

About Town

Manitowish will hold its regular meeting in the hall Monday at 8 p.m.

Church Plans

General Manager and Mrs. Richard Martin, 33 Harvard St., will be hostesses at a Christmas party...

Jean Martin Cited by DAR

Mrs. Jean Martin, a senior at Manchester High School, has been named as the recipient of the DAR good citizenship award...

Canon to Address C. Mary's Group

The Rev. Clinton Jones, canon of Christ Church Cathedral, in Hartford, will address the C. Mary's Group...

K of C Setback

Council's 205; North End's 206; Measur's 203; Patten's 208; Fogarty's 188; Kaithe's 190; Choman's 183; Ramblers 177; HELOCO 178; 8th District 162; Stevenson's 162; Peckard's 162; High road, North End, 128; second, Fogarty's 115.

Correction

IMPORTED ITALIAN CHESTNUTS 3 Lbs. 29c (Not 2 lbs. 29c as advertised in error Thursday)

WHEEL CHAIRS

For Sale or Rent MEDICAL PHARMACY JOHN B. FRANK, JR., 61-3-4148

North End News

Right off the Cracker Barrel Little Nora Lalushka of Union Street was real proud of her new mittens that she received...

Granite State GOP Puts Nixon in Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New Hampshire Republicans today announced their support for President Nixon in a stunning victory...

U.S. Prods Soviet Demoted 4

United Nations, N. Y., Jan. 8 (AP)—The United States today reported pressing for the demotion of the new U.N. Space Committee...

Testimonial Dinner for Demoted 4

New Haven, Jan. 8 (AP)—An unusual testimonial dinner will be held here tonight for four employees of the New Haven Railroad...

Touhy Murder Earmarked for Unsolved List

Chicago, Jan. 9 (AP)—Audy authorities say they are ready to mark off as unsolved the shogun slaying of prohibition lawyer Roger (The Terrible) Touhy...

Gas Stations, Eating Places Group Targets

Wolcott, Jan. 9 (AP)—Fourteen men from four communities have been arrested in connection with break-ins at service stations and restaurants...

10,000 Ask 'Nazis Get Out'

Berlin, Jan. 9 (AP)—West Berlin officials threatened today to crack down on teachers who refuse to tell their pupils the truth about Hitler and the Nazi era...

Bad Boy Bevan Learns Most Love Him After All

London, Jan. 9 (AP)—The Greater Hartford area may be at the end of the month, Metropolitan Police Commissioner Sir John Bullivant said today...

Missing Wife Hoax Unveiled

Redwood City, Calif., Jan. 9 (AP)—The case of the missing California aviator pilot, I began to see that nothing could be done that day...

Debutante Heiress Reported Missing

New York, Jan. 9 (AP)—Debutante heiress Barbara Benedict has been reported missing since Dec. 27, it was disclosed today...

Different Mission

By DIK MEINSTER Red River, La., Jan. 8 (AP)—Red River, La., has become a different sort of city, it is said...

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Advertisement for CORRECTION, IMPORTED ITALIAN CHESTNUTS, 3 Lbs. 29c, FOOD KING AT KING'S

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

Advertisement for JANUARY CLEARANCE, DRESSES, WINTER COATS, CAR COATS, MATTRESS PADS and COVERS

Advertisement for JANUARY CLEARANCE, GIRLS' and TEEN DRESS, PRE-TEEN DRESSES, COSTUME JEWELRY SPECIAL

Advertisement for JANUARY CLEARANCE, GIRLS' SKIRTS, PRE-TEEN SKIRTS, SPORTSWEAR DEPT. SPECIALS

Advertisement for JANUARY CLEARANCE, LADIES' BLOUSES, SLACKS, SKIRTS, LADIES' DRESSES

Advertisement for JANUARY CLEARANCE, SPECIALS FROM INFANT AND TOT SHOP, GIRLS' COATS, BOYS' and GIRLS' SNOWSUITS

Advertisement for JANUARY CLEARANCE, WE GIVE \$ & H GREEN STAMPS, Ample Free Parking Rear Of Our Store

Advertisement for JANUARY CLEARANCE, WE GIVE \$ & H GREEN STAMPS, Ample Free Parking Rear Of Our Store

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who looks as if he might be enjoying life. There is no explanation of just how he does this, any more than there is any explanation of why there is a spirit and get to its end...

begin to put together, for the long trek toward spring. The consequences of evolution's impetuous start will, however, be with us all year. Morning, looking to its horizon, will put on a spirit and get to its end...

Churches
Community Baptist Church
185 E. Center St. at the Green
10:30 a.m. Sunday Church School
for all ages.

Wonders of the Universe
Scientists Tackling
Spacejet Problems
By DR. L. M. LEVITT
Author of a New Book
"Target for Tomorrow"

Business Directory
Beauty Gets A Head Start For 1960
Weldon Beauty Studio
90 EAST CENTER ST.
TEL. MI 5-9009

Connecticut Yankee
By A. H. O.
Before we got into the actual statistics available, we had an idea that the continuing shift of Connecticut's population might do more than any commission or Legislature might ever do to rectify the historic inequality of Connecticut's state senatorial districts.

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Business Directory
Glass
High Grade Printing
J. A. White Glass Co.
31 Bessell St.—Tel. MI 8-7222

Game of Goals
We think we Americans have been patient, and foolishly indulgent too—and for a sufficiently long time—with their state senators and our lack of stamina on their spiritual deterioration.

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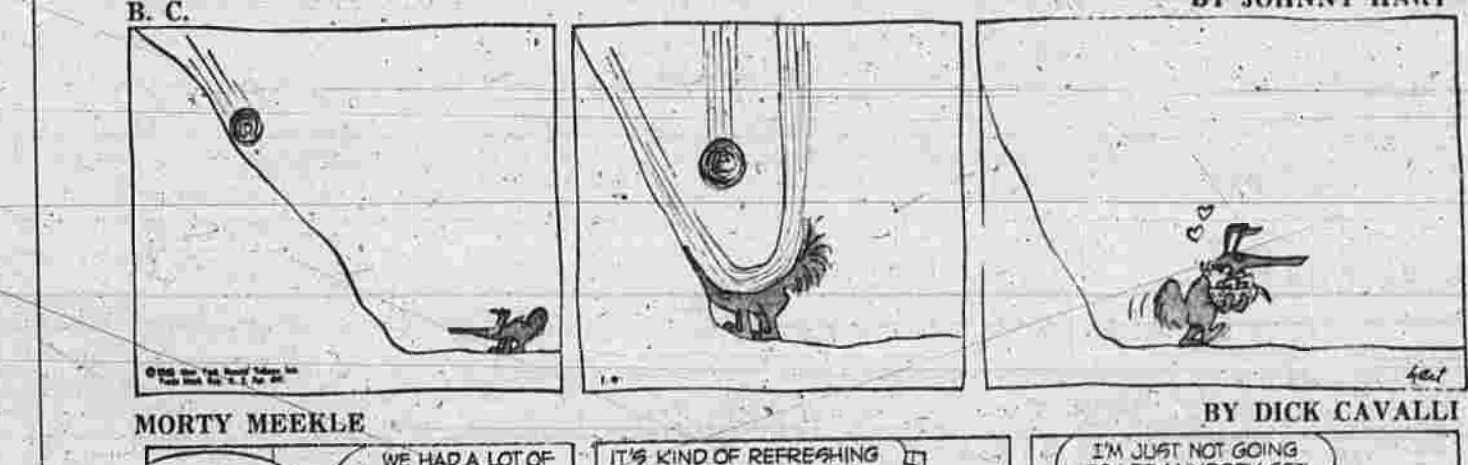
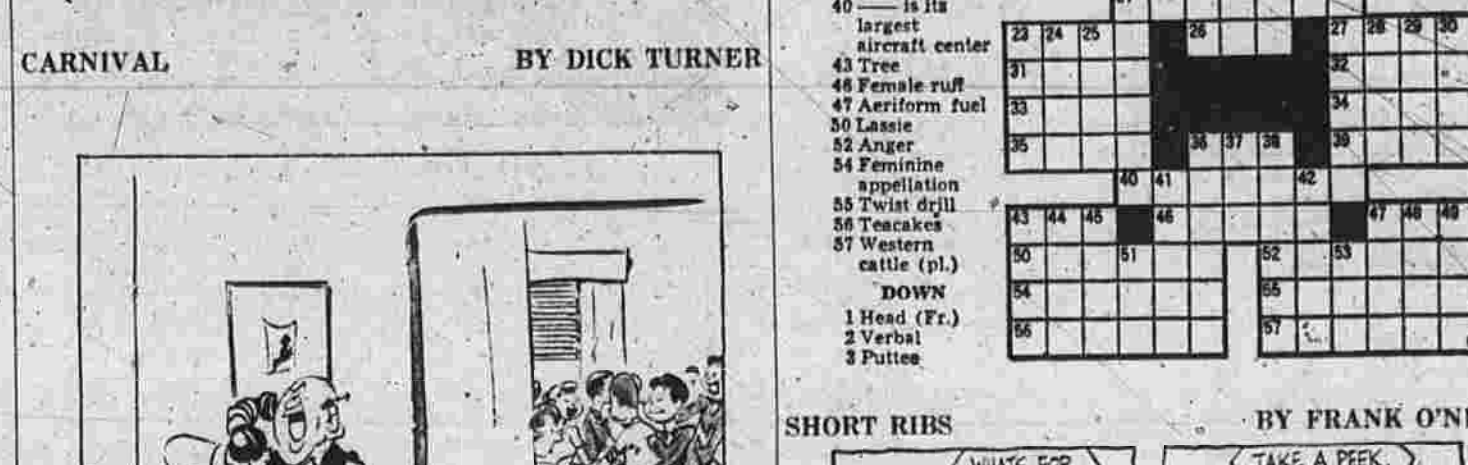
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Sunflower State' and 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'.

CCIL Standings table showing team rankings and statistics.

Radio, TV Sports section listing various sports events and programs.

Geissler Leads High Riflemen To Easy Win over Notre Dame

Rec Volleyball NATIONAL STANDINGS table.

Weather Great (?) For Golf Tourney

College Basketball table listing various college basketball games.

Pro Basketball table listing various professional basketball games.

Foul-Infested CCIL Contest Indians Tame Platt

By MORRIS SIMONELLI. Coming up with their biggest point total in a league game this season, Manchester High won its sixth straight CCIL encounter last night by beating Platt High of Meriden, 46-22, before 800 fans at the heating plant gym. For Platt, it was their fifth loss in as many outings. However, Manchester is now 8-0, while the Panthers are 1-4.

Coach DiNapoli was disgraced at the brand of ball shown by his boys. He felt that they were very "defensive," and that the base men did not get themselves into position. He also noted that while his players concentrated on 1st base, other Platt hoopers were given the chance to shoot for most of the game. DiNapoli was covered by two Manchester players.

Each club dropped in 36 free shots, but Platt had three more chances, 45-40, than Manchester. The Indians, on the four-line hit for 65 per cent, while Platt was 61 per cent. From the Platt half, the Indians averaged 10 points per shot, while Platt was 11 points per shot.

The biggest single effort by Manchester was by Phil L'Huereux. The league's leading scorer in the CCIL, Paul Wagner, also to 12 points. Chuck Rainey, who had 10 points, and White with 13 points, followed. Bill Kean, 111, was called out of the game for Manchester, was dealt by Tony Pat. Michael, Dave and Kean all fouled out. They left the floor within the final three minutes, and their absence had no bearing on the outcome.

Late in the game, when Manchester began losing more, Coach Ed Zatursky put Mike Ehlers, who previously had scored very little into the lineup, and he showed very well, scoring five points and doing excellent job on defense.

The first period saw the Red and White jump off to a quick 10-2 lead, and it appeared that Manchester would record an easy win. However, they were never able to get that extra point which is the key to working many of the end of the initial stanza.

Play was extremely sloppy, by both teams, and there was a lot of contact, and just generally rough play.

Following the game, Zaturky was disgraced at the brand of ball shown by his boys. He felt that they were very "defensive," and that the base men did not get themselves into position.

NCAA Convention Ends Broadway Run

New York, Jan. 9 (AP)—The 54th annual NCAA Convention today ended a week-long run on Broadway. But the final session promulgated only one certain call for the 18-man council, the powerful ruling body that governs the University of Oklahoma with infinite probity.

The council, which also hit Tulsa with a light one-way veto, still had 11 other investigations under way. NCAA member schools having but it was doubtful any disciplinary action would be taken.

Oklahoma, barred from post-season football games and all NCAA-controlled TV programs, theoretically could get off the book today with a last-minute disclosure of the records of an athletic recruiting fund.

University Cooperator. But the university, which has cooperated fully with the NCAA, says they are in the possession of Arthur J. O'Connell, a former athletic booster who has an official connection with the Sooners.

He says the NCAA "not going to see them. Hence, the impact on the council's next meeting in April. Miami Beach, Fla., was named over the collegiate spotlight. The NCAA Football Rules Committee meets there next week to weigh two contradictory recommendations.

1. That it should limit substitution for the 1960 season as proposed by the American Football Coaches Assn.

2. That it make a substantial change in the football substitution rules as proposed by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. The NCAA recommendation came as a surprise in view of the convention from yesterday.

Other convention business yesterday: 1. Approved a two-year program for controlling TV coverage of football, rather than the usual one-year stipend.

Doubleheader Sunday at Arena Knight Assigned Task Of Holding Down Vieira

Ex-Harlem Globetrotter Bobby Knight has been assigned the arduous task of trying to contain the great Parky Vieira, the Indiana, on the four-line hit for 65 per cent, while Platt was 61 per cent.

Each club dropped in 36 free shots, but Platt had three more chances, 45-40, than Manchester. The Indians, on the four-line hit for 65 per cent, while Platt was 61 per cent.

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Friday Night Fights To Be Dropped in Fall

New York, Jan. 9.—Not too long ago they were five hours long, a week on network television. By September they will be only one hour, the Wednesday night program.

The Friday night fight program, which has been on the air since 1954, will be dropped by NBC in September.

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Rams in Revenge Win, Down Windsor, 67-54

Scoring 42 points in the second half, Rockville High came from behind to down Windsor, 67-54, in a Valley-B League contest at the Windy City gym before a crowd of 700, the triumph avenged an early season loss at Windsor.

Rockville players hit in double figures. Skip Olander, 19, scored 25 points, after intermission. Dick Jones, 12, led the Rams to a 21-10 lead before the end of the first quarter.

The Rams scored 21 points in the first quarter, 16-11, in the last eight minutes. Rockville could not get going from the Windsor half, but by the end of the period they had scored eight points and Windsor trailed only four in addition to their 12.

The second period saw Rockville almost catch up, leaving the floor at the half down by three, 28-25.

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Winningest College Quintets All Gunning for No. 12 Tonight

New York, Jan. 9 (AP)—Cincinnati, West Virginia and Utah—the four winningest major college basketball teams in the country—will meet for the 12th time tonight, and none appears to be in any great danger.

The Golden Bears, NCAA champion and rated No. 2, will meet the current Associated Press poll, polished off UCLA last night in a Big Ten game, 58-50. Including the World Series, All-Star football games, Rose Bowl and the Kentucky Derby in horse racing.

Standings in the Big Ten conference. Indiana leads with 11 wins and 10 losses. Michigan is second with 10 wins and 10 losses.

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Joining Parade

New York, Jan. 9 (AP)—The City of New York joining college football's hot parade. The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. yesterday approved a Gotham bowl game to be played in Yankee Stadium next Dec. 10 or Dec. 17.

The council, which also hit Tulsa with a light one-way veto, still had 11 other investigations under way.

Oklahoma, barred from post-season football games and all NCAA-controlled TV programs, theoretically could get off the book today with a last-minute disclosure of the records of an athletic recruiting fund.

University Cooperator. But the university, which has cooperated fully with the NCAA, says they are in the possession of Arthur J. O'Connell, a former athletic booster who has an official connection with the Sooners.

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Radio, TV Sports

Today—11:30—Basketball, Syracuse vs. Philadelphia, Channel 32, 50. 12:30—Baseball, Detroit vs. New York, Channel 12, 46. 3 p.m.—Football, Senior Bowl Game, Channel 22, 36. 5 p.m.—All-Star Golf, Channel 12, 46.

7:45—Basketball, UConn vs. Holy Cross, WVIC. 7:55—Basketball, Boston vs. St. Louis, Channel 5, 12. 8 p.m.—Spectacular, Polo, Channel 5.

8:30—Baseball, Boston vs. St. Louis, Channel 5, 12. 8 p.m.—Spectacular, Polo, Channel 5.

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Geissler Leads High Riflemen To Easy Win over Notre Dame

Led by senior Paul Geissler, the Manchester High rifle team soundly triumphed by trouncing the normally strong gunners of Notre Dame High School of West Haven in the Winchester Invitational rifle tournament yesterday.

Geissler, 19, scored 25 points, after intermission. Dick Jones, 12, led the Rams to a 21-10 lead before the end of the first quarter.

The Rams scored 21 points in the first quarter, 16-11, in the last eight minutes. Rockville could not get going from the Windsor half, but by the end of the period they had scored eight points and Windsor trailed only four in addition to their 12.

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Weather Great (?) For Golf Tourney

Temperatures were below the freezing mark this morning when the annual New Year's Golf Tournament at the Manchester Country Club was held.

The tournament was held at the Manchester Country Club. The weather was generally good, with some clouds and a light breeze.

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College Basketball

Princeton 72, Yale 60. Brown 63, Penn 42. Dartmouth 70, Harvard 50. Rhode Island 89, Vermont 66. New York 70, Wake Forest 62. Bowdoin 50, Williams 33. Colgate 60, Cornell 40. Southern Calif. 77, Quinnipiac 54. Adelphi 74, Fairfield 64.

Worcester Tech 60, Bristol Tech 40. Newington 54, Southington 52 (Overtime). Smith 50, Stafford 45.

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Pro Basketball

Friday's Results: Cincinnati 92, New York 102. Syracuse 118, Detroit 107. Detroit 107, New York 92. Detroit 107, New York 92.

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Basketball Tomorrow Afternoon High School Arena

Only the top league in the Western Division would win three games of second place Philadelphia.

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Swimmers Win

Manchester High swimmers opened their season yesterday by winning the annual New Year's swim meet at the New Haven Y.M.C.A. pool.

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How Women Can a Person Be

How Women Can a Person Be. A cartoon by Pete Hoffman showing a woman in a room.

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About Town

Eliza Chapman Joy Circle of the North Methodist Church has postponed its meeting to Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. in the church hall.

The Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Mrs. Earl H. Russell will reveal her secret of success with violets, and Miss Millicent Jones will explain how to successfully grow begonias.

The Holy Name Society of St. James' Church will attend the 8 o'clock Mass in a group tomorrow and will assemble in the downstairs church by 7:30 a.m. The Society will meet Monday at 8:15 p.m. in St. James' School hall. A film on the distant early warning system will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

The WCTU will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at South Methodist Church. Members are to bring canned goods for sewing. The Rev. C. E. Winslow, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will be guest speaker.

PTA Hears Talk On Sex Education

Dr. W. T. Moyer, Manchester pediatrician, will discuss "Modern Trends in Education" at a meeting of the Varplanck PTA Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the school. An accompanying film will be shown, and Dr. Moyer will conduct a question and answer period. Refreshments will be served.

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

Just Following Orders A Massachusetts cabbie told this one to a Manchester fare last week.

He said the cab company is forever getting calls from taverns and grills to pick up a fare who has decided (probably involuntarily) he shouldn't drive his car.

This cabbie had such a call one night during the holidays. When he arrived at the grill, he tooted the horn. No one came out to the cab, so he put on the brake, left the motor running, and went inside himself.

"Who called for a cab?" he asked the bartender. "Gee, so-and-so did, and he was here just a minute ago. He was waiting for you, maybe he went out the other door," said the bartender.

He did go out that door, they found out. So, they went outside but he wasn't around. Neither was the cab.

Police were informed, and they stopped the cab with its substitute driver.

"What are you doing driving the cab?" the patrolman asked when he had stopped him.

"Well, youse guys are always telling us not to drive our cars when we drink, so I left da car there and took the cab," he stammered.

His humor didn't impress the officer, who hauled him off to the cink.

But the cabbie was in trouble, too. The Bay State has a law that says a cab cannot be left running.

without a driver at the wheel, nor can a cab be parked with the keys left in the ignition.

So Rare the Hare Det. Joe Sartor has put in long hours with the new detective bureau, and last week he was given a few days off.

Joe, enamored of the outdoor life in general and hunting in particular, looked forward to a brisk tramp through the woods in search of the elusive hare.

On the chosen day, he and a friend and a dog took to the eastern woodlands in pursuit of rabbits. The dog picked up some hot trails—which got cold very quickly in ice-covered open areas. Undaunted, he began on new trails.

But, as the day wore on, it began to rain. The rain changed to sleet, and still no game. And it continued this way.

How many shots fired? Well, to be exact, none. Joe is now back on duty to rest up.

The Facets of Kelly New attributes of Mayor Eugene T. Kelly—always an enigmatic figure—were in evidence at a Board of Directors meeting Tuesday night.

The one attribute most people acknowledged about Kelly is that he's a shrewd Director.

Another is that he does not like Board meetings to take too long. (Not long ago, Kelly and Board Republicans were voted down by Kelly's fellow Democrats on a Republican motion to adjourn a meeting at a late hour.)

Still another attribute, which will be new to some, is that Kelly's often thinks and/or moves too fast for the immediate comprehension of some Directors and spectators at meetings.

And still another, which will be new to many, is that Kelly's a poet, or anyway, that he quotes poetry.

The third-named attribute was in good form last Tuesday. Kelly called some votes unanimous before all the Directors—especially the Republicans—had a chance to indicate "Aye" or "Opposed."

The mayor often does not take the time to state motions.

At one point, Republican Robert Gordon wanted to know what a motion was, for which Kelly had just declared a unanimous vote.

And the fourth-named attribute followed a jesting remark by Mrs. Ruth Howes to the effect that the Directors would resort to any trick to cut down comment from the public at Board meetings.

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast," quoted Kelly, with

equal lightness, and added comments to the effect that all tricks would fail, hope notwithstanding. The full couplet from Alexander Pope's "Essay on Man" goes like this:

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast; Man never is, but always to be blest."

Still another attribute tagged on Kelly, which we haven't mentioned so far in want of more opinions on the subject, is chivalry. Dr. A. B. Moran affixed this tag Tuesday after the mayor said he certainly wanted a copy of a lengthy Moran statement lambasting the Board and the Democratic party, but wished Moran would mail it to him rather than read it in full at the Board meeting.

Moran termed Kelly "gallant" but read the statement anyway, following strong objections by the mayor.

No poetry followed the exchange, although Moran, a kind of poet himself, is known to be working on another long one. After all, as he has pointed out to the Board, under a recent rules change he gets only one chance a month now to speak before it on general things and wants to make the most of each opportunity.

"Be ruled by time, the wisest counselor of all," said Plutarch. Heard along wonders if that quote is in the Mayor's repertoire.

Inaugural Chuckles Stage fright might be blamed for the political (?) slip made by Rockville's new mayor at his inaugural Monday night, were he not experienced in public appearances.

Whatever the reason—stage fright or Freudian slip—Mayor Leo B. Flaherty sent a chuckle through the Council chamber when he announced the nominees for corporation counsel. Democrats had nominated Atty. Harvey A. Vorce, who for a while worked out of the office of Atty. Edwin Lavitt. Republicans had renominated Atty. Harry H. Lugg.

The nominees are, the new mayor began, "Atty. Harry Lavitt and Atty. Harry Lugg."

Earlier, during his inauguration speech, Flaherty said there were many matters on which he intended to speak "during my campaign."

On Area Staff Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. has appointed Henry C. McKenna to its group pension field staff serving the Manchester Area.

He will be a group pension representative and will work on the planning, sale and administration of employee retirement programs for all types of business and industry.

McKenna is a graduate of the University of Vermont. Before his appointment he was with the company's home office in Hartford.

Perfume Discourages Fido Meter readers for an electric utility firm in Texas have found that spraying a cheap perfume with a weak mist will discourage menacing dogs, reports Electrical World, McGraw-Hill publication.

While perfume spraying is not a positive preventive for dog bites, it does show promise of substantially reducing the number of attacks suffered by meter readers.

Double or Nothing If the obstetrical department at the hospital looks a little dazed lately, it's no wonder. They've been seeing double so frequently in the last week even they are talking about it.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Plante's twin sons who arrived Dec. 29 started it. When twin daughters arrived on Jan. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Young, hospital personnel took it in stride. But the nursery began to reel a little two days later when two more sets of twins arrived. A boy and girl for Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Lane and twin daughters for Mr. and Mrs. George Levonich.

All this just as everyone is talking about "population explosion"—A Non.

WATES to Elect Officers Tuesday

The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday evening at the Italian American Club to elect officers for the year. Special fifth anniversary plans originally scheduled for the evening have been postponed until a later date.

The nominating committee is comprised of Mrs. Myrtle Suhle, Mrs. Helen Zimmer, Mrs. Alice Magrel and Mrs. Anna May Whidfield.

The banquet committee will meet Jan. 19 after the regular WATES meeting at the club.

Two losers for the month of December were Mrs. Elaine Ward, who lost 8½ pounds; and Mrs. Marge Smith, with a loss of 10 pounds.

DELIVERS 100th OLDSMOBILE

Albert Catalano (right) is shown above delivering the keys to a 1960 Oldsmobile Station Wagon to its new owner, Eugene Kelly, (center) local insurance agent. At left watching the proceedings is Norman Foote, Oldsmobile District Manager. This marks the 100th new car delivery in the 1959-60 year for Mr. Catalano, salesman for Manchester Motor Sales, local Oldsmobile dealers at 512 West Center Street.

Business Bodies

Metallurgy Course

A 12-week course in metallurgy will be offered by the University of Connecticut, starting Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the UofC Hartford Branch, 1280 Asylum St.

The certificate program was developed to help persons working in industries concerned with steels and metals, especially in plant operation, engineering, laboratory procurement, or sales.

Subjects for the classes which will meet Thursdays from 7 to 9:15 p.m. are: Robert Bray of the Chase Brass and Copper Co., Waterbury.

Areas to be considered include: The Making and Working of Ferrous and Non-ferrous Materials; Hardening by Quenching, Precipitation and Cold Reduction; Softening by Tempering; Annealing and Recrystallization; Directional Properties and Deep-drawing; physical Metallurgy and Metallography; The Internal Structure of Steels and Metals; Material Testing For Quality; Corrosion Resistant Steels and Metals, etc.

Persons wishing to register in advance must forward their applications to The UofC Division of University Extension, Box U-56, by Jan. 31.

Trucking Boom

The New England trucking industry, now enjoying a greater share of the total ton-miles of freight than the trucking industry in any other area of the country, can expect to more than double its business by 1975.

Ralph W. Vose, vice president and general manager of the St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Trucking Co., told a capacity audience this week at a Sheraton-Plaza transportation conference in Boston that because most New England freight tonnage originates and terminates within the region, New England is a short-run area. "And in the short haul business, the motor truck is king," he declared.

The conference was sponsored jointly by The New England Council and the Transportation Association of America.

The expanding interstate highway system, decentralization of industry and greater flexibility of trucking were the three reasons Vose gave for the highway-haul boom he expects within the next 15 years. During that time he said national trucking employment should almost double, to 14 million, and wages should rise from \$24 billion to \$48 billion.

Tax Returns Due

District Director of Internal Revenue, Joseph J. Conley Jr. reminds gasoline wholesalers and jobbers of the Jan. 15 deadline for the filing of floor stocks tax returns and payment of tax on gasoline.

The recent legislation which increased the Federal tax on gasoline from 3 cents to 4 cents a gallon also imposed a floor stocks tax of 1 cent a gallon on gasoline which was held for sale by wholesaler and jobbers on October 1, 1959.

Connecticut gasoline wholesalers and jobbers liable for the tax must file a floor stocks tax return on Form 2687 and make payment of the tax on or before Jan. 15 to the District Director, Internal Revenue Service, Hartford. Return forms are available at the Hartford office.

Offers Debentures

Putnam & Co., and Cooley and Co., Hartford investment firms, are members of an underwriting syndicate which is offering in 45,000 units \$2,250,000 of 5½ per cent subordinated debentures, due Dec. 1, 1974 (with warrants attached to purchase 45,000 shares of common stock) and 90,000 shares of common stock of ANEX Corp.

Each unit, consisting of \$50 subordinated debenture with warrant attached to purchase 1 share of common stock, is priced at \$50, plus accrued interest, if any, on the debentures from Jan. 14, 1960.

The company will use proceeds from the sale for a number of purposes, including additional working capital. ANEX Corp. designs, develops and manufactures high speed printers for use in association with computers and electronic data processing equipment or systems.

Visits Market

Edward Till of the G. E. Keith Furniture Store attended the winter home furnishing market in Chicago recently. He viewed the newest in furniture styles, colors and fabrics that will be on the market in the spring.

National Retail Furniture Assn. members semi-annually visit the markets to keep abreast of the offerings by designers and manufacturers.

Two Promoted

William F. Cavanaugh of Manchester and George A. Post Jr. of Vernon were promoted by the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. this week. Both are with the main office in Hartford.

Cavanaugh was promoted to assistant vice president from assistant treasurer in the Time-Sales Department. The Cavanaugh's reside at 204 Broad St.

Cavanaugh joined the bank in 1953. Before that, he was with Beneficial Management Corp., managing their Waterbury and Hartford offices. He was appointed assistant treasurer in 1956.

Post, a Hillier graduate, was named an assistant treasurer. He joined the bank in 1952 and in 1956 was assigned a representative of the Municipal Finance Department. Active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce, he is now first vice-president of the Greater Hartford Jaycees, a former national director, and chairman of the U.S. Jaycees, and is co-chairman of the



William F. Cavanaugh



George A. Post Jr.

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# Rockwell Wins 'Type' Battle, Stars in 'Blackhawk' Series

By PETER J. FRARY  
There are a great many stories of actors who have become generally successful to find that that very success resulted in the limiting of their future because they have become "typed." In some cases, the actor, either through realizing his personal limitations or through lack of ambition, becomes satisfied with his limited opportunities. However, to the real artist who has the capabilities, ambition and desire to realize fully his full potential, being "typed" can be a great disappointment and very often a most difficult obstacle to overcome.

If ever there was a classic story of an actor's victory over this difficulty, that of Robert Rockwell will most certainly go down in the annals of show business as one of the greatest.

For four years as Mr. Boynton on "Our Miss Brooks," Bob became identified as a bumbling, nice, awkward guy. Because he portrayed the role so well, on or off screen, people thought of him only as the bashful Mr. Boynton. His success in this one TV role almost resulted in his career being canceled.

Rockwell, who is 6 feet 3 and

185 pounds, realized that the role was causing him to lose his own identity as an actor.

"Any time I received an offer from a producer, it was for the same kind of part, and I was getting mighty tired of always underplaying a role."

### Makes Break

Bob was faced with the necessity of coming to a decision. He had to decide whether it was worth riding along on the success he attained as Mr. Boynton and take the chance on stagnation, which is like a death knell to TV performers, or to make a break and at-

tempt to get out of this casting rut.

He finally decided to leave the "Our Miss Brooks" series and spent a year building a new identity—that of Robert Rockwell, actor.

"It wasn't easy," smiles Bob. "For months I turned down ineffectual roles like I'd been doing and just kept going after parts that offered a chance to do some down-to-earth acting. Frankly, it was tougher than when I first broke into the business."

Finally, he broke the casting jinx and was assigned dramatic leads on top shows, such as, "Loretta Young," "Matinee Theater," "Schlitz Playhouse" and "Wells Fargo." It was like coming out of the fog, and about the time Bob felt he was traveling in the right direction, he was approached to do another series.

"The minute I heard the word 'series' I felt a little uneasy," recalls Rockwell. "Because I didn't want to get into the same situation again. I'm glad now that I had the common sense to weigh the offer and read the script because it was just the kind of role I'd been hoping for."

It turned out to be "The Man from Blackhawk," in which he stars as Sam Logan, a virile, hard-hitting insurance investigator in the 1870's. It was like a bolt from the blue, just the type of role Bob was working toward and which, up until this time, seemed unattainable.

But his troubles were not entirely solved. Although he was ideally suited for this he-man role, his nemesis, "Bashful Mr. Boynton," continued to raise its ugly head. After "The Man from Blackhawk" was released, and while he was on a publicity jaunt for the series in New York, he was walking down Broadway dressed in the western garb of Sam Logan. To his surprise and disappointment, he was continually approached and addressed as "Mr. Boynton."

However, as the series progressed and became more popular on TV, Mr. Boynton soon stood out no longer as Bob's nemesis but as a clear indication of his real versatile ability as an actor.

### Wins Talent Award

Born in Lake Bluff, Ill., Bob participated in every play he could get into at Highland Park High school. During his college days at the University of Illinois, he was one of the most active students in the Illinois Theater Guild. In 1945, his talents won him the Fannie

Morrison Award for outstanding achievement in the famed Pasadena Playhouse.

After four years in the Navy, he went to New York and landed a part in the Jose Ferrer starrer, "Cyrano de Bergerac" on Broadway.

"I wish I could say it was my acting ability that got me that job," says Bob, "but it so happened that I was the first man at the theater, I was tall enough for the role—and I could fence!"

After "Cyrano," he returned to Hollywood and beat out 100 prospects for the lead in Republic Pictures' "The Red Menace." Shortly after that the "Our Miss Brooks" offer came along and kept him anchored in television.

In his personal life, Rockwell is far from the retiring type. In fact, his sports accomplishments have contributed to his strong and wide-

(Continued on Page Three)



Robert Rockwell starts to break a neck lock applied by George Hoyomas. The scene is from one of the "Man from Blackhawk" series.

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## SATURDAY Television PROGRAM

Time	Channel	Program
12:00	5	Sky King
12:30	28	True Story
1:00	1	World's Best Movies
1:30	22	African Patrol
2:00	22	Detective's Diary
2:30	22	Diag. Deag School
3:00	22	Free Basketball
3:30	22	Syracuse vs. Philadelphia Warriors
4:00	49	Sky King
4:30	49	William Tell
5:00	49	Texas Rangers
5:30	3	"Our Town," Wm. Holden, Martha Scott
6:00	3	World's Best Movies
6:30	40	"If Winter Comes"
7:00	40	Lee Hickey
7:30	22	11th Annual Senior Bowl Football Game (Color)
8:00	18	Movie
8:30	3	Caracas Carnival
9:00	3	Popeye Theater
9:30	40	Brad Davis Show
10:00	40	Ranch Party
10:30	40	All Star Golf
11:00	3	Eric Monti vs. George Bayer
11:30	15	The Liscup
12:00	15	Junior Duckpin Bowling
12:30	22	The Big Mac Show
1:00	22	The Big Fight
1:30	3	Roy Rogers
2:00	3	Top Westerns of the Century
2:30	18	Major League Baseball Presents
3:00	22	Saber of London
3:30	22	King Basketball
4:00	22	The Californians
4:30	22	Late Movie
5:00	3	Annie Oakley
5:30	22	News, Weather & Sports
6:00	22	Tales of The Vikings
6:30	22	Silent Service
7:00	40	Banger Is My Business
7:30	3	How To Marry A Millionaire
8:00	3	Death Valley Days
8:30	18	Movie At 7
9:00	22	Bold Venture
9:30	22	Saber of London
10:00	22	Charley Weaver Show
10:30	40	Perry Mason
11:00	40	Perry Mason — Stars Raymond Burr in "The Case of the Frantic Flyer"
11:30	40	Charley Weaver Show
12:00	22	Bonanza
12:30	22	(Color) stars Lorrin Greene, Per-
1:00	18	nell Roberts in "The Outcast"
1:30	18	The Cartwrights help a young girl whom residents have threatened to run out of town.
2:00	18	The Dick Clark Show
2:30	18	Guests: Titus Turner, Jerry Wallace, Bob Crew, Duane Eddy.
3:00	18	High Road
3:30	18	"Eskimo" The life and training of an Eskimo boy from the year of his birth to his twentieth year, as well as unusual glimpses of customs and family life.
4:00	18	Wanted: Dead Or Alive
4:30	18	Stars Steve McQueen. A determined woman is unwilling to follow bounty hunter Josh Randall's plan for bringing her father's slayer to trial.
5:00	18	The Man & The Challenge
5:30	18	Stars George Nader in "Killer River" Barton performs an unprecedented feat in his efforts to rescue a pilot who has parachuted to a cliff high above the Colorado River.
6:00	18	Leave It To Beaver
6:30	18	"Larry Hides Out" Beaver's pal Larry is reprimanded for reading his big sister's diary, and runs away from home—but not very far.
7:00	18	Not For Hire
7:30	18	Leave It To Beaver
8:00	18	Mr. Lucky
8:30	18	Stars John Vivyan. Lucky has his hands full trying to protect his girl friend after she publicly proclaims her knowledge of a gangland slaying that she has witnessed.
9:00	18	The Deputy
9:30	18	Stars Henry Fonda in "Hang the Law" Clay McCord (Allen Case) is accused of murder and sentenced to hang in "Hang the Law."
10:00	18	Lawrence Welk Show
10:30	18	Popular musical hour featuring Champagne Music Makers.
11:00	18	Movie At Nine
11:30	18	Have Gun, Will Travel
12:00	18	Stars Richard Boone. Paladin is hired by a rancher to clean up a town that is terrorized by a gang of five flingers.
12:30	18	Sebastian searches for a million-dollar shipment which was on an American plane that disappeared in the Yugoslavian Alps.
1:00	18	U.S. Marshal
1:30	18	Stars James Arness. Matt engages
2:00	18	in a bare-knuckle fight with a professional fighter when, in an attempt to raise money, the fighter challenges a sickly Dodge City resident.
2:30	18	Bald Venture
3:00	18	The Lawless Years
3:30	18	Four Just Men
4:00	18	Jubilee, USA
4:30	18	Red Foley, smooch and guests Brenda Lee and Snooky Lanson
5:00	18	It Could Be You
5:30	18	Audience participation show of surprises. Bill Layden, host
6:00	18	Theater '69
6:30	18	Divorce Court
7:00	18	Markham
7:30	18	Stars Ray Milland. Markham goes into a num area of New York to help unite a pardoned convict with his daughter, whom he has never seen, but who is mixed up with a tough street gang.
8:00	18	Early Late Show
8:30	18	Westland Case" Preston Foster, Carol Hughes
9:00	18	News, Weather and Sports
9:30	18	Curtain Time
10:00	18	"Bringing Up Baby" Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant, Barry Fitzgerald
10:30	18	Saturday Night News
11:00	18	Westling
11:30	18	Feature Film
12:00	18	"Mr. Deering Drives North"
12:30	18	John Mills, Sam Wanamaker.
1:00	18	Phone The Pastor
1:30	18	Late Show
2:00	18	"Hangover Square" Linda Darnell, Laird Cregar.
2:30	18	News, Weather
3:00	18	World's Best Movies
3:30	18	"The Company She Keeps"
4:00	18	"The Perfect Specimen"
4:30	18	News
5:00	18	Midnight Mystery
5:30	18	"The Jade Mask" Sidney Toler.
6:00	18	Charlie Chan
6:30	18	News and Weather
7:00	18	News

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**SUNDAY Television PROGRAM**

Channel	Time	Program
5	8:00	The School Story
5	8:15	University of the Air
5	8:25	Prayer
5	8:30	The Living Word
5	8:45	Christian Scientist
5	9:00	Legacy
5	9:15	For All People
5	9:30	Perception
5	9:45	Christian Science
5	10:00	Prayer
5	10:15	For All People
5	10:30	Perception
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# THURSDAY Television PROGRAM

Channel	Time	Program	Time	Program
30	6:00	Continental Classroom	11	Movies
30	6:15	Star To Star	11	The Three Stooges
30	6:30	This Our Faith	11	Secret Storm
30	6:45	Continental Classroom (Color)	11	Edge Of Night
30	7:00	Catholic Prayer	11	Split Personality
30	7:15	Morning Seminar	11	American Bandstand
30	7:30	Prayer	11	Feature Film
30	7:45	Town-Crier	11	"Tough, Laugh and Ready"
30	8:00	News	11	Victor McLaglen, Chester Morris
30	8:15	American Legend	11	Popeye Theater
30	8:30	Breakfast Time	11	Tennisville
30	8:45	Bob Richards	11	First Show
30	9:00	Captain Kangaroo	11	"She Wouldn't Say Yes"
30	9:15	Fun To Reduce	11	Russell, Lee Bowman
30	9:30	English in Action	11	Boyz n' Beatz
30	9:45	It's Fun To Reduce	11	Early Show
30	10:00	Feature Film	11	Twilight Theater
30	10:15	Ding Dong School	11	Rocky and His Friends
30	10:30	Bumper Room	11	Huckleberry Hound
30	10:45	The Honeybees	11	Cartoon Playhouse
30	11:00	Looney Tunes	11	Weather News and Sports
30	11:15	Captain Kangaroo	11	Jimmy Powers Sports Show
30	11:30	Married Jean	11	Brave Fable
30	11:45	Marjorie Mills	11	When It Comes
30	12:00	The Red Horse Show	11	Please Your Answer
30	12:15	Dough Re Mi	11	Sportscope
30	12:30	Topper	11	News and Weather
30	12:45	On The Go	11	Albert Burke Reports
30	1:00	Public Defender	11	This Man Dawson
30	1:15	Play Your Hunch	11	Movie At Seven
30	1:30	How Richards	11	"Two Man Submarine"
30	1:45	I Love Lucy	11	Weather—Local News
30	2:00	The Price Is Right (Color)	11	Cases of Eddie Drake
30	2:15	December Bride	11	Douglas Edwards and The News
30	2:30	Concentration	11	Western Mass. Highlights
30	2:45	Who Do You Trust?	11	Four Just Men
30	3:00	Cover Story	11	Law Of The Fishman
30	3:15	Half Hour Film	11	Stars Michael Ansara in "Endurance"
30	3:30	Love of Life	11	Stars Richard Kisha two outlaws who looked a church and murdered a priest.
30	3:45	Truth or Consequences	11	"No Fears for the Captain"
30	4:00	Restless Gun	11	A new first male comes aboard and Capt. Huxley becomes a wolf.
30	4:15	Search For Tomorrow	11	Forgotten man, Shogun Slade
30	4:30	It Could Be You (Color)	11	The Betty Hutton Show
30	4:45	Love That Bob	11	"Goldie's Birthday Gift"
30	5:00	At Home With Elty	11	After learning that a robbery has been committed in his attempt to achieve identity in his new environment (repeat).
30	5:15	Movie Matinee	11	Take A Good Look
30	5:30	"Winner Take All" Tony Martin	11	Walter Winchell narrates "The Noises of Death" with J. Carroll Nash, guest star. He plays a Chicago Tribune editor who is "retired" by his gangland associates.
30	5:45	Our Miss Brooks	11	You Bet Your Life
30	6:00	Cinderella Weekend	11	The Lawless Years
30	6:15	News	11	James Gregory stars in "The Immigrant"
30	6:30	As The World Turns	11	A young foreigner becomes involved with the New York underworld in his attempt to achieve identity in his new environment (repeat).
30	6:45	This Is The Life	11	Death Valley Days
30	7:00	Prayer	11	News, Weather and Sports
30	7:15	For Better Or Worse	11	Weather, Sports, News
30	7:30	Queen For A Day	11	News and Weather
30	7:45	Day In Court	11	Feature Film
30	8:00	Gale Storm Show	11	Eric Portman
30	8:15	Home Party	11	Jack Paar Show
30	8:30	The This Man	11	World's Best Movies
30	8:45	Mr. and Mrs. North	11	"After The Thin Man"
30	9:00	Young Dr. Malone	11	Night Spot
30	9:15	Beat The Clock	11	Ted Steele Show
30	9:30	All Star Playhouse	11	Jack Paar Show
30	9:45	The Verdict Is Yours	11	News and Weather
30	10:00	From These Roots	11	1:00 News
30	10:15	Connie's Bandstand	11	
30	10:30	Kathy Godfrey	11	
30	10:45	Who Do You Trust?	11	
30	11:00	Ranger Andy	11	
30	11:15	House On High Street	11	
30	11:30	American Bandstand	11	

# FRIDAY Television PROGRAM

Channel	Time	Program	Time	Program
30	6:00	Continental Classroom	11	The Edge Of Night
30	6:15	Sacred Heart	11	Split Personality
30	6:30	This Our Faith	11	American Bandstand
30	6:45	Continental Classroom (Color)	11	Feature Film
30	7:00	Catholic Prayer	11	"Night In Casablanca"
30	7:15	Morning Seminar	11	Marx Brothers
30	7:30	Prayer	11	Popeye Theater
30	7:45	Town-Crier	11	First Show
30	8:00	News	11	Boyz n' Beatz
30	8:15	This Is UConn	11	Early Show
30	8:30	Breakfast Time	11	"In The Meantime, Darling"
30	8:45	Bob Richards	11	Jeanne Crain
30	9:00	Captain Kangaroo	11	Twilight Theater
30	9:15	Fun To Reduce	11	His Fin Fin
30	9:30	English in Action	11	Clutch Cargo
30	9:45	It's Fun To Reduce	11	Cannonball
30	10:00	Feature Film	11	Cartoon Playhouse
30	10:15	Ding Dong School	11	Sheena
30	10:30	Bumper Room	11	Weather News and Sports
30	10:45	Mr. Adams and Eve	11	Jimmy Powers Sports Show
30	11:00	Looney Tunes	11	When It Comes
30	11:15	Captain Kangaroo	11	Clubhouse
30	11:30	Married Jean	11	Scope
30	11:45	Marjorie Mills	11	Sportscope
30	12:00	The Red Horse Show	11	News and Weather
30	12:15	Dough Re Mi	11	Albert Burke Reports
30	12:30	Topper	11	This Man Dawson
30	12:45	On The Go	11	Movie At Seven
30	1:00	Public Defender	11	"My Son Is Gully"
30	1:15	Play Your Hunch	11	Weather, Local News
30	1:30	How Richards	11	News and Weather
30	1:45	I Love Lucy	11	TV Playhouse
30	2:00	The Price Is Right (Color)	11	News, Douglas Edwards
30	2:15	December Bride	11	News Show
30	2:30	Concentration	11	News
30	2:45	Who Do You Trust?	11	Bawldie
30	3:00	Cover Story	11	Stars Eric Fleming and Clint Eastwood in "Incident at Red River Station"
30	3:15	Half Hour Film	11	When Gil Faver appears to have become infected with smallpox, a dedicated physician attempting to fight ignorance and fear of the dread disease along the frontier, is prevented from giving him a vaccination by a man who has taken it upon himself to rid the area of the disease with his own ignorant methods.
30	3:30	Love of Life	11	Feet Are Funny
30	3:45	Truth or Consequences	11	Art Linkletter host.
30	4:00	Restless Gun	11	Walt Disney Presents
30	4:15	Search For Tomorrow	11	"Redcoat Strategy," another in the series of Swann Fox dramas depicting the exploits of Marion, the famous American guerrilla chief of the Revolutionary War.
30	4:30	It Could Be You (Color)	11	Troublesome
30	4:45	Love That Bob	11	Keenan Wynn plays Kodiak in "High Steel"
30	5:00	At Home With Elty	11	A tribe of Mohawk Indians famous for high steel work, assigned to Kodiak for a job.
30	5:15	Movie Matinee	11	Sports Highlights
30	5:30	"Winner Take All" Tony Martin	11	Hotel De France
30	5:45	Our Miss Brooks	11	Stars Eric Holliman, "Sundance and the Kid from Nowhere"
30	6:00	Cinderella Weekend	11	Sundance faces an angry mob of townspeople after he captures an arrogant young gunnager who boldly admits having beaten and robbed an old miner.
30	6:15	News	11	Telephone Hour
30	6:30	As The World Turns	11	(Color)
30	6:45	This Is The Life	11	Presents a program of music by five top teams Marge and Gower

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11:30 Jack Paar Show  
11:45 Ted Steele Show  
12:00 News and Weather  
1:00 News  
1:05 Friday Late Show  
"Love on a Budget", Spring Byington  
3:00 News

Sportscaster Mel Allen planned to become a lawyer on graduating from the University of Alabama. While in New York that summer, a friend persuaded him to take an announcers' test at CBS. He took it, never expecting to win, since he was competing against 79 other aspirants. Even after he joined the announcing staff at CBS, he didn't consider it permanent. It was only after he was assigned to cover sports that he decided to forget about a law career and stick to announcing.

**HOW STRONG IS YOUR INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO**

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# Suburbia Today

The Magazine of Pleasant Places

JANUARY 1960

Manchester Evening Herald  
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

January 9, 1960



Is Your Child a Victim of "Filtered Experience"?  
Jean Kerr vs. Vance Packard on Status Seekers

See page 18

See page 8



# Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

ERNEST V. HEYN  
Editor-In-Chief

PAUL HOFFMAN MARION LOWNDES  
Editors

CHRISTINA PAPPAS JOHN BAILEY  
Associate Editor Humor Editor

DELMAR LIPP  
Managing Editor

## In this Issue...

### How Chic! A Hole In Your Sleeve!

Two great talents join forces this month and pun- gently pinpoint what happens when someone tries to translate *The Status Seekers* into the terms of realistic daily living. Reader, do have a look—and a smile or two—at "What Do I Do Now, Mr. Packard?" Words by Jean Kerr, author of "Please Don't Eat The Daisies," and art by top-flight cartoonist Whitney Darrow, Jr. And don't miss Mr. Packard's answer!

### Fighting Words... And A Challenge

Do you know that there are some parents who've taken their children back to the city to live because now they deliberately want to expose them to the very experiences that made them move away? If this doesn't make sense to you, we urge you to read Marion Lowndes' report on how to keep your children's minds open, active, and growing—even though they live in the suburbs.

### The Traffic Horror

Our metropolitan areas are slowly being choked to death by a fantastic nationwide traffic jam. This month, Wilfred Owen, the country's foremost authority on transportation problems, tells us how it happened, and what we'd better do about it quick, before this joy ride of haphazard planning turns into the "last mile" for our cities.

### The Easy Way Out

You, too, can have a gloriously blooming garden while the north wind blows and while there are two feet of snow on the ground—a garden watered only by hot toddies. Put another log on the fire and turn to page fourteen—it's seed-catalogue time!



**Laura Jean Allen**  
Congratulations, parents of this extra-special, brand-new baby (and welcome home). And congratulations to you, cover artist, as you gaily brighten our pages for the fifth time since we were born.

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW  
Publisher

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"This thing is fixed!"

## GETTING AROUND

...to Our Pleasant Places and People

ACCORDING to law, anyone who witnesses a felony or misdemeanor may make a citizen arrest. (Just as binding as a police arrest.) So, when citizen Henry James of El Cajon, California, was nearly run into by another citizen who was making an illegal U-turn, he saw his duty clear and made the arrest. The felon's name? Lieut. James M. Self of the La Mesa Police.

A modest frame house near Westport, Connecticut, is the world's smallest bona fide Indian reservation. In residence at the moment is just one Indian, seventy-one-year-old Chief Blackhawk, known also as Edward Sherman.



Indian reservations are not taxable. Pained officials tried slapping liens on "Sherman Lodge" to no avail. Blackhawk goes on living there with his wife and parrot, paying no taxes. His sister, Rising Star, lives off-limits in New Haven.

Philadelphia's Main Line gets the prize for catchy names. To wit: the fund-raising "Mad Anthony Dances" of the Family Service; the "Lankettes," 30 young matrons dedicated to Lankenau Hospital's Pediatrics Dept.; the "Band-Aids," some spirited ladies who sold candy to outfit the Radnor High School band; and three cheers for the "Lower Merion Society for the Detection and Prosecution of Horse Thieves and the Recovery of Stolen Horses." (Present at last meeting, 350-people.)

Down the road a piece from Broomfield, Colorado, a lady accused a street employee of hurling his broom at her. The culprit admitted that he had lost his temper, but only, he said, after the lady drove around a "Do Not Enter"

sign, across freshly painted stripes he was even then bending over to finish, and struck him from behind, knocking him flat. As he fell, the broom flew up in the air and landed on the aggrieved lady's car. (Case Dismissed.)

If you happen to be in Marietta, Georgia, with your trumpet, call Betty Shipman Bennett and Charles Miner, why don't you? They'd love to join you in a fast (or slow) trio—especially if you're one of 4,000 musicians listed in the Amateur Chamber Music Players Directory. Betty (boasts the Directory) is FI-A (Flute-Excellent). Mr. Miner lists himself in the second category VI-B, (Violin-Good), but we're sure he can keep up even if you're a Tr-Pro (Trumpet-Professional). For a listing or a copy, contact Helen Rice, Secretary of the ACMP, at 15 West 67th Street, New York 23, N. Y.

Your kids tired of tinker toys? Minnetonka, Minnesota, Mayor Robert DeGhetto dropped a line to the Air Force, which supplied him, for free, with a genuine jet plane they were about to scrap. The tiny crew (never fewer than six pilots) love their new playground. A word of caution: we hear you have to call for old jets personally and tow them home.

Mrs. Herman Meltzer, of Glen Cove, New York, mother of three children, was one of 136 parents and businessmen who spent one full day teaching in and administering the town's five elementary schools. "Housekeeping is much easier," was Mrs. Meltzer's report to her fourth-grade class's regular teacher.

Only one complaint. Said a janitor: "No one seemed to want to change places with me."



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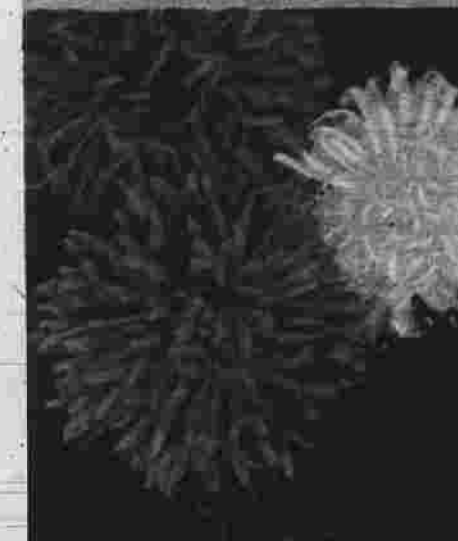
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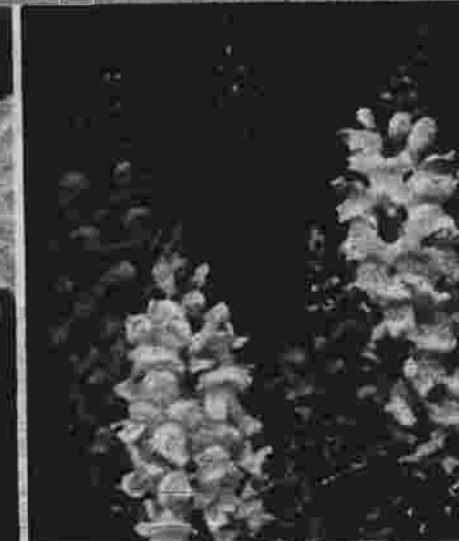
Giant Glorious Daisies. Imagine daisies some up to 7 in. across! Spectacular yellow, golden orange and gold, mahogany and bronze, striking bicolors, mixed. Pat. 25c



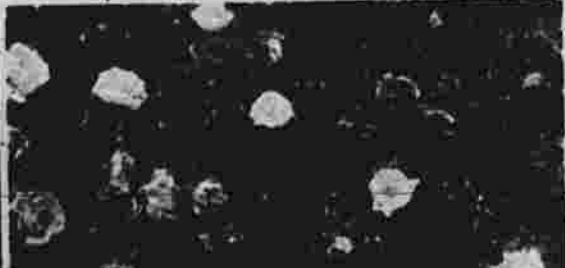
Climax Giant Hybrid Barigoide. Amazing new creations outshining all other garden flowers! Huge, fully double, ruffled, up to 5 in. across. Glowing mixed colors. Pat. 25c



Carlotta Extra Early Astors. Remarkable achievement adding greatly to aster popularity. Large fluffy "ostrich plume" flowers, long erect stems. Rich new colors. Pat. 25c



Tall Giant Ruffled Snapdragon. Rugged plants, sturdier spikes, bigger flowers, attractively ruffled. Many gorgeous colors, most popular of all snapdragons. Pat. 25c



Double Portulaca Magic Carpet. Part little "roses" in clear radiant colors on handsome trailing plants 4 to 6 in. tall. They revel in hot sunny spots. Pat. 25c

Crown Jewels Petunias. Clearer, brighter colors mixed, some very distinct. They'll perk up any garden. Spicy fragrance. Plants have hybrid vigor, bloom continuously, more abundantly, and longer. Pat. 25c



Burpee Giant Hybrid Zinnias. Graceful, fluffy, the loveliest ever created, the most popular zinnias of all time! Immense blooms 5 in. and more across in a galaxy of showy colors, some with two or more hues. Extra long stems. The plants grow fast up to 3 ft. tall and bloom profusely all summer and fall. Pat. 25c

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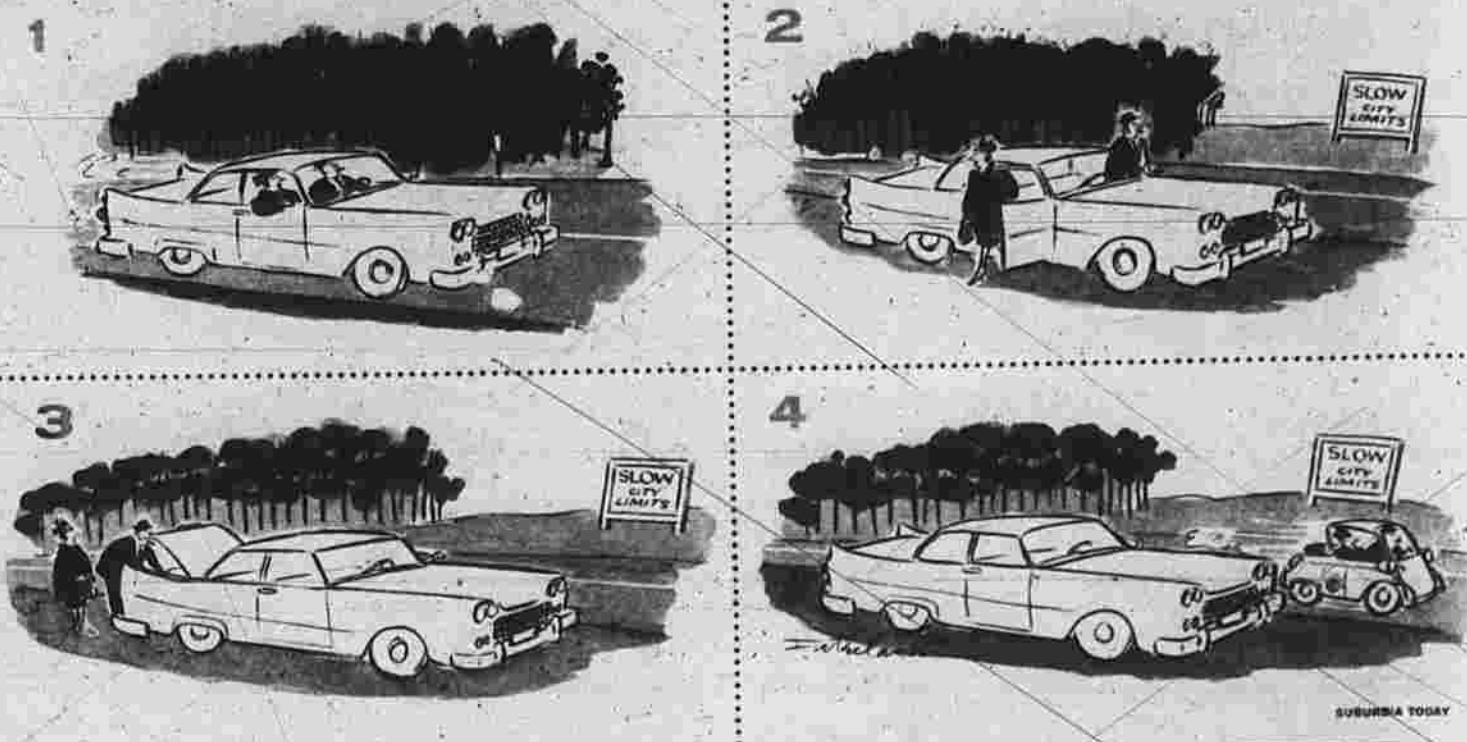
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## What can we do about the **TRAFFIC MESS?**

BY WILFRED OWEN Author of *Cities In The Motor Age*

**M**OST OF US chose the suburbs for the sake of more pleasant surroundings. Some of us fled here to escape urban disorder, only to be overtaken by thousands of others with the same idea. After all the road building, parking lots, street widenings, traffic lights, parking meters, one-way streets, and other measures designed to keep traffic moving between our towns and the central city (still the hub, after all, of our welfare) - we have ended in a bigger jam than when we started. As soon as a new road is built, its promise of relief is cancelled by the rising number of people and vehicles waiting to use it.

After fifty years of the automotive age, some of us have begun asking ourselves, can we be urbanized and motorized, yet civilized?

We have begun to doubt that the city as we know it can survive... or that it should. Public transportation systems are inconvenient and inadequate. Transit lines are fighting a losing battle, while commuter rail roads seem intent on going out of business altogether. By 1975 more than a hundred million vehicles will be jockeying for position on our highways. More people, more jobs, higher incomes and more leisure time will furnish the ingredients for still greater urban and suburban chaos. If we don't act fast, by the time we get a six-hour day, six other hours may be spent getting back and forth to work.

### Build New Roads

New roads can help, temporarily, and we are getting them. The federal highway program, now fully underway, is the biggest public-works enterprise in history. But as we struggle under the impacts of the motor age it is becoming evident that we need much more than a highway program to adapt our cities to the automobile

and start our traffic moving again. We need new ideas and new plans. We need to turn to the planners and architects and engineers who are discovering and projecting new purposes to the cities and suburbs the new roads will connect.

To reduce an enormously complicated problem to its simplest terms: transportation is a means to other ends. If all economic ends are concentrated in a central city, and you are going to depend on an automobile to get you there at an appointed time (through a layout originally designed for horses and trolley cars) you, with millions of your peers, are going to slow down to a crawl morning and night.

### Rebuild the Cities

Today's mammoth traffic jams result because our cities are obsolete, left over from the era of the railroads. As long as the railroads, running on their straight tracks, were responsible for the main movement of people and goods, the cities functioned as receiving centers. But with the automobiles moving in from all directions this function became confused... jammed. What we need now is to transplant more country space into the city and more of the opportunities for close association into the suburbs.

The downtown of the central city today should concentrate on official, cultural and recreational facilities - the theatre, concert hall, library, university, museum, sports arena, the seat of government. There should be hotels, restaurants, professional offices, banking and financial establishments, passenger-transport terminals, and major department stores. Small industries, with their contribution to the traffic jam, should be encouraged to relocate. There should be apartments for close-in living

Continued on page 22

## \*America's 12 Most Famous Artists

## \*We're looking for people who like to draw



Albert Dorne



Norman Rockwell



Al Parker



Jon Whitecomb



Austin Briggs



Ben Stahl



Fred Ludokans



Robert Fawcett



Harold Von Schmidt



Dong Kingman



Peter Holok



Stevan Dohanos

If you like to draw, America's 12 Most Famous Artists want to test your art talent. We'd like to help you find out whether you can be trained to be a successful money-making artist.

This offer is part of a program we began ten years ago. We found that many men and women who could have become artists - never did. Most of them were unsure of their talent and had no way of finding out whether it was worth developing. Others who were convinced they had talent simply couldn't get top-notch professional art training without leaving home or giving up their jobs.

### A Plan to Help Others

We decided to do something about this. We decided to make it possible for anyone, anywhere, who likes to draw - and who has talent worth developing - to get the training he needs to become an artist. Taking time off from our busy art careers, we pooled the extensive knowledge of art, the professional know-how, and the priceless trade secrets which we, ourselves, were able to learn only through long and successful experience.

We illustrated this knowledge with 5,000 special drawings; then organized it into a series of lessons covering every aspect of drawing and painting... lessons that anyone could take right in their own homes and in their spare time. Finally - after years of teaching - we perfected what is probably the most personal and effective method ever developed for criticizing a student's drawings and paintings.

Our program of art training is now well known and respected all-over America. We have helped thousands of people find success in art. Here are just a few:

When Don Smith of New Orleans wrote to us, he knew nothing about art - even doubted he had talent. Today, he's an illustrator with the South's leading advertising agency.

### Father of Three Wins New Career

Stanley Bowen of Ohio - a married man with three children, unhappy in a "no-future job" - began studying with us, evenings. Now he's earning a much higher salary as an illustrator for a growing art studio. And his family sees a happy, secure future ahead.

With our training, Wanda Pickulski of Rexford, N. Y., was able to give up her typing job to become fashion artist for a local department store.

### Changes His Whole Life

"Your course has been the difference between failure and success for me," writes Robert Meecham of Ontario, Canada. "I've come from an \$18.00-a-week apprentice to where I now own my own house, two cars, and hold stock in two companies."

### A Career of Her Own

"I now have extra money for trips and a bank account to do with as I please," says housewife Doris Hagen. "Without your Course, I would not have had a profession."

When Kathryn Gorsuch of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, found out she was to have a baby - she left her filing job at an aircraft company and studied art at home with us. By the time the baby was seven months old, she went back to work for the same company... this time as a well-paid commercial artist.

Eric Ericson worked in a garage while he studied nights with us. Today, he is a successful advertising artist, earns seven times as much... and is having a new home built for his family.

### Profitable Hobby - at 78

A great-grandmother in Newark, Ohio, decided to use her spare time to study painting. Recently, she had her first local "one-man" show - where she sold thirty-two water colors and five oil paintings.

Donald Kern - a cowboy from Miles City, Montana - studied art with us. Now he paints portraits, sells them for \$250 each, and gets all the business he can handle.

### Paintings Pay for House Addition

Virginia Tootill writes: "The sale of my paintings has more than paid for my Course. It's building an addition to the house for our new baby."

In just four months Doris White of Wauwatosa, Wis., has painted and sold \$750 worth of her paintings... all in spare time!

### Send For Famous Artists Talent Test

To find other men and women with talent worth developing, we have created a special 12-page Art Talent Test. Thousands of people formerly paid \$1 for this test. But now our School offers it free and will grade it free. People who reveal talent through this test are eligible for professional training by the School... right in their own homes.

If you like to draw and want to know if you have talent worth developing - mail the coupon today. The test will be mailed to you without cost or obligation.

### Famous Artists Schools Studio 5033, Westport, Conn.

I want to find out whether I have art talent worth developing. Please send me, without obligation, your Famous Artists Talent Test.

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Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_ (please print) \_\_\_\_\_

Miss \_\_\_\_\_ (please print) \_\_\_\_\_

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County \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



# PROPHECIES... THAT WILL TOUGH YOUR LIFE

To the skeptics:



MARGUERITE CARTER

Had you lived at the time when the Hebrews were powerful in Jerusalem, would you have believed the prophecy that they would one day leave their homeland and return almost 2,000 years later (at a time that seemed their darkest hour)? Yet this ancient prophecy was only recently fulfilled!

Predicting in 1939 the way to tell the ending of World War Two, Marguerite Carter stated, "There's 'one' way to time the ending—and that is when 'Turkey' enters the war. It will be over in a few months." From the 1945 files of the TIMES HERALD we quote the "fulfillment" of one of Miss Carter's astounding predictions; "Turkey came into the war early this year! A few months later Germany surrendered. VE Day was declared—and up went another chalk mark on the horoscope record for Marguerite Carter."

Again in 1941, Russia's hour of trial, Miss Carter stated, "Adolph Hitler will never conquer Russia in its entirety. He may defeat the bulk of the Red armies and capture cities, but the Russians will come around behind their lines and cut them to pieces. This will be the beginning of his end!"

In 1944 when Russia was in a seemingly weakened condition, Marguerite Carter warned, "We shall find it necessary to sit down at a peace table with Russia and CONCEDE to her wishes—Only shrewd maneuvering will prevent her being the completely dominant power in Europe!" Today the world knows the fateful fulfillment of these words.

In "1958" Miss Carter forecast for "1959", "Your attention will be on MONEY. Today you know the accuracy of these words."

Now, she says, "older" people will not only come into the limelight in all affairs but will touch almost every individual's life! They may be a strong factor in labor disputes. This is a "transition" period of adjustment financially. Workers will change about now with new plans as to location. All business firms will consolidate to strengthen themselves financially. It will be important to have "cash on hand" in 1960 and 1961 followed by a "GOLDEN ERA" in 1962!

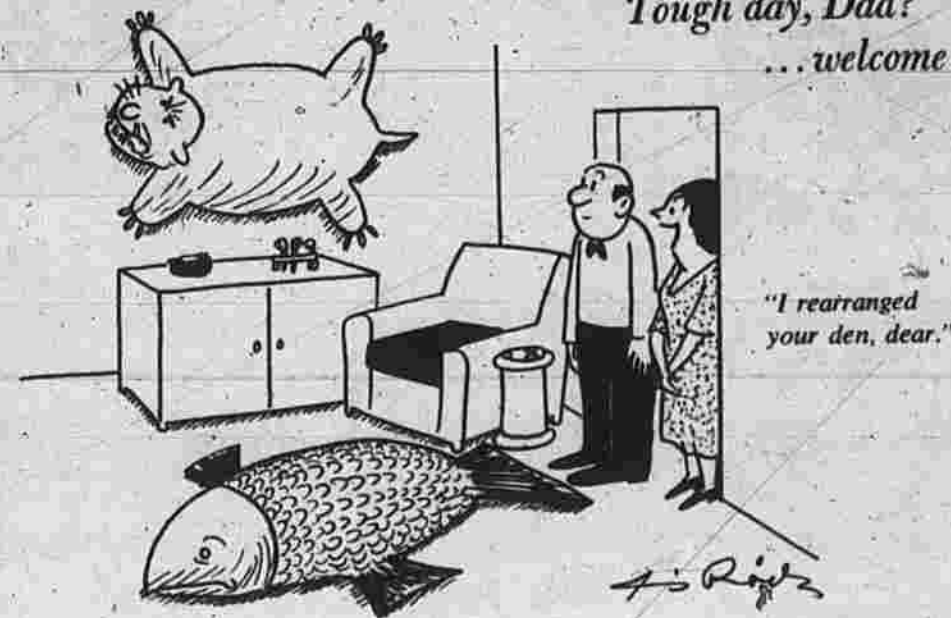
Wise changes and shrewd moves are important now so that you may protect your possessions as well as attain the finer things you desire. The guidance of someone who has your interests at heart and who understands your problems can mean a turning point for you by showing you the way safely through this period of adjustment!

Marguerite Carter is so highly regarded, that men in important positions seek her counsel daily! She is internationally known for her predictions and respected for her accuracy and honesty. She is to be trusted!

TEST HER! You'll be well pleased with MISS CARTER'S ABILITY TO DESCRIBE ACCURATELY YOUR YEAR AHEAD! Send your birthdate—month, date, year, place and hour of birth (if known)—with \$3.00 for your forecast which includes Miss Carter's SPECIAL NOTATIONS showing OUTSTANDING INDICATIONS covering your financial outlook, guidance in changes, health, etc. (Or send \$2.00 if you wish the forecast without her special work.) Allow three weeks for careful, proper attention. Address: Marguerite Carter, 902 Jackson Building, Indianapolis 25, Indiana. Enclose 10c extra for mailing costs.

## Suburbia—Any Day!

Tough day, Dad?  
... welcome home.



"Mother, daddy's home!"



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# \$100,000 Wagon-Load Contest



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PLUS—OVER 1,000 ADDITIONAL PRIZES

Wagon Load of Prizes! Wagon Load of Fun!

YOU CAN WIN a compact new 1960 Rambler Custom "6" Cross Country Station Wagon—plus \$500 worth of groceries from your favorite store. What a prize! And what a wagon! Gives you Rambler handling and parking ease combined with smooth, economical performance. It's easy to enter, so pick up a package of new Super-Strength Alcoa Wrap aluminum foil today!

JUST FINISH THIS JINGLE:

Super-Strength Alcoa Wrap,  
The strongest you can buy,  
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Your line goes here—

EXAMPLE: As wrapping cheese and pie.

ALCOA WRAP—THE ONLY ALUMINUM FOIL  
WITH SUPER STRENGTH

Don't forget to attach the  
Better Packaging Label to your entry



### WAGON-LOAD CONTEST RULES

Print or write your last line to the above jingle (to rhyme with "boy"). Use a plain sheet of paper or the coupon in this ad. Be sure you include your name and address and the name and address of the store where you purchased your Alcoa Wrap. Enter as many times as you like. Each entry must be accompanied by a Better Packaging Label from the lid flap of any size of Alcoa Wrap.

Entries will be judged by the Bruce Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Entries, contents, and ideas therein become the property of Aluminum Company of America and none will be returned. Entries must be original in all respects with the contestants submitting them.

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 31, 1960 and received no later than midnight, April 11, 1960. Winners will be notified by mail, and a complete list of winners will be available as soon as possible after the close of the contest to all who send a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Prizes will be awarded in order of retail value. Only one prize to a family. Duplicate prizes in case of ties.

Contest is open to all residents of the continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii, except employees and their families of the Aluminum Company of America, its subsidiary companies and its advertising agencies. Subject to all Federal, State and Local laws and regulations.

SEND TO: ALCOA WRAP WAGON-LOAD CONTEST, BOX 109, NEW YORK 46, N. Y.

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DON'T FORGET that each entry must be accompanied by a Better Packaging Label from a package of Alcoa Wrap.





Anyone with five children can't be upper-status — or can she?

ILLUSTRATED BY WHITNEY DARROW, JR.

# What Do I Do Now, Mr. Packard?

BY JEAN KERR

AUTHOR OF "PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES"

I HAVE just finished reading "The Status Seekers" which according to the author, Vance Packard, "explores class behavior in America." And now I'm really upset. Here I've been, all these years, supposing that I was a perfect example of a low-status type. Oh, I just *knew*, that's all. In fact, there didn't seem to be any other possibility. Here we were: Democrats, driving around in a ten-year-old Chevy, eating meat-loaf, and going to see *American* movies. Little things, you say, but they add up—particularly when you have five children and not one of them can spell.

But I wasn't really worried. I was bearing up nicely until I read Vance Packard's book. And the reason I am at sixes and sevens now is because it seems, and you won't believe this, it seems that I am really a high-status type. But here's the terrible thing: nobody knows it. My friends (a low-status group if I ever saw one) don't know it. The sales-girls in Saks Fifth Avenue *clearly* don't know it. My very own mother doesn't know it or she wouldn't keep saying to me, "For heaven's sake, buy yourself a decent set of dishes." This is simply not the remark one makes to a high-status person.

Oh, I am surrounded by skeptics, but I refer them all to Mr. Packard. He says very plainly that "women who are really secure in their upper-class status may become fond of a good outfit and wear it for years." You'll know how secure I am when I tell you that I still have this suit I bought before I was married. (It's a little tight now, so I just don't button the last three buttons.) But fond of it? If I weren't afraid of sounding mawkish, I'd come right out and say that I'm just plain crazy about that brown tweed suit. It may be fifteen years old this month, but it's just as baggy as the day I bought it. And it's suitable for so many occasions. Whether I am taking two sick cats to the vet, spreading peat moss on the rosebushes, or merely staining the front door, I know I'm dressed correctly when I'm wearing that suit.

There are those who may scoff to read Mr. Packard's report that "the fabulously well-dressed Mrs. Winston Guest recently took with her to Europe a suit she has been wearing for eight years." Now it seems perfectly clear to me why Mrs. Guest took that suit to Europe. It's probably been hanging there getting on her nerves for seven years. By this time she's ashamed to give it to the help and reluctant to burn it. So what could be simpler than shoving it through a porthole? If I ever go to Europe, that's exactly what I mean to do with this

horrible brown tweed suit. Okay, I lied when I said I was crazy about that suit.

But let's get back to the facts. Another dead giveaway of my high social status is the way I entertain. Mr. Packard insists that at the upper-class level people "tend to prefer relaxed informality. Food typically is offered casually. There may be amiable and fairly open flirting and talking. Weaving figures may offer toasts." Honestly, if I didn't know better I'd swear that Packard was here one night last week. But then I imagine he has his spies, don't you?

As for this business about food being offered casually, I've actually been known to say, "Bill, I think you'll find pretzels on the second shelf." How could you be more upper-status than that? Mr. Packard concludes his summary of entertaining among the elect by stating flatly that "the people having the party at the upper level usually are not trying to prove anything. Publicity in the newspapers is not sought." Well, I should think not. With those weaving figures offering toasts, it seems to me the less said about the whole thing the better.

## Mr. Packard Replies

Dear Mrs. Kerr:

If I had known that you, of all people, were going to be reading my book, I would have added an interesting fact which turned up in my research. That is that eating daisies also is definitely upper-class. In fact, it is even more upper-class than eating the meat-loaf you cite. However, eating daisies is not quite as upper as what my son ate when he was the age of your children. He ate tent caterpillars. At least we kept finding fuzz around his lips as he grinned at us.

Now if you are really worried because your high status doesn't seem fully appreciated by your friends, why don't you dramatize it? Get yourself hauled into court for nonpayment of bills which have been beneath your notice. Or better still, get yourself thrown out of the best club in town for unlady-like behavior. These will surely bring you the respectful recognition you so richly deserve.

Vance Packard



"I tried on suit after suit..."

But isn't it nice to know that when you are not trying to prove anything with a party you are really proving that you are a high-status person?

Reading further (You notice how this is all adding up, don't you?), we learn that "the slim figure is more of a preoccupation with women of the upper classes. As you go down the scale, married women take plumpness more calmly." Observe that there is nowhere the suggestion that the upper-class female may not be plump. No, the implication is clear. It's all right to be plump as long as you're not calm about it.

Well, as far as that goes, you should have seen me trying on bathing suits in Lane Bryant's last summer. Not that there was any chance you'd have seen me, since I wouldn't even allow the motherly saleswoman to witness the struggles of that dreadful half hour. I tried on suit after suit, all of them designed by some shut-in in California who, it seems to me, would benefit from a beginner's course in anatomy. But at each succeeding glimpse of myself in the rearview mirror I burst into wild outcries and muffled sobs. Indeed, I was anything but calm as I went off to soothe myself with a butterscotch sundae.

And don't worry about the quality of your conversation. Once you begin to get the hang of it you will find yourself just naturally making statements that are irrefragably upper-status. For instance, should the occasion arise, you might say "Gimme a hunk ('the high-status person uses unpretentious language') of that pumpernickel ('only the upper classes like firm, hard bread')." If you want to be really on the safe side, you might add, parenthetically, "but make it a small hunk," which would indicate that you were not taking plumpness calmly. As I say, it's a technique that can be learned. What's nice for me is that I was born liking pumpernickel bread.

Now that I've laid out the evidence and proved beyond question that I am a true high-status type, there is one statement in the book that comes back to haunt me. That statement plainly says, "medical investigators have noticed as you get near the bottom of the social scale, there is an abrupt rise in a disorder called anomie—feeling isolated, loosely attached to the world, and convinced that things are tough all over."

Feeling isolated? Loosely attached to the world? Convinced that things are tough all over? But that's the way I feel. That's the way I feel all the time. Now what do I do, Mr. Packard?



To bring down the curtain on a successful party, the final act must enchant the guests. From the mellow, pearly Crème Brûlée to the royal chocolate refrigerator cake, these desserts are sure to bring requests for encores.



Elegant  
desserts

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

← REGAL CHOCOLATE DESSERT

To Prepare: 35 min. To Chill: 12 hrs.

- |                                     |                                     |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 22 ladyfingers, split in halves     | 1½ teaspoons vanilla extract        |
| 3 sq. (3 oz.) unsweetened chocolate | ½ teaspoon almond extract           |
| ½ cup sugar                         | 2½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar |
| 3 tablespoons water                 | 6 egg whites                        |
| ¼ teaspoon salt                     | ½ cup sugar                         |
| 6 egg yolks                         | 1 cup almond macaroon crumbs*       |
| 1½ cups butter                      |                                     |

- Line bottom of an 8½x3-in. spring-form pan with 18 ladyfinger halves; set aside.
- Heat chocolate, ½ cup sugar, water, and salt in top of double boiler over simmering water. Stir occasionally until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth. Set aside to cool.
- Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Vigorously stir about one-half of the chocolate mixture into the egg yolks. Immediately blend into mixture in double-boiler top and cook 3 min., stirring constantly. Remove from simmering water; cool.
- Cream butter and a mixture of the extracts together until butter is softened. Gradually add confectioners' sugar, beating until light and fluffy after each addition. Blend in the chocolate mixture. Set aside.
- Using a clean beater, beat egg whites until frothy. Add the ½ cup sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until rounded peaks are formed. Spread over chocolate mixture and fold together. Fold in macaroon crumbs. Pour one-half of mixture into spring-form pan over layer of ladyfingers. Arrange 18 ladyfinger halves over chocolate mixture and cover with remaining one-half of mixture.
- Chill in refrigerator until firm, 12 hrs. or overnight.
- Remove ring from spring-form pan. Set cake on serving plate. Press remaining ladyfinger halves onto sides of mold. Garnish with unsweetened whipped cream and coarsely shredded, unsweetened chocolate. Top each serving with additional whipped cream, if desired.

\*If macaroons are moist, dry and toast them slightly in a 325° F. oven before crushing. 12 to 16 servings

CRÈME BRÛLÉE

To Prepare: 25 min. To Bake: 50 min.  
(Allow time for chilling)

- |                       |                                 |
|-----------------------|---------------------------------|
| 2 cups whipping cream | 2 teaspoons vanilla extract     |
| 4 egg yolks           | ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar |
| ¼ cup sugar           |                                 |

- Set out a 1-qt. baking dish. Scald (just until a thin film appears) cream in top of double boiler over simmering water.
- Meanwhile, beat egg yolks slightly. Blend in sugar. Stirring constantly, gradually add hot cream to egg-yolk mixture. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Strain into the baking dish. Blend in vanilla extract.
- Bake in boiling-water bath\* at 325° F. 50 min., or until a silver knife comes out clean when inserted halfway between center and edge of baking dish.
- Remove from boiling-water bath. Set on cooling rack to cool. Chill thoroughly.
- When chilled, sift brown sugar evenly over top. Place chilled crème under broiler with top at least 3 in. from source of heat; broil until sugar is melted. Watch carefully so sugar will not burn.
- Serve plain or with green gage plums as an accompaniment. About 6 servings

\*For Boiling-Water Bath—Set a deep pan on the oven rack and place the filled baking dish in the pan. Carefully pour boiling water into pan to level of mixture in baking dish.

SHERRY ELEGANCE

To Prepare: 10 min. To Chill: 3 hrs.

- |   |                                 |
|---|---------------------------------|
| ¾ cup cold water                          | 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sherry |
| 3 tablespoons (3 env.) unflavored gelatin | ¼ cup strained orange juice     |
| 2¼ cups water                             | ½ cup strained lemon juice      |
| 1½ cups sugar                             | 9 drops red food coloring       |

- Lightly oil a 1½-qt. fancy mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil) and set aside to drain; or set out a pretty china bowl.
- Pour cold water into a small bowl and sprinkle gelatin evenly over the water. Let stand about 5 min. to soften.
- Heat 2¼ cups water until very hot. Remove from heat and immediately stir in the softened gelatin until it is completely dissolved. Add sugar and stir until dissolved.
- Blend in sherry, orange juice, lemon juice, and food coloring.
- Pour mixture into the prepared mold or china bowl and chill until firm. To unmold: run tip of knife carefully around edge of mold. Invert onto a chilled plate and remove mold. (If necessary, wet a clean towel in hot water and wring it almost dry; wrap hot towel around mold for a few seconds. If mold does not loosen, repeat.) If prepared in a china bowl, bring bowl directly to table and serve.
- Serve with unsweetened whipped cream. 6 to 8 servings

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Try GOLDEN RISOTTO tonight... it's full of delicious surprises. Ready in 20 minutes... but *only* with Minute Rice.

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So easy—and so easy to fix ahead of time.  
1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms  
2 chicken bouillon cubes\*

2 cups water\*  
¼ teaspoon crushed saffron  
1½ cups Minute Rice—¼ cup of butter  
½ cup chopped onions  
½ lb. (about 1 cup) cleaned, cooked shrimp  
1 cup diced cooked ham  
¼ lb. brown-and-serve sausages, sliced  
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

\*You may substitute 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed chicken consommé, plus water to make up 2 cups, for the bouillon cubes and 2 cups of water.

Drain mushrooms, measuring the liquid. Combine ½ of cup mushroom liquid, the bouillon cubes, water and saffron in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Then add Minute Rice.

Mix just enough to moisten the rice. Cover. Remove from heat.

Let stand for 5 minutes. Meanwhile, melt the butter in large skillet. Add onions, mushrooms, shrimp, ham, and sausages. Sauté until lightly browned. Add the seasoned rice and cheese; then mix gently with fork. Makes 4 to 5 servings.



**Meat Crust Pie.** Savory meat loaf base, spread with Minute Rice right from the box, and topped with melted cheese. Flavor-winning recipe in the box.



**Peach of a Rice Pudding.** Creamy-good, with a tangy touch of lemon, luscious with peaches. Bright, light dessert, ready to serve in just 12 minutes.



**Chicken Continental.** Sauté the chicken; add chicken soup, a few zesty herbs, an onion... and the magic of Minute Rice. Easy recipe right in the package.



**Breakfast Rice,** in coffee-perking time... only with Minute Rice. Just heat Minute Rice and milk... it's ready in 5 minutes. Suggestion: add raisins or bananas.



**Tuna Rice Loaf** with speedy cheese sauce. So easy—with Minute Rice and tuna. So nourishing, because the added vitamins in Minute Rice never wash or cook away.



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**3 Ways with Minute Rice.** Vary the flavor of your rice by adding it to consommé or bouillon. Or stir in pineapple, nuts, or mushrooms, as in the recipe in the box.



**Shrimp Creole** tastes twice as nice when the peppers, tomatoes and shrimp lend their zesty flavor to tender, light Minute Rice. Treat the family to it *soon*.



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**How to Plan THE EASY GARDEN**

BY JOHN BRIMER

*Pull up an armchair, open a seed catalog, and turn to "Annuals"*



**WHAT ARE the easiest flowers to grow?** For me, the answer is annuals. Much as I enjoy my perennials, the digging up, dividing, and replanting as the beds get overcrowded, have become real chores. That is why I'm saving only my choicest perennials this year and planting the other beds with annuals. Most of the work, in this plan, will come in the beginning, when hopes are high and the weather is cool.

As the seedlings appear, I'll thin them out so that each plant has plenty of room for future development, weeding as necessary until they get big enough to shade out the late weeds. Then I'll enjoy the flowers all season long and, when frost puts an end to that, out will come the plants to be discarded. Each spring I can spade in plant foods, humus, and lime, if needed, so that the soil will be kept in good tilth and fertile enough for the flowers to flourish.

Now, too, if I wish, I can have a different garden each year, merely by varying my choice of seeds. I can grow all the old favorites I remember from my grandmother's garden and try out the exciting new hybrids that are offered each year, adding those which perform well to my permanent list of favorites.

**START SOME SEEDS INDOORS** to get flowers earlier. Punch drain holes in a coffee can; fill it with moistened vermiculite or shredded sphagnum moss. Distribute seeds over surface. Keep warm and moist, until second pair of leaves are well-grown.



**TRANSPLANT SEEDLINGS** into soil-filled wooden or tar-paper bands (bought at a garden center). Use notched, small garden stake to lift seedling from loose moss and insert it in a pencil-made hole in moist soil. Place it in the sun and keep it moist.

In the main, however, I'll stick to the long-blooming sort which needs little care and use it for the "backbone" of my borders. Petunias, marigolds, and zinnias are the Big Three among dependable annuals in our country, coming in so many shades and sizes that a garden can be made with only one of them. In fact, if you have limited space, do just that.

It is later than you think for planning the easy garden, so send for your catalogs at once if you haven't already got them. They will tell you all you need to know about the height of your annuals and the size of the flowers, and some give planting information and other instructions. Make your plans right away so you can order your seeds early and have them in hand, ready to plant, against that glorious spring day when you can put them in the soil. The rest will be easy—but not too easy!



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# HE HAS AN OPEN MIND NOW

*but can he keep it if he grows up in the suburbs?*

**W**OULD YOU MOVE your child to the city for his own good?

One mother who recently took this drastic step explains her thinking, and in no uncertain terms.

"At tremendous personal expense, and against my children's resistance," she reports, "I fled from paradise. I fled, not from the country, but from the filtered experience which I had been providing for my children. We went to where the children could be tempted to join street-corner society, where they could see brute poverty and vice and exultation and the bewilderment of the rejected immigrant: where they could be exposed to bad English and despicable music. I took them where they could meet taste that had not been labeled good or bad, so they could make their own decisions about it; where their associates had not been implicitly preselected and prelabeled as desirable.

"After a period of disorientation and anguish," she concludes, "my children were all glad of the move."

These are fighting words. If you have read this far you must want to ask:

"How much experience does a child gain by being exposed to 'brute poverty' that—luckily for him—is not his lot? And how can you look on 'street-corner society' as a device for broadening sheltered suburban children?"

It is easy to take issue with details, but it is more important to know that this mother who took her children back to the city is Dorothy Lee, a professional anthropologist, a scientist trained to observe human behavior and gauge the consequences. From observation and learning and personal experience she reasons that a suburban upbringing today will tend to soften a child and hold him back.

In her view, what she calls the "filtered experience" of the suburbs deprives a child of the opportunity to meet discomfort. His natural enterprise and curiosity become stunted in an orderly, unadventurous life where he does what everyone else does and makes friends only with people like himself. There is not enough opportunity to ex-

BY MARION LOWNDES

periment and learn and broaden himself in the process.

Dr. Lee is not alone in her misgivings. Dr. Leonard Duhl of the National Institute of Mental Health in Washington also warns against the sheltered life.

"It is the responsibility of parents to do everything to expose their children to different experiences," he says. "I sometimes think parents living in particularly exclusive suburbs would be wise to make regular visits to the city during certain parts of a child's growing up."

Along with the scientists, plain laymen with common sense—parents included—have begun to question whether an upbringing in an ideal suburb is the ideal thing.

"As in any paradise since the days of Adam and Eve," says one young father, "a closer inspection reveals certain drawbacks."

But you can't, as they say, have everything—always an irritating thought, especially where your children are concerned. So isn't it enough to raise a child in a pleasant neighborhood where he can grow up with congenial companions and go to a good school? The answer, it appears, is no.

**I**N A pleasant suburb called Crestwood Heights careful tests were made on the children by three sociologists, John R. Seeley, R. Alexander Sim, and E. W. Loosely. The houses these children lived in were charming, and much the same, with TV room, terrace, and barbecue. Their fathers earned about the same amount of money, their families

belonged to the same club, worshipped at the same church. They often ate the same things, depending on whether turkey or shoulder of lamb was the buy at the supermarket. When results were compared with the same tests made on a mixed group of California children, the suburban children as a group rated from slightly to markedly worse in such important matters as "sense of personal freedom," "feeling of belonging," and "social skills." They were limited by their limited experience.

It is as clear as research and data and statistics can make it that there are trends in the suburbs—especially in the most attractive suburbs—that can make for limited experience and a narrow mind. It is also as clear as common sense can make it that it needn't happen to your child. The resources for enlarging his experience exist right along with the opposite and more obvious trends. The practical question is, how do you make use of them?

You can make occasions, as Dr. Duhl suggests, to take trips to the city. If your sheltered child

*Continued on page 23*



PHOTOGRAPH BY DORIS PINNEY





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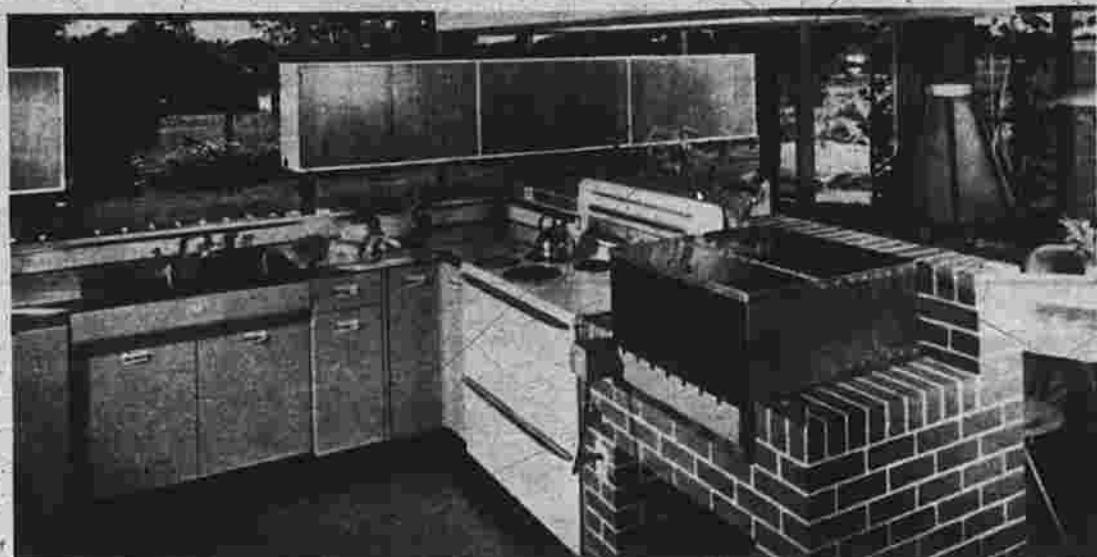
**Oklahoma Sanctuary**

*The views are what the Truett Costons love best about this house fifteen miles from Oklahoma City.*

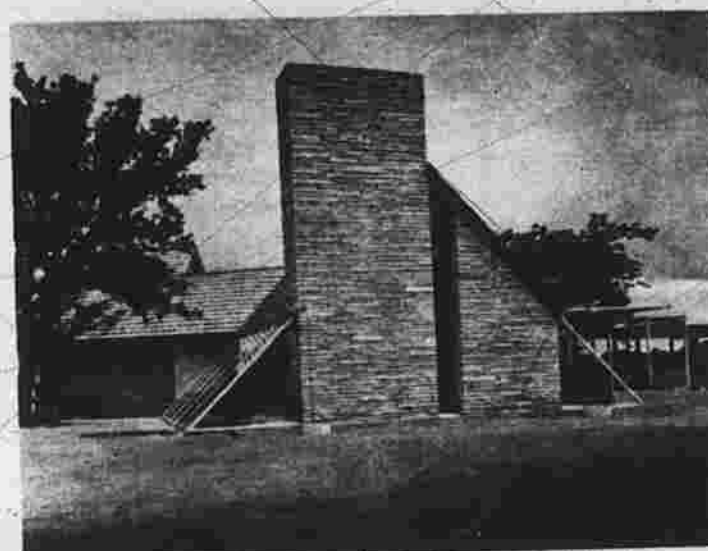


Above: the old homestead of 1893 and—opposite page—the wings added to make the present house. Original sharply-pitched roof line is repeated in the new wings.

“What do you and your family particularly enjoy about your house?” architect Truett Coston was asked. “Peace,” he replied promptly. “Tranquility. Comfort. View . . . view . . . vista and view. It is a real sanctuary . . . birds . . . clouds . . . sunsets . . . storms . . . really wonderful.” In the big living room, below, the structural steel trusses that support the roof were left exposed, and vines were trained over them, starting from the planting area that borders the glass wall. Now the vines are up, trellis on trellis of them, to the peak of the high cork ceiling, bougainvillea thrives in the planters, and as one friend of the Costons put it, “You come into that living room and it’s like walking into a garden with a wonderful view.” And even at the kitchen sink, every prospect pleases.



“You’ve done a beautiful job, Claire. No one would ever guess that this was an old fire house.”



Living-room wing, above. Roof ends in glass areas for house plants. Below: view from the master bedroom which looks east so you see the sunrise over the grove of elms and sycamores which grow beside the creek.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY JULIUS SHULMAN

Left: the living room, showing the vines as they were being started up the supporting trusses. Beyond the inside garden you see the prairies stretching away to Edmond on the horizon.

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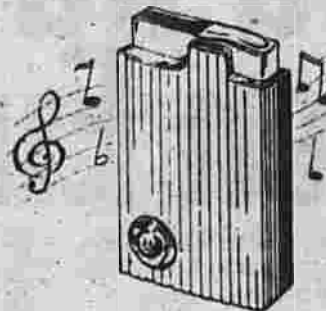
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The Hitching Post, Dept. ST, 263 Glen Cove Avenue, Sea Cliff, Long Island, N. Y.



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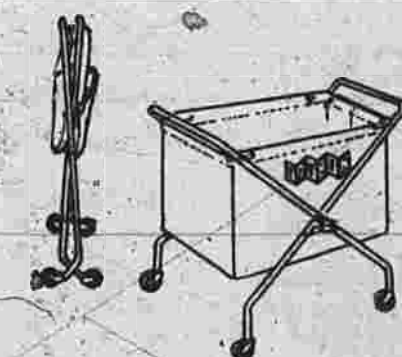


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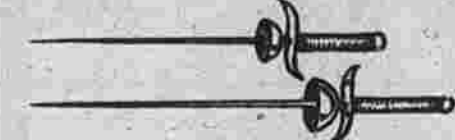
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(Advertisement)

## Traffic Mess

Continued from page 4

and obsolete, haphazard housing should be razed in favor of ample space for trees, grass, flowers, benches, pedestrians, and necessary moving vehicles. A city is not much of a city if the pigeon is the only bird that can survive.

In the suburbs the problem is to replace random sprawl with new patterns of development for community life. That would mean higher densities in many suburbs, more light industry drawn from the cities, more marketing activity—and with proper planning, more open space here, too, for useful purposes such as parks and conservation.

What would be the effect of these changes on our present traffic jams? By using all available methods of transportation—bus, automobile, the railroad, rapid transit, and, eventually, local air carriers—much of the peak business-hour traffic would then be diverted outward to industry and services removed to the suburbs. If the city emphasized its unique values as a cultural center and an exchange, much of the traffic attracted inward to the city would be moving at non-rush hours.

### Spread Out

The automobile which has caused our traffic mess has also given us the means to spread out and solve it. So far, we have used our mobility principally for a spreading out of homes. We also now have the opportunity for a spreading out of business and industry, which would ease congestion in the city and create a reasonable flow of traffic in many directions, instead of a mass attack from all directions on the center.

You recently read in these pages the story of a big Detroit advertising agency which moved its headquarters to the suburbs, diverting its share of traffic outward. Meantime the city of Detroit is beginning to feature its waterfront by replacing factories along the river with parks and theaters and rinks—and space. This is the kind of action we need on a heroic scale to build a geographically uncluttered future and start our traffic moving again.



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## He Has an Open Mind Now

Continued from page 19

can't be taken into "street-corner society," he can be taken out of himself by the excitement of the strange busy streets. Give him a chance to visit the museums and stare in wonder—the short visits are the merry ones. Let him revel freely in the children's section of the big city library. Treat him to a special movie in a grand theater and feed him handsomely afterward. And it won't hurt him a bit, either, to get out of his dungarees and dress up in city clothes once in a while. These measures for broadening experience may sound Lilliputian, but remember the scale of your beholder.

Welcome a chance for community activity if it comes up—Scouts, the Little League, helping in a fund drive. Is there a chance to expose him to the discomfort of earning a little money? A paper route, perhaps? Work is a great opener of the mind.

Your local movies are another resource. There are some that come along in the course of a year which honestly document other countries and other ways of living—and, like traveling, broaden the horizon.

Books can help, of course. Look at this year's children's list—"First Under the North Pole," "The Mystery of the Aztec Idol," "Boy of the Pyramids"—you've been halfway round the world already. You read to your child, and he reads to himself, for the joy of it first of all, but it doesn't alter the fact that with your guidance, here is a joy which can take him out to the mighty, slow-moving East of "Kim," and down to Ulysses' sea "moaning round with many voices," and, for the moment, a long way from Crestwood Heights.

TV current events are another resource for taking a child with you into the outside world. Make use of your newspaper, too. It is surprising, once you start looking,

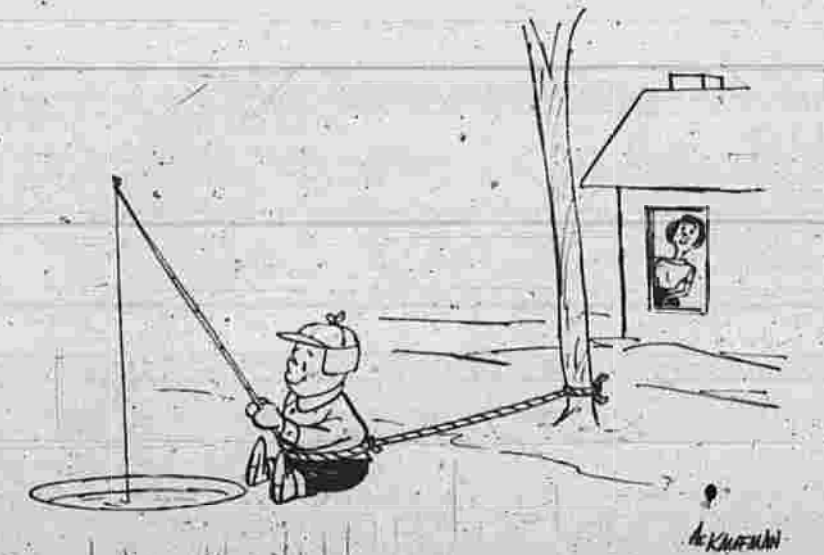
how much you can find in it to alert a young mind.

And it is no news, either, that Nature is a great teacher. Children by instinct are stirred and concerned to find out where the rain comes from and how spiders spin their webs and what makes the sunset red, and it can happen—but again it needn't—that a child in the suburbs is skimmed on this side of life. Swimming holes are getting scarcer and where the cows used to pasture there's a tidy development, but open country is still within reach if you want to take the trouble—the bus line ends somewhere.

Wherever human beings are, as Thornton Wilder said, "there are layers and layers of nonsense." It follows that from an early age it is helpful to be in touch with the natural unhuman world—for proportion—to keep the mind open.

Thanks to the churning and stirrings and exploding of the last ten years, the suburbs today are a happy hunting ground for the sociologists and doctors and specialists in mental health and child guidance. What they do in their wordy reports is to uncover trends like this trend toward a filtered experience, which they view so seriously; and where their findings apply, they can be more effective than any fairy godmother to get your child what he might otherwise miss.

A child is born with an open mind. It is a mind ready to be filled with a world of thoughts and experiences and memories which make a fully rounded, well-adjusted human being. In our eagerness to protect our children and to lead them into the safe channels we have found for ourselves, we must not forget that we may make dependent weaklings of them. We must remember to let them breathe the clear air of experience and understanding.



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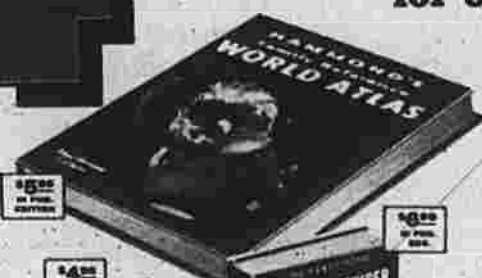


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