month after 35 years' service.

Maher has been a senior budget examiner. He was graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1949, majoring in government and business administration. He joined the staff of the Governmental Research Institute in Hartford where he served from 1949-51. In 1953 he received his master's degree in public administration at Syracuse University.

His first assignment in State service was as a member of the State management efficiency team.

He served in the Air Force in Korea.

Tot Suffers Bump
In Minor Crash

A 2-year-old girl received a bump over her right eye but was otherwise unharmed after a 2-car crash on Summer St. near Moore St. last night, police reported today.

Pamela Ann Olaver was riding with her father, Charles W. Olaver, 27, of East Hartford, when their car hit an auto parked by George Lisk, 23, of 134 Oakland St.

Pamela was taken home and was treated by the family doctor. Mrs. Olaver this morning said the girl was all right. Besides the bruise, she had a few minor cuts on her head, Mrs. Olaver said.

According to police, the crash occurred while Olaver was driving east on Summer St. looking for an address. Driving slowly, police said, he did not see Lisk's car until it was too late. He hit the car, which was parked against the south curb heading east, in the rear. The crash resulted in minor damage to Lisk's vehicle and moderate damage to Olaver's car.

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8:00 P.M. THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER
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NOTICE
AGE ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR
5 NORTH SCHOOL STREET
WILL BE CLOSED FOR VACATION
AUG. 8 TO AUG. 23
OPEN AUG. 24

Hospital Notes

Visiting Hours: Adults 2 to 5 p.m.; Maternity—2 to 5 and 6:30 to 9 p.m.; Children's Ward—2 to 7 p.m.

Patients Today: 182
ADMITTED YESTERDAY:
James Moyihan, 153 Cooper Hill St.; Leland Wood, 26 Robert Rd.; Frederick Dasley, Wapping; Daniel Szasanski, 36 Hammond St.; Rockville; Waldo Botting, Coventry; Harold Heim, 25 Spruce St.; Milton Millard, 58A Chestnut St.

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Brennan Reflects on Career

By JUSTINE HIMWICH
Looking back over his career of 35 years, a period spanning the time from the earliest talking picture to TV, Walter Brennan, who is recognized as one of the finest character actors in motion pictures, states gratefully:
"If I had had foresight during the days when I was starting, I could not have planned things much better than they actually turned out." He was referring to the fact that a freak accident early in his career proved to be a better substitute than 'foresight' as a guide to success.
Just before his 30th birthday, Brennan fell from a horse during the filming of a movie and lost all his teeth. According to Brennan, it was the turning point of his career. "This incident made me a character actor," explains Wal-

ter with a twinkle, "and at the same time, quashed any ideas I might have had about becoming a leading man."
Brennan, who was graduated from college with a degree in technical engineering, feels that, for him, the opportunity to do character roles was a fortunate occurrence. The three-time Academy Award winner went on to explain.
"For one thing, there is much less responsibility. An actor who stars in a show has to carry the weight of a multi-million dollar production on his shoulders. A character actor can do his work without this burden. If the show misses, the star is blamed, and it makes a difference to his future. But if a character actor gives a good performance, he can go on to other roles without having the stigma of a failure latched onto his name."
Surprised by Stardom
As far as star billing in movies is concerned, the forthright, down-to-earth actor says, "I never even thought about it until I became a television star. And of course, when I agreed to make the pilot for the McCoy series, I had no idea it would lead to stardom, after all these years."
The story of how Walter Brennan and the "Real McCoys" got together is as amusing as any in the colorful annals of show business.
Smilingly, Walter recounted the events leading up to his role as Grandpa McCoy. "Irving Pincus, the man who produces the show and created the idea, kept after me for two years to do the part of Grandpa. The more I turned him down, the more persistently he kept after me." Walter paused—then continued, his eyes betraying a flash of mischief.
"He plumb wore me out. Finally, I agreed to do the pilot in an effort to get rid of him. You see, I figured the show would turn out badly and that no one would ever buy it. And that after I'd proved this to Mr. Pincus, he'd stop bothering me. But as it turned out, I couldn't have been more wrong. The show was bought within half an hour after the sponsor saw the pilot. It was the quickest sale on record."
Brennan's entire background and education suggested almost anything as a career but acting. Descended from one of the earliest families to settle in New England, Brennan was born in Swampscott, Mass., north of Boston. During his college days at Rindge Tech. in Cambridge, Mass., he participated in practically all the school's mus-



Over the coffee pot, Grandpa McCoy gives a bit of helpful advice to Kate (Kathy Nolan) on "The Real McCoys."

day. I held out for more. Finally, he offered me a bit part for the next day at \$35."
Walter's first real break came with the role of Jenkins in "The Wedding Night," which drew critics' acclaim all over the country. After another success in "Barbary Coast," his popularity was established and he went on to score in one movie hit after another.
Brennan says he never regrets the addition of a television series to his already successful movie career. As he sums it up: "We all feel that 'The Real McCoys' projects the timeless humor and philosophy of honest people involved in real life problems. And what makes me happy is the way people have welcomed the McCoys into their hearts and living rooms. These are the things that make some of the long, hard years along the road worthwhile."

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SATURDAY Television PROGRAM

12:00 Lone Ranger Channel 3	Air Force Story 30	Sword, Will Duel. Bandit uses a sultry girl in his kidnap-for-ransom plot on a dashing Russian dignitary visiting. 3:00
True Story 32:30	White Hunter 3:00	Quasmode 3:00
Uncle Al Show 33	Backstage Van Ralph Meeker 3:00	Stars James Arness, Marshal Dillon decides to turn in his badge after a violent night in which he is forced to take the lives of three men. 3:00
Saturday Western 40	Kennan Van Ralph Meeker 3:00	Highway Patrol 3:00
Our Gang Comedy 45	Kenney Blackmer Jackie Coogan and guest star Linda Darnell in "Free Pido," story of a detective who must take a prisoner on a train ride, realizing someone is trying to kill one of them. 3:00	Early Late Show 3:00
Detective's Diary 48	People Are Funny 3:00	"Wolf of New York" 3:00
Saturday Matinee 50	The Dick Clark Show 3:00	10:00 Theater '50 3:00
"Dangerous Profession", George Raft and Ella Raines. 55	Guests: Freddy Cannon, La Ann Simms, Sam Turner and Thomas Wayne. 3:00	Mackham 3:00
12:45 Feature Film "Notiana Desperado". 55	Ferry Presents 3:00	Starring Ray Milland, Markham finds that a skeleton research note and a charter fishing boat are good clues to the identity of a slayer in Mexico where he goes to help a Mission priest prove innocence of youth charged with homicide. 3:00
1:00 Feature Mr. Wizard 30	(Color) Tony Bennett, Jay P. Morgan and The Modernaires. 3:00	The D.A.'s Man 3:00
The 3 Stooges 30	Mystery in My Business 3:00	Starring John Compton. Shannon poses as a shoplifter and joins a ring to find the key man Border Patrol 3:00
1:15 Feature 30	Wrestling USA 3:00	News, Weather and Sports 3:00
1:30 Film 30	Jubilee USA 3:00	News and Weather 3:00
1:45 Leo Durocher's Warmup 30:30	Carl Smith, emcee. Guests: Bob Darch, ragtime pianist and Judy Kay, vocalist. 3:00	Confidential File 3:00
1:55 Baseball Yankees vs. Kansas City) 3:00	2:00 Wanted: Dead Or Alive 3:00	Certain Time 3:00
Major League Baseball 2:00, 3:00 (Tigers vs. Red Sox). 15	Ralph Meeker is pitted against Randall when he aids a fugitive. Jubilee USA 3:00	"Saturday's Children", John Garfield and Claude Rains. 3:00
2:30 Movie "Each Dawn I Die." James Cagney and George Raft. 15	9:00 Brenner 3:00	Saturday Night News 3:00
2:45 Feature Film "Change of Heart." John Carroll Popeye Theater 3:00	Stars Edward Binns. Evidences to a street scuffle refuses to identify a hoodlum and learns a grim lesson in good citizenship in "One of Our Own." 3:00	News 3:00
Thoroughbred Race of the Week 3:00	Lawrence Walk Show 3:00	"The Underworld Story", Dan Duray and Gale Storm. 3:00
4:15 The Weatherman 30	Movie At Nine 3:00	World's Best Movies (Double Feature) "Underwater," Jane Russell and Gilbert Roland and "Slightly Dangerous," Lana Turner and Robert Young. 3:00
5:00 The Three Stooges 30	"Humoresque." John Garfield 3:00	Late Show 3:00
Tales of the West 30	9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel 3:00	"The Red Menace," Robert Rockwell. 3:00
Cartoon Carnival 30	Stars Richard Boone. Paladin finds himself a sort of Cupid as well as expert American bargainer when a California vintner hires him to return his daughter who has run away with a cowboy. 3:00	12:00 News 3:00
Feature 30	Black Saddle 3:00	12:00 News and Weather 3:00
Ranch Party 30	Stars Peter Brock. Man returns to Latvia after 10 years' absence and learns he has been declared legally dead and his wife remarried. 3:00	1:00 Charlie Chan 3:00
Racing from Moamsouth 32:30	2:00 News 3:00	2:30 News 3:00
Hitsville 30		
Adventure Serial 30		
Heavenly Lancers 30		
Jelly's Coddie 30		
Race of the Week 30		
Jal-Alai 30		
Sergeant Preston 30		
Famous Westerns 30		
Saturday Performance 40		
Late Matinee 30		
6:30 News, Weather & Sports 30		
Amie Oaktley 30		
Air Force Story 30		
7:00 Pro Shop 30		
Movie at 7 15		
"Devil on Wheels." Noreen Nash Death Valley Days 30		
Whirlybirds 32		

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SUNDAY Television PROGRAM

Channel	Time	Program	Remarks
2	5:00	Oral Roberts	30 min.
3	5:00	Orient Express	30 min.
4	5:00	Trouble With Father	30 min.
5	5:00	Everyday Family	30 min.
6	5:00	Capital Report	30 min.
7	5:00	The Living Week	30 min.
8	5:00	The Mountain Head	30 min.
9	5:00	Caravans	30 min.
10	5:00	Ging Comedies	30 min.
11	5:00	The Last Word	30 min.
12	5:00	The Last Word	30 min.
13	5:00	The Last Word	30 min.
14	5:00	The Last Word	30 min.
15	5:00	The Last Word	30 min.
16	5:00	The Last Word	30 min.
17	5:00	The Last Word	30 min.
18	5:00	The Last Word	30 min.
19	5:00	The Last Word	30 min.
20	5:00	The Last Word	30 min.
21	5:00	The Last Word	30 min.
22	5:00	The Last Word	30 min.
23	5:00	The Last Word	30 min.
24	5:00	The Last Word	30 min.
25	5:00	The Last Word	30 min.
26	5:00	The Last Word	30 min.
27	5:00	The Last Word	30 min.
28	5:00	The Last Word	30 min.
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MONDAY Television PROGRAM

Channel	Time	Program	Remarks
2	5:00	Popeye Theater	30 min.
3	5:00	Tennville	30 min.
4	5:00	First Show	30 min.
5	5:00	Make Me An Offer	30 min.
6	5:00	Fluck and Adrienne Cori	30 min.
7	5:00	Science in Everyday Life	30 min.
8	5:00	Town Circle	30 min.
9	5:00	Look and Learn	30 min.
10	5:00	Breakfast Time	30 min.
11	5:00	Has Richards	30 min.
12	5:00	It's Fun To Reduce	30 min.
13	5:00	Feature Film	30 min.
14	5:00	This Is Our Faith	30 min.
15	5:00	Looney Tunes	30 min.
16	5:00	Captain Kangaroo	30 min.
17	5:00	The Three Stooges	30 min.
18	5:00	Mr. Adams and Eve	30 min.
19	5:00	On the Go	30 min.
20	5:00	Breakfast Time	30 min.
21	5:00	Search For Tomorrow	30 min.
22	5:00	News and Weather	30 min.
23	5:00	Who Do You Trust?	30 min.
24	5:00	Love Life	30 min.
25	5:00	Way of Life	30 min.
26	5:00	Top Dollar	30 min.
27	5:00	Concentration	30 min.
28	5:00	Cover Story	30 min.
29	5:00	Industry on Parade	30 min.
30	5:00	Love Of Life	30 min.
31	5:00	The Living Week	30 min.
32	5:00	Across The Board	30 min.
33	5:00	Search For Tomorrow	30 min.
34	5:00	Autumtime Light	30 min.
35	5:00	News	30 min.
36	5:00	News	30 min.
37	5:00	At Home With Kitty	30 min.
38	5:00	Movie Matinee	30 min.
39	5:00	"Secret of the Whistle," Richard	30 min.
40	5:00	Divorce Hearing	30 min.
41	5:00	Our Miss Brooks	30 min.
42	5:00	As the World Turns	30 min.
43	5:00	Topper	30 min.
44	5:00	Operation Success	30 min.
45	5:00	Prayer	30 min.
46	5:00	For Better or For Worse	30 min.
47	5:00	Justice For Tomorrow	30 min.
48	5:00	Day in Court	30 min.
49	5:00	Home Party	30 min.
50	5:00	The Court of Human Relations	30 min.
51	5:00	Gale Storm Show	30 min.
52	5:00	Search For Tomorrow	30 min.
53	5:00	Heart In Hand	30 min.
54	5:00	All Star Playhouse	30 min.
55	5:00	The Verdict Is Yours	30 min.
56	5:00	From These Roots	30 min.
57	5:00	Connection Handstand	30 min.
58	5:00	Who Do You Trust?	30 min.
59	5:00	Hanger Andy	30 min.
60	5:00	Truth or Consequences	30 min.
61	5:00	American Bandstand	30 min.
62	5:00	The Three Stooges	30 min.
63	5:00	Secret Storm	30 min.
64	5:00	Edge of Night	30 min.
65	5:00	County Fair	30 min.
66	5:00	Chab House 15	30 min.
67	5:00	American Bandstand	30 min.
68	5:00	Terror Ship	30 min.
69	5:00	Popeye Theater	30 min.
70	5:00	News	30 min.
71	5:00	News	30 min.
72	5:00	News	30 min.
73	5:00	Headlines	30 min.
74	5:00	News	30 min.
75	5:00	News	30 min.
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90	5:00	News	30 min.

FLETCHER GLASS COMPANY

100 W. MIDDLE TURNPIKE, MITCHELL 9-7575

PLENTY OF PARKING

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MI 3-1511

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NEW HOURS: OPEN DAILY 7:30 A.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

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FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 8:30

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225 MAIN ST. TEL. MI 3-5940

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"INSURANCE SINCE 1914"

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Mondays-Tuesdays-Fridays. Thursdays 11 hours of uninterrupted service 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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SPECIALISTS IN WHEEL ALIGNMENT and BRAKE SERVICE

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MITCHELL 9-4851 - 18 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS INTERIOR PAINTS EXTERIOR

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All Expense Tours and Cruises

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Airlines, Steamship, Railroad

Hotels, Resorts.

928 MAIN ST.—TEL. MI 3-5707—After 5 P.M., MI 9-7958

TUESDAY Television PROGRAM

Channel	Time	Program	Remarks
2	5:00	Edge of Night	30 min.
3	5:00	County Fair	30 min.
4	5:00	Chab House 15	30 min.
5	5:00	American Bandstand	30 min.
6	5:00	Feature Film	30 min.
7	5:00	University of the Air	30 min.
8	5:00	Town Circle	30 min.
9	5:00	American Legend	30 min.
10	5:00	Breakfast Time	30 min.
11	5:00	Has Richards	30 min.
12	5:00	It's Fun To Reduce	30 min.
13	5:00	Feature Film	30 min.
14	5:00	This Is Our Faith	30 min.
15	5:00	Looney Tunes	30 min.
16	5:00	Captain Kangaroo	30 min.
17	5:00	The Three Stooges	30 min.
18	5:00	Mr. Adams and Eve	30 min.
19	5:00	On the Go	30 min.
20	5:00	Breakfast Time	30 min.
21	5:00	Search For Tomorrow	30 min.
22	5:00	News and Weather	30 min.
23	5:00	Who Do You Trust?	30 min.
24	5:00	Love Life	30 min.
25	5:00	Way of Life	30 min.
26	5:00	Top Dollar	30 min.
27	5:00	Concentration	30 min.
28	5:00	Cover Story	30 min.
29	5:00	Industry on Parade	30 min.
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35	5:00	News	30 min.
36	5:00	News	30 min.
37	5:00	At Home With Kitty	30 min.
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39	5:00	"Secret of the Whistle," Richard	30 min.
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41	5:00	Our Miss Brooks	30 min.
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43	5:00	Topper	30 min.
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76	5:00	News	30 min.
77	5:00	News	30 min.
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83	5:00	News	30 min.
84	5:00	News	30 min.
85	5:00		

THURSDAY Television PROGRAM

Table listing Thursday television programs with columns for time, channel, program name, and duration.

FRIDAY Television PROGRAM

Table listing Friday television programs with columns for time, channel, program name, and duration.

Convenience banking advertisement for Bank of Manchester, listing Main Office, East Branch, and West Branch addresses and hours.

BOLAND OIL COMPANY advertisement, 369 CENTER ST., Tel. MI 3-6320, offering 24-hour burner service.

Nichols TIRE Inc. advertisement, offering Goodyear Nylon Tires at 295 Broad St., Tel. MI 3-5179.

Safe Fur Storage advertisement, offering bonded pick-up and dry cleansers, 325 Broad St., MI 9-7111.

24 HOUR SERVICE AMBULANCE SERVICE OF MANCHESTER advertisement, Tel. MI 3-0350.

Text block providing information about a program, mentioning Inspector Matt Crab and Tom Tully.

- Answers section listing 10 numbered items related to the program mentioned above.

VIEWpoints advertisement by HOPE L. RITCHIE, discussing police tactics and a series expansion.

HOW STRONG IS YOUR INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO advertisement by SHEARSON, HAMMILL & CO., 918 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER.

Stanek ELECTRONICS LABORATORIES advertisement, 277 BROAD, offering TV, radio, and auto equipment.

Professional Beauty Care advertisement for MARLOW'S BEAUTY SALON, 667 Main St., Tel. MI 9-3001.

OPTICAL STYLE BAR advertisement, 763 MAIN ST., complete opt. service.

TIMKEN Silent Automatic OIL HEAT advertisement, WHITING CORP., 254 BROAD ST., Phone MI 9-1166.

DUPONT advertisement for E. A. Johnson PAINT CO., 728 Main St., Phone MI 9-4501.

Manchester Drug advertisement, Nod Moses, Ph.G. Reg. Pharm. Proprietor, FREE CITY WIDE DELIVERY.

John H. Lappen, Inc. advertisement, INSURORS - REALTORS, 164 EAST CENTER STREET - MI 9-5261.

Suburbia Today

The Magazine of Pleasant Places



AUGUST 1959

MY CASE FOR THE SUBURBS by Peter De Vries. • OUR COOPERATIVE POOL— 596
SUBURBAN FAMILY SHOWS RUSSIANS HOW AMERICANS LIVE

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Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

ERNEST V. HEYN
Editor-In-Chief

PAUL HOFFMAN MARION LOWNDES
Editors

DELMAR LIPP
Managing Editor

In this Issue...

To Suburbia, With Love

For every person who elects to leave the suburbs and returns to city living, there are thousands who are overjoyed with their lot—and they have their brilliant spokesmen, too. We present Mr. Peter De Vries, ace satirist for *The New Yorker*, and author of such books as *The Tunnel of Love*, *Comfort Me With Apples*, and *The Tents of Wickedness* (the Book-Of-The-Month Club midsummer selection), who gives us his case for the suburbs.

Suburbia U.S.A. Goes To Moscow

Ted, Sally, Jeff, Jane, and Chuck Davis, of Short Hills, New Jersey, are now in Moscow, U.S.S.R., representing you at our national exhibition there. Just before they left for Russia we asked Ted Davis to tell us how, in their individual lives and in their life together, they are so well qualified to be named our "typical suburban family."

Our \$12,500 Pool Cost Us \$96

What began as wishful thinking on a hot summer afternoon has resulted in the realization of a long-cherished dream for the residents of Robindell, a Houston suburb. This month we see how true community spirit and the will to cooperate brought them a swimming center that cost each member under a hundred dollars—but that is priceless in terms of convenience and neighborliness.

Tall, Tasty, Terrific

You may not get around to making all of these frosty sodas and nectars and spicy delights this month, but you can have a wonderful time trying. In fact, just about the best way to give vent to that explorer's urge on a hot August afternoon is to whip up the Raspberry Fruit Punch, Tangy Refresher, or Home style Peach Soda—and then settle back and enjoy your own creation.



Laura Jean Allen

"Come on in, the water's fine," say our witty cover artist and her zany group of soggy suburbanites, as they splash about on our cover painting, all blissfully cooling their varying stages of sunburn.

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW Publisher

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O. Joseph Damiani, (left), current president of the Robindell Association is shown here with Don McCale, former president, who tells the story on this page.

Our \$12,500 Cooperative Pool For \$96

BY DON McCALE As Told To Cynthia Hope and Frances Ancker

OUR subdivision—Robindell, outside Houston—was like a thousand others around the country until we all decided to get together and turn it into a summer resort.

It all began on a hot afternoon with a Wishful Thinking Session. About six neighbors were standing around talking about how hot it was and how we envied people with swimming pools and what a refreshing dive in a nearby pool would mean to us after a couple of hours of car-washing or gardening.

My wife and I knew quite a bit about community swimming-pool projects around town, because we'd done a lot of investigating on the subject before we bought in Robindell. We knew the drawbacks all too well. We'd wanted to settle in a "pool community," but we'd soon discovered we couldn't afford the hidden pool tariff included in the cost of the lot in most pool communities. We'd also found that a good

number of supposedly "free" swimming pools charged an admission fee for each member of the family for every swim of the season. If we multiplied this charge by the number of members of our family who would be paying individual admission, it was more than we could afford.

What we needed, we all agreed, was a pool and recreation center where somebody could watch all the kids, where the wives could sunbathe and where the husbands could go for a swim after work and on week ends.

Though our subdivision had been built on what was prairie land only a few years ago, a building boom had hit the area and land values had increased accordingly. We couldn't afford the land for our project. This was our biggest stumbling block.

We have one big advantage in Robindell. Our developer, Bob Kuldell, lives right in our subdivision and whatever problems we have, Bob shares, too.



This is the pool on a sunny, summer Sunday afternoon. Here author McCale leans casually against the tree as he surveys the active scene of fun and friendship, a true panorama of the American dream—come true, and a far cry from the pre-pool days of wishful thinking.

They all wanted a big, beautiful swimming pool—none of them separately could afford to have one—but when they got together they had it made

Pool For \$96

He knew that we wanted something better, cheaper, more workable than any pool plan any of us had yet seen. He sat down and thought up an idea that put our plan on the road to becoming a reality. It was unique. Then too, Bob was going to do something for all of us that would cost him money, rather than make a profit.

At any rate, he sent out a letter to all of us, letting us know that he would donate one acre of land in his wooded high-priced section, free, if we would form an association that would put up the money to build and manage a community pool.

We were on the way! Bob then asked us to call a meeting, whereby we could go into details of cost and obligation. One man was picked from each street to canvass every house on his street and get an indication, by deposit of six dollars down, of just how much genuine interest there was in our pool project. A

Continued on page 19

New ways to make Italian Dressings no one can buy

...so easy with this GOOD SEASONS MIX

Now—5 different dressings with Italian Mix!



1. **The basic dressing:** Italian Mix makes a savory, garlic dressing. Garden herbs, flecks of onion and sweet red pepper blend their flavors into the golden smoothness. A *fresh* dressing—in the true Italian tradition—its light texture gently coats, never smothers, salad greens. To make it, just add your own oil, vinegar and a little water to the Mix. (The water, or a substitute liquid, is a continental secret. Makes a smoother blend!) Easy directions are on the Good Seasons envelope. Takes seconds.

2. **Anchovy Dressing.** Prepare basic dressing, substituting a 2-oz. can anchovy fillets (with oil), finely chopped, for the water. Just before final shaking of dressing add 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese. Men love this on green salads! Add toasted croutons for a simple Caesar salad—in seconds.

3. **Piquant Slaw Dressing.** Instead of water, use either mayonnaise or sour cream. Stir dressing into chopped cabbage for an unusually delicious slaw—colorful, full-flavored, *quick*.

4. **Olive-Vermouth Dressing.** To make this, just substitute dry or sweet vermouth for the water. Just before final shaking, add 2 tablespoons of chopped olives—either the ripe or stuffed-green. A triumph on any tossed salad!

5. **Vinaigrette Dressing for marinating.** Substitute lemon juice for the vinegar. Last touch: add 3 tablespoons finely-chopped pickle. Marinate and chill cooked or canned vegetables in this tangy dressing for several hours. (Try carrots, beets, asparagus, beans, etc.) Serve on lettuce. A hearty, prepared-in-advance salad.

Creating your own fresh dressings is so easy when the base is a Good Seasons Mix—the blend of a continental chef. Choose from 7 Mixes. You can vary each dressing to suit yourself and your salad!



This smart cruet is available in the Good Seasons Salad Dressing Kit. Or, use any screw-top jar for mixing.



General Foods Kitchens sees to the unvarying fine quality of Good Seasons



The De Vries on their terrace—"trees . . . grass . . . elbow room."

Remember Jerome Weidman last month on
 "Why I Am Leaving The Suburbs"?
 This month we are happy to present
 Mr. Weidman's former neighbor
 who speaks up for the other side

My Case For The

FROM the terrace on which I am framing these observations, I can see my six-year-old son playing in the back lot. He is wearing a Yankee uniform to which is affixed a large sheriff's badge. Thus clad, he is holding up the Wells Fargo people, until such time as I quit this nonsense and resume batting out fungos to him. In the city, this would have to be stickball in the street. Out here, it can be on a lawn or in a pasture. That is one of the reasons why I like living here. There are others even triter.

I love to smell viburnum in the dooryard after dinner. I love that fountain of red and green called flowering quince, that crowd of little Rorschach faces in the pansy bed. I long, when the red-leather leaves of the sour gum have vanished and her boughs are bare, to see them feathered once again with falling snow. I love to watch Wakeman's pond freeze over, and when it has, go skating on it. I love to skate alone by moonlight, or with my children; or when I have tired of these pleasures, with some pretty girls who sometimes show up there, one of whom is a beginner and who clings to me as though I were an analyst. I urge playing baseball over going to see the Yankees and I recommend skating above a trip to the *Iccapades*.

If I defend the country in the winter, who will do as much for the city in the summer? From June to September most cities are evens, the devotees of which are nowhere to be seen. They are all down at the beach or in the mountains, cooling their heads over a tall one. Those doomed to remain behind have no refuge but a droning air conditioner, a movie, or a municipal beach or swimming pool. There they lie, in a horrible togetherness, under the beating sun, with or without suntan lotion, depending on whether they want to be broiled or merely sautéed. By this time I am nut-brown, and can have my choice of maple shade or a nearby quiet beach. It isn't a very good beach—a mile of shore with more rocks than a prison workyard and less sand than a peck of spinach—but lying on one of those pneumatic rafts on which Gatsby lost his life, I am all right. There

I sprawl, reading "The Enemy Camp" and drinking Vichyssoise through a straw. Pretty decadent, what? (Sort of an urban sprawl.)

No one need remind me that the physical and financial costs of coming by all these blessings constitute me a fool. But modern man is a fool no matter where he lives. A suburban father eating carrots that, after adding up the soil food, garden tools and rabbit fencing, cost him fifteen cents apiece is a ludicrous figure. So is a man in a taxi proceeding downtown at half the speed of the pedestrians flanking him on either side. The woman in *The New Yorker* who asked her friend, "Shall we walk or do we have time to take a cab?" was not kidding. And there are millions like her.

MR. Jerome Weidman, in the thrilling screed with which he brightened these pages recently, reminds us that the historic drive of mankind is toward the city. He is right.

Then why is it that our greatest city has lost almost a hundred thousand in the last decade or so, a decline of over one percent in the population when the population in general is going up?

By now it is clear that this argument is senseless, as well as endlessly protractible. It is time I reminded us of the simple thing it all boils down to—you pay your money and you take your choice. Or to put them in their proper order, you take your choice and pay your money. I too, like Mr. Weidman, have spent sixty bucks going in to the theatre and to Yankee Stadium. But if no dramatic entertainment I have recently seen struck me as worth sixty bucks, neither is it worth sixteen, which is what a pair of Saturday-night tickets will cost him, and which will comprise his total outlay provided he dines at home and lives next door to the playhouse. The theatre has priced itself out of my custom, leaving me where it found me, a movie fan. But there is no film I want to see that doesn't eventually reach the hometown movie theatre. So for me this problem is academic. Others are not, however, and the parts of Mr.

Weidman's remarks I found most telling were those that echoed regrets for the city lodged deep in my own breast. Most of us are not simon-pure country types at all, but hybrids, like the things we grow. If my baseball and ice-skating references leave the impression that I am a simple outdoor type, I must hasten to correct it. I am sedentary and complicated. There are times when the only exercise I get is slapping midges, and the only exercise I get at all regularly is walking. The bulk of that is done in the city streets during my lunch hour or between business appointments, I freely admit. You cannot walk on country roads—too many cars whizzing by, with, what is worse, every seventh one stopping to ask whether you want a lift. None of this is simple, citizens. Walking is one of the pleasures you give up—not gain—when you move to the country.

These are a few threads in the tangled skein of pros and cons out of which every man must make his own sense, pursuing his own tastes. That's what it all comes down to in the end—your personal tastes. If you like hollyhocks, come to the country. If what you want is ham hocks, stick close to the Blue Ribbon on 44th Street in Manhattan, or to the Red Star Inn on North Clark Street in Chicago.

I gnash my teeth with Mr. Weidman over what it costs to take my family in for a day of fun and food in the city. And there are times in the morning when, as I lie in bed listening to the song sparrows, thrushes and yellow-bellied sapsuckers that have awakened me, I miss the whistle—sharp, clear, distinct—of the double-breasted doorman.

BUT if I have city hankerings, there is no evidence in Mr. Weidman's valedictory that he has country ones. There is no reason why he should. I know people who hate foliage. I believe it was one of the French novelists who detested nature with its constant leaf-mold reminders of the fertilizer to which he would himself one day be reduced. A counterpart of this would be the melancholy evocations, on urban boulevards, of Nineveh and Tyre. All that any



Peter De Vries with one of his reasons for enjoying life out of the city—in winter he finds others.

Suburbia's contented champion enjoys an "urban sprawl" on a quiet beach with a cold Vichyssoise, and Jerome Weidman's "The Enemy Camp" propped up in front of him.



Suburbs by Peter De Vries

Author of "Tunnel of Love"; "Comfort Me with Apples"; and "The Tents of Wickedness," a recent selection of the Book-Of-The-Month Club

of this proves is that Mr. Weidman would be as big a fool to stay in the country as I would be to leave it. Just now at any rate. I cannot speak for my emotions five or ten years hence.

As of now, I like the trees and grass, as part of a context of living that I will simply call elbow room. I can just *idle* out of my front or back door, to smell the viburnum or to torment the dog by throwing his ball into the brush. For one used to this indoor-outdoor flexibility, a city apartment would be sheer prison. What a production it is to step outside in the city, on your own behalf or a dog's!

FOR all these advantages I pay the price—commuting. There is no use belittling that. There is no use glossing over the regimented morning: get up, dress, downstairs, gulp and away. And the equally regimented late afternoon: watch the clock, crouch to spring, and away. That is the price and it has to be paid in a kind of small-change tension that is always with you, Monday in and Friday out.

Enough. Between us, Mr. Weidman and I have offered enough data to join the issue, if not settle it. There have honestly been times when I felt as he does, and thought of moving back. One was an afternoon last spring when, on one of those impromptu impulses every married couple should be occasionally permitted, my wife and I decided we'd like to run in to the city and see a certain Off-Broadway opera. We couldn't get in. Or, rather, we couldn't get out—out of the country, I mean. It wasn't expense that balked us this time. It was a traffic jam of cars full of people wearing the same harried "Is it worth it?" expression of innumerable city-bound Weidmans and De Vrieses. It took me a minute to figure out who they were. They were a steady stream of urbanites, grinding along bumper to bumper, inch by inch, to see the dogwood in bloom along the Merritt Parkway, Greenfield Hill, and the road on which I live.



The author with his six-year-old son who provides him with some of his best arguments for making his case for the suburbs. "In the city," as he observes, "it would have to be stickball in the street. Out here it can be on a lawn or in a pasture. That is one of the reasons why I like living here."



On a Sunday before they left for Moscow—Sally and Ted Davis and their three children change into casual clothes after church and cook luncheon out of doors on a charcoal grill.

They Call Us The TYPICAL SUBURBAN FAMILY

BY TED DAVIS

The Davises were chosen to represent suburbia—
47,000,000 Americans—at our national exhibition in Moscow.

The father of the family tells how they live

WHEN this copy of your SUBURBIA TODAY reaches you, we, the Davis family of Short Hills, New Jersey, will be in Moscow as part of the American National Exhibition — and all because we are a typical American suburban family.

Our mission in Moscow is to be ourselves. Three or four times a day we will make our appearance under the enormous translucent plastic umbrellas of the Exhibition building in Sokolniki Park, showing off business clothes and play clothes and party clothes and blue jeans (the kind of clothes we wear every day, in other words) in the U.S. Fashion Industries' presentation of how Americans dress. We have learned enough Russian to be able to tell our audiences who we are in their equivalent of words of one syllable, and from there, Russian-speaking fashion expert Vera Bacal goes on to describe how we live and what we do in our sensational — to their eyes — blue jeans and drip-dry business suits and happy-go-lucky sun dresses.

How It All Started

This assignment had its beginning in Short Hills on a typical week-day morning last April. The kids, one by one, had banged their way down the stairs, clattered through breakfast, grabbed their books, and started for school. With less uproar I had also breakfasted, kissed my wife, Sally, good-bye, and gone off to work in the city. When the front door closed for the last time Sally looked about her. Laundry day, and five beds to strip and make up. Marketing. My suits to go to the cleaner's. Our daughter had a music lesson at three; one boy would have to be chauffeured to the dentist at four; the other had a Little League game at 5:30; Sally's report was due for the P.T.A.; there was fertilizer to be picked up for the roses; we had people coming for dinner; and when in the middle of this day was anything going to be done about touching up the house or getting the winter clothes ready to put away?

"It all looked so impossible," Sally told me later, "I just sat down on the sofa and had another cup of coffee and started reading the paper."

Such moments of defiance, I believe, are known once in a while to most suburban wives on days when the load, as the electricians say, gets too heavy for the circuit.

As Sally went through the paper, she noticed a

story on the Fashion Industries' plans for the exhibition in Moscow. To show the Russians how Americans dress, they were going to send over some professional models, and some glamorous fashions from the big designers, but they were also going to select three typical families who would show the clothes that average Americans wear every day.

All her life Sally has been interested in fashion — she graduated from the Tobe-Coburn School of Fashion — and she read the whole story with care. The Fashion Industries had decided to pick, for their three typical families, a workingman's family, a family with a working mother, and a suburban family.

The typical suburban family was defined in very general terms — "a certain income bracket, more than one child, a commuting husband, and, of course, a home in the suburbs."

The Committee Says Yes

That more or less describes us all, doesn't it? As she read the paper at home on that April morning Sally suddenly asked herself, "Why aren't we the typical suburban family?" And the next minute she was on the telephone asking to speak to the reporter who had written the column. The reporter suggested she get in touch with Eleanor Lambert, Fashion Publicist. Miss Lambert's office told her she could get an appointment in the city with the selections committee at three o'clock that same afternoon, and from that point on, Sally picked up speed. Laundry was rushed into a bundle—with no list, she reported later—a "sitter" was engaged for the afternoon's chauffeuring, a sandwich was made for Chuck, our youngest, and left on the kitchen table with a note saying "Have gone to the city—see you after school," marketing was done by telephone, and Sally left for New York and her three-o'clock interview. While she was with the selections committee she saw Leonard Hankin, vice-president of Bergdorf Goodman, who had been appointed by the White House to head the Fashion Industries' part of the Exhibition. She showed him snapshots of all of us, and the house in Short Hills, and told him why she felt we qualified, and when she left she had an application blank for us to fill out.

Before she started for home, she called me at the office. The conversation went like this:

Sally: Could you get six weeks off to go to Moscow?

Our Typical Features

We have three children. The statistics for the typical suburban family call for 3.4, but we are very pleased with the round number we have. First there is Jeff, age 15, a sophomore at Millburn High School, and an Explorer Scout. He plays the drums in the school band, baseball on the Junior Varsity, and is working toward his senior life-saver's badge at the "Y". If we weren't in Moscow this summer Jeff, hopefully, would have had a paid job, taking care of the neighbors' lawns or helping out at one of the stores.

Jane comes next, three years younger than Jeff. She is in the seventh grade at Junior High and is a Girl Scout. She asked to have piano lessons and practices of her own accord and, this we have to admit, is *not* very typical of most twelve-year-olds we know. She

Continued on next page



Sally Davis keeps house, cooks, chauffeurs, plans, manages, and finds time for P.T.A. courses, and fun.



Jeff is 15 and very busy—scout, drummer, ball player and, in his spare time, odd-job man.



Jane is in the seventh grade at Millburn Junior High, sings in the choir and the girls' chorus, loves music enough to practice of her own accord.



Chuck, at 10, had some reservations about the Russian trip if it was going to mean being dressed up all the time—but now he feels it is worth it.



Ted Davis is an advertising salesman. He works in the city during the week, likes to swim, skate and garden over week ends.

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Ted Davis commutes by train, walks home in minutes from the station to Ferncliff Terrace.

**TYPICAL
SUBURBAN FAMILY**

Continued from preceding page.

is crazy about music and sings in the choir of Christ Episcopal Church and in the seventh grade girls' chorus.

Chuck, at 10, is our youngest, a fourth grader, Cub Scout, and third baseman in the Little League. It was Chuck who consoled his grandmother when she started worrying about all of us going so far away.

"It's not so far, Grandma," he said. "Just think, some day we'll be going to the moon."

All our children were born while Sally was still under thirty—that's according to the statistics, too.

Sally and I were both born and brought up in the suburbs outside Cleveland, Sally in Painesville, and I in Shaker Heights. Typically, again, we have made three moves in our married life, from Shaker Heights to Smoke Rise in New Jersey, and from there to Short Hills. We have only been in Short Hills for three years, but we feel more settled than we could have expected in that short period of time. The kids are busy—oh, how busy—with school and homework and baseball and the scouts and choir practice. Sally is active in P.T.A., teaches Sunday School, is beginning golf, and last winter joined the Gourmet cooking class in Millburn's adult education program—from which we've all derived great benefit. I commute to the city five days a week where I am an advertising salesman for "Architectural Forum". Outside office hours I've been a leader in the Explorer Scouts, and an usher at Christ Church where Jane sings. I'm a diligent, but not brilliant gardener and an amateur photographer, and I am still trying to break 100 in golf.

On week ends our great fun is doing things together. We all love skating and swimming and we're all devoted hi-fi fans.

The pattern, we know, is familiar. If the Russians want to know what typical suburban Americans are like, they have only to look about them now. We hope they are going to like what they see and we need hardly say that we feel greatly privileged to be able to do our part in showing "the true image of America," as President Eisenhower said, "to the people of the Soviet Union."

But it's an even greater privilege, we think, to be so typical of the way of life 47,000,000 Americans have chosen for themselves. And we will all be glad when September comes, and we can take up where we left off in Short Hills, New Jersey.

A sophomore has lots of homework—Jeff's father took this familiar view of his older son, drumsticks reluctantly laid aside, the math and history ready and waiting.



Sally Davis loves to garden—her specialties are roses and lilies and delphinium, and later in the summer begonias, which she raises in a border bed in their small lot.

Here's a man who thinks about the game—Chuck Davis, third baseman in local Little League.



Practice, practice, practice—Sally Davis is beginning golf, and the head of the house says, "I'm still trying to break 100."



The Dreamy Age Has Come

A tranquillizer for plants that helps them stand up to weather strains as heat, frost, drought, heavy rain and long periods of heat was reported Monday. (News item)

The dreamy age has come when plants of low and lofty rank will stand up to weather strains and other woes, relaxed and tranquil.

From radish to radish and from crocus to banana The architects of chlorophyll receive the chemist's manna.

No more will frost or drought or rain or heat or gloom of night give beans and berries complexes, see-saw shake with fright.

Find pansies and peonies tense and restless in their beds Or cabbages and Brussels sprouts with malady-laden heads.

Potatoes will go underground without a guilt fixation And eye their salad days with only minor repudiation.

The cherry tree will cease to chafe when robbers rob its boughs The grape-strung vine will face its pressing problems calmly now.

In new docility the thistle, rose and desert cactus Will smother the thorns with which they once so pointedly attacked us.

The corn will be resigned to shock; the willow won't be weepy. The luncheon greens were sedative. Adieu, adieu—I'm sleepy.

By Irene Watson

**The cars that are
sold off trucks**



Since the new SIMCA Elysee sedan and Grand Large hardtop were introduced, it's been hard to keep enough of them around for display. Time after time, new SIMCAs are sold before they're off the truck.

But why not? Obviously, no imported economy car is as tastefully designed. It's well known that SIMCA is the longest, widest, heaviest, and most powerful of all leading imports. And as for value,

there's no contest at all. Heater, defroster, luxurious reclining seats, automatic choke, and automatic turn signals are standard equipment.

And SIMCA's front engine design provides a degree of driving stability that's absolutely uncanny. Speed Age magazine said: "SIMCA's fantastic road-holding ability is second to none." What do you say? Have you tested the new SIMCA yet? How about today?



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The Frost is on the Glass

DOUBLE COFFEE COOLER

To Prepare: 15 MIN.

- 1 cup chocolate-flavored nonfat dry milk
- 2 teaspoons instant coffee
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 2 cups cold water
- 2 ripe bananas, sliced
- 1 cup cream
- 4 teaspoons vanilla extract

1. Blend together thoroughly all ingredients. Chill.

2. Pour over Frozen Coffee Cubes in glasses and allow cubes to partially melt before serving. Top each serving with your favorite topping and garnish with chocolate shavings. *About 1 qt.*

For Frozen Coffee Cubes - Blend thoroughly: 1½ cups chocolate-flavored nonfat dry milk, 1 tablespoon instant coffee, 2¼ cups water. Pour into refrigerator tray with dividers. Freeze until firm. (Extra coffee cubes may be stored in freezer for future use.)



Chill the tall glasses, follow the easy directions, for shining fruit drinks, for a double coffee cooler right off his feet, for the best ice-cream soda that was ever made at home

SPICY ICED TEA

To Prepare: 25 MIN.

- 1 cup cold water
- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 6 whole cloves
- 4 2-in. pieces stick cinnamon
- 4 cups freshly drawn cold water
- 3 tablespoons loose tea or 8 prepared tea bags

1. Combine first six ingredients in a saucepan having a tight-fitting cover. Set over low heat; stir until sugar is dissolved. Cover and simmer 20 min. Remove from heat; strain and set aside to cool. Chill thoroughly.

2. Bring 2 cups of the cold water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat and immediately add the tea; stir. Let tea brew, uncovered, 5 min. Stir and strain into a pitcher containing the remaining cold water. Blend in the spiced sirup.

3. Pour into ice-filled glasses. Serve with thin slices or wedges of lemon, orange, or lime. *About 1 qt.*

ICED TEA WITH LIMEADE CUBES

Follow recipe for Spicy Iced Tea for method of preparing tea only. Omit the spiced sirup. Reconstitute 1 6-oz. can frozen limeade concentrate according to directions on container. Pour into refrigerator tray with dividers. Freeze until firm. Pour tea over limeade cubes and garnish with sprigs of fresh mint.



TANGY REFRESHER

To Prepare: 20 MIN.

- 1½ cups water
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 1-in. piece crystallized ginger
- 1 3-in. piece stick cinnamon
- 6 whole cloves
- Peel from 1 lemon, rinsed and quartered
- ¼ cup orange granules for instant breakfast drink
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 12-oz. bottle sparkling water, chilled

1. Combine first five ingredients in a saucepan. Set over low heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat, cover, and simmer 15 min. Remove from heat and add lemon peel; cool. Chill thoroughly. Strain.

2. Blend together thoroughly the orange granules, lemon juice, and sirup. Add the sparkling water and blend. Pour over ice cubes or crushed ice in glasses. Or pour into a punch bowl and float a decorative ice block. *About 3½ cups*

Note: If desired, freeze refresher until mushy. Spoon into chilled glasses and serve with straws.

LEMON-CRANBERRY NECTAR

To Prepare: 10 MIN.

- 1 cup chilled cranberry juice cocktail
- ¾ cup chilled apricot nectar
- ¼ cup water
- 1 6-oz. can frozen lemonade concentrate (do not reconstitute)

Mix together the cranberry juice, apricot nectar, and water. Stir in lemonade concentrate until melted. Pour into tall glasses over ice cubes or crushed ice. For an attractive garnish, carefully insert a wooden pick horizontally through straws. Impale fresh ripe strawberries on each end of wooden pick. *About 3¼ cups*



CANTALOUPE-PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK

To Prepare: 10 MIN.

- 2 cups diced ripe cantaloupe
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Few grains salt
- 1 12-oz. can pineapple-grapefruit juice drink, chilled (about 1½ cups)

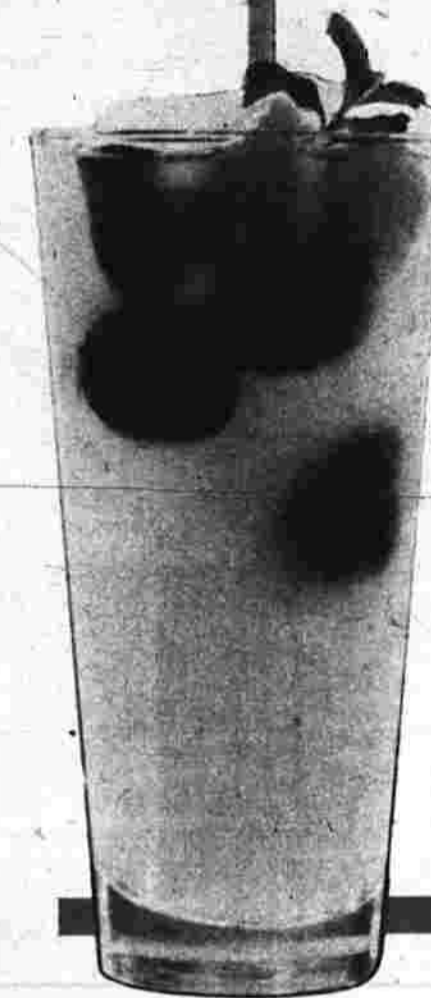
1. Put into a blender container the first five ingredients. Cover and blend thoroughly.

2. Add the fruit drink and blend thoroughly.

3. To serve, pour over ice cubes or crushed ice in chilled glasses. *About 3 cups*

CANTALOUPE-PINEAPPLE DRINK

Follow recipe for Cantaloupe-Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink. Substitute unsweetened pineapple juice for pineapple-grapefruit drink. Increase lime juice to 3 tablespoons.



LEMONADE DELIGHT

To Prepare: 15 MIN.

- 1½ cups sugar
- 1 cup water
- 1½ tablespoons grated lemon peel
- 2 cups lemon juice (about 12 lemons)
- ½ cup orange juice (about 2 oranges)
- Cold water

1. Combine sugar and water in a small saucepan having a tight-fitting cover. Set over medium heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Cover, bring to boiling, and boil 5 min. Remove from heat and set sirup aside to cool.

2. Mix together the grated lemon peel, lemon juice, and orange juice. Chill.

3. When sirup is cooled, blend with the fruit-juice mixture. Cover and store in refrigerator until ready to use.

4. To serve, put ice cubes or crushed ice into tall glasses. Add about ½ cup of the lemon sirup to each glass. Fill glasses with cold water. Stir until blended. Garnish with whole strawberries, pineapple chunks, and fresh mint. *8 servings*

RASPBERRY FRUIT PUNCH

To Prepare: 10 MIN.

No slicing, no squeezing . . . here is a quick fruit punch to make in quantity to refresh a gathering of thirsty teen-agers or for that matter - thirsty parents.

- 3 env. raspberry-flavored soft-drink powder
- 3 env. grape-flavored soft-drink powder
- 2¼ cups sugar
- 6 qts. water
- 3 6-oz. cans frozen pineapple-orange juice concentrate (do not reconstitute)
- 1½ teaspoons red food coloring
- ½ teaspoon almond extract
- 12 7-oz. bottles lemon-lime flavored carbonated beverage, chilled

1. Mix together in a large bowl the soft-drink powders and sugar. Add water gradually, stirring constantly until sugar and powders are completely dissolved.

2. Stir in the pineapple-orange juice concentrate, food coloring, and almond extract; stir until well blended. Chill thoroughly.

3. Just before serving, pour in the chilled lemon-lime beverage; stir to blend. If desired, a decorative ice block may be floated in the punch. *About 8 qts. punch*

HOME-STYLE RASPBERRY-PEACH SODA

Vigorously stir 2 or 3 spoonfuls of vanilla ice cream with a small amount of sparkling water. Add a spoonful each of thawed frozen peaches and raspberries. Fill glasses three-fourths full with sparkling water. Stir gently. Top with a scoop of ice cream and more peaches and raspberries.



RECIPES FOR THE REFRESHING BEVERAGES SHOWN ARE MARKED IN THIS MANNER

UNUSUAL SUBURBAN HOME

The United States of America was three years old and George Washington was president when a Connecticut Yankee built

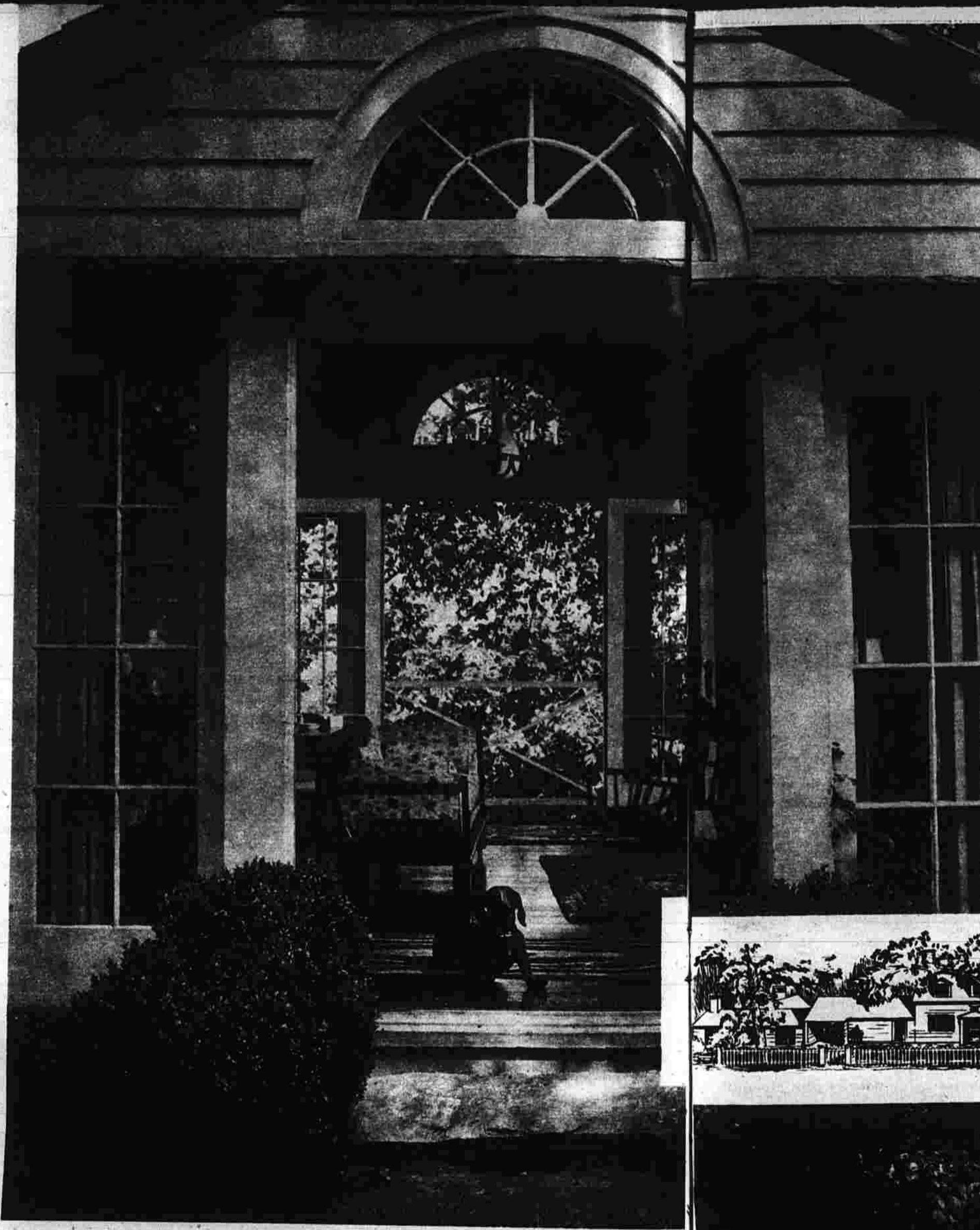
"Topline Farm"

1784-1959

Fifteen miles outside the industrial town of Danbury, Connecticut, Katherine Wheelan's "Topline Farm" is still a working farm where a herd of registered Brown Swiss cattle graze on the steep slopes that run into the Litchfield Hills. The character of the stern little original house has been lovingly preserved—wide floor boards, thick walls, plain fireplaces that stretch the width of the rooms, and at the same time the place has been opened up with wings and galleries and big graceful windows for a joyous communication with the out of doors. Here truly are "improvements," where new life and new ideas have served to make the old more beautiful.



The house is set in a series of gardens—in this one the pool is the main feature, framed in the green of lawn and hedges.



Left: You enter the blue and lilac sitting room at ground level, look out through the opposite window into the tops of the trees below.



The original house—like the venerable maple overhead, it has gone far since the wilderness was cleared in 1784, but all the additions have been carefully planned and keyed to its dignity and simple charm.



One of the new wings—note the treatment of the picture window, to make it suit the style of the house.



Above, the front facade. "Topline Farm" had six small rooms when Mrs. Wheelan bought it—now there are twenty, filled with air and light and flowers, and beautiful views into her gardens and over the distant hills.



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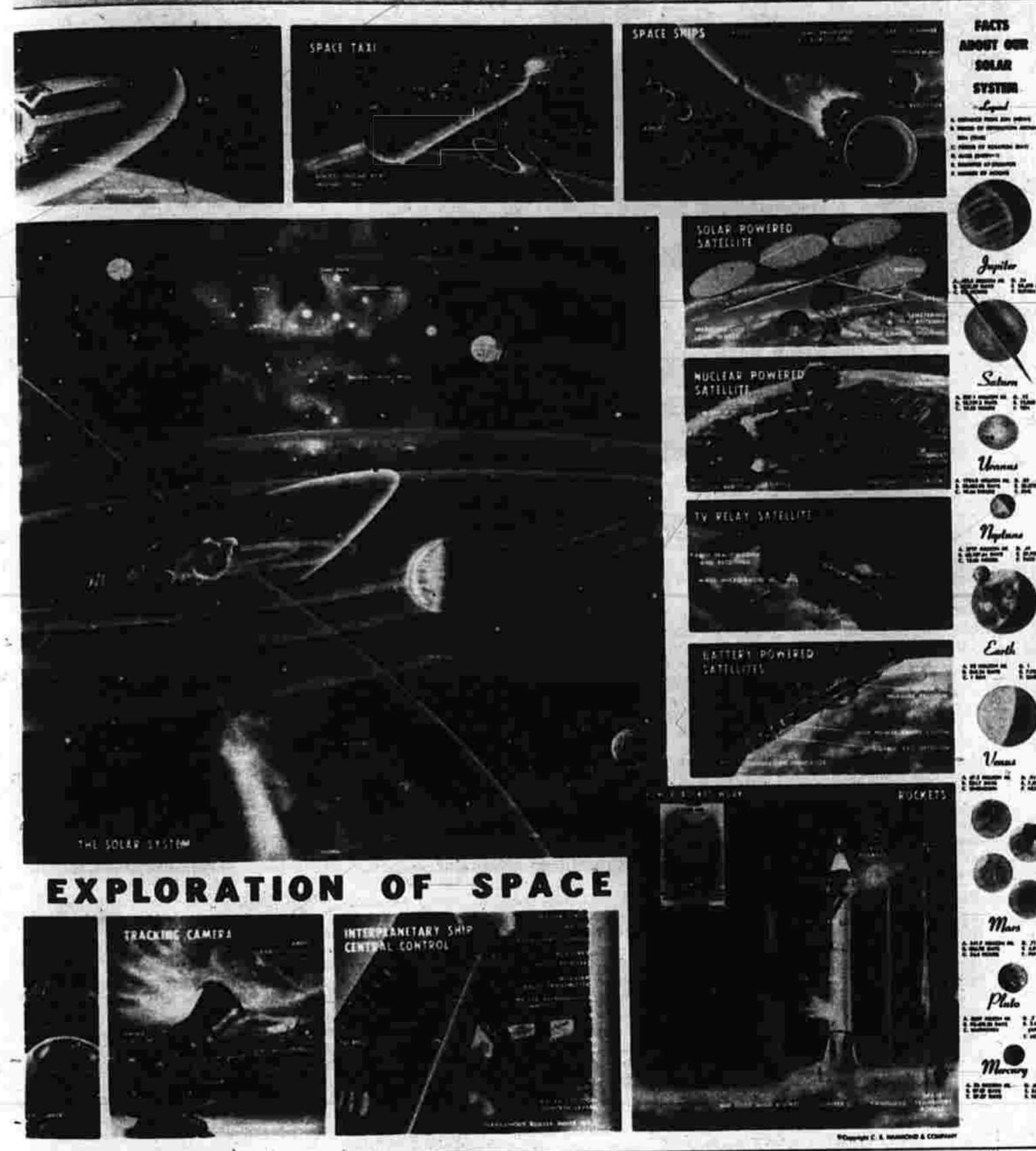
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PICTURE CREDITS
2-3—OWEN JOHNSON
4-5—GEORGE CARDOZO
6-7—HARRIET ARNOLD
8—TOP LEFT, HARRIET ARNOLD
9—DRAWING BY HENRY MARTIN
12-13—HARRIET ARNOLD
NOTE: RELATED THANKS TO "LIVING FOR YOUNG HOMEOWNERS" FOR ITS KIND PERMISSION TO REPRODUCE ERNEST BRAUN'S PHOTOGRAPH IN OUR JULY FEATURE "SAUSALITO ROUND HOUSE."



Porgy and Bess, (Sidney Poitier and Dorothy Dandridge) enjoy one of their happy, light-hearted moments in Porgy's little shack on Catfish Row. Others in the film, PORGY AND BESS, are Pearl Bailey and Brock Peters as Maria and Crown.

What's New In

MOVIES

THE HORSE SOLDIERS—Civil War drama with huge cast, headed by John Wayne and Bill Holden as two Union officers. The story concerns a small railroad station inside Rebel territory which had to be captured to open a vital supply line.

BLUE DENIM—Based on the Broadway success about two naive adolescents who get into trouble, but don't know how to get out of it because of their inability to communicate with their parents. Carol Lynley repeats her stage performance, supported by Brandon de Wilde.

A PRIVATE AFFAIR—Shows what can happen if an army private is married to the Assistant Secretary of the Army. A fast-moving comedy headed by Barry Coe and Jessie Royce Landis. Also included are Terry Moore and draftees Sal Mineo and Gary Crosby.

IT STARTED WITH A KISS—One of the wackiest comedies of the year, all about a stone-broke master sergeant and an ambitious showgirl who becomes his wife after a 24-hour courtship. Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds head the cast and are supported by Eva Gabor.

CRY TOUGH—A new twist to the old gang-warfare theme in New York's Puerto Rican section. Fine performances by John Saxon, Linda Cristal and Harry Townes.

PORGY AND BESS—Our great American opera has reached the wide open spaces of Todd-AO. Catfish Row comes to life again in the screen version of Gershwin's story of the handsome crippled beggar's love for the girl friend of a swaggering stevedore. Sidney Poitier and Dorothy Dandridge star in the title roles, and Sammy Davis, Jr. is the slick crap-shooting Sportin' Life. Music from the sound track released by Columbia Records includes such songs as "Summertime" and "It Ain't Necessarily So."

RECORDS

HIGHLIGHTS of grand operas are now available on single disc albums. Notable are Mozart's **THE MAGIC FLUTE** and **COSSI FAN TUTTE**. Both are recorded by the Vienna Philharmonic (London). The major arias are chosen from the best of the full length recordings, making a fine short item for all opera lovers.

BRAHMS: VIOLIN CONCERTO—Yehudi Menuhin is the soloist with the Berlin Philharmonic in a brilliant performance of Brahms' challenging work. The optional cadenza of the first movement, in this arrangement, is the one composed by Fritz Kreisler. (Capitol)

MUSIC FOR FRUSTRATED CONDUCTORS—You can be your own maestro, conducting the "Sabre Dance," and "Intermezzo from Carmen." The Fiedler Orchestra is there, and they give you a baton to wave. You need only courage to complete this do-it-yourself kit. (RCA)

PAUL HINDEMITH CONDUCTS HIS OWN WORKS—Two works of the composer, "Concert Music for Strings and Brass" and "Symphony in B Flat," make up this album designed for lovers of modern classics. Beautifully recorded. (Angel)

PIANO MUSIC OF CHOPIN, VOLS. 1, 2 & 3—Wilhelm Kempff, famed European concert pianist, has accomplished a herculean

BOOKS

AMERICA'S widely read "cracker barrel" philosopher-newspaper man has heeded the universal cry for "More!" In his second book, **FOR 2¢ PLAIN**, Mr. Golden continues his comment on life in general—from nostalgic East Side New York to his travels through all the states. Everything that happens to and around him is preserved with fresh observation and an understanding heart. (World, \$4.00)

SWIMMING POOLS—If you want to be "in the swim," this book, full of clear, lively photos and diagrams, will be a tremendous help. For home pools that cost between \$2,000 and \$6,000, there is information on proper location, size and shape, types of construction to be used, landscape and entertaining features, and maintenance and off-season care. (Lane, \$1.95)

THE ART OF LLEWELLYN JONES—An unusual story of a Washington lawyer who abandons his well-regulated life and his domineering wife. He changes his identity and disappears successfully. Excellent character sketches and suspense by author Paul Hyde Bonner. (Scribner's, \$4.50)

THE TENTS OF WICKEDNESS—Peter De Vries has found a new formula for one of the funniest books he ever wrote. Parodying a dozen different authors and poets, he changes his style from Proust to Fitzgerald to Thurber to Hemingway and so on, and with every change, the hero gets stuck deeper. (Little, Brown, \$3.75)

CALIFORNIA STREET—Life of a San Francisco newspaper tycoon, Anchylus Saxe, from rags to riches, told by Niven Busch. Hungry for success, Saxe married into society, built a splendid house, expressed himself freely in his daily editions, and gave the finest education to his daughters. With all his success, his personal life is a failure, and in the end even his daughters turn against him. An absorbing book. (Simon and Schuster, \$4.50)

THE LIGHT INFANTRY BALL—Hamilton Basso writes again about his southern town, Pompey's Head, at the time of the Civil War.

Fascinating picture of the undaunted Botomley family and the South's struggle to rebuild. (Doubleday, \$3.95)

INVASION '44—A detailed account of the coordinated events that led to the Normandy invasion. Beginning with the British disaster at Dunkirk four years earlier, John Frayn Turner takes the reader from the highest Allied councils to the men who launched the assault. (Putnam, \$3.95)

PAY, PACK AND FOLLOW—A rigorous trek from Colorado to Montana to Alaska with an engineer husband is the abundant source of Inglis Fletcher's autobiography. A lively record by a lady whose curiosity and zest for new experience seem boundless. (Holt, \$4.50)

GREAT SEA STORIES and **GREAT TALES OF ACTION AND ADVENTURE** are in this month's Dell Laurel editions, with selections from Saki, Jack London, Joshua Slocum, Conan Doyle and others. (35¢) . . . **VOLTAIRE**, from "Candide" to "Princess of Babylon" . . . **THE HOUSE OF THE DEAD** by Dostoyevsky. (50¢)

BEN HUR—A mighty tale of an escaped Roman galley slave who rose to wealth and power, won the chariot race in Antioch, and in the greatest crisis of his life tried to save Christ from the Cross. By Lew Wallace. (Cardinal & Signet, 50¢)

BROTHER JUNIPER—A loveable character known as "Sunbeams in Burlap" is created by Father Justin McCarthy. Pages of cartoons and chuckling comment. (Pocket, 25¢)

SAFE CONDUCT—A wonderful collection of short stories and poems by Boris Pasternak. Included is a section from his autobiography, "Safe Conduct," recalling his formative years. (Signet, 50¢)

MAGGIE-NOW—Betty Smith's richly human story of a young Irish immigrant couple. Pat Dennis and Maggie-Now take the readers back to the melting-pot days of East New York. (Bantam, 50¢)

EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY: COLLECTED LYRICS AND SONNETS—Two fine volumes of poetry just out in Pocket Books. (50¢)

Books, Movies & Records

task. In these albums he has recorded two major sonatas, impromptus, a barcarolle, nocturne, and scherzo, two polonaises, a fantasia and ballade. A wonderful selection making the most of the great master's versatility. First rate. (London)

CALLAS PORTRAYS VERDI HEROINES—The controversial mezzo-soprano sings the great arias from Macbeth, Don Carlo, Ernani and Nabucco. The Callas voice in all its splendor. (Angel)

BRAHMS: HUNGARIAN DANCES; DVORAK: SLAVONIC DANCES—The Bamberg Symphony has been growing in stature. An example is this polished rendering of romantic gypsy-like music, played with the fire intended by the composer. (Vox)

NATHAN MILSTEIN: FOUR ITALIAN SONATAS—The world-renowned violinist plays Italian baroque sonatas by Vivaldi, Tartini, Geminiani and Corelli. Improvisation by the artist adds to the delicate beauty of the original. (Capitol)

DESTRY RIDES AGAIN—On Decca, comic Andy Griffith as "Destry," spicy Dolores Gray as "Frenchy," and a large cowboy chorus sing the score that made this show a

hit. Another spectacular of the season, **GYPSY**, features Ethel Merman. The life of Gypsy Rose Lee set to song is a natural for Merman. The lyrics are brassy and the music is red-hot. (Col.)

I'LL SING YOU A THOUSAND LOVE SONGS—Reg Owen and his big orchestra in an evening of music. "A Kiss In The Dark" and "Secret Love" are two out of a group of new and old melodies. (RCA)

SOME LIKE IT HOT—Smooth West Coast jazz by bass guitarist Barney Kessel and a small but distinguished 7-piece combo. Includes "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Sugar Blues," and "Running Wild." (Contemporary)

MIKADO—A jazz interpretation by Freddie Gambrell. The 19th-century comic operetta in the hands of this competent pianist becomes doubly funny, especially the favorite songs, "Tit Willow," "Flowers That Bloom" and "The Lord High Executioner." (World Pacific)

BLUE SPRING—The Kenny Dorham Septet featuring Cannonball Adderley. Kenny is an imaginative musician, one of the rising stars of the trumpet, and the horns are given a real showing here. (Riverside)



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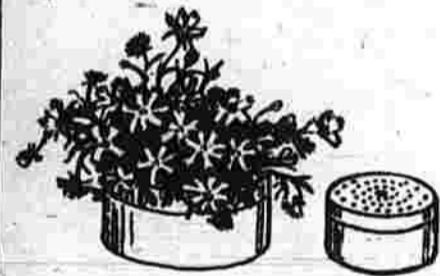
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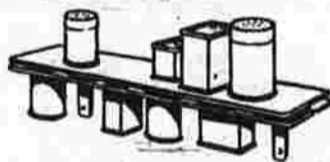
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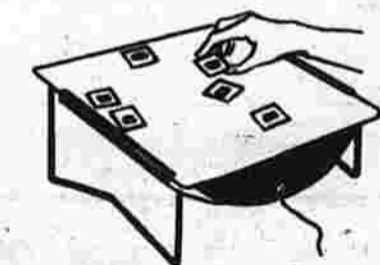


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Swimming Pool For '96

Continued from page 3



whopping 50% of the 450 families put down their six dollars and indicated that they'd be willing to pay the \$60 initiation fee, plus just \$30 per year dues for the entire family, however big the family, and six dollars per year tax. It was much less than the average family would invest in a summer vacation, and would provide summer recreation for the entire family.

Everybody In The Act

Our first meeting was called in the A&P store parking area on Sunday, July 1, 1956. Officers were elected. I was chosen, with eleven others, to serve on the board. We made one happy discovery. There were experts among us who could help in almost every phase of planning. Scott Stubbs, our first president, was a consulting engineer. R. K. Hutton, an accountant, could help us figure our costs. Secretary of our group, R. E. Lewis, happened to be an attorney. We had the district manager of an electrical supply company who agreed to get our pool lighting at cost. There was even a tax expert among us! This was how we discovered, early in the game, that we could save a lot in taxes by chartering our Association as a non-profit corporation "organized for the purpose of operating a swimming pool and social club for the sole benefit of members." We secured sample charters from almost every state in the union, and from many corporations which employed Robindell residents. We picked the best and most adaptable features from these and included them in the Robindell Recreation Association's charter.

We then needed a pool contractor. How to find the right one? We consulted the yellow pages of the telephone directory, and invited all to submit bids. They varied widely. The low bid saved us \$2,000!

Our accountant then sat down and figured the pool would cost us about \$12,500. It would accommodate 750 families or 3,000 people. The Gunite-sprayed pool was to be built so it could be expanded into a competition-sized pool for an additional \$3,000 to \$4,000 when funds became available.

Bob Kuldell then donated the land, worth \$5,000. We thanked him by giving him 40 memberships which he could offer to new residents in homes then being built. This covered his cost for the land.

Raising The Ante

After many coffee klatches (the coffee tab ran high!) we just went ahead and plunged. If we had it to do over, we'd have got our construction cost in the bank before we started, as a contractor has to be paid in full and if our obligations couldn't be met, a mechanic's lien could be obtained against us. As it was, we just began a house-to-house campaign to collect the balance of the \$96.00 from each for initiation fees and first year's dues needed to finance the project. While 250

families had already paid the six dollars indicating they'd go along with the \$96.00 tax to finance costs, only 105 came through! Everybody in the entire subdivision seemed suddenly to be expanding his family, and money was tight! Those who weren't, seemed to be buying new carpeting or hi-fi, with no money left over. What to do? We decided to approach the bank for a loan. But we were a non-profit organization, and that made us a bad risk. The only way we could secure the loan, we discovered, was for three of us to sign the note and make ourselves responsible. We did—and it was a decision that none of us has ever regretted.

Because of our developer's cooperative spirit, our Association now owns its land in fee and its pool in entirety, with no ties to the developer. Its all ours and its all really quite wonderful!

Operation Success

Use of the pool includes free swimming lessons by American Red Cross instructors. We could have cut corners on paying salaries to instructors, since they range from about \$200 to \$400 per month. But we got the best, and it has paid off. Some of our kids who were non-swimmers two years ago walked off with ninth place among sixteen veteran teams in the Junior Olympics recently—and there hasn't been a single accident in the pool. We operate it seven days a week during the swimming season and keep it open until 9 p.m. to give late-working residents a chance for a dip before dinner. Wednesday nights, from seven until nine, we restrict the pool to adults to give parents time to themselves.

Our operating cost, during the swimming season runs to about \$1000 per month, and we have taken out a \$50,000 liability insurance policy which costs the Association only \$70 per year.

It would be overly modest not to admit that our pool is an unqualified success. We've constructed \$800 worth of rest rooms with redwood siding and slab floors. We've bought an \$859.76 enclosure and furnished the area with \$200.66 worth of outdoor tables and chairs. We have more than 250 memberships and could sell more to surrounding communities if we wished to do so. The pool has increased the resale value of all our houses, and if we care to sell our pool memberships when we sell our property, it's a cinch to do so.

When we need extra funds, the community spirit which the pool has helped to build so successfully, can be used to raise money through dances, raffles, and other activities.

The Robindell pool is a good plan for luxury living on a budget income. It offers new friends, new fun, and a ready-made vacation spot right in our own backyard—just about the biggest \$96.00 worth we could hope to find!

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KIRBY STONE FOUR

Just in Time
Bidin' My Time
Prelude to a Kiss
PLUS 9 OTHERS

THE MOLDAU
- MEPHISTO WALTZ
- INVITATION TO THE DANCE
plus 3 others
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
EUGENE ORMANDY, CONDUCTOR

THEATRE ORGAN IN H-11

CHOPIN NOCTURNES

Brandenburg Concertos Nos. 1, 2, 3
PABLO CASALS

42. Greatest interpreter of Brahms

11. Jezebel, Jealousy, High Noon, 9 more

71. 2 exciting, colorful scores

49. 12 hits - Let's Do It, Rain, etc.

21. Air for the G String, Arioso, etc.

51. You're Drivin' Me Crazy, 12 in all

31. Six picturesque program pieces

59. Serenade, Charmaine, 10 more

74. Sensitive, poetic performances

76. Recorded at the Prades Festival

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CIRCLE 6 NUMBERS:

1	14	30	51
2	15	31	52
3	16	32	59
4	17	34	64
5	18	35	65
6	19	37	66
7	20	38	67
8	21	39	68
9	22	41	70
10	23	42	71
11	25	44	74
12	27	46	76
13	28	49	78

K-67

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COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB Terre Haute, Indiana

(P) - The century's National rose today count. A were list...
The office reported 1.0 homeless...
178 houses more, the Most of t isolated co floods tha heaviest r...
The terral and S typhoon E after bypa earlier in weatherme Formosa r the South Ellen...
Taipei, most Ame Nationalist from the streets we but there...
A spoke mand on H no reports Elsewhe havoc, swe way beds lines...
The Isl...
Go Po
New Ha new case here tod total to 2...
The ne the numb 24 hours, taken ant Meant planning clinics, u units will starting...
The cit ditional v Haven on gency po easier to vaccine...
By THE Governo the amou the State purchase c ating \$10 from his c...
The acti ter to the the Old C ers' Assoc suggesting take this...
The Gov ton today S tate George J. that the S felt it cou vantage...
The Hea ed \$50,000 account fo but this v recent Ge Legislat Charles A...
Demo
Fav
Sh
Washing contet (e dential ne tightening top conten some favo ning early...
The an ence in 5 last week port to t cratic Gov New Jer llama of Meyner usually - v sions, exp nearly all But it w they mad But nel ward surp the other Among nors ther Sen. John has at le