

Manchester Evening Herald

About Town

The Rev. Ephraim Rask, pastor of Covenant Congregational Church, will be in charge of broadcasts...

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NOTICE WE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, APRIL 7 TO FRIDAY, APRIL 8 SAM YULYIES

ORANGE HALL BINGO EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT AT 7:30

Two magnificent gifts in one!

"It's Springtime!" LET'S ALL CELEBRATE WITH A TRIPLE TREAT

SHOOR Jewelers 977 MAIN STREET—MANCHESTER

KRAUSE Florist and GREENHOUSES 621 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER

Officers of Temple Chapter, O.E.S. will meet tonight at 7 o'clock for rehearsal at the Masonic Temple.

Members of the Manchester Coot and Fox Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the club house.

The Bowers PTA Sets Vote on Officers

The winner of the Road-e-o will travel to Danbury April 23 to compete in the state contest.

Swedish BAKE SALE Women's Guild of Covenant Congregational Church

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BURGER CHIEF 243 MAIN ST.—Just North of Middle Turnpike

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Police Arrests Marjorie K. LaVole of 36 N. Parkside St. was arrested by Sgt. Warden Lee Franchia...

25 Expected In Road-e-o Twenty-five young drivers are expected to compete in the Safe Driving Road-e-o tomorrow at the Manchester Parkade...

William A. Purcell ment chaplain, Purcell will discuss the role and accomplishments of the American Legion...

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Purtell Guest At Legion Fete The American Legion will celebrate the 36th anniversary of the founding of the post at a dinner-dance Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Legion Home.

Ladies Night Set By Center Club Ladies' Night will be held by the Washington Social Club on Saturday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall.

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Real Children of Israel Last of Samaritans Observe Passover By WILTON BOYNTON

MANCHESTER CORP. CORNER MAIN and OAK STREETS

Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ended April 3, 1960 13,095

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East, West Agree To Recess Stalled Geneva Arms Talk

The stalled 10-nation disarmament conference will recess at the end of this month until June by agreement of the West and Communist bloc, the U.S. delegation announced today in Geneva.

Take Charges Castro Betrayed His People

Washington, April 9 (AP)—President Eisenhower says long-time friends of Cuba feel the ideals of its revolution are being betrayed by the government of Fidel Castro.

Brink's Guard Sets up House For One Round

Chicago, April 9 (AP)—The world was against him, he was against him, and in a mood of deep black melancholy, the left-leaning Sen. J. Lee Rankin...

News Tidbits Culled from AP Wires

Frank Sinatra files Albert Malz, 4th amendment service writer whom Sinatra hired to write lyrics for his new album "Sinatra '60"...

Another Best Man For Royal Nuptials

London, April 9 (AP)—A best man was named today as young Lord John, 21, is to marry Lady Margaret and Anthony Armstrong.

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1960

South Africa Premier Shot In Assassination Attempt

Milford, April 9 (AP)—Milford Police have charged two operators of a bingo parlor with trying to bribe a police captain and sergeant for \$1,000 a month.

State News Roundup

Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), left, and Senate Republican leader, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), talk over the Senate Civil Rights Bill which was passed last night in a 71-18 roll call vote.

Senate Votes 71-18 For Civil Rights Bill

Washington, April 9 (AP)—The measure of what was not very much at the outset. In the final hour of Senate floor action, the bill passed 71-18.

Patrick Henry Joins Polaris Subs Fleet

Greton, Conn., April 9 (AP)—The nuclear missile is expected to become operational later this year. The retaliatory power of a ballistic missile submarine fleet, said Anderson, should deter any potential aggressor from nuclear war.

Verwoerd Wounded By White

Johannesburg, South Africa, April 9 (AP)—Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, an uncompromising architect of South Africa's white supremacy policies, was shot and wounded today by a middle-aged white man. Blood streamed from his head.

The Weather Forecast of U.S. Weather Bureau Tonight partly cloudy, cool. Low 58, Sunday partly cloudy, cool. Highest 68.

(Classified Advertising on Page 8) PRICE FIVE CENTS



Rockville Union Church Sets Organ Dedication

Union Congregational Church will hold a special service tomorrow afternoon to dedicate the church's new organ.

The organ, which begins at 4 o'clock, will include words by the pastor, the choir and four children.

Another Best Man For Royal Nuptials

Mr. Jesse Rankin, 108 N. Elm St., was one of four Manchester employees of the Alden Spinning Mills Co. to receive a 15-year award.

Business Bodies

He has served since 1958. He was successively purchasing assistant, and procurement assistant at Hamilton.

Diaplays Presents The Gammans-Hosford Co., 305 Main St., is one of 320 industrial manufacturers displaying their products in the 1960 Engineering Conference and Exhibit.

Three area residents who recently joined the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Quarter Century Club are Walter J. Kavan, 48 Dagwood Ave., Rockville.

State News Roundup

The public convenience and necessity of the proposed extension of the state generating plant at the Connecticut Electric Co. is expected to be finished around Sept. 1.

NHRR Cites Floods Hartford, April 9 (AP)—The State Public Utilities Commission today cited the New Haven Railroad for the disastrous 1955 floods in southern New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Michael, 188 Bridge St., are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary today.

Tail Tales

MAILED DECEPTION AWAY FROM TABLE. A couple type of deceptive play will never come to you at the table.

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Louw Says Supremacy Law Stays

The English language Daily Mail said South Africa's big protest meeting planned in London May 1 when South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd is due to arrive for the rest of the state.

Seven Noted Speakers At Trinity Convocation The 1960 Trinity College Convocation, entitled "The New Order and the New Responsibility," got underway this morning at Trinity College.

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Obituary

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PRISCILLA'S POP BY AL VERMEER



LONG SAM BY AL CAPP and BOB LUBBERS



JUDD SAXON BY KEN BALD and JERRY BRONFELD



BUZZ SAWYER BY ROY CRANE



MICKY FINN BY LANK LEONARD



MR. ABERNATHY BY RALSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY

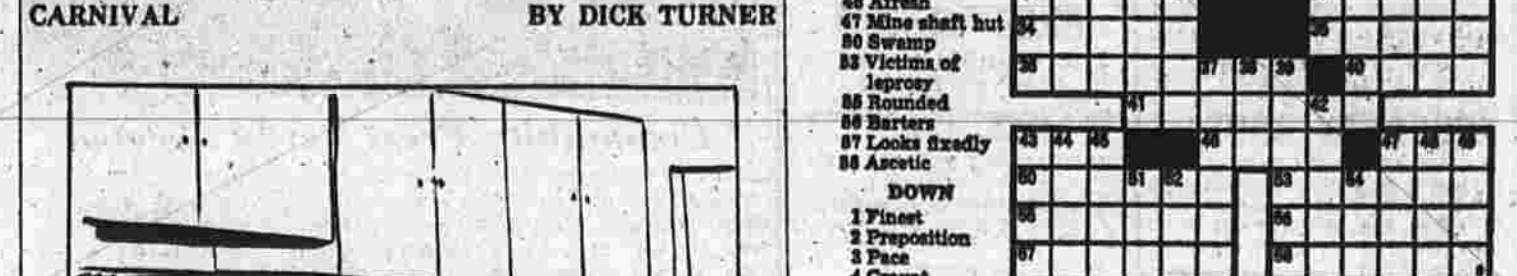


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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

'Boy State' crossword puzzle grid and clues

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Keyhole Ten Pin Standings

Garden Grove Standings

Fight Results

Sports Briefs

Ben Hogan Fires 68, Trails Damer by One Stroke

Time Schedule

Men's AFL (NEA) Joe Garagiola, former catcher and new broadcaster for the St. Louis Cardinals...

Bowling Scores

Hot Rodders Standings table with names and scores

MASTERS LEADER—Arnold Palmer chips from water to 15th green during yesterday's second round...

One Shot, Sudden Death Climatic NBA Playoff Spotlights Celtic Vets

With Gene D'Alessandro setting the pace, the Celtics crushed the Hawks...

Canadians Favored Montreal, April 9 (P)—The Montreal Canadiens are heavily favored to make it two straight over the Toronto Maple Leafs tonight in the Stanley Cup Finals...

Forecast: No Rain or Snow, Just Sizzling Pennant Race

A traditional opening day Cincinnati sellout of 31,000 will see the Reds Jim Brantley (9-4)...

Spring Training Story Has Name Stars Ready

New York, April 9 (P)—Rookies, rumors and rain. Forget them. Here's the real story of spring training: Spain's ready, so's Musial, And Rover and Banks and Roberts and Drysdale...

Flare Up Again In Thrown Golf Match on Teevee

Augusta, Ga., April 9 (P)—The case of the thrown golf ball which the Professional Golfers' Assn. thought was closed—flared up again today...

Radio, TV Sports Today—Baseball: Yankees vs. Chicago, WGN-840. Boston vs. St. Louis, Channel 22. 6 p.m.—Golf: Masters, Channel 5. 8 p.m.—Golf: Masters, WTIC-108.5.

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Softball and Baseball Leagues Schedule Meetings Next Week

The Recreation Department's sponsored District (Fast) Softball League will hold an important meeting Tuesday evening at the East Side Recreation Center...

Leading Scores

Finsterwald Trails Via Penalty Stroke

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VACATION TIME to coming. If you need extra money to take the time of vacation...

STENOGRAPHER with 20 years' experience...

MOTOROLA TV. Good model, 17" in excellent condition...

TWO children's swing sets, 10' x 12', MI 4-103 or MI 9-088...

BATH SINK porcelain. Excellent condition...

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SEE THE 1960 Horse Show riding FREE! A.P. Equipment, 845 Center St., MI 9-2025...

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MARIE S Shopsmith, excellent condition, MI 9-2994...

COMBINATION radio-phonograph, console model, MI 9-2994...

MARTIN OUTBOARD motor, 20 hp, MI 9-2994...

FRESH FROZEN turkeys, ready to use, MI 9-2994...

PAINTER Experienced, steady work, MI 4-1382...

ASPHALT PAVEMENT and repair, experienced older men, MI 9-2994...

ROUTINE MAN over 28, experienced with references, MI 9-2994...

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CEILING CLOTHES line poles in stock, MI 9-2994...

POWER LAWN MOWER—Jacobson brand, MI 9-2994...

MANCHESTER—Excellent individual service, MI 9-2994...

FOR RENT—Single room for girl, MI 9-2994...

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FOR SALE—Evergreen bargains, MI 9-2994...

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About Town

The WCTU will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at South Methodist Church. Hostesses will be Mrs. George Fish, Mrs. William Rush, and Mrs. Elmer Watkins.

The Tall Cedars of Lebanon will attend the 11 a.m. Sunday service at South Congregational Church, Forbes St., East Hartford, in a group. Robert King, grand tall cedar, will meet members who need transportation, at 10:30 a.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Members of the Holy Name Society of St. James' Church will attend the 8 o'clock Mass tomorrow morning in a group. Members will assemble in the downstairs church by 7:30.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Miss Sue Spior, worthy advisor, will arrange for egg hunt. Officers and choir members will wear white gowns for initiation of candidates. The mothers' club will furnish refreshments.

The Polish American Club will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the clubhouse, 106 Clinton St.

Miss Gloria Kasevich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kasevich, Sunny View Dr., Vernon, has been named to the dean's list at Green Mountain College, Poulinsey, Vt. She is a freshman and executive secretary major.

The Rainbow Mothers Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Hose Co. No. 1 of the Eighth District Fire Dept. will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse, corner of Main and Hilliard Sts.

The C. D. Auxiliary Fire Dept. of the Eighth District will meet tomorrow morning at 10 at the firehouse, corner of Main and Hilliard streets, for a meeting and drill.

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

Promises, Promises The tradition of secret budget meetings has once again returned to Manchester town government, it appears.

The session held in the Manchester High School library between the Board of Directors and the Board of Education Wednesday evening was the first deliberately unannounced meeting between two town agencies discussing the expenditure of public money since the Democratic party took office in 1958, so far as Heard-along knows.

The same party in that year was energetically making promises to bring town government "closer to the people."

In its campaign literature, it was saying that "any government" at the time about similar budget sessions that were held by the last Republican Board of Directors in an attorney's office.

From an attorney's office to the second floor of the high school makes little difference; secret meetings aren't new and history, it appears, repeats itself.

If it continues to repeat itself on this matter, any excuses offered next week will have a semantic twist. That is, someone will say it wasn't a "meeting" at all, but a "pre-workshop" or "just an informal discussion" or some other such hybrid.

Maybe someone will even say the decision to have the meeting came too late for announcement, which is simply not so.

The point is that when two elected agencies get together, "officially" or not, to discuss important town budgeting, such get-togethers call for announcement to press and public.

And any backstage excuses about meeting secretly to dodge "shadows" would cast a pretty degrading light on any responsible figure in the town government.

The Bigger They Are... In a discussion Wednesday night by the Board of Directors and the Board of Education on the number of men needed to head Manchester's educational system, Harold W. Garity, chairman of the Board of Education explained the necessity for hiring an assistant school superintendent as soon as possible.

He said the superintendent of schools and the business manager had a tremendous amount of responsibility, that the schools were a "\$3 million business."

Director John Hutchinson disagreed mildly, not on the necessity for the assistant superintendent, but on the reason offered for hiring him.

Hutchinson, who is treasurer and general manager of the Hamilton Standard Federal Credit Union, said, "You can't base it on dollars. I run a business worth \$6 million."

Mayor Eugene Kelly seconded Hutchinson with, "There was a bookie who was arrested recently, he ran a business all by himself worth twice as much."

"And he didn't even have an office," continued Kelly. "Garity represented him."

Opens Law Office

Atty. Paul B. Groobert announces the removal of his Manchester law office to the Marlow Building, 889 Main St., where he will engage in the general practice of law.

A 1957 graduate of Columbia Law School, Atty. Groobert was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in July of that year and has practiced law in Manchester since that time.

He is a member of the Connecticut State Bar Assn., the Hartford and New London County Bar Assns., the Manchester Bar Assn., and is also admitted to practice in the United States Federal District Court at Connecticut.

He attended Bacon Academy at Colchester and the University of Connecticut, where he received a B.S. Degree with distinction in economics in 1949 after Army service during the war.

In 1954, he was appointed judge of the Trial Justice Court for the Town of Colchester and served in that capacity until 1957, during which period he also served the Town of Colchester as corporation counsel.

He has also been a member of the Municipal Law Committee of the State Bar Assn., and is now a member of the Town Charter Revision Commission, and the National Association of Claimants' Compensation Attorneys.

Atty. Groobert also maintains an office in Colchester. He recently dissolved his association with the firm of Leamer, Rotner, Karp and Groobert.

He resides at 184 Ludlow Rd. with his wife, the former Beverly Neleber, and their twins, Daniel and Hilary.

Interesting to hear the vigorous estimate of taxes when a zone change is being requested, "It should be kept in mind later," he droned, "when the Board of Tax Review is in session."

Programs Held At Green School

Fifth grade pupils of Manchester Green School presented two programs for classmates, parents and friends yesterday under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Olive France.

Announcers were Ruth Neubert, Dorria DiManno, and Lynn Bacon. Jeffrey Brown and Henry Fay were stage managers.

Paul Smyth introduced a physical education demonstration in which the entire class participated. Jeanne DeCesare introduced the geography portion which included classwork on the "Wonderlands of the American West."

Participants were Sue Coe, Elaine Cole, Linda Gee, Mary-Alice Hickey, Cheryl Gibson, Cheryl Hamilton, Jane Fortimer, Karen Pagan, and Leslie Hall.

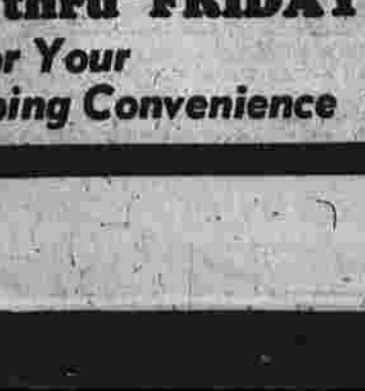
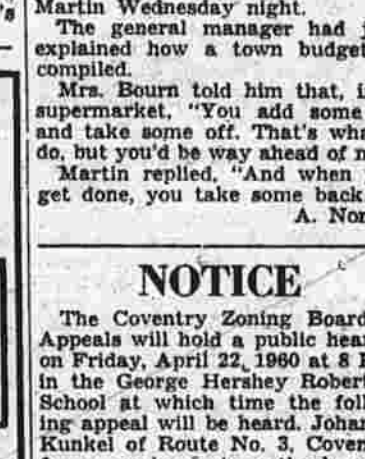
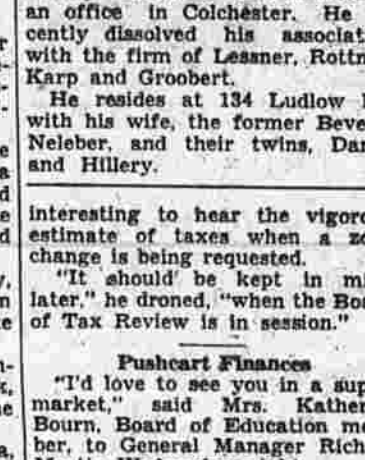
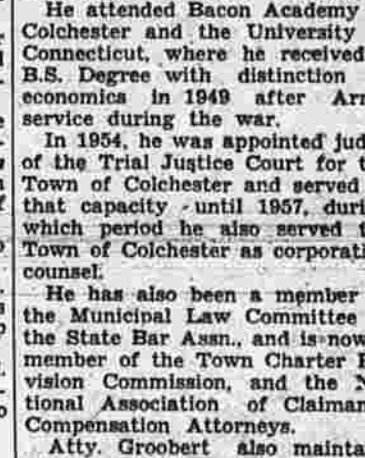
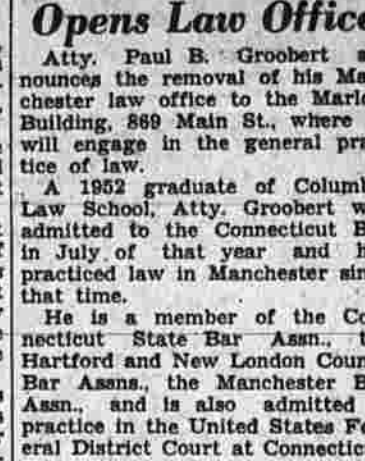
Pictures of the West were shown by John Andreini, Jack Collins, Ronald Darby, Dennis Dillon, David Dingwall, Thomas Ellason, David Henchberg, Chris Malls, and Edward Strimatis.

Piano selections were by Shirley Hilliard, Leslie Rubin, Betty Kirby, and Barbara Rayburn. Instrumental solos were given by Elaine Cole, Ruth Neubert, Paul Smyth, and Robert Spivack.

Those who played piano for marching were Dorria DiManno, Pamela Myer, Cheryl Gibson, and Karen Minor.

The program ended with a demonstration of five waltz steps.

Atty. Vincent Diana the other night enthusiastically spoke before the Town Planning Commission of a client's plans for a building to cost upwards of \$100,000.



Zion Church Sets Reunion Service

An annual reunion service of those received into membership by the rite of confirmation in Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church and those confirmed elsewhere will be conducted at the church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Reunion service cards were sent to more than 250 homes after tracing church records back to 1891.

The service will include reaffirmation of the confirmation vow, memorial chimes in remembrance of departed members, and a sermon by the Rev. Paul G. Prokopy, pastor, "The Promise of God's People."

Registration and a social hour will take place in the assembly room after the service. Members of the Ladies' Aid will serve refreshments.

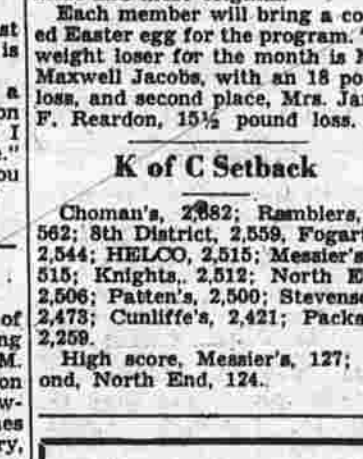
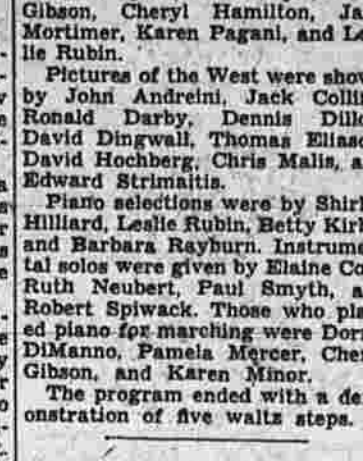
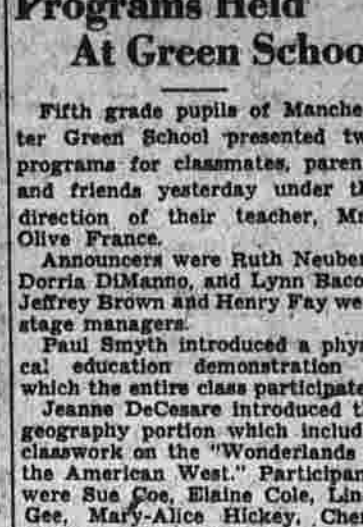
WATES Parade Easter Fashions Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Italian-American Club on Eldridge St.

Mrs. Allen Parrish and her committee will be in charge of the Easter Fashion parade. Prizes will be awarded for the prettiest, funniest and most original.

Each member will bring a colored Easter egg for the program. Top weight loser for the month is Mrs. Maxwell Jacobs, with an 18 pound loss, and second place, Mrs. James F. Reardon, 19 1/2 pound loss.

K of C Setback Choman's, 2862; Ramblers, 2-562; 8th District, 2-559; Fogarty's, 2-544; FEELCO, 2-515; Messier's, 2-515; Knights, 2-512; North Ends, 2-506; Patten's, 2-500; Stevensen's, 2-473; Cunliffe's, 2-421; Packards, 2-209.

High score, Messier's, 127; second, North End, 124.



Meet 'Miss North Coventry'

Linda Martin, 18, beams happily and clutches bouquet after being chosen "Miss North Coventry" last night at the Coventry Volunteer Fire Department. Runarup Gull Weirama, 19, is seen with her. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Martin of Rt. 44A, and a graduate of Manchester High School, Class of 1959.

She is employed at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. in Hartford. She was presented with a pendant on a gold chain and matching bracelet. Five girls competed for the title. (Herald Photo by Pinto).

Concordia Choir Repeats Cantata The senior choir of Concordia Lutheran Church will give a second presentation of the Lenten cantata, "Calvary," based on the seven last words of Christ, Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The choir first presented this cantata last Sunday. The concert is under the direction of Ivan Backwith, organist and choir director at Concordia.

Soloists include Miss Martha Diana, Mrs. Ronald Sanewsky, J. Edward Fischer, and Wesley Smith. A trio is comprised of Mrs. Margaret McMullen, Miss Loretta Fraxell, and Douglas Kehl.

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NOTICE The Coventry Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Friday, April 22, 1960 at 8 P.M. in the George Hervey Robertson School at which time the following appeal will be heard. Johannes Kunkel of Route No. 3, Coventry, for a variance in setback on home on Brooklyn Road. All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting. Dated at Coventry, Conn., this 8th day of April 1960. R. Gronback, Chairman H. Mulse, Secretary

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# Project 20--'Mark Twain's America'

By JAMES McMAHON  
On Friday evening, April 22, NBC-TV will present another great "Project 20" event, "Mark Twain's America." Chronologically, it comes between Project 20's "Meet Mr. Lincoln"—1861-1865 and "The Innocent Years"—1900-1914. It is a panorama of the U.S.A. in its most bustling, bustling, exuberant days—a rare and racy panorama of a country on the make; from the cowboys and Indians and mining towns of the West as it really was to life on the Mississippi and the gaiety of the cities of the Gilded Age.

"Mark Twain's America" employs an exciting extension of the still picture animation technique used so brilliantly in "Meet Mr. Lincoln"—A vast treasure trove of

period photographs, many heretofore unseen, are used in order to take the viewers back and put them in Mark Twain's time.

In writing the program, Richard Hanser, who wrote "Meet Mr. Lincoln," draws upon some of Twain's own writings and those of his contemporaries. In effect, because Twain's wanderings took in the whole of America, he will be the program's storyteller. Through him, the program reproduces the color and atmosphere of one of the most exciting and significant periods of American History. Of course, the humor of Mark Twain

is an essential part of the program.

### Documentary Series

"Mark Twain's America" is the latest and unquestionably the greatest of the "Project 20" presentations. The master plan and purpose of "Project 20" is to create a television documentary series on the Twentieth Century, from the beginning to the present—to study the events, the vast movements, the wars, the life, the mores and the men that shaped it, and to place all this history in perspective; so that 20th Century Man would have the opportunity

to re-examine the road he has traveled, and gauge where he is going.

The technique is to use authentic films-of-the-day, to put them together in coherent and dramatic form, to write the narrative and to include the songs and the music of the times.

The series falls into three groups:

1. The chronology of the century—a history of happenings—"The Innocent Years," "The Great War," "The Jazz Age," "Life in the Thirties," "Not So Long Ago," "The Korean War" (not yet broadcast).

2. Studies in depth of the most portentous events of our century to date, of political philosophies and of humanity's continuing march toward freedom—"Three, Two, One—Zero," "Nightmare in Red," "The Twisted Cross," "Call to Freedom."

3. Recreations of men and events of the 19th Century that have been major shaping factors for our own century—"Meet Mr. Lincoln," "Mark Twain's America."

All "Project 20" programs are made by the small group that developed out of the original team producing "Victory At Sea," which has been run as a complete series more than 14 times. Working out of a small unpretentious office in Rockefeller Center, this is a dedicated group of four of the most capable and successful men in television today—Donald Hyatt (producer-director), Robert Russell Bennett (conductor and composer), Richard Hanser (writer), Donald Jones (film editor).

### In Top Ten

The entire "Project 20" series—consisting of 11 documentaries—have amassed ratings which place it in the top ten for all TV shows, a feat which has never been accomplished by any other series in this category. They have also won more awards than any other series on television—and yet found mass appeal. There's no question that they've discovered the mysterious secret on making the edifying entertaining; they can produce a show in the stigmatized field of public affairs, and still outdraw Dinah Shore. This "Project 20" group by doing what they're interested in personally have unobtrusively achieved what television has been most criticized for failing to do: Educate the masses without boring them.

Donald Hyatt, producer-director of "Project 20," is an outstanding

product of NBC's Management Training Plan. Hyatt graduated cum laude from Dartmouth College in 1950. As an NBC executive-in-training, he worked in virtually every one of the company's departments before finding a logical niche in production. In May 1951, Hyatt joined the staff of "Victory At Sea." When the "Project 20" unit was created, he was named assistant producer. Hyatt was responsible for the novel camera techniques in "Meet Mr. Lincoln" and now in "Mark Twain's America" which give movement and flow to century-old still photographs, prints, posters and drawings.

Probably no other writer in television has been associated with so many prize-winning programs as has Richard Hanser, who writes the scripts for "Project 20." He wrote the script for the 26 episodes of "Victory At Sea." Jack O'Brian, TV critic of the N. Y. Journal

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The men responsible for "Project 20" include composer Robert Russell Bennett at the piano, producer-director Donald Hyatt behind him, and writer Richard Hanser.

## SATURDAY Television PROGRAM

Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program
12:00	5	Sky King	12:00	5	Death Valley Days	12:00	5	Lawrence Wolf's Dancing Party
12:00	5	True Story	12:00	5	"Fighting Thoroughbreds"	12:00	5	Public affairs program, "The Living End"
12:00	5	Bumpy Sales	12:00	5	Byrd-Mary Carlisle	12:00	5	McGee, host, "The Living End"
12:00	5	Candace Bowling	12:00	5	Saber of London	12:00	5	Exploration of the problems and joys of old age, Leon Pearson is commentator. The central figure of the documentary is 76-year-old Alex Sanders, formerly in a sewing machine operator in New York's garment district.
12:30	5	African Patrol	12:00	5	Charley Weaver Show	12:00	5	U.S. Marshal
12:30	5	Detective's Diary	12:00	5	Horizons	12:00	5	Divorce Court
1:00	5	Sammy	12:00	5	Ferry Mission	12:00	5	Lawless Years
1:00	5	Hopalong Cassidy	12:00	5	Starring Raymond Burr, "The Case of the Crying Cherub"	12:00	5	Four Just Men
1:00	5	Mr. Wizard	12:00	5	Original masterpiece is stolen from Art Gallery, Perry Mason is called in to defend a Museum and a young artist, who has been accused of substituting a copy.	12:00	5	Get Set Go
1:00	5	Sky King	12:00	5	Color! Starring Lorne Greene, Pernell Roberts. The Cartwrights are threatened with the loss of water rights and their entire cattle herd because of Texas cattle in "Bitter Water."	12:00	5	Tombstone Territory
1:30	5	Science Fiction Theater	12:00	5	The Dick Clark Show	12:00	5	Richard Wyler stars in "The Trap." Agent Smith poses as a criminal to trap a man who is wanted for a major crime in England.
1:30	5	William Tell	12:00	5	Belmont, Adams Wade, Jerry Wallace	12:00	5	Kashdam
1:30	5	Texas Rangers	12:00	5	"The Road"	12:00	5	Jubilee U.S.A.
2:00	5	Movies	12:00	5	"The Forgotten Land"	12:00	5	Rod Foley, eraser and guests—Brenda Lee, teenage singing star, and Lorne and Oscar, comic vocal duo.
2:00	5	"Love Happy" Marx Brothers	12:00	5	The gigantic project of transplanting Andean Indians from the overpopulated Bolivian mountain area to the fertile plains below. John Gunther, narrator.	12:00	5	News, Weather and Sports
2:00	5	"Northwest Territory" Kirby Grant-Gloria Saunders	12:00	5	Leon Errol Comedies	12:00	5	Carolee Times
2:00	5	Pro Basketball Playoffs	12:00	5	Man And The Challenge	12:00	5	"Angel Face" Jean Simmons
2:00	5	World's Best Movies	12:00	5	Man And The Challenge	12:00	5	Mona Freeman
2:00	5	"Volando and The Thief"	12:00	5	George Nader stars "Man in Capsule" Barton conducts a survival test on the ocean surface.	12:00	5	Saturday Night News
2:00	5	Saturday Performance	12:00	5	Wanted—Dead or Alive	12:00	5	Wrestling
2:00	5	Cartoon Playhouse	12:00	5	Starring Steven McQueen. A crazed Army officer tries to incite an Indian war and to execute bounty hunter Randall.	12:00	5	Feature Film
2:00	5	Cartoon Carnival	12:00	5	Leave It To Beaver	12:00	5	"Lost Boundaries" Mel Ferrer
2:00	5	Feature	12:00	5	Co-stars Barbara Billingsley and Hugh Beaumont. "Ward's Baseball" Beaver rules one of his father's most cherished possessions.	12:00	5	"Chico Road" and "Let's Live a Little"
2:15	5	The Big Fight	12:00	5	Not For Hire	12:00	5	Escape The Pastor
2:15	5	Play Ball	12:00	5	Mr. Lucky	12:00	5	Love Show
2:15	5	News Day Show	12:00	5	Starring John Vivyan. A notorious underworld business representative resorts to terrorist methods in an effort to force Lucky into selling his boat.	12:00	5	"Junior Miss" Peggy Ann Gardner
2:15	5	TV Presentations	12:00	5	The Deputy	12:00	5	News & Weather
2:15	5	Funny Theater	12:00	5	Henry Fonda and Allen Case co-star. Clay becomes a full-time marauder when outlaw burns his general store and cripple elderly deputy Hank Lamson in "The Truly Yours."	12:00	5	World's Best Movies
2:15	5	TV Face of the Week	12:00	5	Man And The Challenge	12:00	5	News
2:15	5	Sport Thrills	12:00	5	Wanted—Dead or Alive	12:00	5	Feature Film
2:15	5	Danger In My Business	12:00	5	Starring John Vivyan. A notorious underworld business representative resorts to terrorist methods in an effort to force Lucky into selling his boat.	12:00	5	"Scented Lips" William Gargan
2:15	5	Americans	12:00	5	The Deputy	12:00	5	Charlie Chan
2:30	5	Golf Tournament	12:00	5	Henry Fonda and Allen Case co-star. Clay becomes a full-time marauder when outlaw burns his general store and cripple elderly deputy Hank Lamson in "The Truly Yours."	12:00	5	News and Weather
2:30	5	Defending champion Art Wall Jr. plays against the nation's outstanding golfers, including Arnold Palmer 1953 Masters champion and leading PGA money winner so far this year, Jim McKay emcee, and Jim McArthur, will be sportscaster.	12:00	5	Man And The Challenge	12:00	5	News
2:30	5	Science Fiction Theater	12:00	5	Wanted—Dead or Alive	12:00	5	Country, Style U.S.A.
2:30	5	Adventure	12:00	5	Starring Steven McQueen. A crazed Army officer tries to incite an Indian war and to execute bounty hunter Randall.	12:00	5	How To Marry A Millionaire
2:30	5	Big Mac Show	12:00	5	Leave It To Beaver	12:00	5	Feature
2:30	5	Boy Rogers	12:00	5	Co-stars Barbara Billingsley and Hugh Beaumont. "Ward's Baseball" Beaver rules one of his father's most cherished possessions.	12:00	5	
2:30	5	Top Western	12:00	5	Not For Hire	12:00	5	
2:30	5	Tales of the West	12:00	5	Mr. Lucky	12:00	5	
2:30	5	Saber of London	12:00	5	Starring John Vivyan. A notorious underworld business representative resorts to terrorist methods in an effort to force Lucky into selling his boat.	12:00	5	
2:30	5	The Californians	12:00	5	The Deputy	12:00	5	
2:30	5	Highway Holdups	12:00	5	Henry Fonda and Allen Case co-star. Clay becomes a full-time marauder when outlaw burns his general store and cripple elderly deputy Hank Lamson in "The Truly Yours."	12:00	5	
2:30	5	Charlie Chan	12:00	5	Man And The Challenge	12:00	5	
2:30	5	News, Weather & Sports	12:00	5	Wanted—Dead or Alive	12:00	5	
2:30	5	Tales of The Vikings	12:00	5	Starring Steven McQueen. A crazed Army officer tries to incite an Indian war and to execute bounty hunter Randall.	12:00	5	
2:30	5	Silent Service	12:00	5	Leave It To Beaver	12:00	5	
2:30	5	Sea Hunt	12:00	5	Co-stars Barbara Billingsley and Hugh Beaumont. "Ward's Baseball" Beaver rules one of his father's most cherished possessions.	12:00	5	
2:30	5	Americans At Work	12:00	5	Not For Hire	12:00	5	
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7:55	Town-Crier	22, 30
8:00	News	22, 30
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10:15	Edge Of Night	22, 30
10:30	Adventure Time	22, 30
10:45	American Bandstand	22, 30
11:00	Feature Film	22, 30
11:15	"Naked Gun" Willard Parker	22, 30
11:30	Foppey Theater	22, 30
11:45	First Show	22, 30
12:00	"The Miracle of the Bells"	22, 30
12:15	Boy Rogers	22, 30
12:30	Early Show	22, 30
12:45	"International Settlement"	22, 30
1:00	Delores Del Rio	22, 30
1:15	Devenville	22, 30
1:30	Twilight Theater	22, 30
1:45	Bobby and His Friends	22, 30
2:00	Clutch Cargo	22, 30
2:15	Unkleyberry Sound	22, 30
2:30	Cartoon Playhouse	22, 30
2:45	Shirley	22, 30
3:00	Weather News and Sports	22, 30
3:15	Almanac	22, 30
3:30	News Is My Business	22, 30
3:45	Skier's Corner	22, 30
4:00	Phone Year Answer	22, 30
4:15	Sportscope	22, 30
4:30	News and Weather	22, 30
4:45	Albert Burke Reports	22, 30
5:00	News	22, 30
5:15	This Man Dawson	22, 30
5:30	Johnny Midnight	22, 30
5:45	Movie At Seven	22, 30
6:00	"Soyuzdetfilm's 'Brooklyn'"	22, 30
6:15	Powell-Priscilla Lane	22, 30
6:30	Weather-Local News	22, 30
6:45	News and Weather	22, 30
7:00	Casey and Eddie Drake	22, 30
7:15	Douglas Edwards and The News	22, 30
7:30	Western Mass. Advertising	22, 30
7:45	Law Of The Plainsman	22, 30
8:00	Starring Dean Jagger	22, 30
8:15	"Job's Daughter" Marshal Buckhart	22, 30
8:30	re-writes the law to save a girl from slavery	22, 30
8:45	Connecticut Report	22, 30
9:00	Shelton Ginde	22, 30
9:15	Have Canyon	22, 30
9:30	Starring Dean Fredericks	22, 30
9:45	"Thunder" Lt. Col. Steve Canyon	22, 30
10:00	attempts to improve relations between air base personnel and nearby townfolk	22, 30
10:15	The Betty Hutton Show	22, 30
10:30	Spring arrives and everyone in the Strickland household—except Goldie begins to question her own happiness until a handsome and eligible Hollywood bachelor comes to call. Cesar Romero, guest star.	22, 30
10:45	Gene Barry stars "Stage to No. 1" Starring Dean Fredericks	22, 30
11:00	Robbed four stages of silver bullet.	22, 30
11:15	Douglas Reed Show	22, 30
11:30	Daughter Mary thinks of herself as an ordinary unattractive girl when Father wants to date.	22, 30
11:45	Johnny Ringo	22, 30
12:00	Producers' Choice	22, 30
12:15	"The Cold Touch" Starring Betty Davis. A woman becomes a prisoner of a man who pretends to be her husband.	22, 30
12:30	News	22, 30

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11:15	"Court Intrigue" Madeline Carroll	22, 30
11:30	Starring Emlyn Williams	22, 30
11:45	Foppey Theater	22, 30
12:00	First Show	22, 30
12:15	"King of Kings"	22, 30
12:30	Bozo, The Clown	22, 30
12:45	Early Show	22, 30
1:00	"The Kid From Cleveland"	22, 30
1:15	Ed and Scaman Wynn co-star in "The Man in the Funny Suit." A poignant, true story of smoldering father-son conflict and an acid comedian's agonizing return to reality and latter-day success.	22, 30
1:30	Co-starring as themselves are Ralph Nelson, Rod Sterling, Red Skelton, Seymour Berns, Maxie Rosenblum and Ned Glass.	22, 30
1:45	Hea Of Annapolis	22, 30
2:00	Life of Riley	22, 30
2:15	Masquerade Party	22, 30
2:30	(Color) Bert Parks, emcee. Panelists Faye Emerson, Audrey Meadows, Sam Levenson and Lee Bowman.	22, 30
2:45	The Twilight Zone	22, 30
3:00	Larry Hyden stars in "A Nice Place to Visit." A petty crook thinks his world has ended when a police barricade in a dark alley but discovers that a fate far better than he fancies awaits him.	22, 30
3:15	Cavalade of Sports	22, 30
3:30	Edie MacKenzie and Don Warner, 10 round heavyweight.	22, 30
3:45	Robert Taylor	22, 30
4:00	In "The Detectives" the Boyguard detectives are stuck with guarding the life of the mobster (Charles McGraw) they would most like to see dead.	22, 30
4:15	Movie at 10	22, 30
4:30	"The Unsuspected" Joan Caulfield, Claude Rains	22, 30
4:45	Black Saddle	22, 30
5:00	Co-starring Peter Breck and Russell Johnson in "A Case of Slow." A pretty widow is innocently involved in a minor scandal.	22, 30
5:15	Person To Person	22, 30
5:30	With Charles Collingwood, host. Guests: Carlo Levi, writer and painter from his studio apartment in Rome. Also Barrie Chase from her apartment in Hollywood Hills, California.	22, 30
5:45	Sportlights	22, 30
6:00	Sports Camera	22, 30
6:15	News, Weather & Sports	22, 30
6:30	News and Weather	22, 30
6:45	Feature Forty	22, 30
7:00	Playhouse	22, 30
7:15	Feature Film	22, 30
7:30	"Tiger In The Smoke" Donald Linden-Murlet Paylow.	22, 30
7:45	Jack Paar Show	22, 30
8:00	Away With Them	22, 30
8:15	"Pride of the Marines" 1. "Four Faces West" 2. "Four Faces West"	22, 30
8:30	Jack Paar Show	22, 30
8:45	News and Weather	22, 30
9:00	News	22, 30

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As head of film (and still picture) research for "Project 20," Daniel W. Jones' job is digging up the past as pictures reveal it. He came to NRC in 1951 and joined the special film unit for the production of "Victory at Sea." With the development of the still picture animation technique, Jones set out cross country in quest of period photographs and engravings. The technique earned widespread acclaim and several top awards for "Meet Mr. Lincoln," and led to the production of Mark Twain and his times.

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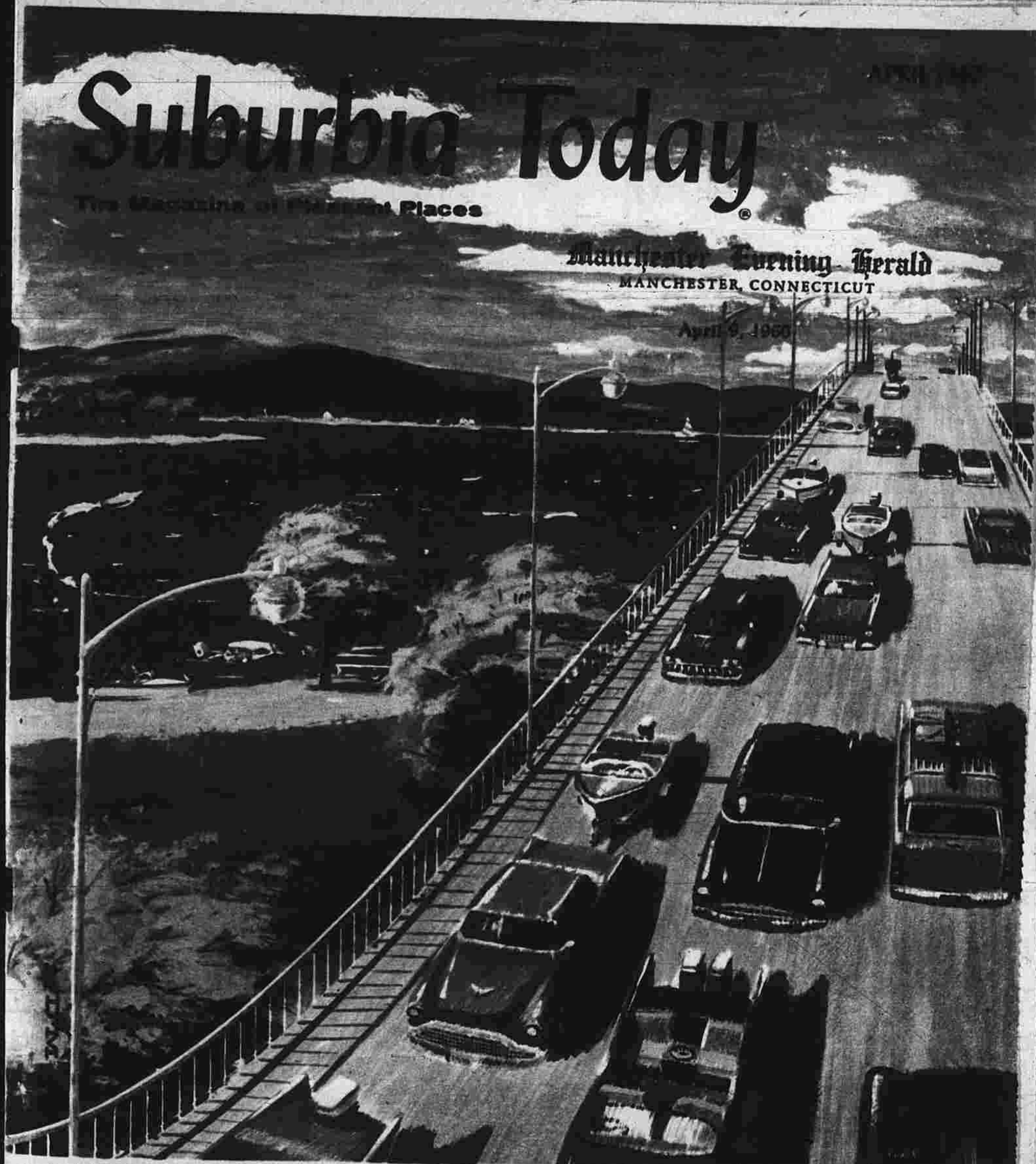


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## In This Issue . . .

### Up Anchor, America

Eight million pleasure craft will cast off this year for rivers, lakes, seas, and inland waterways. As they head out for an afternoon, or a weekend, or a full-length vacation cruise, we salute the upcoming season with a section on Boating 1960—plus a preview of "what to wear" on the water.

### A Golden Lode

His good friend Carl Sandburg calls Harry Golden the "Jewish Will Rogers." Publisher of the outspoken *Carolina Israelite* (and author of *Only in America, For 2¢ Plain*), he explores many sensitive topics, always with brisk humor. For us, he touches with the Golden wand on snobbishness, mass housing, and the decline of cities.

### Crime in The Suburbs

The days of Old Joe, The Town Cop, are numbered. With organized rackets and vice ready to move in wherever there are "soft spots," plans must be made for a more professional, up-to-date approach to the problem of policing our suburbs. Some communities are making them—through dire necessity, as George Fielding Eliot points out.

### Parke Barks

To all dog lovers who read Mr. Cummings' views on Your Best Friend: You may not agree with what he says, but recall Voltaire! and Barbara Fritchie! and The Bill of Rights! He does have a right to be heard, even though, we suspect, he represents a national minority of one.

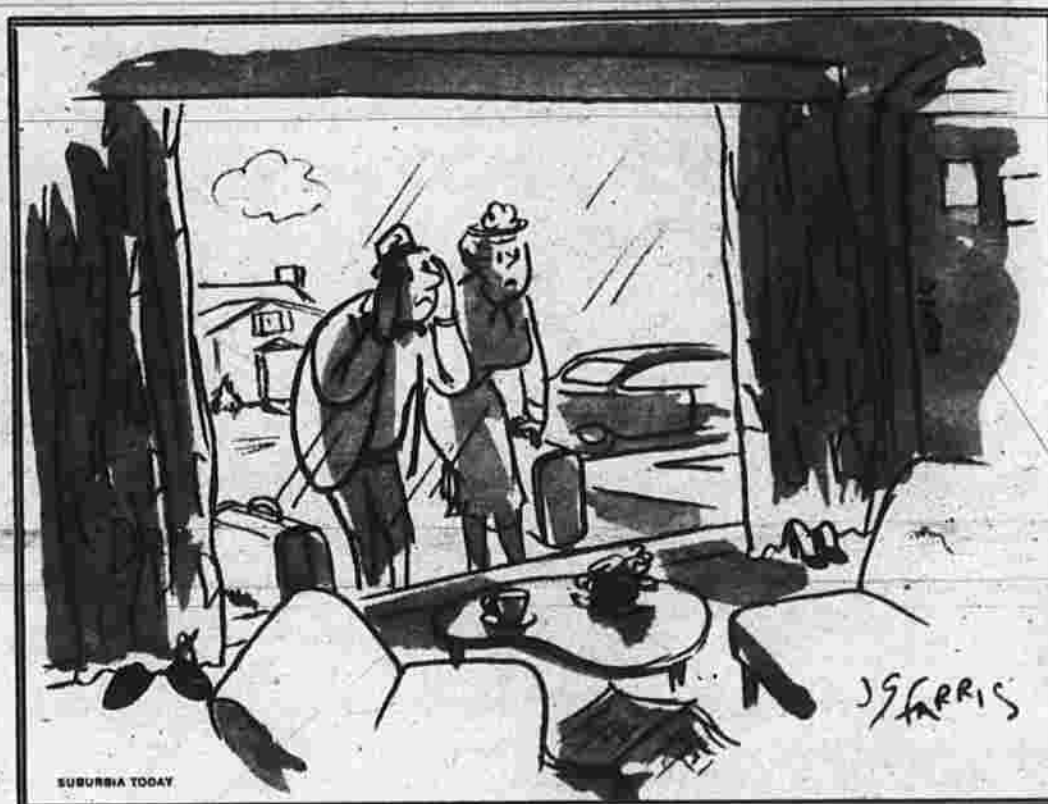


### Don Moss

Down to the sea in trailers . . . this month's gifted, popular cover artist squeezes out his brightest colors to record the great spring migration of the runabouts and rowboats and skiffs. Mr. Moss, by the way, spends most of his own time afloat on expertly handled water skis.

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## GETTING AROUND

...to Our Pleasant Places and People

**D**URING this week before The Inevitable Fifteenth, how does it feel, *Edina, Minnesota?* (We refer to a memorable headline in the October 8, 1959 edition of the local Courier, which read, "TAX LEVY TO BE REDUCED FOR 1960.")

On *Philadelphia's Main Line*, the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsors a program that enables foreign students to visit parts of the country they might otherwise miss.



Thus far, "Operation Hitch-Hike" has sent over a dozen scholars, from as far away as Iran and the Philippines, on free trips around the U.S. Australian Peter Daly's sole criticism: "Americans are always criticizing, whether it's politics, business, labor, or the weather." Sounds like us, doesn't it?

Because his parents thought it cute, Lichty, of *La Jolla, California*, has no first or middle names. There's only one on his driver's license, but the Army thoughtfully did give him a full name. It was (NONE) (NONE) Lichty. "Lots of people call me Max," says Lichty.

Ladies' Auxiliaries of Volunteer Fire Departments are devoted to their men and their cause and noted for their auxiliary efforts in the form of fund-raising dinners and eve-

nings' entertainments. The ladies of *Bainbridge Island, Oregon*, however, go one step further. Once their men have put out the fire, they take over as active members of the "United Good Neighbors Burnt Out Family Fund," which provides clothing, food, and furniture for the now-homeless family.

*Alpharetta, Georgia's* Pierce Elkins "grows" money to send his Joseph and Marybeth to college. Years ago he planted two acres with 20,000 boxwood cuttings, all from one enormous bush. Seven-year-old, two-foot plants sell for \$5. For three-footers, Mr. Elkins is getting \$10, and his children are getting a good education.

Don't spring-clean those old books! Ruth Jakad and the *Lake Forest, Illinois*, PTA ladies will gladly dust them for you. All they ask is that you then donate the books to the school library. Fair exchange? We think so.

Ten-year-old Chris Spencer and Louis Schreiber, of *Garrett Park, Maryland*, publish a mimeographed newspaper, the "Kazoo"—put out "every time we can." It costs 3¢, carries school news (Mara Phillips gave her praying mantis to Louis Reggia because she was afraid of it); sports (Richard Dupree's

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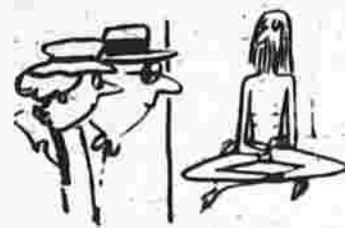
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Some people call it progress, others think things are just getting plumb out of hand. For instance, Mr. R. E. Bowman, who likes to study the evolution of roads, reports there's so much traffic on the highways out around Warrenton, Virginia, that a bypass is being constructed to bypass the bypass.

Furthermore, in Los Angeles County, California, a committee was set up to survey plans for coordinating a countywide solution to the rubbish pickup problem. The opinion of Board of Supervisors' member W. M. Dorn? "A survey to survey the surveys is just plain ridiculous."

At last reports, the Crazy Couples Clubs out on Long Island, New York, are still flourishing. The CCC's aim is to supply a dozen member pairs with an evening's "entertainment" at about \$5 a head. They have, in the past, been known to keep to the budget at



Yoga lectures, night-court sessions—and an AA meeting plus a tour at a bartenders' school for samples, both during the same evening.

Linn, not too far from Independence, Missouri (a spot noted for that sort of thing), has a newspaper that is called "The Unterrified Democrat."

Joseph Hanson, of South Orange, New Jersey, a gentle person who writes children's books, has developed an inexpensive, simple way of making raised pictures so that blind youngsters can both read and see with their fingers all their favorite characters. He has put his process in the public domain for anyone to use who works with the blind.

Eighty-two earnest students of French at the Washington-Lee High School in Arlington,



Virginia, will take off any day now for a one-week field trip—to Paris, *naturellement*.

Purchasing agent Harold Chase, down in Hallandale, Florida, left the Mai-Kai restaurant last year to work for the South Pacific, another exotic local eatery. Mai-Kai, though, got an injunction to keep him from working anywhere within a radius of 100 miles of it, for fear he might give away "operations involving unique procedures, secret ingredients, and sources of supply." But patience, food lovers, the injunction is up in May. So it won't be very long now.

A remarkable safety program to protect children in the elementary grades while they scurry back and forth to school each day is underway in Hermosa Beach, California. The plan calls for painting yellow footsteps on sidewalks and roadways to show young scholars the way.

In Englewood, Colorado, Mrs. Joe Flood tells us, the promoters of a shopping center polled local residents before a spade ever struck earth, to find out what services the community wanted them to establish. As a result, the people now have, nearby, the kinds of shops they most welcome, and business, we hear, is booming.

What have you heard that's new, unusual, or funny? We pay \$10 for each item on acceptance. Write to "Getting Around," c/o SUBURBIA TODAY, 60 East 56th Street, New York 22, New York.

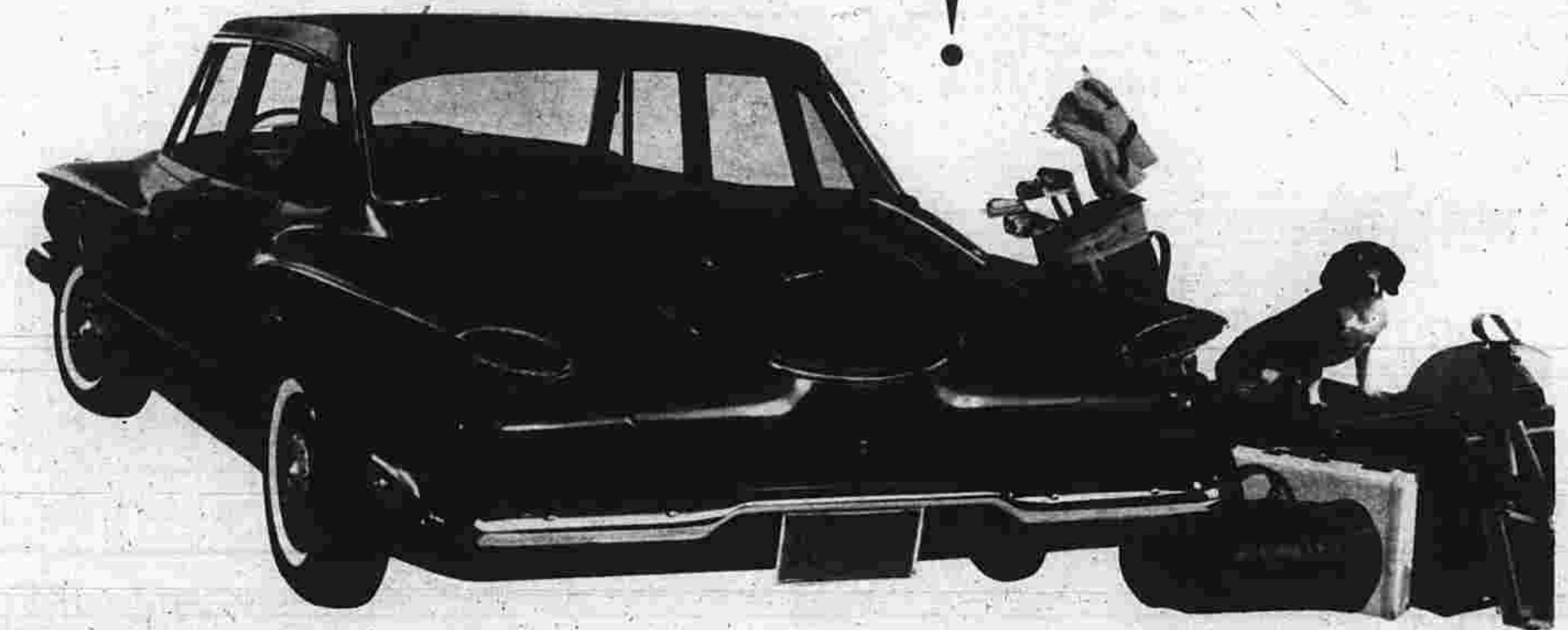


"If you got a hole in one, why aren't you drunk?"



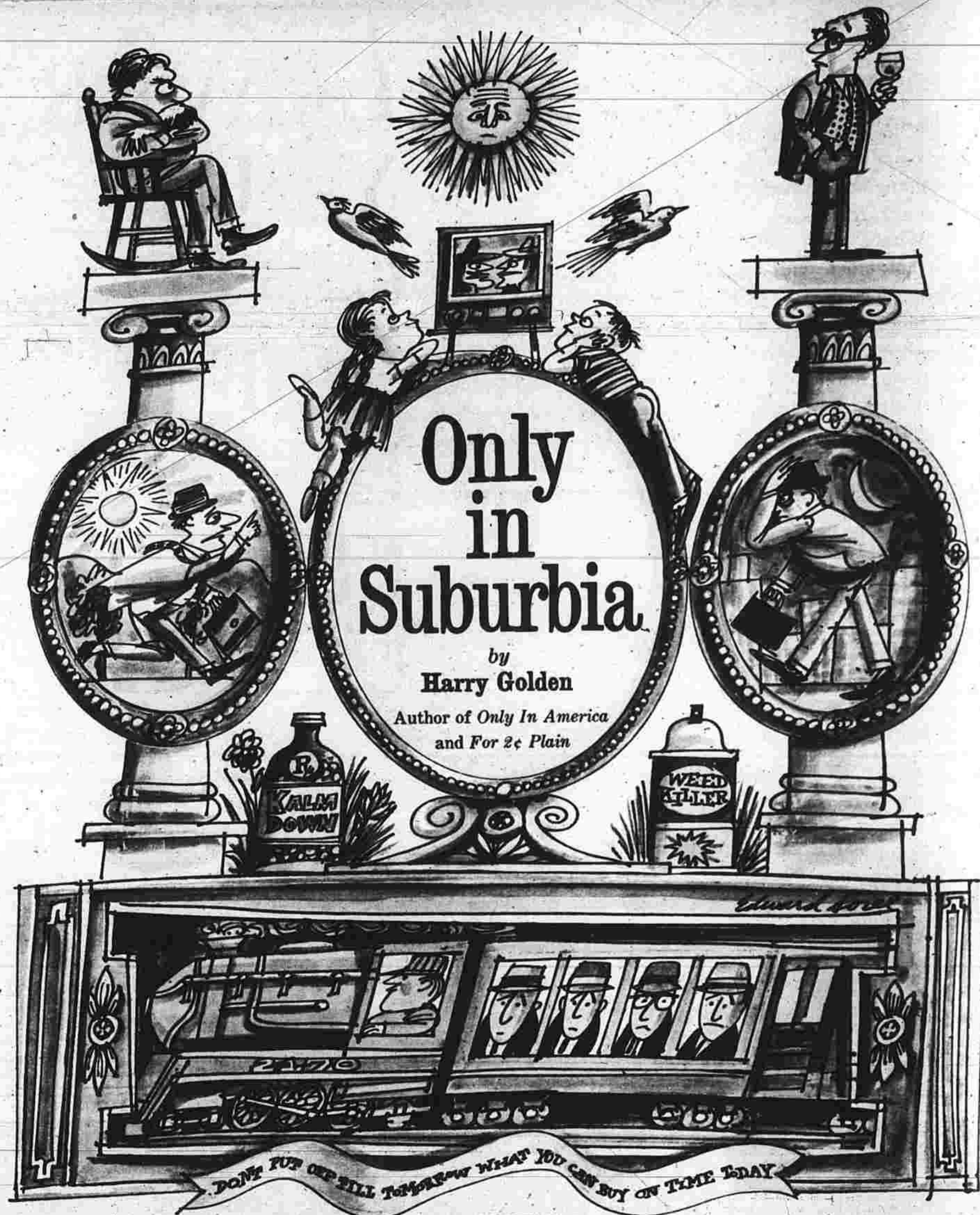
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# Only in Suburbia

by  
Harry Golden  
Author of *Only In America*  
and *For 2¢ Plain*

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SOMETIME IN THE DIM PAST man split himself in two. Instead of a unitary individual he became two distinct entities: body and soul, flesh and spirit, mind and matter. He has continued this personality split right up to the present where he now divides himself between city and suburb. He lives in one and works in the other and complains about both.

When I was a boy in Public School 20 on the Lower East Side of New York, the usual topic for a debate was: "Resolved: It is better to live in the country than in the city." Everyone scrambled to get on the city side. This was because our only knowledge of the country was based on a single boat trip on July 4th, when we all went on the annual Tammany Hall Picnic up the Hudson.

The country was a place filled with four-leaf clovers, fresh air, and blue skies. The country should have won hands down. But the negative side of the debate used an overpoweringly effective argument—if you lived in the country you'd always have poison ivy. We didn't know, of course, what the country kids knew, "leaves three, better flee." All these fellows who scrambled for the "city" years ago are now scrambling to get out of it and into the country, more correctly called suburbs. Logical allegiance is indeed short-lived.

The great hazard of living in the country today is exploitation. Suburban man is a Prometheus bound by his own pioneering spirit. He has to pay property taxes in the country and salary taxes in the city. No taxation without representation is a fair battle cry, but there are no cargoes of tea in the harbor for him to dump. Usually, there are not even harbors.

To hear some of the newcomers tell it, as soon as they moved out to Parkview or Green Meadow, they were victimized by the "townies," the residents indigenous to the area, the people who lived there before. The townies are the proprietary class. They are the reason the town always goes Republican. They are the small merchants, the contractors, the bakers, electricians, and tradesmen who control the town council, assess the real estate, and pigeonhole all the proposals for a more adequate garbage-removal system. According to the newcomers, the townies are the people who now enjoy substantial fortunes realized when they sold grandfather's cow pasture. They sold it in nice square lots for much more than it was worth, so the story goes, and the buyers are furious because the townies never had any intention of paving a sidewalk. In one community, they solved this problem by putting blacktop on at their own expense. Slyly, the townies watched the work. When all the blacktop had hardened, they promptly declared that the blacktop was ruining the watershed, there was not grass and roots enough to absorb the rainwater, the drains couldn't take it. So the new people got stuck for a whole new drainage system, too. Not satisfied with taking their money and running their lives, the townies also castigate the new neighbors for moving out there in the first place. "It was a better place before you came," they tell them. "Not you personally," they hasten to add, "but city people like you," which, of course, makes everything a little bit cheerier and chummier.

Why then does man live in the suburbs? And why do more and more people keep on coming?

There are several answers, not all of them pleasant. America has always been a mobile culture. Dan'l Boone walked into Kentucky and the Conestoga wagon took people past the Great Salt Lake and into California. In the ghetto of the Lower East Side you moved for one of two reasons. Either the family got more money and moved to the Bronx where there was room for a man to stretch and the kids got fresh air; or you had no money and it was cheaper to pay a moving man than to pay rent. You owed the landlord \$38. Santini Brothers charged \$11 to move. Landlords always gave you the first month's rent free. Ergo, you moved. And today people are still moving, streaming out of Chicago and Boston into Lake Forest and Natick.

Do not attribute the growth of the suburbs strictly to the invention and development of the automobile. The car is one of the effects, not the cause. In fact as soon as people got two cars in the garage, they stayed home to watch television.

Another reason for people moving out from the city to the suburbs is the ugly knowledge that cities generally just gave up on people.

New York literally is being torn from under the residents' feet. I suppose the same is true in Chicago, Cleveland, Sioux Falls, and Bangor (not Los Angeles, which has been referred to as 36 suburbs in search of a city). There are some howls of protest, but Mark Twain's house comes down. There are many tears shed, but the beautiful city square accommodates a chrome and cement business office. The city excuses itself with the reasoning that it must have the realty taxes, but that is no comfort to a dispossessed family. To most cities people have become an inconvenience. A necessary inconvenience, but an inconvenience all the same. It is a much more joyous activity to shuffle Title I plans, slum-clearance projects, new marketing centers, than it is to worry whether people have the sunshine, cleanliness, and the chances for health they need. I doubt that in our time anyone will reform cities. Many people have moved out in vengeance and defiance and rebellion.

But I suspect the suburbs have still other reasons for their growth. They enlarge suburban man and give him a different set of attitudes. You may call them "snob" attitudes if you wish, or you may call them attitudes that make people happier, it makes no difference. I would prefer the second: you should never call a man a snob because you imply that you want to pull him down to your level.

The fact of the matter is that suburban man thinks differently from the city man, just as the saint thinks differently from the king.

And he does get closer to nature. The giant forests have been felled. The birds of rare plumage have flown. All the buffaloes have been stuffed. But in Brown Deer and Chagrin Falls you can watch the sun rise minus the city mist of soot and dirt and dust. You at least get to plant bulbs along the front of your little ranch house. Never underestimate the power of nature. On the Lower East Side, I can remember how a whole crowd would gather to chart the progress of one blade of grass trying to cleave through the crack in the sidewalk. Now a fellow can come home from work and see sixty or seventy flowers in his own front yard waving good-evening to him.

And those who talk about the depressing sameness of development

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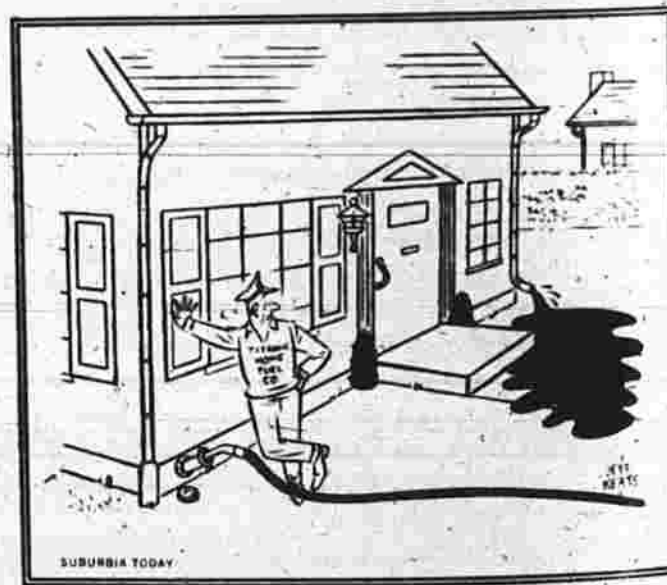
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houses seem never to have lived in them. They are much better housing units than anything the world has ever known. Young folks can buy one of these for as little as a half a year's salary down. The depressing sameness does have its faults, but many of these faults are redeemed by a sense of community. People who live in the suburbs may not necessarily be friendlier or kinder than those in the city, but they all understand that their interests are the same. It is true that the wrangling of the PTA's, the Hadassah, the Poetry Guild, the local Town Improvement Association, as well as the Friends of the Library may get nowhere. But the point of the community is that it isn't like a business: it doesn't have to get somewhere, it doesn't have to show a profit or pay a dividend. A community only has to assemble people often enough so that they learn to love where they live.

AND LAST, but not least, the suburbs are the face of the future. This is the way people are going to live. Man is committed to the suburbs. He loves them. When the town authorities changed the house-numbering system in one neighborhood a few years ago, the taxpayers threw a fit and refused to use the new numbers. The authorities had adopted an *urban* instead of a *rural* number plan; people didn't want to be 147½ Lehn Farm Road, they wanted to be 3 Lehn Farm Road. The fight resulted in a compromise. The houses have two numbers—one for the town and the postman, one for the property owner to prove to himself he's in the suburbs. Another town wanted to name its streets 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th. No soap. They settled for the names of presidents, although it seems a political mystery to turn from Roosevelt Lane onto McKinley Drive. The suburbs indeed are here to stay. Mind and matter, flesh and spirit, body and soul will at last become fused. See Amos 6:8:

*I abhor the pride of Jacob  
And hate his palaces;  
And I will deliver up the  
city with all that is therein.*

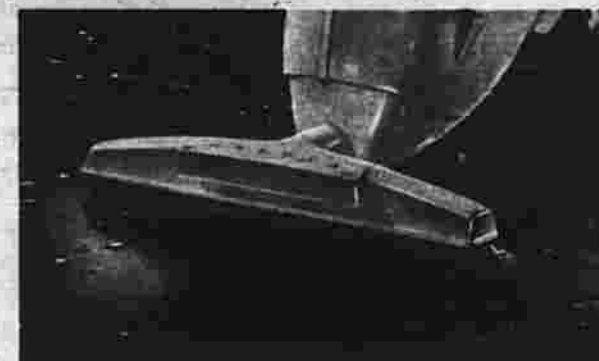


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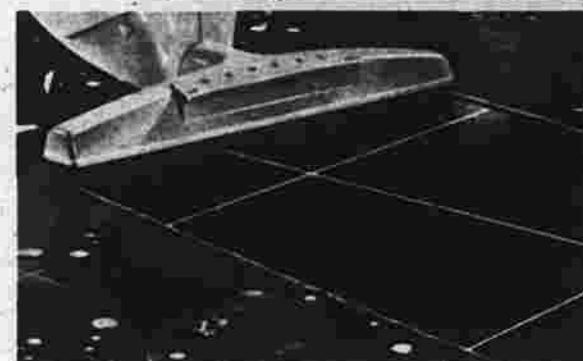
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# How Well Is Your Community

Many local units, equal to the job ten years ago,

BY GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

Author of "Sylvanus Thayer of West Point," "Caleb Pettengill, USN," etc.

GOOD OLD JOE, the part-time village constable—directing traffic at the crossroads, watching school crossings, checking store doors at night—is out of date in fast-growing communities. As Chief of Police Alfred T. Smalley, of Highland Park, New Jersey, told the writer, "The modern policeman, wherever located, must be a trained and dedicated professional. The problems he has to cope with don't stop at municipal boundaries."

The modern criminal is highly mobile and quick to detect "soft spots" to prey upon. Organized rackets and vice move in fast where opportunity appears. The techniques of crime prevention—of special importance in the juvenile field—are not for amateurs. Safety of life and limb on our overcrowded highways demands expert and continuous police attention.

From coast to coast, thoughtful people are finding that the policing of their communities is a very special problem, with some tough angles to it.

Many of our former separated townships are crystallizing today into continuous, thickly populated metropolitan areas; but local government remains mostly a piecemeal affair. Devotion to home rule is deep-rooted in the American tradition. But Americans like efficiency, too, and piecemeal policing isn't efficient. A study has recently been made of the multiplication of independent police agencies in a metropolitan region of northeastern Illinois. The conclusion? "Gross duplication of effort and equipment as well as frequent conflict of authority and confusion. It prevents intelligent administration of available manpower engaged in law enforcement. It militates against

efficiency, and it is extremely expensive as well."

### Police Are Swamped

This is not to say that the average village or small-city policeman is any less a devoted public servant than the big-city cop or the State trooper. But for the most part he lacks the training he ought to have for a most demanding profession.

Small police forces simply can't afford adequate training programs of their own. Nor can they maintain modern facilities for identification and criminal investigation. Five-sixths of our cities and towns have less than 25,000 inhabitants. The average strength of the police forces maintained by these 2,200 communities is only eight men apiece. Divide that into three 8-hour shifts, make allowance for days off, vacations and sick leave, and overhead for supervision and communications. You don't have much left to patrol the streets and roads, 24 hours a day and 7 days a week. Much less do you have any manpower for specialization or time out for training.

Yet you have no real way to regulate the floods of traffic—mostly thrown at you from far-off sources—any more than you can regulate the comings and goings of gangsters and racketeers from distant places. The police job in suburban America has outgrown local-government facilities that were adequate twenty years ago, not too inadequate ten years ago—but are being swamped today by "exploding populations."

### Towns Take Action

All over the nation, people are sitting up and looking at this complex police problem with anxious

## POLICED?

are dangerously inadequate for their busy beats today

but determined eyes.

The answers that are being found or tried out or suggested are of wide variety.

In Lakewood, California, a city incorporated in 1954, the planners dug up an almost-forgotten California law which permits cities to contract with county governments for the performance of municipal services. Los Angeles County happens to have one of the few really topnotch county police forces in the U.S.—so today Lakewood is being well policed by the county cops for far less than setting up

and operating a brand-new city police establishment would have cost.

In Harris County, Texas, a planning commission is studying how to tie together the Houston City Police, the State Ranger patrols, the sheriff's motorized deputies, and the police forces of a dozen small cities, towns and villages. They haven't found the legal going as easy as the Lakewood folks.

They have to get an amendment to the state constitution before they can have what they're after—a Metropolitan Houston police force. One interim scheme has been the

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# FOR FAMILY FUN—ADD WATER

Horizons are wider than ever before... and 8,000,000 boats are ready to go

BY WILLIAM T. McKEOWN  
Editor, Popular Boating Magazine

LATER THIS MONTH, the Barclay family—Mike, Edna, Mike Jr., Bobby, and Justine—will be heading for the water, and this time with a boat of their own. Behind the family car will be a trailer carrying a 15-foot Fiberglas runabout and a 40-horsepower outboard motor. Stowed inside the boat are fishing poles for father Mike and Bobby, aged 11; water skis and swim fins for Mike Junior, 14, and a rubber float for Justine, 5. Mother Edna, who isn't giving her age, has her sketch pad and a picnic basket along, and is looking forward to the days afloat with this happy sport that the whole family can really enjoy together.

The Barclays might have been setting out on an unusual adventure 10 years ago. Now, however, they are typical members of a mass American migration to the water that has made boating the country's fastest growing recreation. Back in 1950, there were 3,000,000 pleasure boats providing fun afloat. This spring more than twice that number will head out at launching.

How do the Barclays look as a typical boating family compared with the nearly eight million other boat-owners in the United States?

Their new boat is six inches longer than the national average of 14½ feet, but they are among the four million families that own outboard craft and the nearly two million that use trailers, and they're one of the 500,000 new boatowners who have expanded the sport since just a year ago.

And even these figures may be modest; boating, so far, is essentially a carefree, unregulated sport. Since boats, especially small ones, do not need to be registered nationally unless they have outboard or inboard power, it is hard to tell exactly how many back yards are becoming boat-yards this time of year, as eager households of amateur sailors scrape, paint, and fit out for the coming season.

When a family is ready to take to the water, they find it is easier than ever before. No home in America is more than a day's drive from a boating area. Time was when getting a boat in and out of the water was a major chore tackled only in the spring and fall. Now, launching ramps are being constructed across the country—though there is still a very serious shortage—and instead of hauling over sand bars and mud flats, marshes,

of the Atlantic along New England's coast. Further south, Delaware Bay opens waterways to Philadelphia and environs, while the Chesapeake spreads out for cruises to Baltimore and Washington. Eventually, the Barclays hope to trail all the way to Florida, as more and more families do, and some day out to the West Coast. But if they travelled nonstop, they would be bypassing booming boating centers in every state.

The Far West sunset waters of the Pacific have seen the most rapid recent growth of pleasure-boating off California, Oregon, and Washington. But wait: look at Phoenix, Arizona. Here is a city with the nearest boating waters nearly 60 miles away. Here also is one of the highest boatownerships per capita of any city in the country. Phoenicians, like their earlier namesake, are not troubled by distance when it comes to boating.

Being inland no longer means being away from pleasure-boating waters. If the Barclays moved to the middle of the country, around Minneapolis, for example, they would find new friends showing them 76 lakes in the area that are week-end goals for trailer boats, not to mention the Mississippi dividing the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul. Several years ago, local members of the 10,000 Lakes Family Boating Club pointed out to town fathers

that should the bridges over the river ever be damaged or destroyed at a time of civil emergency, it would be the small boats that would re-establish communications across the river. As a result, launching ramps have been built, and now 40,000 registered owners of larger boats in the area (as well as an estimated 131,300 outboard motor owners), have easier access to the water. Owners of large luxury yachts in the area frequently summer on the Mississippi, Minnesota, and St. Croix rivers and then head south all the way down to the Gulf of Mexico for warmer fall-and-winter boating. Cedric Adams, newspaper



"Fred's in the basement working on his boat. All he has left to install is the mainmast, whatever that is."

and retaining walls, the trailer family backs their boat down a paved ramp with comparative ease.

Like many others, the Barclays' community had a waterfront but no facilities for using it. Rather than wait for the town hall to get around to it, Mike Barclay and a number of other neighbors chipped in and acquired a small piece of land, constructed first a pool and then a boat-launching ramp, now even employ a full-time attendant to supervise and keep an eye on the kids.

Living in the Northeast, the Barclays will expand their boating horizons by trailing to local lakes and rivers or heading for the salt waters



The Barclays, sitting out fine strong, with their new 15-foot Fiberglas runabout and trailer—typical members of a mass American migration to the water.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY STANLEY ROSENFELD

columnist and TV personality, is a local advocate of having your fun and living it, too, afloat. He does some of his broadcasting directly from his cabin cruiser and keeps in touch with his office by ship-to-shore radio.

Once the Barclays, or any other newcomers to the sport, get out afloat, they will find that a variety of other sports and hobbies can be combined, offering added appeal.

Today's boat provides some of the adventure that used to be possible with a car before the highways became so crowded. Head down the river and look for a pleasant pool to fish; tie up to an overhanging branch and dive overboard for a swim; lie back in the sun to doze or read or bird watch with binoculars; plink leaves floating past with an air rifle; photograph the youngsters while they learn to swim; practice skin diving with face mask and snorkel or aqua lung; start up the motor and speed along at the end of a towline for that wet endurance contest called

water skiing. And to tie up and go ashore on an unspoiled beach or rocky ledge is a special, adventurous pleasure for the boating family.

These enjoyments are not limited to the eight million boatowners alone. A recent national survey has shown there are 30 million more Americans who get out on the water occasionally and long to have boats of their own and join the fun-afloat fraternity. If you are a newcomer to this group, you may not have been following the reasons for boating's recently burgeoning boom. Essentially, they are these: There is actually more water around. Boats are bigger, better, and safer.

**MORE WATER?** Yes, boating waterways across the country are getting larger. While the ocean and Great Lakes shorelines remain much the same, man-made lakes and reservoirs have been adding hundreds of square fluid miles of boating surface as flood control and hydroelectric projects are completed. From the Tennessee Valley of the

Southeast to Shasta Reservoir of the Northwest, across the continent through Lake of the Cherokees and Lake Texoma in the plains, Granby Reservoir in the mountains and Lake Mead in the desert—boating families now find new areas for boating recreation.

To service cruising boatmen, old and new, along these waterways, new hostels are sprouting up—the marinas. The word, coined by a boat-show manager 30 years ago, has come to mean the progressive dockside facility. A marina is the dockside equivalent of a top notch roadside filling station; usually it offers a slipway for major repairs, ice, water, and, frequently, a restaurant. Today's marinas now sometimes incorporate "yachtels" and "boatels" as well—wonderfully appealing, in spite of their awkward names, for a family that has been living and sleeping for a few days aboard a boat.

Today's boats are not cheaper, but they are better made. When you buy a new boat today,

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**FOR FAMILY FUN—ADD WATER.**

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you can choose between wood, metal, or plastic construction and, by selecting a well-known brand that has proven popular for your waters, you can be certain it is designed to handle average water conditions you will encounter. New synthetics are cutting the cost and labor of upkeep for your boat, new building methods are making it stronger and lengthening its life. (Note the accompanying check list to help you select the best boat.)

Stronger construction means a safer boat, but there are additional recent advances as well. Sealed flotation chambers of foamed plastic are incorporated in many hulls so that a boat inadvertently swamped or capsized will not only stay afloat but support the weight of the passengers as well. Higher horsepower, both outboard and inboard, is also providing reserve power to increase the radius of cruising fun and still get all hands back to port promptly if weather threatens.

Getting started on the water now is simple. Like cars, boats are beginning to be recognized as part of our better way of life, and a family is no longer considered extravagant when they tell their friends and their bank that they are budgeting for a boat. But because boating is a new way of living, it deserves special study. Talk to your friends who own boats before you buy; read books and magazines; find out if your community has a branch of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary or the U.S. Power Squadrons. Both these organ-



Full speed ahead . . . unlike the highways, our waterways are still uncrowded, filled with opportunities for fun.

izations schedule free classes in basic boat handling and seamanship. Determine what kinds of craft are popular in your area; usually these are boats which have proven they can safely handle your water and weather conditions. Consider renting or chartering the type of boat you have in mind to be sure it fits your needs and that you will really feel comfortable aboard. Be sure every member of your family is a confident swimmer or wears a life jacket. Chances are slim that you will ever need to take to the water in an emergency, but all will feel more secure. Consult your local boat dealers if you are considering a used boat; their counsel can be invaluable.

Further information? Write to Suburbia Today, 60 East 56th Street, New York 22, N. Y., for these helpful free booklets:

"Pleasure Craft"—a new Coast Guard booklet giving highlights of the Federal Boating Act of 1958, minimum legal equipment requirements, and safety suggestions.

"More Fun On The Water"—a booklet compiled by the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers which tells how and where to learn about boating.

"Outboard Handling"—a basic illustrated booklet giving helpful elementary instruction for the outboard owner.

**THE RIGHT BOAT FOR YOU**

■ No one boat is perfect for every family. To help you select your first boat, or next boat, check your needs against these questions.

**Where will you go boating?**

If all your cruising will be done on sheltered lakes, rivers, and harbors, a rowboat, canoe, or skiff can be satisfactory. Choose runabouts and fishing utilities for more speed and range, cruisers for extended trips offshore.

**How will you use your boat?**

Fishing with one or two friends requires less cockpit room than if a number of passengers will be entertained. Remember, in a small boat the number of seats is usually larger than the number of passengers that can be safely carried. Choose a craft with higher sides for stability and safety if small children will be along.

**How about a sailboat?**

Learning to sail is easy and wonderful fun. You may soon find that you will want to race, so choose a class that is popular in your area. Find out, as well, if you family is likely to panic when the boat heels a little in a gusty breeze. Usually a sailboat has room for fewer passengers than a powerboat of equal size.

**Where will you want to go?**

If, eventually, you may want to take overnight trips or trailer your boat, keep this in mind while making your choice.

**Will you ever spend the night aboard?**

Beginning boatmen love to have a cabin and then find, at first, they only go day-sailing, spending their time in the cockpit, and the cabin may be waste space. Don't forget that with sleeping bags and a convertible top you can camp out in an open runabout.

**Will you need to register your boat?**

Unless the boat has no power and is small, you probably will. State laws differ somewhat, although in the last year major steps have been taken to make registrations uniform. But registration is simple, helps prevent boat theft, and your assigned number will probably be good for several years. Your Chamber of Commerce can tell you how to go about registering.

**How often will you go boating?**

If the answer is seldom, start with an inexpensive boat. But if you plan to spend much time afloat, it might be a good investment to buy a craft your family can live aboard for a week end or vacation.

**What boat can you afford?**

Talk to dealers, yacht brokers, and other boatmen. Find out the upkeep per year, how many essential accessories are included in the purchase price. Will the motor be an additional cost? Will you want and need a trailer? Will you have dock and mooring fees? Can you arrange for installment purchasing? A small kit boat may cost as little as \$50; sailboats and outboards \$150 up; outboard-cruisers and inboard runabouts \$1,500 up; houseboats and inboard cruisers \$3,000 plus.

**Used boat or new?**

If you are looking at a large secondhand boat of wood, have your broker recommend a marine surveyor to be sure there is no dry rot. A good used craft may have and keep high resale value. Get expert advice before buying.

**Small boat or large?**

Larger craft are usually more stable and seaworthy. Trying to learn in a tiny dinghy can be discouraging, and dangerous as well. Start out with a sturdy sensible craft in which you and your family feel confident and comfortable.

**Do you want speed?**

Perhaps not when you first buy, but don't rule out the day you may wish to travel further, and the children may want to start water skiing.



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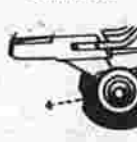
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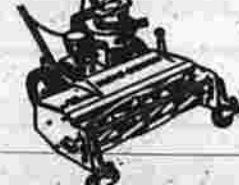
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**Design Trends**

Boats will look more like boats this year with fewer fish tails and automotive reminders. Twin-hulled catamarans are receiving increased attention for sailboat, runabout, and cruiser hulls; additional stability is claimed.

Outboard-power cruisers, houseboats, and pontoon rafts are growing in acceptance. Glass fiber shows increased appeal as a low maintenance hull material; wood, aluminum, and steel maintain their popularity.

**Engines**

Outboard motors now deliver up to 80 horsepower and even a diesel outboard has been announced. Inboard engines offer more power and, in some cases, are being coupled to outboard drives. Two companies have previewed power lawn mowers which can be trundled away from the chore of cutting the lawn and converted into outboard motors. A new turbine-powered runabout, with no propeller at all, sucks up water and jets it out astern, while it floats on only inches of water.

**Fitting - Out Aids**

Power drills and power sanders, power screw drivers and power spray guns will all help this year's amateur to do a professional job. Last year 12 million gallons of marine paint was used on pleasure boats, and this spring a good proportion will be based on epoxy, a remarkable new plastic that provides one of the toughest coatings yet devised. It usually comes as two fluids which are mixed just

before use and, once the chemicals have hardened, the surface can resist sun and salt-water attack. Epoxy is so strong it is used to bond wing assemblies of jet aircraft. Where flexibility is needed, the new vinyl-and-liquid rubber compounds provide waterproofing.

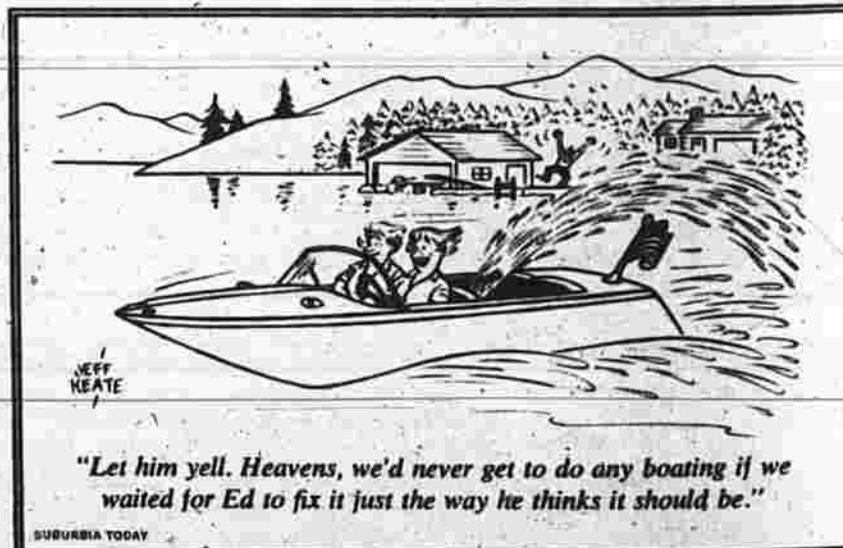
Synthetics have also come afloat for good in the new marine ropes and lines. Select nylon for dock and anchor lines where elasticity is desirable. Dacron is equally strong and long-wearing, without the stretch. Polyethylene ski tow-rope will float on the surface within reach of a swimming skier but out of the way of the boat's propeller.

**Electronic Aids**

Even the owner of the small outboard can now take advantage of direction finders, radiophones, and depth finders, thanks to transistors and new units designed to operate from car-type storage batteries. Many outboards now have built-in generators. Even small-screen radar is available (\$1,500) that can see through fog and darkness.

**Accessories**

Fittings and hardware of nylon and plastic are now being offered. Power boatowners who are required by law to carry fire extinguishers will want to start to change over to approved types. Recently, vaporizing liquid (carbon tetrachloride) models were denied approval because of toxic gas they can give off when used. New gadgets include sealed-beam searchlights, hand-crank bilge pumps, wide-angle rear-view mirror to help driver watch water skiers behind.



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**BOATING FASHIONS 1960**



160 inches around, Ulla's poncho-slicker trimmed in cotton knit (\$12, cap \$5). Left, a foam-insulated cotton Thunderjack (\$15).

**All Decked Out!**



All-purpose cover-up, a sailcloth tunic in big stripes, muted colors, one-piece sleeve. Bennett (\$10).



Brightest blue, yellow, lime, orange—sailing parkas for the whole family in water-repellent nylon. By Ernst Engle (less than \$20).

■ What to wear on the water? The answer is always the same—slacks and slickers, sweatshirts, Windbreakers, and pullovers. Just as serviceable as ever, this year's haul comes in the liveliest colors and wonderful new cuts—gay gear, and one or two real surprises that promise to rig the boating millions, from skipper to tiniest crew member, in comfort and style, wherever they're bound.



Bared midriff top and bell-bottom slacks in sailcloth by Ulla (\$8 and \$15). For little girls, White Stag's striped cotton-knit Topsider (\$2), and Regal's hooded terry-cloth pullover (\$3), cut off most becomingly short.



Printed sweatshirts—hooded by Tee Tops in wide stripes (\$9), and kimono-sleeved by Ulla in polka dots (\$10).

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**BOATING FASHIONS 1960**

**All Decked Out!**

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Astore in Aileen's duck top (\$4) and seersucker skirt lashed with a contrasting broadcloth belt (\$8); he in McGregor's terry-cloth top (\$7), polished cotton, continental bermudas (\$6).



Left to right: Bennett's shirt in wind-breaking topsail cloth (\$9); White Stag's cotton shorts and cotton-knit top (\$2.50 each); authentic signal-flag top in sailcloth by Ulla (\$14); and Helanca tank suit (\$4) plus cotton pullover (\$3) by Regal, with a hood, and fleece-lined.

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Right: Dazzling stacks of awning-striped duck, by Tapermates (\$10), with Tee Tops boat-necked, free and easy top in cotton knit (\$3).



Authentic blueprints by Bennett, taken right out of the boatyards and printed on fine cotton. Hats (\$5) and middies for both of them (\$10).



Cotton top with POCKETS, knit shorts. Geist & Geist (each \$6). Tee Tops striped cotton knit blazer (\$5), Ernst Engel's deck pants (\$9).



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Like all Ford wagons, these wonder-workers are beautifully built for people: Doors are up to 2½" wider this year (wider than the doors

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Yes, built for people—and built for hauling, too! Ford wagons have the biggest loadspace in the field... over 97 cu. ft. of it! And of course all Ford wagons put the might of Thunderbird V-8 power at your beck and haul.

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Ford 6-passenger, 2-door Ranch Wagon (shown at top) and 6-passenger, Fordor Ranch Wagon (shown at center)

*from America's Station Wagon Specialists*

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The Falcon is America's lowest priced 6-passenger wagon.\* And the thriftiest! You go up to 30 lively miles on a gallon of regular gasoline... can save up to 15% on insurance... cut repair costs to a minimum... change oil only once every 4,000 miles.

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## I Want My Children To Walk To School

BY JOAN MORSE

DO YOU FEEL you are doing something for your child when you jump into the family car and drive him to school? We all have a healthy impulse to help our young but, next time, check this feeling against three questions. Is my child exercising regularly through the school year as well as in summer? Is he making new friends at school and developing independence from his parents? Is the school a safe place to discharge or pick up high-spirited children? If your honest answer is "No" to even one of these questions, perhaps you will really help your child more by encouraging him to walk to school.

In the case of our own family, we learned by experience that there are real values in walking to school. My husband is a pediatrician, and he needed our first family car almost constantly. When the oldest of our four children was ready for kindergarten, I thought the time might have come for a second car. After all, the school was a quarter of a mile away. There were streets to be crossed and a hill to be climbed. Also, since we happen to live in Newton Centre, Mass., what about New England weather with its rainy days and snowstorms?

When I consulted my husband, however, I was told, firmly, that American children, our own included, needed more regular exercise. All immediate hopes for a second car vanished when the American Academy of Pediatrics stressed physical fitness at their annual meeting that year. Our authority stated that the walking habit, started in childhood, is the simplest physical activity to continue in adult life. No equipment, no special training is necessary for walking. But, he advised, people who have been dependent on mechanical transport ever since kindergarten are going to find it difficult to fit walking into their life pattern at forty, when the doctor orders it. Obviously, our son was going to walk to school!

My opening gambit for a second car was lost, but an important beginning towards family fitness had been made. Thank goodness, we eventually acquired the second car, but it stays in the garage in the morning when all four children set off together for their walk to school. We are glad the elementary school is far enough away to make this daily small adventure as much a part of beginning education as classroom activity.

Mothers often drive their children to school in order to be sure they get there "safely." Try checking this safety angle in your own neighborhood by

watching outside the local school at periods when children come and go. The traffic jam will probably appall you! At most suburban schools mothers create fearful hazards as they load and unload squirming youngsters, while other mothers toot and jockey for position behind them. Even where school safety patrols struggle manfully to control these amateur taxi drivers, the authority of the valiant sixth-graders is often not respected. Many schools have worked out traffic plans to control the situation. Yet no principal can produce a system by which a mother can pick up several children, emerging from different doors at different times, and still keep her place in an orderly line of traffic.

When it rains or snows, twice as many mothers seem to join the fray. Is it worth the struggle? I remember a neighbor who found one child had been waiting at home for three-quarters of an hour, after a five-minute walk from school, while she had nobly transported the other brother through a noontime traffic jam, complicated by heavy rain. Perhaps you may have watched a youngster jump out of a car his mother has maneuvered through a snowstorm, and promptly plunge into the nearest snowbank to recapture some of the fun of walking home which his mother had taken away!

TEACHERS SAY they find the children more relaxed in the classroom when they have had the tension-releasing experience of a pleasant walk. Students who hike home for lunch seem fresher in the afternoon session than boys and girls who remain at school for a sandwich. New friendships are made during the daily strolls which cut across the usual boundaries of classroom or grade.

Children learn how to solve problems while walking to school. They find out how to cope with teasing, how to handle the neighborhood dogs, and other lessons not taught in class. Girls discover the joy of kindness when they help a friend carry home a special project. Boys may develop courage for the first time when they stand by a friend in sudden trouble with a bully. Mothers share the delight of the children when they bring home simple treasures from their daily walk—a lovely leaf, a wild flower, and next winter, perhaps, a particularly long icicle.

President Eisenhower has a council on Youth Fitness, initiated because draft figures and physical-fitness tests on school children indicated that maximum health was not being attained by American boys and girls. Your own family physical-fitness

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A chance meeting with a friend is part of the fun of walking to school.

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# TAKE TIME FOR TREES

*We inherited our big trees... Can we stop their destruction?*

BY WALTER C. HOLZBOG AND GRACE JEFFERY

THERE USED TO BE an abundance of fine old oaks, elms, and maples around our houses in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. Now many of them are gone. Trees nearly a century in the growing were toppled in a matter of minutes—not by tornado, earthquake, or flood, but by man in his hurry to develop and build.

Excellent design has gone into many new developments, as we all know, and here and there natural features have been preserved, thanks to someone's imagination and good sense. At the same time, however, there has been an alarming and thoughtless destruction of much of our native vegetation in the last ten years, especially mature trees.

We happen to live in Wisconsin, but the story is the same from Maine to California. Every day more farms are subdivided into lots which are stripped of trees, shrubs, and topsoil to suit the new grades and lot lines. A powerful bulldozer can do "wonders" in removing all obstacles, and streets are pushed straight through in the familiar gridiron pattern, regardless of whether they fit or not. The developer has to watch his profit margin—but the neighborhood has to live with the results for many years.

Not every tree, of course, should be saved. Those weakened by disease or accidents are hazards and should be removed. Where trees have grown too closely, selective cutting is needed. But let's begin to think before we cut. Trees belong to more than one generation. We inherit them; we pass them on. They not only belong to the community; they belong to posterity.

Small trees are very good to plant in a new neighborhood, but a few "oldtimers" give depth and dignity to the place. Their large size gives three-dimensional scale to buildings and open spaces. Instead of living on something, we live in it. The big tree frames the picture down the street, it cools

and shades play areas, it shelters insect-eating birds. During photosynthesis, its leaves trade oxygen for carbon dioxide, purifying the air we suburbanites like to brag about. Trees can act as sound barriers and vision barriers in our outdoor space design, for added privacy.

Trees have personality; we get to know them throughout the seasons. Think of the sugar maple, for instance: the way it buds and blossoms in the spring; the shape and character of its leafy head during the summer; the drama of its autumn color; the silhouette of the branching habit against the snow.

Besides this, trees have real-estate monetary value. A healthy well-located tree or two can increase the price of a lot by 20% or more. Wooded lots are always in demand. The total worth of all our shade trees, according to the Department of Agriculture, is 600 million dollars.

Most of our communities have zoning laws, to be sure, but they do not always protect trees. Zoning is not complete planning; it keeps things from getting worse.

TO SAVE some of our big trees and preserve more natural features we need land-use analysis and land-use legislation—and we need it now, before it is too late. Some land should never be built on. The greatest good to the greatest number will be had through the preservation of such land as native green spots, islands, or watercourse networks.

To be effective, planning has to have authority behind it. Down through the ages the best outdoor composition has resulted when planners had the "green light" from someone in power, a Pope or a king or private developer.

We can no longer afford the casual throwing away of our resources. The countryside around our great cities is rapidly being exhausted, as Edward Stone pointed out in the March issue of SUBURBIA TODAY. The cost in beauty is all



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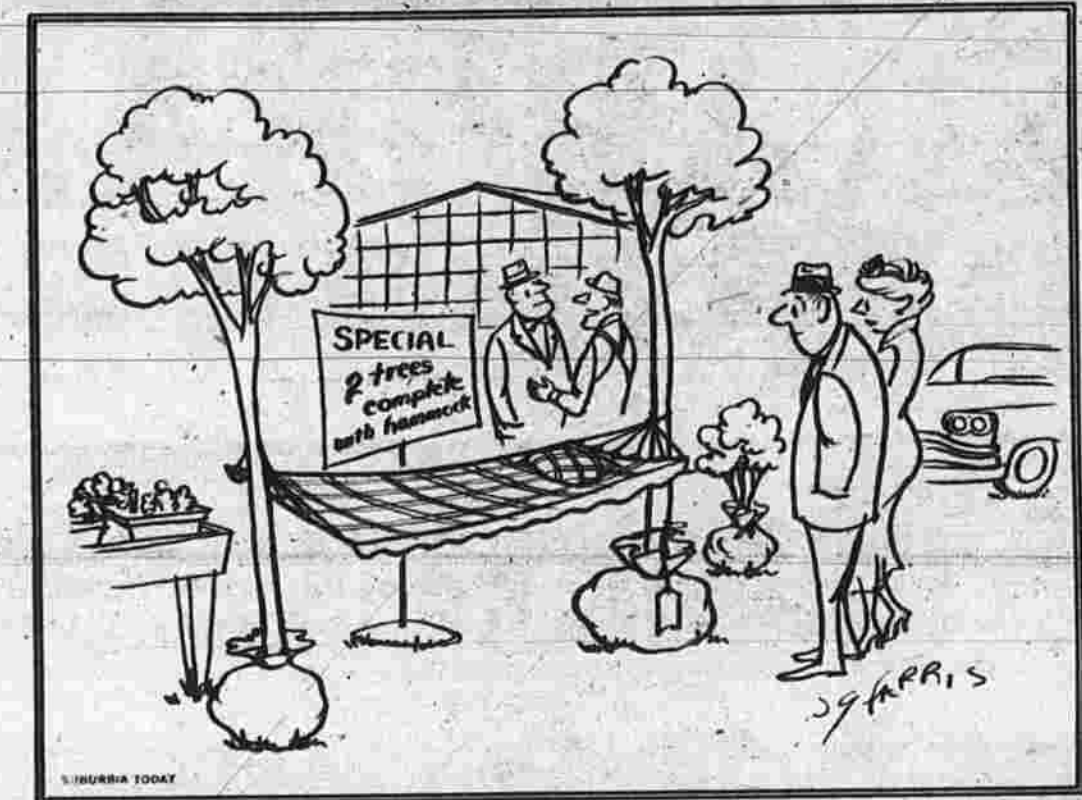
Should these four great maples come down to make way for a new service station in Ridgefield, Conn. "Yes," says the station owner. "No," say other residents. Case has gone to court.

too obvious, and there are heavy practical costs as well.

In our area, largely because we have lost so many trees, the water table is dropping eight feet per year, destroying conditions for the best growth of native vegetation. Each farm going into subdivision adds to flood hazards as rain water, unable to soak into meadows and woodlands, rushes through ditches and sewers to rivers. Trees that like to have their "feet wet" become weakened and die or are subject to insect attack; others dry out and feed brush fires. The soil is eroded into ugly contours.

Older countries have already recognized the need to plan carefully for best land use from now on. Throughout England, the Town and Country Planning Act gives local planners the authority to guide the development of their communities. The countryside is inventoried and sorted out as to what land should stay agricultural and what land is best suited to industry, housing, recreation, etc. This study is oriented not only on Tax Base, economics, safety, and sanitation but also considers the esthetics, heritage, and long-range liveability of the locality.

Has our technology far outrun our culture? Trees, besides their real economic value, have an esthetic value, a cultural ingredient which takes a long time to create. Why not preserve them where we can? With good planning, our culture could catch up with our fast-moving technology.



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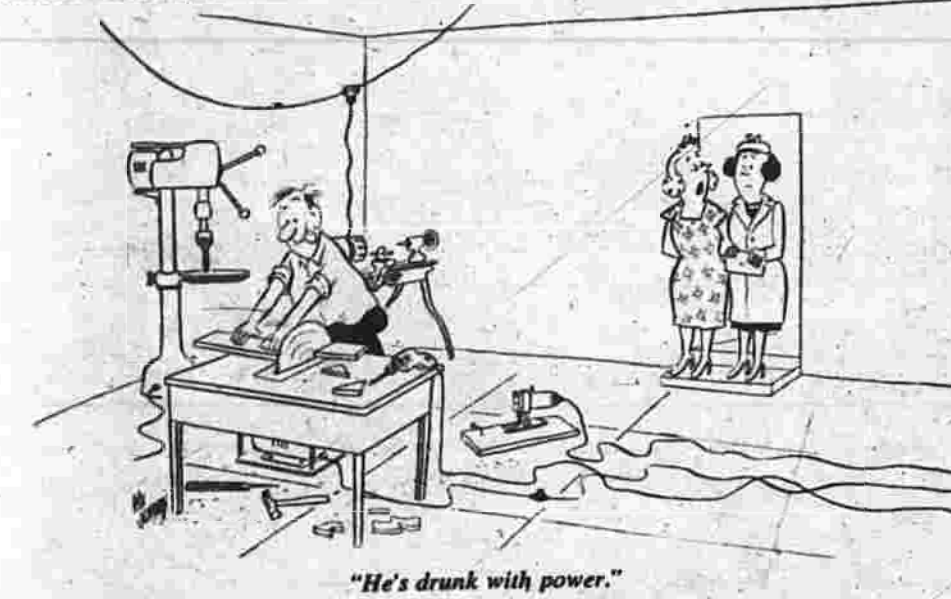
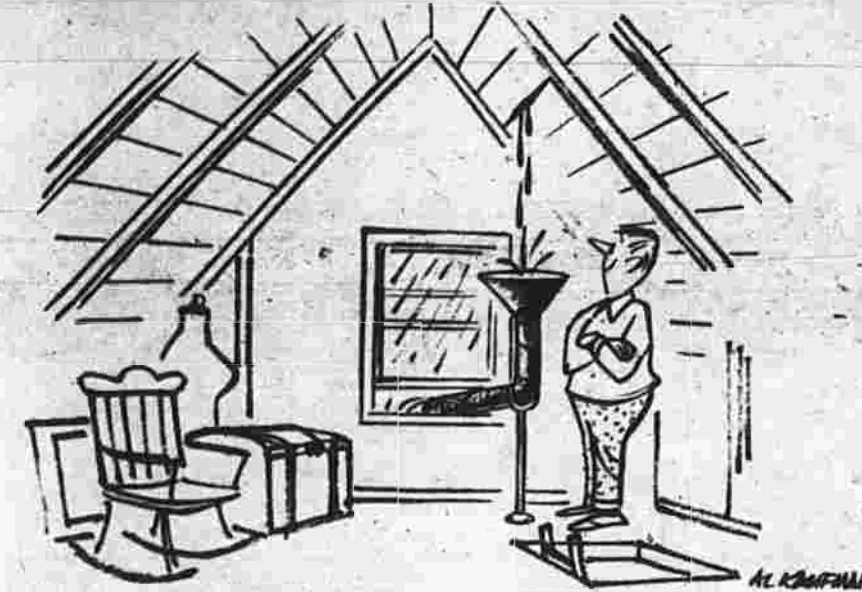
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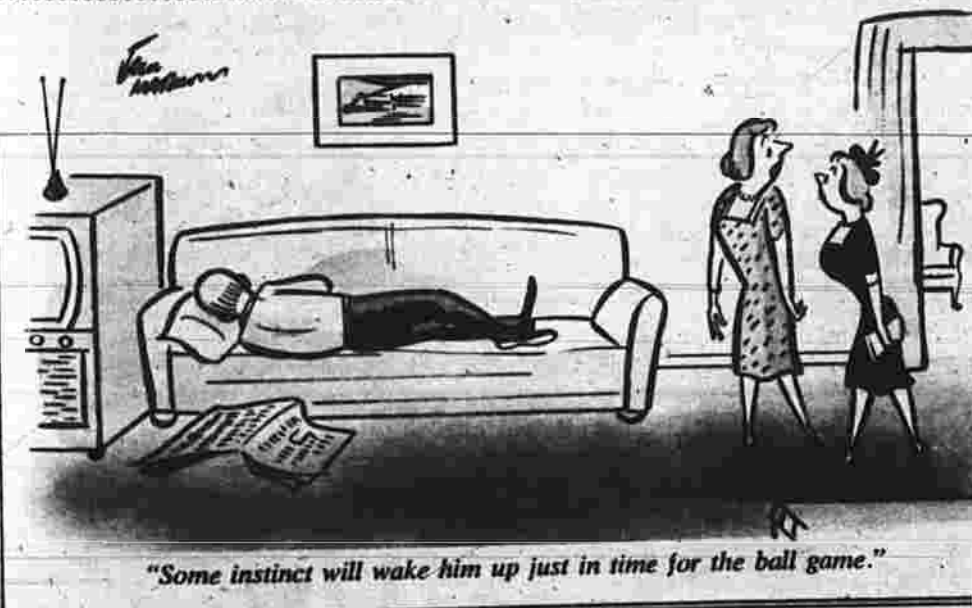
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# Dogs Aren't My Best Friends

*A misguided cat-faneier  
reviews a wide local acquaintance*

BY PARKE CUMMINGS

TO STATE FLATLY that I don't like dogs would cause me loss of citizenship, a psychiatric examination, and one hundred lashes with a cat-o-nine-tails. In this country, it is safer to run down motherhood and the American flag. Let me put it another way. Dogs are all right in their place, but in the bosky hamlet where I live there are too many wrong kinds of dogs in the wrong kinds of places.

The Claytons, who live about a mile from here, have an English setter. He is a handsome and friendly critter, but the catch is that the Claytons' place consists of about one-third of an acre. Setters are not homebodies. They like to roam far and wide. A proper estate for an English setter should consist of an entire county. (For Texas I will modify that to half a county.) One of the places to which this setter likes to roam is our own—and he can cover that mile in two minutes flat.

English setters are classified by the American Kennel Club as "sporting" dogs. Well, the other day, when this dog got here, he chased our six-weeks-old kitten up a tree and then ate up her dinner which we had placed on the back porch. All I can say is that if that's their idea of sporting, they're welcome to it. He followed this up by tipping over our garbage pail—leading me to believe that setters have been misnamed. Wouldn't upsetter be more descriptive? (In this community of ours we also have Irish and Gordon upsetters.)

Boxers are classified as "working" dogs, and here the nomenclature makes sense—if the Olsens' boxer is any example. You should have seen him working in our garden one day last summer. He'd dug a hole two feet deep when I finally collared him, and I would estimate that this particular boxer could have gone six more rounds without even taking a deep breath. My own contention is that boxers should go to the farthest neutral corner and remain there.

The family next door has a nondescript mongrel who, I suppose, would not be officially classified. This is ridiculous because there is a perfectly logical category into which he would fit—barking dog. As a matter of fact, I have discovered that there is a large variety of barking dogs, including the evening barker, the all-night barker, and the early-morning barker. Since this particular one rarely gets going before nine P.M., I figure he must be a cross between the last two breeds.

Spaniels, to their credit, are handsome, friendly dogs.



Many of our friends esteem them. They are all fond of water, including the cocker spaniel, the Sussex spaniel, the field spaniel, and the springer spaniel. When I say fond of water, I mean they don't just like to drink it; they like to get into it. Including the springer.

I can recall an occasion when I went to a cookout at the Fullers. They had a springer spaniel and a muddy pond on their place. I had a white summer suit that had just come back from the cleaners. When I arrived at the party, the springer spaniel emerged from the pond, and—well, I shall telescope the rest of this episode into one brief observation: the guy who named the springer knew what he was doing.

SPEAKING of emerging from water, I think the American Kennel Club might dream up a new classification—shaking dogs. But come to think of it, I suppose this would encompass practically the entire tribe of *canis familiaris*—although long-haired dogs seem to shake harder than short-haired ones.—Oh, all right, I'm prejudiced against dogs in favor of cats. But I just want to ask one question. Whoever heard of a cat emerging from a pond, lake, river, bay, sound, strait, sea, ocean, or swimming pool and shaking itself off on someone's clean suit or print dress?

If automobiles and alcohol don't mix, it can also be true, on occasion, that automobiles and dogs don't mix either. I subscribe to the theory of letting a sleeping dog lie, but my feelings are cool toward those that lie in the middle of the road. I can also do without the black-and-tan car-chaser or the spotted tire-nipper. And I wish dogs with watchdog proclivities would be left behind to watch the house. It is an unsettling experience to drive into a supermarket parking place, start to get out of my car, and be greeted by a thunderous roar from the car parked next to me. Besides causing me to break out in a cold sweat, it is apt to make me forget whether my wife told me to get a dozen oranges and a head of lettuce, or vice versa. And why is it that the typical car-watching dog would make the Hound of the Baskervilles look like a Pekinese puppy?

NOTE TO ALL DOG LOVERS: Do not bother to come around here. Our place is being surrounded with an eight-foot stone wall with armed guards posted at every entrance. This, however, is for the protection of my wife and daughter, not myself. I expect to be in the Yukon until the spring of 1962, at the very earliest.

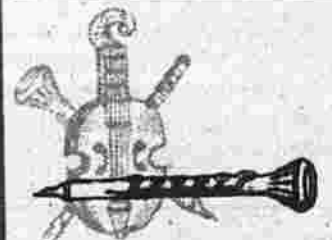
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BY MELANIE DE PROFT  
FOOD EDITOR

# "My favorite party recipe"

■ SUBURBIA TODAY readers responded enthusiastically to our recent recipe contest with entries that attest to the excellence of modern suburban cooking. Our testers, tasters, and distinguished contest judges have completed their enjoyable chore and now offer you these best-of-all contest recipes to add to your party favorites.

Butter Tarts with Mushroom Cream is the \$100 prize-winning recipe. All other homemaker recipes printed receive \$25 each.

## CHICKEN BOMBAY WITH RICE

Mrs. Henry T. Wray, Coronado, Calif.

To Prepare: 20 min.

To Bake: 45 min.

2 frying chickens, 2½ to 3 lbs. each ready-to-cook weight, cut in serv- ing-sized pieces	½ brown sugar
Flour	teaspoon ground ginger
Salt	1 cup cherry or red wine
Black pepper	2 tablespoons soy sauce
½ cup firmly packed	½ cup sesame seed, toasted

1. Coat chicken with a mixture of flour, salt, and pepper; fry until pieces are evenly browned.
2. Meanwhile, mix together sugar and ginger; blend in the wine and soy sauce. Toast sesame seed until golden brown. Set aside.
3. Transfer fried chicken to baking dish or casserole and, if desired, sprinkle with paprika. Spoon sauce mixture over chicken. Sprinkle pieces with sesame seed. Cover tightly. Bake at 350° F about 45 min., or until chicken is tender.
4. Serve with fluffy cooked rice tossed with butter and golden raisins. Mrs. Wray's entry called for curried rice. 6 servings

## VEAL EPICUREAN

Mrs. L. E. Green, San Mateo, Calif.

To Prepare: 25 min.

To Cook: About 1¼ hrs.

2 lbs. veal steak (cutlet), cut in 2x¼-in. strips	bouillon cube to 1 cup hot water)
1 tablespoon olive oil	1 cup dry white wine
1 tablespoon butter	1 lb. small white onions
2 tablespoons flour	12 sprigs parsley, chopped
¾ teaspoon salt	1 bay leaf
¾ teaspoon black pepper	½ lb. small mush- rooms
1 cup quick chicken broth (1 chicken)	3 tablespoons butter

1. Heat olive oil and butter in a heavy skillet. Add meat and brown on all sides. Remove veal from skillet to a 1½-qt. casserole; set aside.
2. Blend flour, salt, and pepper into drippings in skillet. Add the chicken broth gradually, blending

## GRAND-PRIZE WINNER BUTTER TARTS WITH MUSHROOM CREAM

Mrs. Ray Schalk, Sr., Louisville, Ky.

To Prepare: 45 min.

1½ cups sifted flour	½ cup butter
½ teaspoon salt	½ lb. mushrooms, chopped
½ cup butter	¼ cup minced onion
1 egg yolk	2 to 3 tablespoons flour
2 to 3 tablespoons cold water	1 cup whipping cream, whipped
½ cup hot water	
2 beef bouillon cubes	

Muffin pans (1½ x 1-in. wells) will be needed.

1. For Pastry—Sift flour and salt together into a bowl. Using a pastry blender or two knives, cut in ½ cup butter until pieces are size of small peas. Mix in egg yolk. Add water gradually, mixing with a fork until pastry holds together. Shape dough into a ball. Chill in refrigerator at least 30 min.
2. Using one-half of dough at a time, roll dough about ¼ in. thick on a lightly floured surface. Cut out 3-in. rounds of dough. (For a fancy edge use a 3-in. scalloped cookie cutter.) Gently fit pastry rounds into muffin-pan wells. Flute pastry edges if necessary. Prick dough generously with a fork. Bake at 375° F about 15 min., or until pastry is lightly browned. Remove shells from muffin wells. Cool on cooling rack.

1. For Filling—Mix together hot water and bouillon cubes. Set aside to cool.
2. Heat ½ cup butter in a skillet. Add the mushrooms and onion and cook, occasionally moving and turning with a spoon, until vegetables are tender, about 8 min.
3. Put flour into a small saucepan. Add the cooled beef bouillon gradually, stirring constantly. Continue to stir and bring mixture to boiling. Cook 1 min. longer. Blend sauce with vegetable mixture. Set aside to cool.
4. When ready to serve, blend whipped cream and mushroom mixture together. Spoon filling into tart shells. Garnish with sprigs of water cress. About 2 doz. tarts

thoroughly. Bring rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly; cook 1 to 2 min. longer. Remove from heat. Blend in wine, onions, and parsley. Pour over veal in casserole. Add bay leaf.

3. Cover casserole and cook in a 325° F oven about 1 hr., or until meat is tender.

4. Meanwhile, cook mushrooms in the 3 tablespoons butter for 5 min., occasionally moving and turning with a spoon. Add to casserole and cook about 15 min. longer. Serve with fluffy cooked rice garnished with chopped green onion. 6 to 8 servings

## CHOCOLATE CHERUBIM

Mrs. T. H. Durr, Wyncote, Pa.

To Prepare: 20 min.

To Bake: 40-45 min.

3 sq. (3 oz.) unsweet- ened chocolate	½ cup melted butter
2 tablespoons hot water	2 teaspoons vanilla extract
¼ cup sugar	4 egg yolks, well beaten (until thick and lemon colored)
2 tablespoons flour	4 egg whites
½ teaspoon salt	

1. Heat water for boiling water bath.\*
2. Melt chocolate in top of double boiler over simmering water. Blend in the hot water. Gradually add a mixture of sugar, flour, and salt to chocolate mixture, stirring constantly. Add melted butter and vanilla extract gradually, blending well after each addition. Remove from simmering water. Add the beaten egg yolks gradually, stirring until blended.
3. Beat egg whites until rounded peaks are formed and egg whites do not slide when bowl is partially inverted. Fold beaten egg whites into chocolate mixture. Turn mixture into a well-greased 1-qt. mold.
4. Bake in the boiling water bath at 350° F 40 to 45 min. (avoid scorching), or until a cake tester or wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool dessert in the mold on a cooling rack.
5. When ready to serve, invert dessert onto a serving plate. Serve with Foamy Sauce. 6 to 8 servings

\*For Boiling Water Bath—Set a deep pan on oven rack and place the filled mold in the pan. Pour boiling water into pan to level of mixture in mold.



Ham di Parma—our contribution to party favorites—is an attractive and pleasingly rich main dish.

## HAM DI PARMA

SEE PHOTOGRAPH ABOVE

For Foamy Sauce (about 3 cups sauce)—Cream together 2 tablespoons butter or margarine and ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract until butter is softened.

Add ¼ cup sifted confectioners' sugar; cream until fluffy. Add 1 egg yolk and beat thoroughly. Beating until smooth after each addition, alternately add 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar in thirds and 2 tablespoons milk in halves to creamed mixture. Beat 1 egg white until rounded peaks are formed and egg white does not slide when bowl is partially inverted. Add ¼ cup sifted confectioners' sugar gradually, beating well. Fold 1 cup chilled whipping cream, whipped, and the beaten egg white into creamed mixture. Chill until ready to serve.

Note: Our judges suggested the addition of the whipped cream to the sauce.

To Prepare: 30 min.

To Broil: 3-5 min.

1 8-oz. pkg. spaghetti	¼ cup dry white wine
¼ cup shredded Par- mesan cheese	1 lb. cooked ham, cut in strips
¼ cup butter or margarine	½ cup sliced green olives
6 oz. mushrooms, sliced lengthwise through stems and caps	1 pimiento, cut in thin strips
2 tablespoons grated onion	¼ teaspoon oregano, crushed
¼ cup flour	¼ teaspoon black pepper
2 cups cream	¼ cup shredded Parmesan cheese

1. Cook spaghetti according to directions on pack-

age; drain. Toss spaghetti with ¼ cup Parmesan cheese and keep warm.

2. Melt butter in a large skillet; add mushrooms and onion. Cook over medium heat 5 min., stirring occasionally. With slotted spoon, remove mushrooms; set aside.

3. Blend the flour into butter in skillet. Remove from heat and gradually add cream, stirring constantly. Continue to stir and bring mixture to boiling. Cook 1 min. longer. Blend in wine, mushrooms, ham, olives, pimiento, oregano, and pepper.

4. Put hot spaghetti in a large heat-resistant baking dish. Spoon hot creamed-ham mixture over spaghetti and sprinkle with ¼ cup Parmesan cheese.

5. Broil 4 to 6 in. from heat source until lightly browned and thoroughly heated. About 8 servings

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## "MY FAVORITE PARTY RECIPE"

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### APRICOT-NUT CHIFFON PIE

Mrs. Morris L. Cohn, Needham, Mass.

To Prepare: 35 min.

To Chill: 2-3 hrs.

7 tablespoons butter or shortening	1 1/4 cups apricot nectar
3 tablespoons apricot nectar, heated	1/4 cup orange juice
1 teaspoon milk	1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 1/4 cups sifted flour	1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt	1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup chopped nuts*	1 1/2-lb. can apricot halves, drained and sieved (about 1 cup, sieved)
1 tablespoon (1 env.) unflavored gelatin	1/2 cup chilled whipping cream, whipped
1/4 cup cold water	1/2 cup chopped nuts*

1. For Pastry—Put butter into a bowl. Add hot apricot nectar and the milk; whip with a fork until mixture is smooth. Sift flour and salt together into the butter mixture; stir quickly to a smooth dough.
2. Shape dough into a flat round and roll out between two 12-in. squares of waxed paper into a round about 1/8 in. thick.
3. Peel off top piece of paper and sprinkle dough with 2 tablespoons of the chopped nuts, leaving a 1-in. border plain. Cover with the paper and gently roll nuts into dough.
4. Turn pastry over and repeat step 3. Peel off top paper and fit pastry into a 9-in. pie pan. Remove other piece of paper. Flute pastry edge and generously prick shell with a fork.
5. Bake at 450°F 8 to 9 min., or until pastry is lightly browned. Cool on cooling rack.
6. For Filling—Sprinkle gelatin over cold water. Let stand about 5 min. to soften. Dissolve softened gelatin completely over very hot water. Add dissolved gelatin to a mixture of apricot nectar, orange juice, lemon juice, sugar, and salt; blend thoroughly.
7. Chill in refrigerator or over ice and water until mixture begins to gel (is thickened but not set). If chilled over ice and water, stir frequently.
8. Beat with rotary beater until foamy. Chill until almost set.
9. Blend the sieved apricots into the gelatin mixture. Fold in the whipped cream and nuts. Turn mixture into baked pastry shell. Chill until firm. Serve with whipped cream if desired.

One 9-in. pie

Note: Our judges liked this pie equally well when step 8 was omitted.

\*Pecans were used in testing.



Melanie DeProft, food editor of Suburbia Today, (second from left) joins the judges of "My Favorite Party Recipe" contest: Claire S. Davidow, editor of The Pennsylvania Dutch Cook Book; Argente Ciabattari, executive chef of Chicago's famous Hotels Ambassador; Katharine Middleton, director of Experimental Kitchens and associate editor of What's New in Home Economics.

### GADO GADO

Mrs. J. E. N. de Kuyper, Weston, Conn.

To Prepare: 20 min.

1 lb. assorted vegetables*	2 teaspoons brown sugar
1 cup peanuts, grated in a rotary grater, or finely ground using an electric blender	1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cider vinegar	Few grains red pepper
	2 medium-sized onions, sliced and fried in butter until light golden

1. Cut beans into 2-in. pieces, carrots into 2x1/2-in. strips, and separate cauliflower into small flowerets. Cook vegetables separately in boiling, salted water until crisp tender. Drain, reserving about 1/4 cup each of the carrot and bean liquid.
2. While vegetables are cooking, blend together the peanuts, vinegar, brown sugar, salt, red pepper, and enough vegetable liquid to make a thick sauce.
3. Arrange vegetables on heated platter; spoon sauce over them. Top with fried onions and garnish with hard-cooked eggs. Sprinkle with paprika if desired.

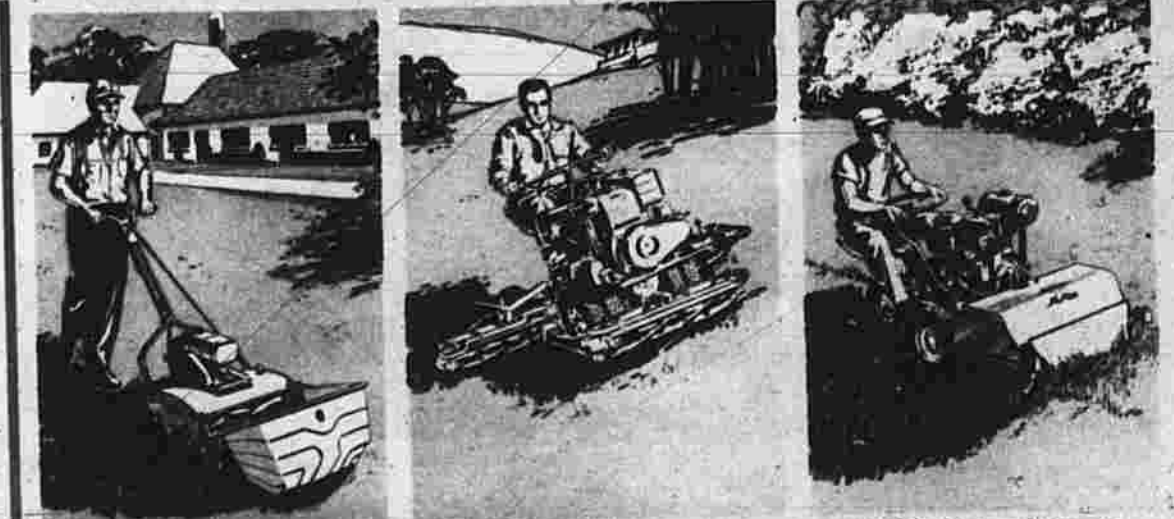
4 to 6 servings.

\*The vegetable mixture used in testing was 1/2 small head cauliflower, 1/2 lb. green beans, and 3 medium-sized carrots.



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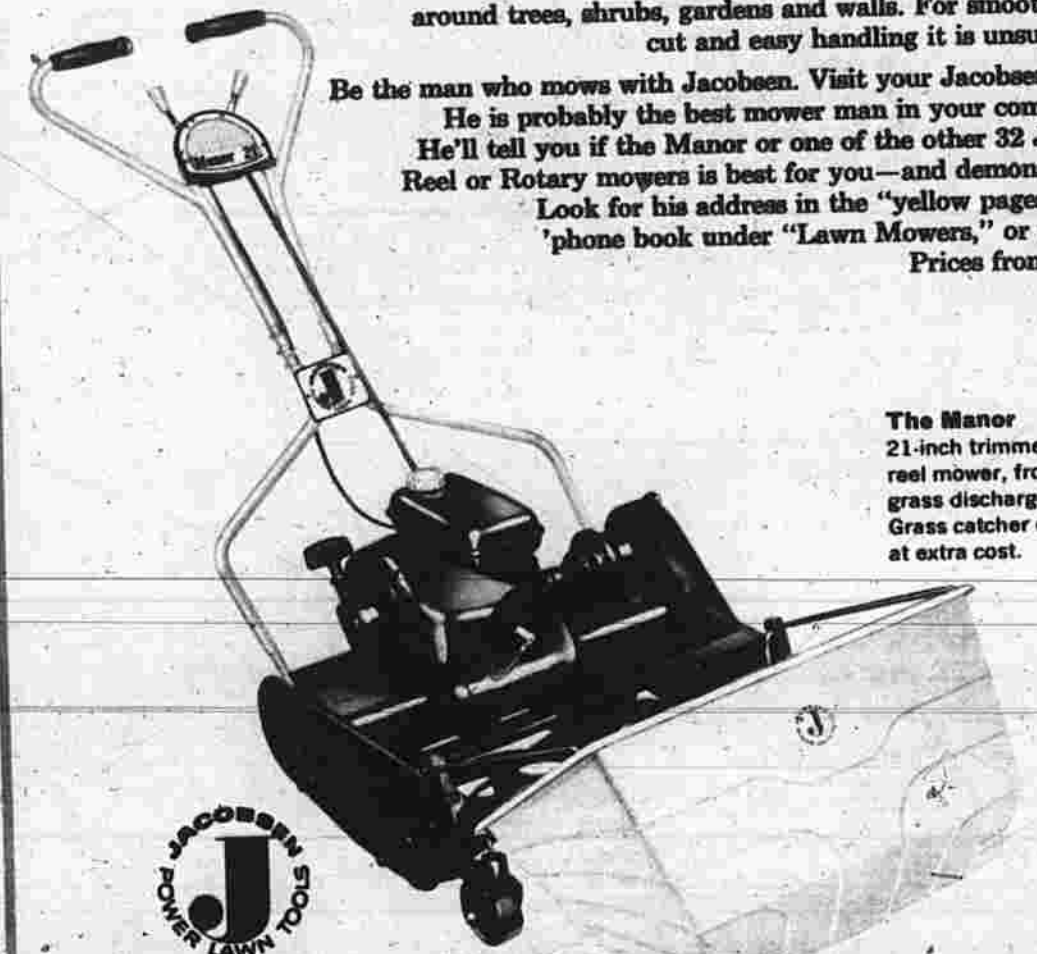
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Left: Entrance hall, where steps, ceiling, and built-in cabinet work carry on the triangular theme of the over-all plan of the house. Below: One end of the kitchen, showing wall ovens and the family-dining area.

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In the desert country outside Phoenix, the Barry Goldwaters built on a hilltop with a magnificent view of Camelback Mountain

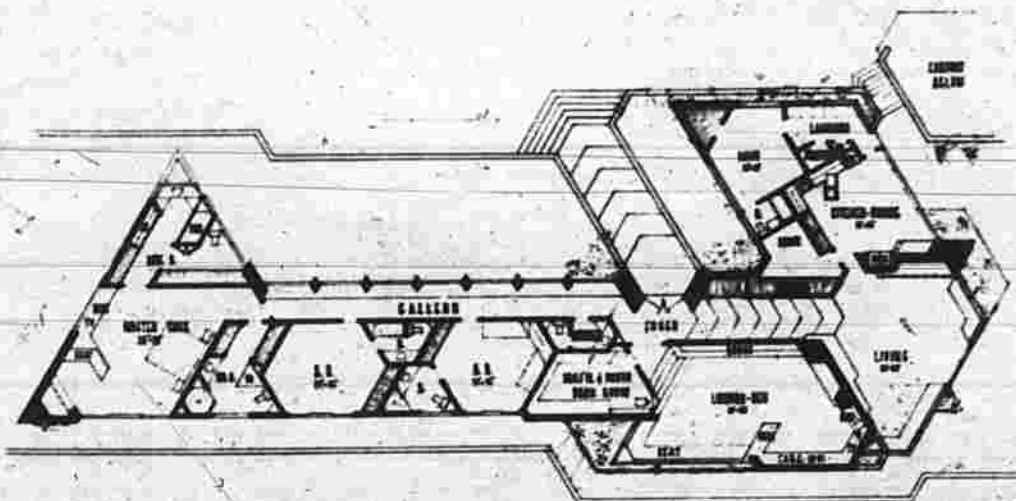
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Above: floor plan, showing arrow shape which follows contour of the site and exposes living room and library to vast panoramas of desert and sky. Right: in the library-den . . . Senator Goldwater and his memorabilia.



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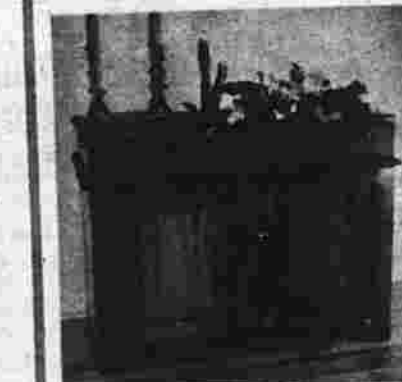
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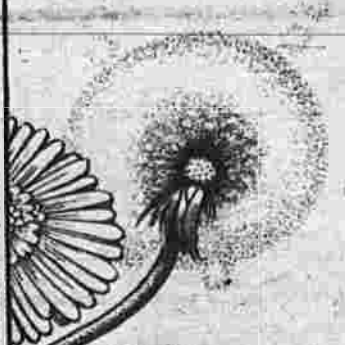
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## House for the Senator

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View of the master bedroom—as in the rest of the house, big, simple elements are combined harmoniously: the redwood ceiling, the all-stone fireplace, and the broad, built-in desk.

and sky? Actually, the Goldwaters, like so many people today, live with neighbors' roofs in full view, but in their rugged, treeless part of the country there is still a feeling of space and great distances.

Architect and owners finally decided on the elongated plan reproduced here—the arrow shape, dictated by the contour of the site, made the house settle naturally into the land, the proportion was right and the living areas got maximum exposure to the spectacular views.

Granted they had sound reasons for the triangular theme in the over-all plan, why was it repeated in the shapes of rooms, even in ornamentation?

The architect explains it very simply: "Senator Goldwater," he says, "is a man avidly interested in the history of Arizona's land and peoples, a robust and uninhibited personality, and to me he did not seem to belong in anything as slick or rigid as a rectangular space division."

Many of Paul Yaeger's other clients have been frank to tell him that they couldn't live in a house broken up into these unusual angles. It suits the Goldwaters perfectly.

BESIDES a busy political life as Senator from Arizona, Barry Goldwater pursues two hobbies with ardor. He is an excellent photographer—hence the projection and darkroom built into the house (see plan). And he is a practiced amateur pilot with 300 hours in jets to his credit. He owns a Beechcraft Bonanza in which he loves to fly himself over his state, and it was on one of these trips, just before he started to build, that he spied, in the northern part of Arizona, an outcropping of dramatic red ledge stone. He discovered that it was located on Navajo Reservation lands, and after negotiating with the Tribal Council he made arrangements to have it quarried and brought down to Phoenix. As a building material, used inside and out, it makes a massive, striking impression, and combines with the Indian mood of the detailing to give the whole a native character.

When they are at home and away from the formality of official Washington life, the Goldwaters keep wide-open house, with friends coming through from all parts of the country. Entertaining is always buffet style—the kitchen dining room being saved for the rare occasions when they



View of the master bedroom—typical of the built-in features of the house are remote controls in bed headboard to operate drapery motors, hi-fi, lighting, TV set, and alarm system.

and their four children are alone. The kitchen is modern in all respects—native character is not emphasized here!—and compact, so it is easy to use without servants, when necessary. Radiant electric heating is installed in the ceilings, and there is a complete air-conditioning system as well. In the Phoenix climate it is not unusual to employ both systems within 24 hours—air conditioning for a spring day when the temperature goes to 90, but, within five or six hours, a little glow of heat when the desert night falls to 50.

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## My Children Walk To School

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campaign can begin by encouraging your children to walk to school and perhaps you can go on and spread the word around the whole neighborhood.

Is walking to school completely without danger? Of course it is not. Life holds few experiences which cannot turn into tragedy without proper judgment and precautions. And, as we all know, driving is hazardous, too.

Here are some points to review with your small children before they start walking to school. The simplest way to check these points is by walking with your child just for a few days.

1. Does your child understand ordinary safety rules? He should look both ways before crossing a street. He should be taught how to take advantage of traffic lights, and crossing lanes marked by white lines.
2. Are crossings on the way to school adequately patrolled? Try not to have your child leave for school so early that the police staff or safety patrols have not yet reached their posts there.
3. Are there adequate sidewalks so children do not have to walk on the street?
4. Next winter, remember to see if the sidewalks are shoveled during a season when walking on icy streets is especially precarious.
5. Be prepared to admit that sometimes children should not walk to school. The distance may be unreasonable for your child's age and size. Crossing an unsupervised turnpike is a hazard to be avoided, if possible, at any age.

Your PTA should be prepared to help make walking to school a safe undertaking at least for the majority of children in the school neighborhood. Most PTAs have a Committee for Health and Safety established to work with school personnel, police officials, and the local street department until safety requirements are met.

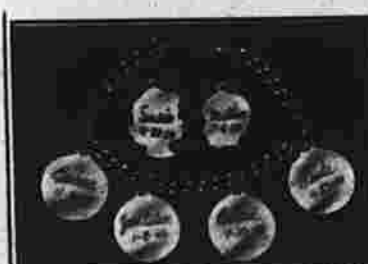
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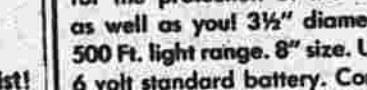
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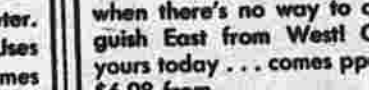


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## How Well Is Your Community Policed? Continued from page 11

annexation by the city of Houston of considerable outlying territory, which means the city taxpayers will have to hire more cops.

Dade County, Florida, has managed to push through a constitutional amendment that allows the setting up of "Metropolitan Miami"; the planners hope eventually to have just one police force for Miami and its many sister cities and towns, but they're starting modestly with a county force to patrol outside the cities.

### State Police Help

In Connecticut, the law permits the State Police to furnish towns, on application, with a "resident State Trooper," complete with radio car and other equipment. The State pays half the cost and the town pays half. Thus the town gets a fully trained policeman, and the benefit of the excellent State Police communications, identification and crime laboratory services, for \$4,200 a year—"The best bargain in police service I've heard of yet," says State Police Commissioner Mulcahy.

Quite a different approach is being tried out in Atlanta's neighborhood, where by agreement between the city of Atlanta and the authorities of Fulton County, the city police department has taken over the personnel of the county force (formerly under the sheriff) and is policing the whole area. While this plan might not be appealing in many areas, a recent survey by the Institute of Public Administration—diligent and experienced analysts of municipal problems—suggests that it is working satisfactorily so far.

### Police and Firemen Combine

But what do you do if you don't live in a county which has a top-level county force which you can ask to take over, and if your skin crawls at the thought of inviting the big city cops to come and look after you—and if any workable "metropolitan area" setup seems a long way off through the legal jungle, as happened to those people in Texas?

There's one idea that's being tried out by more than twenty small cities, notably in the suburban areas of Chicago, Milwaukee, and Detroit. It's to get a better protection force for your money by combining the fire and police departments. This won't work, of course, in very small communities which depend on volunteer firemen; it applies only where a paid fire department exists. The factual basis of this plan is that the fire department is a stand-by force, while the police department is constantly on the go. Why not use some of the fireman's stand-by time, between fires, to augment the patrol force? Isn't it wasteful to pay a man to wait when he can be productively employed? In Oak Park, Michigan, where there's real enthusiasm for the way this idea has worked out, the fire and police departments have been combined as a Department of Public Safety—only one central sta-

tion, one radio system, one set of budget and personnel records, one headquarters staff. The only stand-by firemen are the drivers and engineers of the apparatus. The rest of the men in each shift man the patrol cars. Each "public safety officer" is trained both as policeman and fireman. Each patrol car carries full police equipment plus first-line fire equipment—adequate to squelch many fires before they get really started. Modern three-way radio makes the whole thing possible—generally a patrol car is nearer to the scene when a fire alarm comes in than the fire engines are, and often the two-man patrol has the fire out before the engines get there. If not, the other cars gather as ordered by the dispatcher, and there's usually a full crew ready when the engine rolls up. In between fires—there aren't many in well-built Oak Park—there is a much stronger police patrol on the job than would be available otherwise.

### Save on Overhead

Combining the departments isn't so much a money-saving scheme as it is a plan to get better all-round protection service from the same number of men as were used in the two-department setup. But it does save money on overhead—as high as 20% of the old fire-police budget in some places.

While national police and fireman's organizations have looked down their noses at this scheme, the general approval of towns that have tried it seems pretty convincing—including such far-apart communities as Oregon City, Oregon and Oakwood, Ohio.

The men seem able to absorb the combined training without difficulty. Also, the greater variety of duties adds up to a more interesting and challenging job and a feeling that they are providing their community with better protection.



### Training Courses Needed

Ways to get better police training for local forces are opening up, too. Many State Police forces now provide special training courses for municipal policemen—the New Jersey State Police maintains a year-round establishment for this purpose alone. In New York, by a recent act of the Legislature, completion of an approved training course is required for permanent appointment on any municipal police force in the State. A full-time training program is under way in Connecticut, after some hesitation on the part of local authorities, and the Pennsylvania Police Academy (founded in 1921) has just dedicated a new \$1,500,000 building where local policemen can be trained at the low cost of \$40 a month including board and lodging.

In the States of Michigan and Rhode Island, police-training courses of considerable variety and depth are available through cooperation between the respective State Universities and the State Police.

### Local Control Demanded

Maybe these two ideas—both directed toward improving the quality of the community police forces we already have—are significant of the way the ball is going to bounce. State Legislatures have so far been reluctant to override the determination of people in suburban cities and towns to maintain their control over their local affairs. In States where constitutional amendments must be submitted to a referendum, grandiose schemes of consolidation of existing communities into "metropolitan areas" may run into roadblocks of determined resistance. Just last fall, an amendment that would allow the creation of a "metropolitan federation" in any county containing a city of more than 50,000 population was defeated in Ohio. A commission appointed to examine the possibility of some sort of supergovernment in the Chicago Metropolitan area reported in the negative because to upset the existing balance between the Democratic City of Chicago and Republican suburbs "would be destructive to the best interests of each of the major political parties." It is a well for enthusiasts to urge that some form of consolidation or federation "stands to reason" as the best path, but hard political and

temperamental human factors seem likely to defeat or long delay the accomplishment of such plans.

Yet there is another fact which the champions of local self-government should keep in mind. Police powers in this country are the constitutional prerogative of the States, not of any municipality or county. When counties, cities, towns, and villages exercise police powers, they are exercising powers delegated by the State through charters or by statute. What the State delegates, the State can take away. Therefore, if local governments are to retain control of their police, there must be some recognition that the State as a whole has a legitimate interest in local police as such, and most particularly in assuring reasonably cooperative police efforts throughout any metropolitan areas within the State. If the local police agencies can't do the job, one day, in exasperation, our States may start doing

what the Province of Ontario, Canada, did in Metropolitan Toronto in 1957, when it swept away all local police forces by legislative fiat and set up a regional police authority.

The New York State Legislature, in passing its 1959 law making prior training compulsory for even village policemen, used significant language: "Effective law enforcement today involves a knowledge of the highly specialized techniques of crime prevention and crime detection, and of the principles of modern police science." A similar compulsory training law is being urged in New Jersey and elsewhere. One way for suburban communities to avoid confronting Governors and Legislatures with conditions demanding drastic action would be to go along with the State training programs with greater enthusiasm than has been shown in the past—or is being shown by some New York communities today, when they complain of the cost of sending their recruits to school and demand that the training period be cut to two weeks, which makes nonsense of the whole idea.

### Many Solutions Likely

Cost factors, of course, cannot be ignored. Yet, unless common standards of efficiency and training are adopted, there is little incentive for a single suburban community to make heavy financial sacrifices to establish a good police force—as some are doing—when it is constantly endangered by the laxity of the communities next door. Perhaps there is merit in the long-established British practice by which the government pays one-half the cost of local police forces provided minimum standards are maintained. Compulsory training under State auspices coupled with State financial aid conditioned on the maintenance of good organization and cooperative regional efforts where necessary may be the wave of the future.

The instincts that cause Americans to cling to local self-government are among the most healthful of our political traits—truly consistent with the American heritage. Yet millions of families in our burgeoning metropolitan areas cannot forever be endangered by spotty and inefficient policing. As so often before in our history, the friction between fact and instinct seems likely to generate solutions which many minds and many communities will control.

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