

About Town

The Women's Guild of Covenant Congregational Church will have a luncheon tomorrow at 10 a.m. for the church building fund.

Christmas Shop Fair

Boston Congregational Church, 241 St. Paul St., will have a Christmas Shop Fair on Monday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ORANGE HALL BINGO EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT AT 7:30 ORANGE HALL - 72 EAST CENTER ST.

BARNARD Christmas Book Fair SPONSORED BY T. S. O. ELISABETH BENNET LIBRARY EAST SIDE REC

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FOOD KING AT KING'S FREE PARKING! PARROT PICK-UP TO YOUR CAR!

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BUTTS 1 1/2 LB. AVG. 53c

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PINE COLE TOMATOES 8 TALL CANS \$1.00

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Mediators Pledge New Steel Offers

Washington, Dec. 5 (AP)—Government mediators promised to offer some steel settlement proposals today at the first face-to-face meeting of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service since the strike.

Tree Snare Mystery Cat In Parachute

Blades Del. Dec. 5 (AP)—A gray cat in a tree top, winging helplessly from a parachute, was the subject of a mystery today.

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Manchester - A City of Village Charm

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Guatemala Accuses Castro Aide of Plot

Washington, Dec. 5 (AP)—Guatemala's government today accused a Cuban revolutionary leader, Ernesto Guevara, of plotting to overthrow the government.

2 P-WA Plants Operating Without Permits

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Employees at two Pratt and Whitney aircraft plants have been working without a contract since last April.

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Frejus, France, Dec. 5 (AP)—Five grim-faced government ministers today inspected the flood-stricken Frejus River valley and the death toll of 221.

News Tidbits

Gasoline stations and garages had additional New York City and New Jersey.

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Record firm admits passing out payola to disc jockey consultants. The company admitted that it had been passing out payola to disc jockey consultants to get their records played on the radio.

Fairly Blazing with Anger Diplomatic Plots When Wilson Saw Benedict XV

Wilson saw Benedict XV and was fairly blazing with anger. The former president of the United States was reportedly angry when he saw the Pope during his visit to the Vatican.

Hospital Notes

Hospital notes listing various medical cases and patient admissions. Includes names like John A. Wilson, Mrs. Margaret Chastler, and others.

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Kubitschek snuffs out 2nd revolt. A second attempt at a revolt within the organization was quickly suppressed by the leadership.

Irwin Goes to Prison For Break at Cave's

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11 Candidates Seeking To Succeed Gov. Long

11 candidates seeking to succeed Gov. Long. A list of 11 candidates is provided for the upcoming gubernatorial election.

Toys Give Youngsters Education in Playroom

Toys give youngsters education in playroom. Educational toys are being used in playrooms to teach children various skills.

Jet Pilot Avoids Crashing Children

Jet pilot avoids crashing children. A jet pilot narrowly avoided crashing into a group of children.

'Thank-You-Mam' Is Blamed For Willington Road Death

'Thank-You-Mam' is blamed for Willington road death. A sign for 'Thank-You-Mam' is believed to be responsible for a fatal accident on a road in Willington.

Sheinwold on Bridge

Sheinwold on bridge. A report on the activities of Sheinwold, possibly related to a bridge project.

Andover Eight to Join First Church

Andover eight to join first church. Eight people from Andover are planning to join the First Church.

Business Bodies

Business bodies. A collection of news items related to various business organizations and groups.

Forest Pest Whipped

Forest pest whipped. A report on the successful control of a forest pest.

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Amaranth Elects Slate of Officers

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Headlines

Headlines. A collection of short news items and headlines from various sources.

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Amaranth elects slate of officers. A ninth report on the Amaranth election.

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MANCHESTER TAXI Co. advertisement with contact information and services offered.

Advertisement for Club 21 Cafe, featuring dancing, food, and drinks.

Advertisement for Dine Out Here! featuring various dining options and specials.

Advertisement for B'nai B'rith Cities American Theater, listing showtimes and ticket prices.

Advertisement for Shady Glen Dairy Farm, promoting their products and services.

Large advertisement for 'YOUR NEWSPAPER' with a graphic of a person holding a newspaper.

Advertisement for 'Electronic media make a lot of claims but here is proof that upsets many of their claims.'

Advertisement for 'ON OCT. 15, 1959 41 DAILY NEWSPAPERS IN 40 CITIES IN NEW ENGLAND MADE A TOTAL OF 10,436 TELEPHONE CALLS'.

Advertisement for 'Of These... ONLY 47.6% could identify the program they were watching.'

Advertisement for 'And... ONLY 15.3% could identify the sponsor... the company spending their money to try and sell a product.'

Advertisement for 'Christmas SPECIAL ICE CREAM' from Shady Glen Dairy Farm.

Advertisement for 'JAZZ' featuring live music performances.

Advertisement for 'MANSFIELD' and 'EASTWOOD' featuring various services and products.

Advertisement for 'Amaranth' featuring a list of names and contact information.

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Connecticut Yankee

By A. H. O.

Campaigning, this year, has been a class. Letting Governor John Dempsey—in that, in his capacity as mayor of the city of Hartford—be the Republican of P. U. N. A. put to rest in the field against the Democratic ticket. The decision, some of the political legerdemain didn't want to see another defeat. For a more important, they did want to avoid any possibility of creating a lack of continuity in P. U. N. A. But their action also had a little more significance than their own best interests could give it. For they have to some kind of political charter to give to the people the business of splitting yourself between two public offices.

Our Shortcomings?

The President's departure speech, together with the news that he would speak on the same day by his great friend, General Alfred Granahan, at the New York Times, has been a subject of much discussion and debate. It is a subject that has been discussed in many quarters, and it is a subject that has been discussed in many quarters.

The Final Decision: Man

We hope just about everybody noticed the reaction of our prospective Astronauts to the reported decision of the space committee to achieve the capture of space capsules released from satellites, because what we are talking about here is a decision that will keep this old world of ours going.

Legislative Unit To Aid New Court

Hartford, Dec. 8 (AP)—A five-man subcommittee of State judges will be named to study the mechanism for the safe return of the new State Circuit Court.

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They were stacked up on each other.

It was said that Clarence E. Galbreath, 25, of Hartford, was riding alone in his car when it struck the victims in the other car, he said.

A Thought For Today

Do not pray for easy lives. Do not pray for trouble-free careers. Do not pray for peace and quiet. Do not pray for enemies to be defeated and your friends to be victorious. Do not pray for an easy exit from this world.

Safety Via Christmas

When the federal government moved in on crabs, just two weeks before Thanksgiving, it was not because it itself was caught in a time-honored tradition that it could not control.

Wonders of the Universe Man Can Follow 2 Paths to Moon

By DR. J. M. LEVITT

Author of a New Book "Thru the Moon to the Moon"

There are two paths to the moon, and we must decide which to follow. The first path would be directly from the earth to the moon. The second path would be from the earth to the moon via a satellite.

Radio Today

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- 1:00 P.M. WDBO-1260
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NASA, a spokesman said, merely permitted Sam to go along for the ride at the request of the School of Aviation Medicine.

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At the mass funeral yesterday 135 identified victims of the food wars were buried.

Funerals

The funeral of Mrs. Dorothy Doran, 47, of 24 Munro St., will be held 2 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln Funeral Home, 100 North Main St.

Books One Answer To Gift Problems

By ROBERT H. METZ

Christmas is a time when many people are looking for a gift for the wife who can't afford a Ferrari for her sports car.

Good Hunting For Army

Washington—The Army has 110 million dollars worth of surplus property that is being sold to the public.

Seats Save Space

North Barrick, Maine—Space-saving seats for rooms in which both furniture and people are crowded together.

40 & 8 Chief Denies Fight With Legion

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 8 (AP)—He was quarreling with the American Legion, says John H. Hobbs, chief of the 40 & 8 Society.

Perfume Is Wise Man's Choice Gift of Flattery

By ALICIA HARRIS

This is the big year for perfume on Christmas shopping lists. That doesn't mean that other beautiful gifts aren't being bought.

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Cat eyes glitter at night because of the light reflected in the tapetum, which is a layer of cells at the back of the eye.

Printing Industry Association of Connecticut

The Printing Industry Association of Connecticut will hold its annual meeting at the Hartford Hilton Hotel on Thursday, Dec. 10.

Mediators Bay State Man Held On Narcotics Count

When State Trooper Joseph Jackson was found "several miles" from the Hartford area, he was held on a charge of narcotics.

Chamber Seeks to Combat Negative Attitude on Taxes

Reps are now being taken by the Chamber of Commerce to combat the "negative attitude" that Manchester's tax rate tends to discourage new industry from moving here.

Your Pocketbook

By FAYE HENSLER

There is an area of service where the price has not soared and the quality has not declined.

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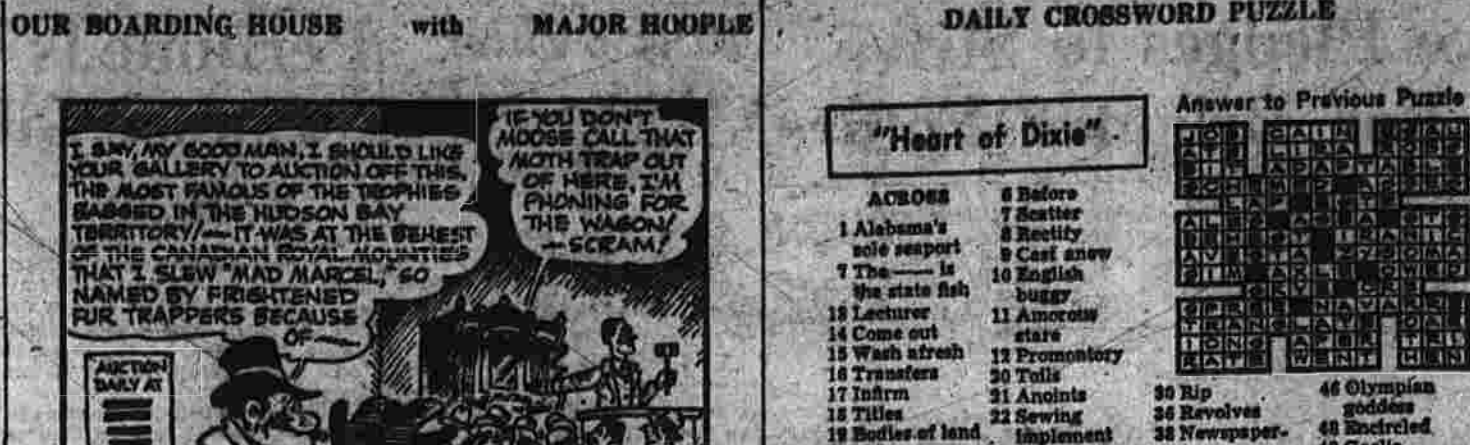
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THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



CARNIVAL



SHORT RIBS



LITTLE SPORTS



MORTY MEEPLE



CAPTAIN EASY



JEFF COBB



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



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Heart of Dixie crossword puzzle grid and clues.

Another crossword puzzle grid and clues.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY header with various business listings.

MANCHESTER Seafood advertisement.

COMPLETE HEATING advertisement.

Call MI 4-1111 advertisement.

MOVE advertisement.

A Service of Security advertisement.

TURNPIKE AUTO BODY advertisement.

DUCO and DOLUX REFINISHING advertisement.

EA Johnson PAINT CO advertisement.

MANCHESTER AUTO PARTS advertisement.

Knarf's FOOD MARKET advertisement.

Dubaldo MUSIC CENTER advertisement.

5 to 7-DAY DELIVERY ON PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS advertisement.

CLOCK and WATCH REPAIR advertisement.

6 and 4 PACKAGE STORE advertisement.

BEER LIQUORS advertisement.

TOYLAND advertisement.

Get Your Christmas Tree at Knarf's advertisement.

Looking for Christmas Decorations advertisement.

Q's and A's advertisement.

Laundry Offers Shopping Hours advertisement.

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GLASS advertisement.

One Call Does It All! DRY CLEANING and LAUNDERING advertisement.

CUNLIFFE MOTOR SALES advertisement.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO advertisement.

WATKINS-WEST FUNERAL SERVICE advertisement.

Berube's Typewriter Service advertisement.

United Paint-Alls advertisement.

Weldon Beauty Studio advertisement.

HIGH GRADE PRINTING advertisement.

ADG APPLIANCE REPAIRS advertisement.

DON WILLIS GARAGE advertisement.

MASURY PAINT advertisement.

LIQUORS - BEER advertisement.

VIC'S PIZZA SHOP advertisement.

FOR EXTRA MONEY WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES advertisement.

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Champion Scores Unanimous 15-Round Decision Fullmer May Challenge Archie Moore

Logan, Utah, Dec. 6 (AP)—The master of Webb, who fought on the Idaho State Coliseum last night before turning pro in 1952, has been unanimous in his choice of Fullmer as his challenger for his unsuccessful championship fight.

Fullmer, 29, is a former champion of the National Amateur Athletic Union, and he is a former champion of the National Amateur Athletic Union, and he is a former champion of the National Amateur Athletic Union.

Webb made him look awkward frequently. The cards of Referee Ken Shuler and Judges Boyd Matlin and Del Marham had the challenger win by a unanimous decision.

Last night's fight was the first pro title fight ever held on a college campus.

This time non-collegian Fullmer from West Jordan, Utah, and weighing 155 3/4 pounds—proved

Webb Not as Good as First Time Sobbing Challenger Sure He Won

Logan, Utah, Dec. 6 (AP)—The sobbing challenger said he would win his 15-round NBA middleweight title fight, but the victorious champion said he didn't think the loser was as good as the first time they met.

Webb, who was the champion of the world, said he was not as good as he was in his first fight.

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Gore Knew He Had Champion First Time He Saw Joe Brown

New York (NEA)—When the all-time record of remarkable ringmen finally is inscribed, the name of Joe Brown certainly will be high on the list.

The late champion is an amazing ancient, by ring standards. Various known as Old Boy, he was 67 when he won the title in 1924.

He was 70 when he fought the last fight of his career.

He was 75 when he died.

Pagani Caterers and Roy Lipp Big Names in Rec Pin League

First round leaders in the West Side Rec Bowling League in Pagani's Caterers (formerly Dan Reid). Their 17-4 record is two games ahead of two teams for second place, UConn and McCann's Service Station, each with 13-6.

This round seems to be one of the best. Army Tavern and the West Side Tavern are tied for the third spot with 8-8. Oddly enough, for the fourth spot there are three teams sporting 7-14 marks: Dennis's Hartford, Ed Orell and league winners last year, Pagani's West Side. Just who will hold down the last four places in this tight team league is a question.

Roy Lipp, one of the countries leading bowling bowlers, has returned to the league and is setting the pace in the average department. His average for 13 games and 1,292 pins is 156.8. Nearing down second spot is Olivia's Joe Twarozke, who in 241 games has knocked over 2,584 pins at an average of 122.1.

Mallan Tvarozke has the best three game total to date and that is the second highest three game total to ever be hit at the West Side Rec. His score was 658. Lipp, his first night of bowling, hit a three game series of 423. Honors for the best single game to date

Green Manor Hoopsters Open Schedule Sunday

Fifth in the final standings a year ago, Manchester's Green Manor will launch their Farmington Valley Basketball League season Sunday night at the Verplanck School. Facing the opposition will be Plainville. Tap-off will be at 7 p.m.

Coach Woody Bubby, of the school, will have a hard job deciding what players to start. The roster has been set for great in practice sessions.

Two likely starters, based on last year's showing, are experience, are Vinny Kohan and Jim my Morgan. Morgan, a senior, averaged 15.5 points in the F.V.L. a year ago.

Other squad members include Harry Bob Carlson, Ivy Foster, Dan Pinto, Frank Burkus, Jack Gualtieri, Pinsky and Norm Hohmann, Bob Neil, Bill Fiorin, Jack Hedlund, Dave Turkington and Don Pinto. All players will be in the latter half from Manchester.

Eight clubs will comprise the membership. New Britain, Newburgh, Windsor Locks, Wethersfield and Manchester.

Home games will be played at the Verplanck School gym.

UCLA Bruins Point for Upset Against Top-Ranking Syracuse

Los Angeles, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Bruins of UCLA attempted to play the role of pin-striker again today in tackling Syracuse, the nation's top ranked, unbeaten football team.

The Bruins played the part successfully two weeks ago when they beat Southern California's Trojan out of the undefeated ranks.

Sixty-thousand or more fans were expected to sit in person at the contest in Memorial Coliseum.

Waiting too, was an arm-chair audience stretched across the country, able to watch the action on television via the National Broadcasting Co. network.

Kickoff time was set for 4 p.m.

The West Coast team, winner of six, looser of three and tied in another, went into the intercollegiate struggle with virtually nothing in its pocket.

But a victory over the vaunted Orangemen from the East, they would be almost as gratifying as the Bruin win over the hated

THE Herald Angle Notes Taken from the Black Book

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Cromwell Presses to Outshoot Cheney, 57-29

Pressed from whistle to whistle, Cheney Tech was unable to untrack its offensive yesterday afternoon and as a result, Cromwell High posted an easy 57-29 decision at the local Army. The action was replete with jump balls and fouls.

The setback was the second of the young season as in many starts for Coach Tony D'Angola's undermanned charges. Only in the opening minutes was the score close.

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About Town

The Dakeloy Mothers' Circle will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the banquet room of the Masonic Temple.

The Holy Name Society of St. James' Church will meet Monday at 8:15 p.m. in St. James' School hall.

Mrs. Earl T. Trotter, leader of the Thomas Spencer Circle of South Methodist Church, reports there will be no meeting of the circle during December.

The Reynolds and Ward Circles, W.C.S. of South Methodist Church, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Reynolds Circle will hold its Christmas meeting at Susannah Wesley hall with Mrs. Ewald Jackie, Mrs. Richard Reinold and Mrs. Louis Chmpeau as co-hostesses.

The Men's Club of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the Assembly room at the church.

Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet Monday at 7:45 at the Citadel. Mrs. Florence Stevenson will lead the group in worship.

The Maglianesi Society will elect officers for 1960 at a meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Italian American Club, 133 Eldridge St.

Heard Along Main Street

And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

Who's the Hunted? The graceful deer is fairly well protected from annihilation in Connecticut by a rather detailed group of laws and regulations.

A week ago Leo LaFlamme of 9 Columbus St. was driving on S. Main St. near the Manchester Country Club when a deer bowled into the left side of his car.

LaFlamme got out to survey the damage, and the deer, apparently shaken up on the play, staggered off into the woods.

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other day giving a vocabulary lesson to his 6-month-old twin brothers.

With a hammer in his hand he walked over to the twins, both sitting upright in their cradle chairs. He looked up at them seriously for a minute, studying them as they giggled and cooed.

"See this?" he asked. "This is a hammer. Say 'hammer'."

Life is Just a Bowl of... Over the Thanksgiving weekend, a fastidious housewife of our acquaintance told this story on herself—or her husband's relatives.

Entertaining her bridegroom's kinfolk for the first time, the beautiful bride spent hours pitting and re-stuffing big cherries with almond bits for an hors d'oeuvres tray.

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16 Shopping Days till Christmas



Walther Leaguers Sing at Hospitals

Christmas carolin, at Manchester Memorial Hospital, convalescent homes and homes of shut-ins will be sponsored by the Walther League of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church tomorrow and Monday evening.

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Carol folders will be distributed to patients and attendants, and a portable organ will be used.

Ward Describes Yule Decorations

Christmas decorations for the home will be described to the WATERS Tuesday evening at the Italian American Club by Harvey Ward. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8.

Mrs. Rayette Mikos was the top weight in November, nine pounds. Mrs. Rae Cochran was second, losing 8 1/2 pounds.

Members are reminded to bring gifts for the Mansfield Christmas Box.

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Patten's, 2451; Fogarty's, 2380; Stevenson's, 2364; Ramblers, 2384; North Ends, 2389; HELCO, 2305; Knights, 2299; 8th District Fire Department, 2288; Choman's, 2245; Culliffe's, 2238; Messier's, 2226; Packard's, 2140.

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Town Seeks Right Site For Highway Garage

Where could Manchester build a long-proposed town highway garage?

This question is getting some careful thought, according to Deputy Director of Public Works Chester Langtry.

With his appointment last May, Langtry inherited the job of coming up with a report on a possible location and cost estimate for a new garage to house town equipment.

A new structure to replace the cramped one on Harrison St. has been sought by officials since 1966.

Langtry's report hasn't materialized yet, but the proposal came back to public view last spring when General Manager Richard Martin suggested spending \$75,000 for a new garage as part of a 6-year capital improvements plan.

And the Board of Directors fiscal policies committee Monday night mentioned the possibility of including the project in a \$1 million capital works bond issue next spring.

Martin said the town should put up a new building rather than convert one.

He said on Tuesday the committee could consider the report expected from the Public Works Department in deciding whether to build a garage, include it in the bond issue, or finance it on a pay-as-you-go basis from yearly capital improvements money.

Three Sites Langtry, Town Engineer James Sheehey, and other officials were asked this week about three locations—the present Harrison St. site, the gravel pit off Tolland Tpk., and the town disposal area.

Land values could be too high for expansion on Harrison St. Langtry said, and too little parking exists now in the area for employees' cars and town equipment.

Pieces are parked bumper-to-bumper in the building and a fire could be disastrous, Sheehey said.

Another disadvantage, Langtry said, will be the fact that this winter the highway division will store snow-removal trucks overnight in the garage to keep sand pre-loaded in them from hardening in the cold.

That will make still less room for equipment.

The single advantage of the Harrison St. site is its central location, the two said. One opinion is that workers using public transportation would be hardpressed to reach the Tolland Tpk. site or disposal area.

One advantage of the Tolland Tpk. location is that equipment, including oil, gas, and tires, could be stockpiled there. There's adequate room for all supplies and ready access to sand and gravel processing equipment, Sheehey said no storage space exists on Harrison St.

Another opinion, however, is that the town would have a garage in a remote place once the gravel pit exhausts itself. Some feel a garage at the disposal area would be close to whatever mechanical operation the town might decide to set up in the future to handle garbage and trash.

Another problem is vandalism. Tolland Tpk. and the disposal area would require a night watchman or strong fences to prevent it, according to Sheehey and Langtry. Sheehey, however, pointed out that fences have been knocked down at the disposal area and Langtry said a propane gas tank used to heat the workmen's shack at Tolland Tpk. has been tampered with—a poor precursor of what might happen if trucks were kept there unprotected, he said.

Site Approved by TPC Sheehey, who was both town engineer and Highway Department superintendent until the creation of the department of public works, championed the Tolland Tpk. site about a year ago and had a plan prepared for a garage there. The site was approved by the Town Planning Commission.

His plan was a 1-story steel building of 220 by 60 feet for \$60,800 was turned down by the then Building Committee which wanted, according to Sheehey, a stronger structure. An alternate plan for a 1-story brick building, 130 by 212 feet, for \$175,500 never came before the Board of Directors, he said.

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Minister at Zion Conducts Funeral For Old Friend

The Rev. Paul G. Prokopy, pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, will conduct funeral services for the Rev. John Kavash, retired pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Hartford, today at 2:30 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church.

The Zion pastor has also been asked to conduct a private memorial meditation for the family at 1 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church as well as the committal service.

The Rev. Mr. Kavash, who died at the age of 81, was a missionary pastor in Illinois, traveling on horseback and in buggy. He and the Rev. Mr. Prokopy were fellow townsmen from Danbury, and the parents of both pastors came from the same region in Europe.

The Rev. Mr. Kavash was pastor of the Hartford church for 32 years until his retirement in 1956. Zion Lutheran Church, Christ Lutheran Church in Hartford and St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Glastonbury, were originally one parish, served by the Rev. John Horst of Manchester until the Rev. Mr. Kavash became the first resident pastor of the Hartford church, so the history of the churches is closely related.

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His Show's Rigged And He Admits It

By **BERNINE JOHNSON**
NBA Staff Correspondent
Hollywood—(NBA)—Talk about crooked TV shows, today I give you the star of one who not only admits "rigging"—he's happy about it—and in the first two weeks on the air the audience doubted.

John Vivyan, the new-on-TV this year "Mr. Lucky" (CBS, Saturdays) plays a gambling club owner with an eye on adventure and beautiful dolls. Well, they can't wait around for Lady Luck on a 3-day shooting schedule.

Every week Vivyan lets a fellow at his poker table win \$1,000 as

"protection money." "The prop man deals him full houses and royal straights." Mr. Lucky grinned. On another show, Vivyan "won" \$150,000 at a dice table.

"Loaded dice," he confessed. "Man, we're really crooked."

The film series is based on Cary Grant's character in the 1940 "Mr. Lucky" movie. A big handsome 6-foot-6 fellow, Vivyan studied acting on a GI loan in New York and became a pro on live TV, in summer stock and on the road in stage plays.

Since 1937 he has played 25 consecutive villain roles in telefilms and would be playing them yet, he says, if Elmer Edwards, who created "Peter Gunn," hadn't been looking for a Cary Grant type for his new "Mr. Lucky" series.

Still a bachelor at 36, he explains: "I can say 'No' in six languages."

It just dawned on Harry Koplan, the producer of a local Los Angeles TV show called "Children Should Be Heard." One of his panelists in 1949 was Errol Flynn's last love, Beverly Aadland. Well, she's still being heard.

George Gobel has returned to those "aly Gobelisms" for his every-other-week TV show this year. It's sort of a "new-old" Gobel for his sixth time around. But the little comedian has junked "whimsy" and "warmth" which writers and directors tried to give him last season and the year before.

"Whimsy and warmth are my pet peeves," says George. "When a writer comes to me with whimsy and warmth these days, I have only four words to say: 'Where are the jokes?'"

Where are some new, sock Gobelisms? George is wondering about that, too and grinning. "You can't hardly get them kind no more. The sly ones, yes. But the sock ones—well, maybe I had more than my share."

"Kinky" is a new word with George this year and it could catch on. A "kinky" fellow in the Gobel world is "one who would sell you stock in a tapoca mine."

Oh, yes, there's a new approach for guest stars working with Gobel, too. "Last season," he says, "we would hire someone and then say, 'Now what do we do with them?' This year we're writing the sketches and then casting them with guest stars who fit the roles."

Channel Chatter
Steve Allen's the author of the movie title song, "On

the Beach." He's written three others for "Picnic," "Bell, Book and Candle," and "Houseboat." Trade paper headline: "Hope and Faith Keystone of Best Film Stories." Bob Hope, especially. The addition of Pat Harrington Jr. to the cast soomed the Danny Thomas show to its highest rating this year.

One wit's idea to keep Madison Avenue advertising agencies TV-happy. A show titled: "Father Was a Private Eye With Lassie in Dodge City."

Jim Arnes' estranged wife, Virginia, is writing a semi-autobiographical play, and she's teasing out the line, "It's sort of a feminine 'Death of a Salesman.'"

G-E COLLEGE BOWL
The fall training season is underway, and we're not referring to the gridiron. Colleges throughout the nation are sharpening up 4-man teams for appearances on "G-E College Bowl," the question-and-answer show on the CBS Network. Among the colleges scheduled to appear on the show before year's end are Swarthmore, Holy Cross, Ohio State, Sarah Lawrence, and the Universities of Missouri, Miami, Pennsylvania and Chicago.

Jacile Cooper, star of the CBS Television Network's "Hennessey" series, was in Oregon last week with his son, Jackie Jr., on a wild-goose hunt. After three days of hunting, the two Jackies returned to Hollywood, tired and disappointed. Their wild-goose hunt, it seems, had turned into a wild-goose chase. They didn't bag a bird. (At least the geese were happy.)

Any Questions?

Q. I recently saw a golf professional from the Hollywood Beach Hotel demonstrate some golf "tips" on TV. Where can I get in touch with him? Gene S.
A. Write to Joe Geriak, care of Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Fla.

Q. Is the young man who plays Dobie Gillis the same one who plays "Chuck" on the Bob Cummings Show? Sally R.
A. Yes, Dwayne Hickman.

Q. What is the name of the new star in Walt Disney's "Darby O'Gill and the Little People?" Emily A.
A. She is Janet Munro.

Q—I would like to know if Nita Mack, the charming lady who worked in radio a few years back, is related to Ted Mack of the Amateur Hour—L.M.C., Windham Center.
A—No, Miss Mack and Ted are not related. Ted's real last name is McGuinness. Incidentally, Miss Mack, whose "Let's Pretend" delighted radio fans of all ages for so many years, died recently.

Q—Recently I saw "Tom Brown's Schooldays" on TV. Would you give me some information about the boy who played Tom?—J.T., San Francisco, Calif.
A—If you saw the 1940 American filmization of the story, James Lydon played Tom. Lydon, who was born in New York City in 1922, went on to even greater things after "Tom." For years he starred as Henry Aldrich in the series of film detailing the adventures of America's erstwhile "favorite teenager." Long outgrown the awkward age, Lydon is frequently seen in small roles on TV. He is very active in the Screen Actor's Guild. If you glimpsed the 1951 movie of the same title, Tom was played by British actor John Howard Davies. Davies has won considerable critical acclaim for his sensitive portrayals in such fine English pics as "Tom" and "The Rocking Horse Winner."

Q. Does Edd Byrnes have a fan club?—Carol K.
A. Carol Williams heads one. You can reach her at 65 Peachtree Place, N. E., Atlanta 9, Ga.

Q. Does Polly Bergen own all the gowns she wears on TV?—Mary F.
A. Yes.

Q. Is Roger Smith of "TV Sunset Strip" married?—Jeanne N.
A. Yes to actress Victoria Shaw.

Q. How can I join a Pat Boone Fan Club?—Rochelle C.
A. There are several. One in the east is headed by Susanne Silver, at 8 W. 57th St., New York City.

Q. What is the name of the theme song used on "Perry Mason?"—Tom M.
A. It's called "Main Title" by Steiner.

Q. What happened to Rocky Rockwell of the Lawrence Welk Show? Al T.
A. He is on a short vacation and will return soon to the band.

Betty Ann Grove mulling over a panel show... James Garner, who portrays Bret Maverick, never gambles off-camera... Audrey Meadows has been signed for two seasons to play opposite Sid Caesar as his TV wife... Ralph Faul signed to do commercials on the Ed Sullivan Show.

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12:00 Sky King Soyuz Sales—Kids True Story Candace Bowling	1:00 African Patrol Big Bang School—Kids Detective's Diary	1:30 Whistling Hills, John Mack Brown Kramer Sergeant Preston Sky King Adventure	1:50 William Tell Pro Basketball Lakers vs. Nats. Texas Rangers	2:00 Movie "Northwest Passage," Spencer Tracy, Robert Young Movie—Musical "Girl Crazy," Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, White Hunter	2:30 Movie College Football Time Roy Rogers College Football Syracuse vs. UCLA	3:00 Band Davis Show Carsons TV Hour of Stars "Thunder in the Night"	4:00 Pro Football Colts vs. Bears Soyuz—Cartoon All-Star Golf Junior Duckpin Bowling Roy Rogers Major League Baseball Movie	5:00 Annie Oakley Football Scoreboard	7:00 Movie Ricky Valley Days Movie "Killer Shark," Bull Venture Huber of London Hobby Lobby	7:15 Weather 7:30 Sports—Bob Steele	7:30 Perry Mason "The Case of the Bartered Bride" Bonanza Dick Clark High Noon Wanted—Dead or Alive Man And The Challenge Leave It To Beaver Not For Hire Mr. Lucky Doppy Lawrence Welk Movie "Old Acquaintance," Have Gun, Will Travel Five Fingers "The Final Dream," U.S. Marshall "The Seventh Stranger,"	10:00 Gunsmoke Bald Venture Lawless Years Tommy Gun Heat Julius U.S.A. 10:30 Theater Divorce Court It Could Be You Mr. Lucky Movie "Melody for Three," News, Sports, Weather News, Weather Movie—Double Feature 1. "Julius Trail," 2. "Girl in the Subway,"	11:15 Movie "The Great Waltz," (1938) Johann Strauss' romance with an opera star is told against the background of Vienna during the early part of the 19th Century. Lillian Rainer, Fernand Gravet, Ferna, Leo Tucek Movie—Drama "Pin-up Girl," A girl from Missouri crashes a party for a returning war hero, Betty Grable, John Harvey	11:30 News, Weather
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ing to get permission for this from T.R.'s only living son, Archibald Roosevelt... The Tucson Boy's Choir has been set to guest on George Gobel's Christmas show over CBS-TV... Dec. 20... Imogene Coca will be seen with Gobel on Nov. 22, and Eve Arden on Dec. 6... Mitz Gaynor has become the first American star to be signed by BBC-TV for a taped Christmas salute to the British Empire... Debbie Reynolds has been signed to an exclusive 3-year pact to do 1-hour-long "special" per year on ABC-TV... William Holden's first "special" for CBS-TV, tentatively titled "William Holden's Hong Kong," will be filmed there in December.

TURNED DOWN PECK

Now it can be told: Polly Bergen some months ago turned down an offer to play opposite Gregory Peck in "On The Beach," in the part later accepted by Ava Gardner. Why? "Because," says Polly, "I preferred to be a mother and a wife instead of being in the picture. Working in 'On The Beach' would have kept me away from my family for several months—and it just wasn't worth it to me."

Allen Ludden, moderator of "G-E College Bowl" on the CBS Television Network, has written his first novel, "Roger Thomas, Actor." This is not Ludden's first appearance in print, however. He is an authority on teenage problems and has written two books on the subject, "Plain Talk for Men Under 21" and "Plain Talk for Women Under 21," plus many magazine articles.

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In this issue...

The Gift Of Love

In almost 2,000 years it hasn't changed a bit. There always comes some quiet time along the Eve or on the Day when Love is born again in each of us. Dr. Ralph Sockman, pastor still of the first parish he came into forty-two years ago and minister of the National Radio Pulpit since 1928, recalls the way this Love unfolds in him each year, and tells about the kind of Christmas he is looking forward to.

The Town Where Kindness Lives

Phyllis McGinley is the prize-winning poet and author of such books as *A Short Walk From The Station*, *Pocketful of Wry*, and, most recently, *The Province Of The Heart*. In private life she is married to Charles Hayden and is the mother of Julia and Phyllis. They live in the suburbs in a rambling, comfortable house on a quiet, tree-lined lane, and this month we offer her tribute to the sleepy, seaside village that has been their home for over 20 years.

Have A Hearth

Here's good news for everyone but Santa. There are now compact, portable fireplaces you can buy in many styles and sizes, colors, and designs that you can put almost anywhere to add yet another touch of beauty and warmth to your house. We present four ways to have your "fake" and heat it, too, this winter.

Remodeled By The Owners

The Paul Monaghans and their three children—Carol, 5, Alec, 3, and Peter, 10 months—love life on Philadelphia's Main Line, and they love living in the 1890 carriage house they did over themselves. We photograph it in this issue as seventh in our series on *Unusual Suburban Homes*.



Laura Jean Allen

Do you see yourself—in spirit—on our Christmas cover by Laura Jean Allen? Faces are pink, hands are full, feet are hurrying, and the time is NOW—"God Bless Us Every One!"

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Where can you always find a good Baby Sitter?

BY JEAN WEST

Young families in Silver Spring, Maryland, have the answer

WHEN we moved to Silver Spring, my husband and I were too busy arranging and rearranging furniture, planting our first vegetable garden, digging weeds and encouraging new grass, and becoming acquainted with our neighbors to think much of going out dancing, or to the movies, or visiting our city friends. Gradually, however, the furniture was arranged to our liking, we reaped our small harvest of vegetables, the grass grew thicker and the weeds thinner, and we once again had the feeling we'd like to leave the children for a few hours at least and go out on the town, just the two of us.

Having so decided, we found ourselves facing a problem never encountered in the city. Here we were, in a spanking new house, with a spanking new baby boy, and every couple was just like us—too much like us. We couldn't find any grandmothers in the vicinity, and only two teen-agers, and they weren't much interested in baby-sitting.

We tried exchanging sittings with one or two of our neighbors. But to our disappointment this didn't work out too well—one would want to go out three nights a week or so, the other only once a month. Or there would be a neighborhood get-together, and everyone would want to go out, but no one would want to sit.

Then four of us hit upon an idea—why not form a cooperative baby-sitter's group where a pool of parents would undertake to sit for each other? We went around door-to-door, covering three blocks, passing out flyers we had made, asking anyone interested in such a venture to come to a meeting. To our amazement twenty women attended, and our cooperative was formed.

The club grew until we had to close the membership. Today, of the original four members only one remains, but the group is very active and all members are happy. Although the group was formed because of a scarcity of baby sitters, many mothers join to save money. Others feel more relaxed when they are out,

knowing that an experienced mother is in charge.

Since forming our club, we have found that there is nothing very unusual about our situation or our solution. Parents in other places have had the same idea, and organized, so that when one couple wanted to go out, they could call on another parent to come in to sit with their children.

FOR THOSE who may not be acquainted with the workings of a baby-sitters' cooperative, here is a list of the rules which have helped to make our club an efficient body:

1. Each member, selected in alphabetical order, will be secretary for a period of one-half month.
2. Upon request, the secretary will obtain a sitter from the list of members, calling first those owing the most hours. The sitter will then notify the person for whom the appointment was made.
3. The secretary will balance the books each half month.
4. Within one or two days after the sitting, the sitter will inform the secretary as to the number of hours she stayed.
5. For daytime care the children will be brought to the sitter's house. One child counts as single time; two or more children count as double time. Daytime sitting is voluntary.
6. Double time is counted after 12 midnight on weekdays and Sundays, and after 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.
7. If a sitter is engaged for a certain hour, time is counted from that hour, even when the parent is late picking the sitter up.
8. Subject to "employer's" approval, husbands may be sitters.
9. Double time must be counted if a sitter is required to care for two families at the same time.
10. Any sitting done before 7 p.m. is considered daytime sitting.
11. If a member refuses to sit when she has no other engagements, the club can ask that

member to leave the group. Persons violating the rules of the club will be dropped unless able to show good reason for such action.

12. Sitter is to be picked up and taken home.

13. "Employers" must leave a doctor's number and the telephone number at which they can be reached.

14. Holiday sitting is not compulsory.

15. Members are required either to use the service or sit twice a month—i.e., must use the club twice each month.

16. For an evening sitting, children should be in the house and ready for bed. Members should not expect to get a sitter when the children are sick.

17. The most time which can be owed or collected is 15 hours. After this limit, one must sit or use the service before owing or accumulating more hours.

18. Members resigning from the club are asked to pay 50 cents per hour for time owed or to serve the time before leaving.

19. Members who are temporarily unable to serve or require service can become inactive for a period not to exceed 3 months. A member who needs to use the club during this time may use up to 18 hours. This rule applies in pregnancy, sickness, and death.

20. Members should not make sitting arrangements without the knowledge of the club's secretary.

21. Meetings will be held every six months on the last Monday of the month. The 12 secretaries of the period will act as hostesses.

22. Membership is limited to 30.



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What would be your perfect Christmas? Compare your expectation with this famous churchman's

The Christmas I Want

WHAT do you want for Christmas? Suppose each member of the family made out a list of gifts desired. And then on Christmas morning each found all the items asked for. Would not that make a perfect Christmas? Or would it?

Instead of asking what do we want for Christmas, I am going to consider the Christmas we want. And I shall write frankly in the first person.

To be really honest I should have to confess that I want the kind of Christmas "that Mother used to make." I do not expect to ride in a bobbed through the snow to the little country church with its community Christmas tree, but I have not outgrown the nostalgia for the holiday season of my boyhood. And despite the change of trimmings, I desire to keep the Christmas spirit in such a way that my children and grandchildren will not lose the longing for it when they grow up.

I want a Christmas that begins the evening before. The thrill of expectancy is in the air. Little children are preparing surprises for their parents. Mothers are adding those touches which make sons and daughters back from school or college feel how good it is to come home. The tree is lighted—yes, I should want a

I Want

BY RALPH W. SOCKMAN
Minister of The National Radio Pulpit

Christmas tree even if I were forced to live alone.

And then as midnight approaches, I want Christmas carols. If there is no church within reasonable reach, it is good to gather around the piano as a family and sing "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "The First Noel" and "Silent Night, Holy Night." But I find it still better to join with fellow worshippers in a church, where the music and candlelight mellow our mood, to hear again the story that never grows old.

It is already clear that I want to celebrate Christmas in a home. Twice in my lifetime I have spent Christmas Day in hotels. Once I was in New Delhi, India, where the hotel had not even any decorations to mark the day. The other hotel was in America, and the managers did much to make it a festive occasion. Although the hotel announced in the rooms, "This is your home away from home," I could not feel at home there on Christmas Day. No more Christmases for me away from home, if I can help it!

The Babe born in Bethlehem kindles feelings which call for a home to give them brightest glow. Christmas is not only the day which commemorates the birth of the world's best child but also the day when love at its best is born in each of us. Even the Old Scrooges feel the lure of love and look longingly into the windows of homes where Tiny Tims make glad the heart.

Yet much as I want a Christmas in a home, I prefer not to spend it in my own home. Surprised? Well, I live in a city apartment, and I like a house for Christmas. Just about the loveliest sight I know is a house in Christmas evening dress—wreaths of holly on the door, red bells in the windows, the lights of a Christmas tree shining within, and then to make it perfect, the eaves framed in the white of snow. God does not always guarantee us a white Christmas, but we can control the other colors.

Yes, I hope to see me, from my city apartment to a home in the suburbs where my daughter and her husband live. And would you guess it? There are four little grandchildren in that same house. Some people say that it takes children to make Christmas. I do not quite subscribe to that, for the Christmas spirit can be wherever love is, and love is not limited to children. But little ones do add a flavor of expectancy and excitement. In them we see the

pure springs from which flow the stream of Christmas joy.

About the only time I ever enjoy being pulled out of bed is on Christmas morning, when little grandchildren tug at me. They are impatient to get through breakfast and get at the presents stacked around the Christmas tree. But two years ago I saw a little seven-year-old boy, who could not wait through breakfast, slip shyly up behind his father and put at his plate a letter-rack which he had made for him at school. That gesture made me realize the truth that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

In our family we open the presents one at a time so that all eight of us can share the joy of each recipient. And I have noted the extra sparkle in little Lisa's eyes when Mother or Father opens a package prepared by her. And so with the other children. Oh, they like to get gifts. Their little fingers fumble feverishly in untying the knots, and they squeal with delight at what they discover. But they stop, look, and listen when others open the gifts they have given.

ERICH Fromm says that a child does not really learn what love is until he is about eight years old. Up to that time he receives the love of others, but at about that age he awakens to the joy of giving to others. If Fromm is right, then Christmas is the ideal setting for the birth of love in a child's heart.

After the gifts have been distributed, I want some fun. Yes, and some feasting. The feasting need not be extravagant, and the fun should not be artificial. To sit as a group while a Christmas story is read (and for me Dickens' "Christmas Carol" never loses its appeal); perhaps to play one of the new games which comes from under the Christmas tree; to sing again a few carols; to hear the students home from school recount some experiences; to read Christmas cards from friends who remember us; and most of all, to look at one another until we really see each other (which the little girl in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" said we never do)—these are some of the things which make the Christmas I want.

The story of Bethlehem calls us back to the simple essentials of life—the beauty and wonder of childhood, the tender love of parents, the adoration of the humble, and the humility of the wise. Let us not lose the essence of Bethlehem in the froth of our modern Babels.



"After the gifts, I want some fun. Yes, and some feasting... but not extravagant, not artificial."

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Like most people on Philadelphia's "Main Line," the Monaghans live a great deal out of doors. Note the plastic screens, above and below, continued from terrace into living room, screening the entrance outside, hallway inside.



IN ONE BAY of the living room, which is still big enough to drive a horse and carriage through, the Monaghans put up the staircase above, which ascends with broad open treads to the bedrooms on the second floor. Designed by Mr. Monaghan, who is an architect, the stairway caused much head-shaking (it is attached to the floor at only one point), but he built it anyway and today it not only "works" but also serves to underline the spaciousness and freedom of the room that contains it.

Set against a glowing red wall, a massive XVIIth-century chest is a featured piece in the carriage-house living room.



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WERNER WOLFF—BLACK STAR

Here is Phyllis McGinley at the backdoor of the house where she has lived for twenty years—in this cherished and familiar setting, as she says, she collected the flowers for "A Garland of Kindness."

A Garland of Kindness

BY PHYLLIS MCGINLEY

WE ARE old-fashioned in our village. I tell you this in the strictest confidence; we do not admit it to ourselves. Do our roofs not blossom with television aerials, our kitchens with mechanical dishwashers? Do we not read the most recent books, even when we dislike them, and in our medicine cabinet store the stylish panaceas of the season? Our addiction to large families and infrequent divorces we consider merely tokens that we are ahead of, not behind, the fashion. We discuss the current ideologies, we speak knowingly of child psychology, we have seen the newest oddity by Samuel Beckett and the latest show of Toulouse-Lautrec. Our attitudes are modern, and we share the modern faults of haste and sentimentality. It is our virtues that are old-fashioned.

For here we love our neighbor. What is more, we are reactionary enough not to love him impersonally. To us he is not mankind, but man; and our affection warms us both.

Now kindness is a virtue neither modern nor urban. One almost unlearns it in a city. Towns have their own beatitude; they are not unfriendly; they offer a vast and solacing anonymity or an equally vast and solacing gregariousness. But one needs a neighbor on whom to practice compassion. It has taken me many years to emerge from the self-centered cocoon which the city had wound about me, and even now I offer small benefactions with a sort of shyness and am as shy to accept them. So I am constantly being surprised by the matter-of-fact, everyday kindness with which my friends seem overflowing.

Is it the same in other villages? Does this flower blossom in any suburb where the economic soil is neither very rich nor very poor and where one knows the

names of at least half the population? I know it does not flourish well in country places, there being withered by the twin blights of spite and curiosity.

TODAY has been one of the days for counting blessings. Yesterday our village shared with the rest of the Eastern seaboard a storm of spectacular fury. Other communities were treated worse, by newspaper accounts, but we did not escape. We all lost a tree or two (and we are proud of our trees), the shingles of our roofs went flying; worse, the electricity failed and that meant, of course, no light, no heat, no current for the freezer or the laundry or the radio, or, in many cases, the important stove. There were floods in cellars, lost gardens. But nobody was hurt, nobody minded very much, and nobody I know of went to hotels or Red Cross centers to sit out the debacle. They went to one another's houses, quite as a matter of course. Those of us who had heat took in those without and did not expect gratitude. We helped one another push fallen maples away from walls and hedges. We made enormous quantities of coffee and sandwiches, and we tucked other people's babies away in the nursery with our own. I have just returned from a walk down the street. My neighbor to the left, whose current had returned, was giving lunch to seven children besides her own, all of different ages and degrees of overstimulation. She planned on keeping them for a day or two since at their respective homes there would be no furnaces running for another twenty-four hours. The neighbor to my right was storing in her deep-freeze container the contents of someone else's freezer and inviting everybody to stay for dinner. Farther down three male neighbors were helping a householder

patch his roof until the arrival of the uncertain carpenter.

Now all those were kind actions, but not unusual for any community when the excitement of an emergency bubbles in the veins like champagne. What astonishes me in our village is that we continue to be kind when the intoxication passes. We have not acquired the fear of being repulsed, which is the modern snobbery. We love our neighbor on small occasions as well as large. We visit the sick, we comfort the afflicted, but we are also benevolent toward those whose fortune is as good as ours, or better, so that we win the grace of doing good without condescension. Even the well-to-do are included in our affection. We lend our cars; we admire one another's gardens without malice; we listen with honest delight to the returned traveler in whose journey we could not afford to join; we tend one another's children, run one another's errands, turn taxi driver or nurse or dog-walker or caterer at our neighbor's signal. We are usually very busy people and therefore capable of accomplishing extra tasks. It is the leisured, I have noticed, who rebel the most at an interruption of routine.

I HAVE nearly forgotten the city ways. Tell me, you people in towns, when your neighbors go shopping of a morning, do they call you first to see if you have an errand that needs doing? If they find a bargain of unusual brilliance, do they fetch it home for you, offering to return the trophy if you have no use for it? When you are ill and maidless, do they send a dinner for the family, complete to chicken and lemon pie? Mine do. The one benefaction they withhold is advice. Our charity encompasses minding our own business. *Continued on next page*

*A famous poet sings of goodwill toward men
as she finds it all year long in the kitchens
and the gardens and on the
friendly streets of her suburbia*



HAYS—WONNEVEYER

"There must be thousands of villages as old-fashioned as ours, warmed by the hearth-fires of compassion. Surely a flame so kindled and so fed can never be altogether extinguished."



LARRY FRIED—PIX

"I am astonished at the kindness of policemen stationed at school crossings . . . I marvel at the patience of firemen rescuing kittens from trees . . . I enjoy the fact that one can never walk to the business section without being offered a lift by every passing driver."



LEONARD BEADNELL

"We love our neighbor on small occasions as well as large . . . admire one another's gardens without malice . . . tend one another's children, run one another's errands."

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A Garland of Kindness (Continued)

I know a charming lady who after a number of years of married life here is now separated from her husband. She is still part of the circle as she always was, for we do not believe we must go in pairs, like the animals in the Ark. But we do not know why the separation occurred, and we have never inquired, considering that the simplest sort of kindness.

When you go away on a short holiday, what do you do with your children? Hire a strange nursemaid if the ménage does not already include one? We are apt to drop them off casually with friends—there is always room. I know a couple with five descendants all under twelve who went to Key West for three weeks on their first vacation together in years. For this event they did engage a supposedly capable woman, paying her a king's ransom. Some days before they were expected back, the woman announced to the family across the street that she wasn't feeling so well and thought she'd have to leave. Did the family across the street—young, with four children of their own packed away in eight rooms—have the kindness to wire the couple at once? Certainly not. They invited the entire tribe of five to stay with them so that the vacation could proceed.

WE EXPECT mercies here, not only from ourselves but from others. We make friends with those who are only part-time villagers. We expect the bus-driver to back up for us if we are late at the stop. We expect him to deal justly with the children he takes to and from school and feel we need give him nothing in return except our admiration. Once when my husband was delayed on a rainy night and I could not meet him, the driver carried him to our door, two blocks off the route. And who in the city has for friend and ally the red-haired man who delivers parcels from the great stores in town? We have. We meet him in the village drugstore, drinking coffee, and he obligingly burrows into the back of his truck for the C.O.D. package we would not have been home to receive. We entrust him with messages for other friends. Once he sat for half an hour with a baby when the baby's mother was called suddenly uptown. If we know him by no

other name except "Red," that is not a mark of disrespect. We simply began on a first-name basis.

I find ours a difficult village to live up to. Because I am not so busy as most householders here, I guard my free time more jealously. I shudder, for instance, to think of what it would have cost me

to be as generous as another neighbor down the block. She shares with me Jessie, a "cleaning woman" of surpassing talent. Jessie has two daughters, both of whom take piano lessons at public school. They own a childish aptitude but no piano, so my friend permits them to practice an hour a day each on her own

instrument. "Tum-tum-tum, diddley-diddley," it goes every afternoon for two horrendous hours. I, who love Jessie more dearly than a sister, would sooner part with her forever than suffer such an ordeal. Yet I have never heard my friend mention that she considers her generosity more than natural.

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The war—one of the wars—was in progress then, and the affair revolved about a Japanese family living not far from us. I shall call them the Yamotos. They were pleasant people who spoke English well and were interested in politics only to the extent that they had left Japan because they preferred democratic ways. Mr. Yamoto commuted with the other husbands, and Mrs. Yamoto attended sessions of the P.T.A. and compared notes with the other wives on report cards and pressure cookers. Then an ugly thing occurred. The Yamotos cultivated, like all of us, a vegetable garden where the back lawn used to spread, and one sweet spring night it was broken into and uprooted. Who the vandals were it was never discovered. I think we all prayed that it was children's work. Surely we did not harbor here an adult mind so twisted and vindictive as to consider the outrage a patriotic act! The news shocked me into nausea. Hate, the kind of hate that darkened Europe, seemed to be casting its shadow on our own people. But, true to my city training, shock merely numbed me. I thought of atonement in terms of letters to the papers; my neighbors protested less and did more. By evening the garden had been replanted. There were no public statements, no petitions, no paid protests. Simply, people with gardens of their own came hurrying spontaneously to the rescue with plants, with seedlings, with spades for digging and stakes to drive into the ground. By an act of common love we wiped out our uncommon shame.

Oh, this is no Eden. We have our bores and our braggarts, our snobs and our slanderers. But I believe the scales, if there were scales to measure human nature, would tip heavily in the right direction. Kindness has become a way of life most of us attempt. We do not try to legislate our neighbor. And when we cannot love him, we at least can like him well enough.

I sat three summers before last in a church crowded to the final aisles. It was seven-thirty of a weekday morning, but a third of the village was there. The polio epidemic had struck at a young neighbor of ours and her three-month-old baby; we had come to pray for them. I still recall the emotion of the moment. A few phone calls had been made the night before, a few messages passed. And here we were—the lazy, the beset, the late risers—the men on the way to the 8:02, the women with children still asleep at home. I doubt that we were all stout believers in the power of prayer. But it was the only gift left to offer.

As the world grows colder and darker, we need to remember these things. There must be thousands of villages as old-fashioned as ours, warmed by the hearth-fires of compassion. Surely a flame so kindled and so fed can never be altogether extinguished.

ON COURSE, I betray myself when I dwell on such simple instances. The cocoon is still around me, so I peer from it, astonished at what others take for granted. I am astonished at the kindness of policemen stationed at school crossings. I marvel at the patience of firemen rescuing kittens from trees, of the munic-

ipal employee who spent half an afternoon explaining the garbage-disposal system to one of my daughters, an officer of her Civics Club. I enjoy the fact that one can never walk to the business section without being offered a lift by every passing driver, stranger or no. I grow more accustomed, as the years

pass, to accepting kindness. But I have never ceased to cherish with affection and with pride an incident that happened soon after we had moved here. I think it was then I began to collect the flowers for my garland, as children collect chestnuts in the fall, valuing them for their number rather than their use.

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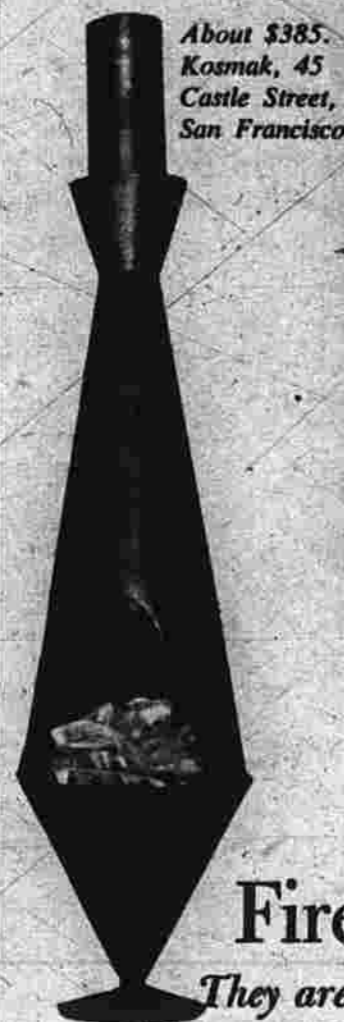
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I Brought An Apple Home Last Night...

BY CHRISTINA PAPPAS

I brought an apple home last night.

It wasn't on my list, but they were carolling in town, the snow was falling, and my glasses fogged as I pushed through the light and glitter of the market.

I reached out for a cart, and blinked, and closed my eyes and opened them again, and there was Santa.

There, among the lettuce and the plums, the oranges and grapes, was Santa.

Suddenly I was a little girl again and we were making Santas from the big red plump delicious apples and it was before Christmas and there was nothing too little or too large to think of to do but that we had to do it and there was never time for everything.

I caught my breath and took the apple, the big red juicy apple,

And flew along the aisles, past the pastries, past the teas to the spices for the cloves... cloves for eyes... marshmallows and almonds—head and feet—then quickly quickly to the raisins... cotton, glue, and toothpicks are at home and certainly enough red paper to make a hundred little hats.

I held the apple in my hand and wouldn't let them wrap it with the rest.

Glasses fogged now, not with cold but with remembering, I took the car-keys out and started home, with Santa safe and smiling on the dash.



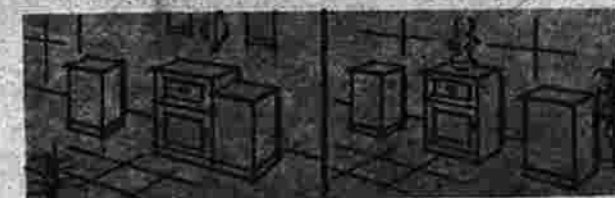
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LINGONBERRY ICE

The flavors of meat and poultry are pleasantly accentuated by this refreshing ruby-red ice.

To Prepare: 10 min.

- 1/2 cup cold water
- 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
- 1 1/2 cups very hot water
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 14-oz. jar lingonberries
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

To Freeze: 2-3 hrs.

1. Pour the cold water into a small cup or custard cup. Sprinkle the gelatin evenly over the water. Let stand about 5 min. to soften.
2. Add softened gelatin to very hot water; stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Cool. Blend in lingonberries (sieved, if desired) and lemon juice.
3. Pour mixture into a refrigerator tray. Freeze until firm (2 to 3 hrs.), stirring two or three times. To serve, cut into squares.

1 1/2 pts. ice

SWEET POTATO-RICE STUFFING

For additional servings, prepare a casserole of this stuffing. Heat uncovered in a 325°F oven 20 to 25 min.

To Prepare: 35 min.

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped celery
- 1 1/2 cups chopped onion
- 2 cups packaged precooked rice
- 2 1/2 cups quick chicken broth (dissolve 3 chicken bouillon cubes in 2 1/2 cups hot water)
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed rosemary
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten

- 1 1-lb. 2-oz. can vacuum-packed sweet potatoes, cut in 1/4-in. pieces

1. Heat butter in a large heavy skillet having a tight-fitting cover. Stir in celery, onion, and rice. Cook over low heat until rice is golden yellow; stir occasionally with a spoon.
2. Stir in 2 cups of the chicken broth and a mixture of the brown sugar, salt, pepper, coriander, rosemary, and ginger. Cover skillet. Bring mixture to boiling and cook over low heat 15 min., or until rice is tender. Set aside to cool.
3. Mix the eggs with remaining 1/2 cup chicken broth. Blend into the rice mixture. Add sweet potatoes; toss gently. Lightly spoon into body and neck cavities of turkey (do not pack).

Stuffing for two 6- to 8-lb. turkeys

SWEDISH GINGERSNAPS (Pepparkakor)

The spicy fragrance of these cookies is part of the wonderful aroma of a Swedish Christmas. Roll the cookies as thin as parchment.

To Prepare: 25 min.

- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dark corn syrup
- Whole blanched almonds (about 10), cut in small pieces

To Bake: 6-8 min.

1. Sift together the first 5 ingredients. Set aside.
2. Cream butter until softened. Add sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition. Add egg and corn syrup gradually, beating thoroughly after each addition.
3. Mixing only until blended after each addition, add dry ingredients in thirds. Chill in refrigerator several hours.
4. Remove a portion of the chilled dough at a time and place on a lightly floured surface. Roll about 1/16 in. thick. Cut with lightly floured cookie cutters into various shapes. Press one piece of almond onto the center of each cookie. Transfer cookies to ungreased cookie sheets.
5. Bake at 375°F 6 to 8 min. Carefully remove cookies to cooling racks to cool completely.

About 7 doz. cookies

CHRISTMAS TREE DESSERT

Using one stick from a package of cream puff mix, prepare 32 miniature puffs. Bake according to directions on package. Cool and cut off tops. Fill each shell with about 1 tablespoon of Lemon Whipped Cream, Cocoa Whipped Cream, or Mocha-Cocoa Whipped Cream. Replace tops. To form tree, arrange filled cream puffs in a tree shape on a serving dish. For the "lights" nestle candied cherries decoratively on the tree. (See photo.)

LEMON WHIPPED CREAM

To Prepare: 10 min.

- 1 cup chilled whipping cream
- 1/4 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
- Few grains salt
- Few grains nutmeg
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice

1. Using a chilled bowl and beater, beat whipping cream until cream stands in peaks when beater is slowly lifted upright.
2. With final few strokes, beat in the sugar, lemon peel, salt, and nutmeg. Blend in the lemon juice one teaspoon at a time. Use as a filling for miniature cream puffs. Serve filled puffs with frozen sliced strawberries, thawed.

About 2 cups whipped cream

COCOA WHIPPED CREAM

To Prepare: 10 min.

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons Dutch process cocoa
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract

To Chill: 2 hrs.

1. Mix all ingredients together in a bowl in order listed. Chill 2 hrs. or longer. Chill a rotary beater.
2. Beat chilled mixture with chilled rotary beater until cream stands in peaks when beater is slowly lifted upright. Use as a filling for miniature cream puffs. Serve filled puffs with chocolate sauce.

About 2 cups whipped cream

MOCHA-COCOA WHIPPED CREAM

Follow recipe for Cocoa Whipped Cream. Add 2 teaspoons instant coffee to the bowl after adding cocoa. Decrease vanilla extract to 1 1/2 teaspoons.

FABULOUS CHEESE MOUSSE

A cool and smooth appetizer—this mousse is a subtle combination of the noble flavors of Roquefort and Camembert cheeses.

To Prepare: 25 min.

To Chill: 3 hrs.

- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon (1 env.) unflavored gelatin
- 3 1/2 oz. (3 1 1/4-oz. pkg.) Roquefort cheese
- 2 1/2 oz. (2 1 1/4-oz. pkg.) Camembert cheese
- 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon sherry
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 cup chilled whipping cream
- 1 egg white

1. Lightly oil a fancy 1-pt. mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); set aside to drain. Chill a small bowl and rotary beater.
2. Pour the cold water into a small cup or custard cup. Sprinkle the gelatin evenly over the water. Let stand about 5 min. to soften. Dissolve completely by placing cup over very hot water.
3. Force the Roquefort and Camembert cheeses through a fine sieve. Blend in the egg yolk, sherry, and Worcestershire sauce. Stir the dissolved gelatin and add to the cheese mixture, blending thoroughly.
4. Using the chilled bowl and beater, beat whipping cream until it is of medium consistency (piles softly).
5. Using clean beater, beat egg white until rounded peaks are formed. Fold whipped cream and egg white into the cheese mixture. Turn into the mold. Chill until firm.
6. Unmold onto chilled plate and garnish with sliced pimiento-stuffed olives. Serve with crackers.

One 1-pt. mold

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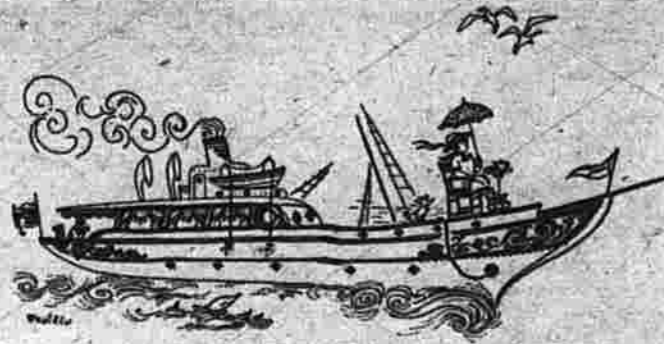
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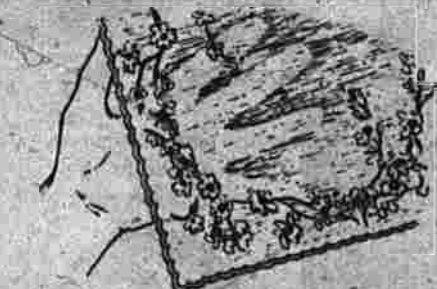
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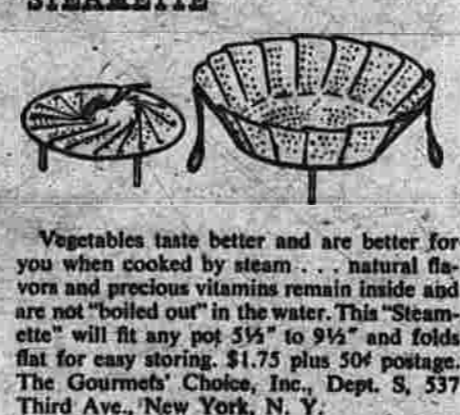
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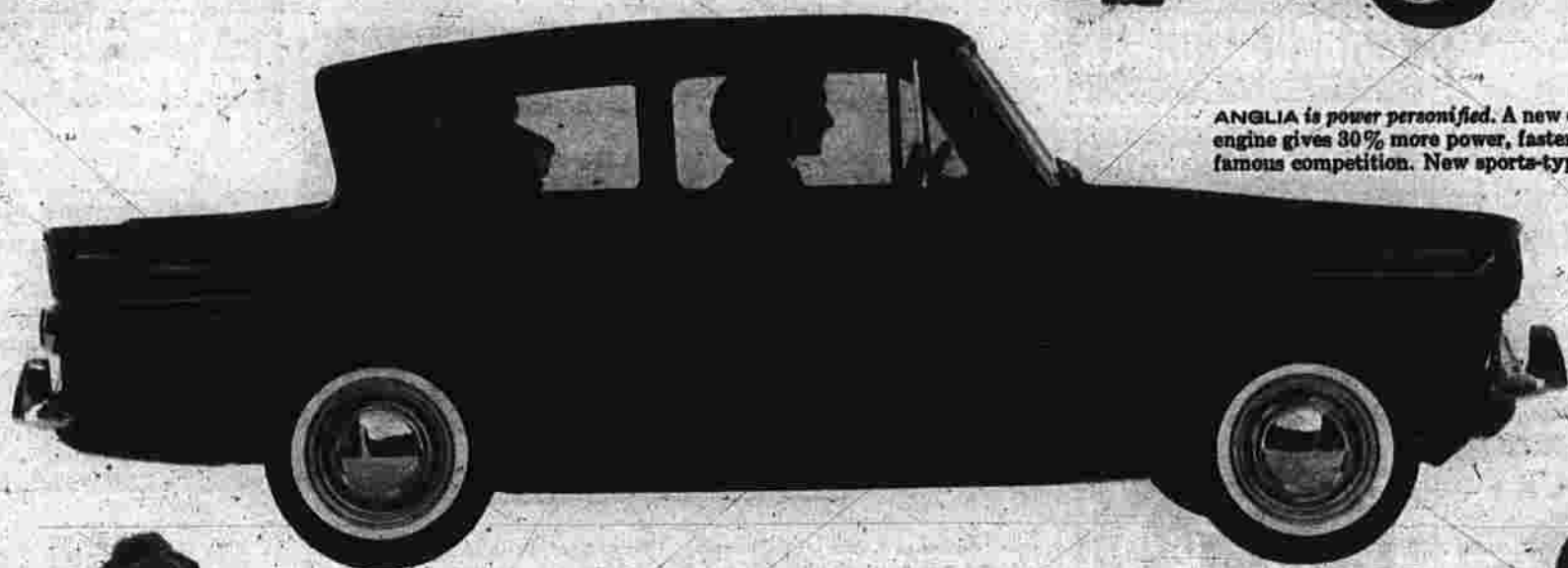


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