

Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ended Dec. 31, 1960 13,314

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau Occasional rain, not as cold as night. Low in middle 30s. High ending early Thursday followed by very clearing. High to 40s.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

About Town

Members of the 49413 class at Manchester High School are to attend a reunion organizational meeting...

Storer Circle W.E.S.C. of South Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in Wesley hall at the church.

The Manchester Golden Age Club will sponsor its annual rummage sale Thursday at 10 a.m. at the East Side Recreation Building.

Christopher J. McNeill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blakely R. McNeill, 171 S. Main St., has been named to the dean's list at Trinity College, Hartford.

Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its annual meeting and election of officers tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Rabbi Harry Zwilling of New Britain will discuss "Conservative Judaism: Its Spirit and Method" at Hill House at Storrs University of Connecticut at Storrs tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Henry E. Argentinelli, 72 West St., and Reid MacCluggage, 69 Ansonia Rd., both of Manchester, will be members of the University of Hartford delegation to the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature in Hartford Thursday through Saturday.

Mayor Richard Lee of New Haven will be a guest of honor at the banquet given for former Democratic chairman Steve Cavanaugh.

Other guests of honor are Governor Fred Dwyer of the fourth district, U.S. Congressman Emilio G. Daddario.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the dinner at Fiano's Restaurant March 25 is Walter...

Teachers Plan Institute at Illing School

Barnard and Illing Junior High Schools will meet at 12:15 p.m. on March 14 because of an institute at Illing Junior High School...

The program is statewide and is sponsored by the Connecticut Education Association (CEA).

Visitors will observe two demonstration classes in the morning and later in the day panel discussions will be held on what was observed.

Featured speaker will be Professor William F. Connolly of the University of Connecticut, who will discuss "Opportunities in the 1960's."

Other speakers will be Miss Mary High School and a standard textbook used throughout the United States for the study of junior high school system.

A charge will be made to those attending for the coffee hour and luncheon given.

Plano and orchestra leader All Jarvis and Hartford soprano Edward C. Elliott, whose 90th birthday is today, received a huge bouquet from the Manchester Salvation Army Corps...

Other guests of honor are Governor Fred Dwyer of the fourth district, U.S. Congressman Emilio G. Daddario.

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Meeting Postponed By Pension Unit

The meeting of the town pension board, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed to Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal building.

The board will study actual retirement plan, which will allow policemen to retire at the age of 55, if they have 30 years' service...

James Arthur, chairman of the board, said the list has been obtained from Chief James Reardon, and turned over to secretary Homer Anderson.

Change in the present ordinance will have to be approved by the board of directors to permit the plan.

Beneficial's Bill Clean-Up Service gives you the cash you want... right now!

Just call up... come in... and soon as approved, pick up the cash you need to pay off bills...

USE OUR OAK STREET ENTRANCE—MI 3-1132

BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

You get...

COLORED TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

410 MIDDLE TWP. W. MANCHESTER, N.H.

Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Friday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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WEDNESDAY AT THE PARKADE

Final Clearance... Values to \$29.98 JUNIORS' - MISSES' - WOMEN'S DRESSES

Street, casual and dressy styles! Wool, jerseys, acetates, cottons! Famous labels you know!

WEDNESDAY—100 REG. 1.98 to 12.98... WOMEN'S SLIP-ON SWEATERS... Out They Go At Only \$2.00

At The PARKADE... YOUTH CENTRE... Open Wed., Thurs. and Fri. Till 9

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Witness Says Peel Directed Two Murders

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Holzapfel took the stand as a court witness after State Attorney Phil O'Connell said he may have been a bribe and money handler in the case.

Starting directly into Peol's eyes and in a voice filled with emotion, Holzapfel said Peol induced him to kill Circuit Judge Chillingworth because "he said that heavy eyed old man is going to ruin me."

By that, Holzapfel said Peol made a car accident, which was going to expose a lucrative business, and Peol was going to be operating in Palm Beach while serving as city judge.

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Ribicoff Testifies Speed Sought On School Aid

Washington, March 8 (AP)—The questions of civil rights and religion bobbed up at Senate hearings today on the administration's proposed \$2.3 billion program of federal aid for elementary and high schools.

Chairman Wayne Morse, D-Oregon, said at a Senate Education subcommittee hearing that two colleagues were preparing an amendment to include private, as well as public schools, in the program.

Washington, March 8 (AP)—Secretary of Welfare Abraham Ribicoff today urged Congress to move fast on President Kennedy's program for public school aid.

"We cannot afford, in my judgment, to permit so many children to go even one year longer without adequate instructional staff and classroom facilities," Ribicoff said.

The administration proposes to provide about \$2.3 billion for construction of classrooms, teacher salaries or both.

The bill would provide for continued aid in operation and construction in school districts affected by federal activities, but at a reduced level.

Ribicoff opened his lengthy statement with a review of federal government's role in the support of education, starting four years before adoption of the Constitution with the reservation of a lot in every township for the benefit of public schools.

"The federal role has been a dramatic and accepted one since the American educational experiment," Ribicoff said, adding:

"These programs of federal assistance to education, by my judgment, have administered with great wisdom and care."

He told the subcommittee that in his 46 years as governor of Connecticut "not once has the federal government exercised control over the schools."

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Doctors Reveal Less Anxiety For Liz Taylor

London, March 8 (AP)—Film star Elizabeth Taylor, fighting for her life against double pneumonia, is "vastly improved," said Dr. Victor Ratner, one of seven doctors attending the 29-year-old actress, passed this word to newsmen as he left London Clinic for a rest at his home.

By HAL R. COOPER

London, March 8 (AP)—Stout-hearted Elizabeth Taylor appeared winning her desperate fight for life today with a steady rally against double pneumonia.

Doctors said that for the first time since the 29-year-old movie star was stricken four days ago she was "sufficiently conscious to be able to assist in her own treatment."

"Enrollments in public elementary and secondary schools will increase from 6 million in 1959-60 to 44 million in 1968-69."

"These increases in enrollment time since the 29-year-old movie star was stricken four days ago she was 'sufficiently conscious to be able to assist in her own treatment.'"

Ribicoff said the need of federal aid is evident in statistics showing that while federal taxes have increased 85 per cent in the past two years, state and local taxes have increased only 10 per cent.

"We are certainly prepared for four of the six young Britons tried to incite an anti-communist demonstration when the Protseus crew landed in the United Kingdom," Ribicoff said.

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State News Roundup

New Haven, March 8 (AP)—The play's the thing that led to the arrest of three gambling suspects yesterday.

Taken into custody after police had a car accident, which was going to expose a lucrative business, and Peol was going to be operating in Palm Beach while serving as city judge.

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Rockville-Vernon

Land Use Plan Voted By District Planners

The master plan for land use in the rural Vernon was adopted by the Vernon Planning Commission last night. The plan makes the plan of the official recommendation for future growth and development.

Deaths Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. CHESHAM, England, March 8 (AP)—Nurses and doctors rescued 50 patients when fire swept through the Surrey Hills Clinic during the night.

Accident Totals

Hartford, March 8 (AP)—The State Motor Vehicle Department's daily record of automobile accidents as of last midnight and the totals on the same date last year:

Regional 8 Staff Adds 4 Teachers

The names of four new teachers who will join the RHAM High School staff in 1961-62 were presented to the Regional District 8 Board of Education Monday.

New York Pastor At South Church

The Rev. Dr. Harold C. Metzner, associate pastor of Park Avenue Methodist Church, New York City, will be guest preacher at the mid-week Lenten service at South Methodist Church tonight at 7:30.

Lee Pine to Call At Square Dance

A dance for members of the Manchester Junior Square Dance Club will be held Friday from 7:45 to 10:15 p. m. at the Keeney St. School.

RUMMAGE SALE Thurs., March 9 10 A.M. East Side Rec

Lincoln also said the acceptance of the district plan calls for coordination in planning work with the Rockville Planning Commission.

Some coordination in planning was effected between Lincoln's firm, Technical Planning Associates, and the city consultant in the case of the city fire district borders suited for limited industrial development.

Lincoln said there are two such areas, one in the Franklin St.-Windsor Rd. area and another between Rt. 30 and Rt. 15 west of the South St. intersection.

Resistor Werner O. Kuzniak suggested planning a feeder road in the Benford Rd. area where a tract has been proposed for development.

He foresees Bolton Rd. as the main link between Rockville and Rt. 15 and 6 in the immediate future, with new roads constructed through the fire district to circumvent Bolton Rd.

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SHOOR Jewelers 2nd Anniversary SALE! FREE! THURSDAY ONLY MARCH 9 FREE! GLASS RELISH DISH WITH A PURCHASE OF \$8 OR MORE

Out of this World VALUES by Integrity. 1/4 CARAT DIAMOND \$100, 1/3 CARAT DIAMOND \$150, 1/2 CARAT DIAMOND \$195

HERB'S Grace and Charm WITHOUT PEER. Precious Mirror PATTERN. 55 SERVICE FOR 8. 12 inch round gallery tray. HANDSOME!

Paul Revere SUGAR & CREAM SET SPECIAL PRICE! \$7.95. COMMUNITY SILVERPLATED BON-BON or NUT SERVERS REG. \$3.00 33c

3 ONLY—LADIES' FANCY DRESS TIMEX WATCHES REG. \$5.00 \$16.95. 1 ONLY—MEN'S 21 JEWEL ELGIN WATCH REG. \$79.50 \$36.00. 1 ONLY—LADIES' 4 DIAMOND DIAL BULOVA WATCH REG. \$71.50 \$29.90. 1 ONLY—LADIES' 22 JEWEL HAMILTON WATCH REG. \$65.00 \$30.00. Pearl Earrings 1c REG. \$1.00. 2 ONLY—MEN'S JEWELRY BOXES With Bowling Emblem REG. \$4.95 \$1.88. 1 ONLY—\$13.50 RONSON COMBINATION LIGHTER and CASE \$5.99

SHOOR Jewelers Use Your Credit 917 MAIN STREET NEXT TO SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER MI 9-5814

Republicans to Fight 'Hanky-Panky' Budget

Hartford, March 8 (AP)—Rep. Tyler Patterson, R-Old Lyme, House majority leader, said today the Republicans would not stand for any financial hanky-panky in drafting Connecticut's new budget.

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WELDON DRUG COMPANY 901 Main St.—MI 8-8321. Sale \$5.95. IF YOU ARE THINKING OF CARPETS THERE ARE SOME REAL GOOD VALUES IN

Stop crabgrass before it starts. Wondering whether you should wait till summer to tackle the crabgrass problem? You can spare your lawn (and yourself) plenty of trouble if you'll apply HALTS now!

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RUGS & CARPETS AT THE MANCHESTER GARPET CENTER. We Feature: "IN THE HOME SERVICE". Phone MI 3-5103 MI 3-5104

Stop crabgrass before it starts. Wondering whether you should wait till summer to tackle the crabgrass problem? You can spare your lawn (and yourself) plenty of trouble if you'll apply HALTS now!

MANCHESTER GARPET CENTER 311 MAIN ST. FREE PARKING BUDGET TERMS. Phone MI 3-5103 MI 3-5104

Manchester's Leading Scott Dealers LARSEN'S BLSH HARDWARE, Inc. 34 DEPOT SQUARE, MANCHESTER FOR PROMPT FREE DELIVERY PHONE MI 9-5274

Burlon's SMILING SERVICE. Luxury Fabrics and Luscious Colors for Juniors and Petites. \$25. Top \$5.99—Pants \$5.99

The Season's Standout! 1-Pc. Spinaway Dress For Juniors \$10.99. Zany Pants and Parka by aileen. Terrific teammates in Cotton Knit! The look is young and bright in this sunny set by Aileen.

8 MAR 8

Manchester Evening Herald

Published by the Manchester Evening Herald, Inc., 71 State Street, Manchester, Conn. 06102. Telephone: 252-1111. Founder: Walter H. Ferguson. Founded October 1, 1892.

Subscription Rates:
One Year (12 Issues) \$12.00
Six Months (6 Issues) \$7.00
Three Months (3 Issues) \$4.00
Single Copy 15¢

Advertising Rates:
Display Advertising: 10¢ per line per day.
Classified Advertising: 5¢ per line per week.
Real Estate: 15¢ per line per week.

Wednesday, March 8, 1961

Open Forum

An invitation to you interested in how your town is run? Do you sometimes wonder why certain things are done? Why wonder? Join the Manchester Young Democrats. Our goal is to show the younger people how politics are run and why so when they grow older they will have a better chance of becoming better informed citizens in this great town state and nation.

For Flowers

For All Occasions, It's Goba's Flowers
CALL PAUL BUETNER
(Formerly with Peabody's)
112 BURNING AVE.
EAST HARTFORD
Deliveries Daily to Manchester
JA 5-5099 or MI 5-5476

Works Like a Charm!

It doesn't take magic to make the happiest things happen in your life. All it takes is the wisdom to plan ahead and save ahead for what you really want most... plus the will to follow through faithfully on your own program of systematic saving. It works like a charm!

SAVINGS PLAN

3.30% to 3.4%
BRANCH OFFICE - ROUTE 31, COVENTRY

THE CLINIC SHOE

for Young Women in White
... wonderfully light and flexible, delightfully comfortable. These lightweight Clinics have the smart good looks, superb fit and long wear for which "Clinics" are traditionally famous. Come in - see and try new LIGHTweight Clinics today!

PEPIN'S COFFEE

AND ICE CREAM BAR
ROUTE 44A BOLTON
Now Open 7 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Open Forum

Our goal is to show the younger people how politics are run and why so when they grow older they will have a better chance of becoming better informed citizens in this great town state and nation.

Works Like a Charm!

It doesn't take magic to make the happiest things happen in your life. All it takes is the wisdom to plan ahead and save ahead for what you really want most... plus the will to follow through faithfully on your own program of systematic saving. It works like a charm!

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... wonderfully light and flexible, delightfully comfortable. These lightweight Clinics have the smart good looks, superb fit and long wear for which "Clinics" are traditionally famous. Come in - see and try new LIGHTweight Clinics today!

PEPIN'S COFFEE

AND ICE CREAM BAR
ROUTE 44A BOLTON
Now Open 7 A.M. to 11 P.M.

White Calf 10.99

4 1/2 to 10 3A to C

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Open Forum

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SAVINGS PLAN

3.30% to 3.4%
BRANCH OFFICE - ROUTE 31, COVENTRY

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HOUSE & HALE

Sir Thomas Beecham Dies; Noted Conductor

(Continued from Page One)
"They don't mean anything to me."
He had his own definition of what made good music—"Good music is that which penetrates the ear with facility and quite the memory with difficulty."
You must be able to remember music, otherwise it does not mean anything."

Voter League Plans 2nd Coffee Hour

The second in a series of neighborhood coffee hours, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will be held at the home of Mrs. Suzanne T. Kelly, 106 Ferguson Rd., tomorrow at 10 a.m.
An informal discussion on the purposes and program of the league will be led by Mrs. Roger O'Leary and Mrs. John Knowlton, membership chairman.
The membership committee plans to hold similar neighborhood coffee gatherings throughout the city during the coming months.
Members of the committee include Mrs. Albert Schulz, Mrs. Harry England, Mrs. Thelma Blumberg, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Raymond Gowen, and Mrs. Philip E. Sumner.
The league program includes study at the local, state, and national level. At the local level, league members are studying various social and capital improvement plans in Manchester. The committee on state affairs will present in April a copy of a study begun last year on financing of education through state grants. A foreign policy workshop will be held at the home of Mrs. Suzanne T. Kelly, 106 Ferguson Rd., tomorrow at 10 a.m.



Two Get 50-Year Masonic Pins

The two men in the center represent 50 years of service to the Masonic order. Arthur Woodbridge of 483 E. Middle Tpk. received his 50-year pin at his home from Right Worshipful Merle Tapley, district deputy for the Sixth Masonic District. Paul Dougan's pin was presented to him later at the Masonic Temple by Tapley and Dougan was pinned by one of his two sons who witnessed the presentation. Worshipful Master Howard Waddell of Manchester accompanied the district deputy to Woodbridge's home for the presentation. (Best photo by Fritz).

Boys' Sport Coats

Look at the quality! Look at the price! You can't buy better anywhere! Big selection of patterns and colors.

Slacks 3.99 and 4.99

All styles, all colors.

Spring Sport Shirts, big selection 1.99

Dress Shirts, white wash 'n wear 2.59 - 2 for 5.00

MANCHESTER SHOPPING PARADE

Open Mon., Tues., Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FREE ALTERATIONS • FREE LAY-AWAY PLAN

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Patrick Henry Sets Underwater Record

(Continued from Page One)
"Most thinking people will realize we now have a truly great instrument of sea power at the service of the free world."
Morale aboard the Patrick Henry remained at a high level, the commander said.
"The air on the ship was perfect throughout the patrol," Shear said. "As a matter of fact, there were some comments that the air on the ship was better than the air outside after we surfaced."
Asked if any Soviet vessels were encountered on the voyage, Shear said: "We are getting into operational matters. I just can't answer questions like that."
Shear added, however, that after surfacing they had not seen any Russian fishing vessels. Soviet trawler nets equipped with radar have stalked Allied naval maneuvers in these waters.
The Patrick Henry had 140 men aboard—13 officers, 122 enlisted men and five civilians who represented manufacturers of the equipment.

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BLUE RIBBON BETTER BUY

19 INCH CELEBRITY PORTABLE TELEVISION

BEST OF SHOW

LIMITED-TIME SPECIAL PRICE

\$159 (STRIPS EXTRA)

Low-cost 19" portable with luxury model features

Rich, lifelike sound from wide-range speaker

Handsome Slim Silhouette styling

New high powered chassis pulls in sharp image even in fringe areas.

NORMAN'S

Incorporated
445 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER, CONN.

UConn Livestock Show Scheduled

Livestock scheduled to be shown at the University of Connecticut... The show will be held at the Fairfield Hills arena and will be presented in the afternoon.

Third Finch Trial Nears Conclusion

Movie stars and producers once were among hundreds seeking courtroom seats to hear the prosecution thunder about just and... The trial is expected to go to the jury for a third time late next week.

TV-Radio Tonight

Table listing TV and radio programs for the evening, including 'Punchline', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Ed Sullivan Show', etc.

SEE SATURDAY'S TV WEEK FOR COMPLETE LISTING

Radio

Table listing radio programs for the evening, including 'WABC-13', 'WABC-13', 'WABC-13', etc.

TOP NOTCH FOODS

SPECIALS THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 10, 11

100 BONUS WORLD GREEN STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE. ONE COUPON PER ADULT CUSTOMER. MAY BE REDEEMED AT EITHER TOP NOTCH STORE GOOD MARCH 9-10-11.

FRESH, PLUMP WHOLE CHICKENS... 33 lb. A TASTY TREAT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY. PLUS THIS ADDED FEATURE: SAVE YOUR REGISTER TAPES. 100 BONUS WORLD GREEN STAMPS FOR EVERY \$100.00 IN TOP NOTCH GREEN REGISTER TAPES.

State News Roundup

(Continued from Page One) reported to have been active in the every day routine of life. On Sept. 17, 1958, her 100th birthday, she received congratulations from former President Eisenhower, state and Fairfield government officials and Fairfield government officials.

Cashed Bad Checks Hartford, March 8 (AP)—A Hartford man who cashed \$123 worth of bad checks in the Plainville-Southington area in a month period has been sentenced to one to five years in State Prison by Superior Court Judge Charles S. House.

Showera Friday Windsor Locks, March 8 (AP)—The U.S. Weather Bureau today issued the following forecast for Connecticut: Temperatures during the five days Thursday through Monday, will average 2 to 5 degrees below normal.

Conductor Arrested White Plains, N.Y., March 8 (AP)—Gilbert Schwartz, 23, Danbury, Conn., a New York Central Railroad conductor, was arrested on a charge of withholding money from fares which he sold yesterday.

Stanley Net Drops New Britain, March 8 (AP)—The Stanley Works, tools and hardware manufacturers, today reported net earnings of \$2,008,866 for 1960—a drop of almost \$1.9 million from the previous year.

Investment Problems Our office is open Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock for your convenience. If you prefer, we will have one of our capable registered representatives call on you, at your convenience, to assist you.

Old Fashioned Chicken Soup Southern Fried Chicken Spaghetti—French Fried Potatoes Tossed Salad Neopolitan Bread and Butter—Coffee or Tea

Pilgrim Mills for your new spring wardrobe! Visit us for the BEST FABRICS. OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9:00. DRIP-DRY COTTONS REG. \$1.19 Yd. Pilgrim Mills' Price... 68c

Moroccan Troops Quit UN in Congo

(Continued from Page One) 5. Dyalal must officially retract his "strong statements" that the Congolese fired first at Matadi and Basanga. An earlier Congolese demand for control of the strategic bases and air traffic in exchange for return of U.N. troops to Matadi had been termed "obviously unacceptable" by U.N. sources.

Google Nomination Due Hartford, March 8 (AP)—The nomination of Samuel Google of New Britain, former Democratic majority leader of the House, to the Common Pleas Court will be sent by Gov. John N. Dempsey to the legislature in a day or so, informed capital sources said yesterday.

Man, 72, Killed by Fall Waterbury, March 8 (AP)—Angelo Lombardi, 72, is dead of a fractured skull suffered in a fall from a ladder. An industrial worker, died in St. Mary's Hospital yesterday after falling while pruning a tree in his yard earlier in the day.

New Business Naugatuck, March 8 (AP)—When Mayor Adam T. Mengacci asked at the close of borough board meeting last night if there was any further business, he got a surprising answer: "Yes," said board member Walter Staskiewicz. "When are we going to get paid? We've been working five months without pay." The mayor said he would investigate. The part-time board members get \$10 for each monthly meeting.

United States called on the 99-nation assembly to avoid Cold War issues. U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson suggested that all items except the most urgent be dropped. The Soviet delegation demanded that the Soviet-backed items be dropped and that be junked.

Elks Seeback At United Nations, N. Y., U.N. delegates sought in private talks today to get out how for the United States and Russia are willing to go to an ashing Cold War in the general assembly docket.

State Shoe Repair, 2047; North Ends, 2038; Loon's, 2047; Peter's, 1933; 474, 1930; OK's, 1920; Walnut Clippers, 1919; Brass Key, 1911; Sharples, 1909; Woody's, 1909; Patten's, 1882; Harsh, 1810; Egg and You, 1808; C's, 1157.

NO YOK, HUNT Hartford, March 8 (AP)—This is no joke! When Connecticut's lawmakers took their seats yesterday, they found an egg at each of their desks. The eggs were distributed by the Agriculture Department's Marketing Division to promote improved consumption of eggs.

State News Roundup

(Continued from Page One) compared with \$1.79 in 1959, of 172,300 shares outstanding at the end of each year. Consolidated net income for 1960 totaled \$95,447,450, or 10 cent less than the \$100,732,800 in 1959.

4 GOING TO RUSSIA New Haven, March 8 (AP)—Four Yale faculty members will depart March 18 for a 5-week tour of the Soviet Union under an exchange program. They are Klingman Brewster Jr., provost-designate; Einar Hill, DeForest professor of mathematics; Frederick C. Baraborn, professor of political science, and Richard F. Flint, Davis professor of geology. A delegation of professors from Yale University is expected at Yale next month.

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NO YOK, HUNT Hartford, March 8 (AP)—This is no joke! When Connecticut's lawmakers took their seats yesterday, they found an egg at each of their desks. The eggs were distributed by the Agriculture Department's Marketing Division to promote improved consumption of eggs.

ARTHURS The Drug Store That Saves You Money! 942 Main Street—Corner of St. James Street. ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY YOUR FRIENDLY Walgreen Agency. 1000 SACCHARIN REGULAR 96c 1/2-oz. 53c. REG. 19c PAPER NAPKINS 14c. \$1.19 GRANGER TOBACCO. ALKA-SELTZER 54c. BABY MAGIC 60c. VACUUM BOTTLE 1.44. WALGREEN SMOKERS' AYDS Tooth Paste 98c. SHAMPOO & BATH SPRAY 53c. new Modess VEE-FORM anatomically shaped 45c.

CHICKEN LEGS or BREASTS 39c. GOLPAK VEAL CUTLETS 99c. HONOR MAID SAUSAGE MEAT 3 Lbs. \$1.00. FABULOUS DOLLAR DAY SALE! CANNED VEGETABLE SALE 7 TALL CANS \$1.00. Fruit Cocktail 3 28-oz. TINS \$1. Tomato Soup 9 CANS \$1. Light Meat Tuna 4 REG. CANS \$1. Oleomargarine 5 1-LB. PKGS. \$1. BROCCOLI bunch 23c. SUNKIST ORANGES Doz. 69c. CELLO CARROTS 2 For 25c. APPLE PIES 3 for \$1. MEAT SLICES All Varieties 3 Pkg. \$1.00. 100 50 50 50 GREEN STAMPS WITH: 1/2 GAL. HOOD BRAEBURN ICE CREAM. Archway Homestyle ANY 2 DOZEN EGGS. STORE HOURS: OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 1150 Burnside Ave., East Hartford 974 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER

Here We Grow Again! EXPANSION SALE REGAL REGAL men's SHOP ADAM HATS JARMAN SHOES 903-905 MAIN STREET FORMAL WEAR FOR HIRE Phone MI 9-1352. IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO PREPARE FOR EASTER! SUITS Values to \$59.95 PURE WORSTEDS \$34.88 SHARKSKINS WORSTED FLANNELS FREE ALTERATIONS Overcoats and Topcoats Values to \$69.95 1/2 PRICE ONE GROUP OF SHOES \$3.88 FINAL CLEARANCE - VALUES TO \$10.95 WINTER JACKETS 1/2 PRICE REG. \$29.95, \$15 REG. \$25, \$12.50 REG. \$15, \$7.50 OPEN TOMORROW UNTIL 9 P.M. DOZENS OF OTHER "EXPANSION SALE" BARGAINS BUY NOW SAVE BUY NOW SAVE BUY NOW

BLUE RIBBON BETTER BUY 12 lb. LOAD FILTER-FLO WASHER BEST FOR CAPACITY. SPECIAL PRICE LIMITED QUANTITY \$100 WITH TRADE. REGAL REGAL men's SHOP ADAM HATS JARMAN SHOES 903-905 MAIN STREET FORMAL WEAR FOR HIRE Phone MI 9-1352. IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO PREPARE FOR EASTER! SUITS Values to \$59.95 PURE WORSTEDS \$34.88 SHARKSKINS WORSTED FLANNELS FREE ALTERATIONS Overcoats and Topcoats Values to \$69.95 1/2 PRICE ONE GROUP OF SHOES \$3.88 FINAL CLEARANCE - VALUES TO \$10.95 WINTER JACKETS 1/2 PRICE REG. \$29.95, \$15 REG. \$25, \$12.50 REG. \$15, \$7.50 OPEN TOMORROW UNTIL 9 P.M. DOZENS OF OTHER "EXPANSION SALE" BARGAINS BUY NOW SAVE BUY NOW SAVE BUY NOW

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ICC Proposes Bankruptcy, Cut in Operations for NHRR

(Continued from Page One)
The annual "fixed charges" were relatively small, bankruptcies were not a solution for its troubles.

Obituary

Mrs. Annie Isabelle Moore, 83, of 1100 Main St., died suddenly this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mayor Backs Powell In Blast at Hecklers

Directors' meetings are for the benefit of all the townspeople, not just for those who attend the meetings in the hearing room at the municipal building, the mayor asserted last night.

Witness Says Directors Shun Duty Of Circus Censorship

Deciding that the censorship of circuses in Manchester should be the responsibility of the state police commissioner and the general manager, the board of directors last night tabled a proposed ordinance that would permit circuses in the town.

Unanimous Choice Collins Named to Fill Directorship Vacancy

Atty. William B. Collins, 108 Chestnut St., a Democrat, was the unanimous choice last night of the board of directors to fill the post vacated by Democratic director John Hutchinson last week.

Million Asked For Payment Toward Bonds

General Manager Richard Martin is recommending the town pay \$1,072,504 during 1961-62 toward the principal and interest on construction bonds and short term notes.

Health Capsules

HEALTH CAPSULES FOR PARTISANS OF THOSE TO REAP THE FRUIT OF A BETTER WORLD.

Goldberg Gets Building Post

Jack Goldberg, 21 Warronok Rd., a Democrat, was appointed last night to the building committee by the Republican-controlled board of directors.

Pile Torture Suffers In Few Minutes

Act now for fast relief from torture of piles. Don't wait another day. Apply Pilement Ointment at once.

Mari-Mads Fashion Leaders

691 MAIN ST.—NEXT TO GAS COMPANY
FOR YOUNG EASTER PARADERS

Board OKs \$12,277 for School Work

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Engaged

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South Windsor Society Sets Film Show of Old Houses

The South Windsor Historical Society will meet at Wood Memorial Library Monday at 8 p.m. The program will feature some of the old houses in South Windsor.

Speed Sought On School Aid

Communities have had to increase their tax revenues by 221 per cent since 1947, the state auditor reported last night.

Police Arrests

William W. Edwards, 23, of 106 Village St., Rockville, was charged last night with driving while his license was under suspension.

Marendaz Travel Agency

Authorized Agents For All Rail, Air and Steamship Lines

Rockville-Vernon 2 Eviction Notices

The Rockville City Health Commission has issued eviction notices to three families living in a large apartment building at 27 Talbot Ave.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam
In loving memory of my mother, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Williams, who died on March 3, 1961.

Hebron 'Mikado' to Play March 10 and 11

The Podium Players were all on hand Sunday afternoon at the Hebron High School to rehearse for their production of "The Mikado."

Stanhly J. Straugh

Stanley J. Straugh, 62, of 60 Ridge St., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Cemetery

Our Savior Lutheran Church has announced a cordial invitation to all in the community to attend the funeral of Mrs. Gertrude Strang.

Baseball Program Set for Boys 8-15

The Coventry Baseball Association, through the efforts of parents, is sponsoring a baseball program for boys between the ages of 8 through 15 years.

Library Budget Hearing Slated

A joint meeting on the two Manchester Library Board 1961 budget requests will be held tonight in the hearing room of the Municipal Building at 4:30 p.m.

NEW CAR SALE!

'61 METEOR '600' 4-DOOR SEDAN
Equipped with heater, defroster, pushbutton radio, backup lights, padded dash, wheel covers, courtesy light, whitewall tires.

NEW CAR SALE!

'61 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Equipped with heater, defroster, pushbutton radio, backup lights, padded dash, wheel covers, courtesy light, whitewall tires.

Girl Hurts Hip Falling on Sand

Mary Gavillo, 14, of 147 Spruce St., is listed in good condition today, recovering from her injury which she received at mid-afternoon yesterday as the result of falling.

About Town

Orford Parish Chapter, D.A.R., will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Beale Talbot.

LAOS BEERLE MAKE GAIN

Francis Lee, 69, of 97 W. Main St., died last night at his home.

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BUGGS BUNNY



ALLY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



BONNIE



JUDD SAXON



BUZZ SAWYER



MICKEY PINN



MR. ABERNATHY



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



CARNIVAL



SHORT RIBS



LITTLE SPORTS



B. C.



MOPTY-MEERLE



CAPTAIN EASY



JEFF COBB

School Days crossword puzzle grid and clues.

Down crossword puzzle grid and clues.

Across crossword puzzle grid and clues.

Down crossword puzzle grid and clues.

Across crossword puzzle grid and clues.

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Bargains Listed by The Inquirer

Gay Motel, Manchester Parkade Stores, Where Food Shopping is Convenient, Grand Union is managed and planned with one thought in mind: your shopping pleasure and satisfaction.

Save on 1961 Models, Dividend Has Been Increased, Get Your Foundation of Beauty, A Fashion Natural Dress is a personal favorite at CAMPUS JUNIORS.

Ever give chocolate cake a mint pop? Bake the cake better in a square pan and place chocolate peppermint patties over the surface when you take it out of the oven.

Take the Highway to Beauty, SCHULTZ BEAUTY SALON, 983 Main Street, reminds you that springing in just 12 days away with Easter looming right on the horizon.

For You, Disting Pleasure, Coming out to greet you are the delicious aromas of home-cooked at PIANO'S RESTAURANT.

When you buy furniture and furniture look dull and flimsy over, you know it's time for spring cleaning with looking at the calendar.

Here's a delightful French dish, Mince cooked with rich sauce and added to the seasoned egg mixture to be served on a croquette.

Step Up to the 'Thirty-50' Bar, An indispensable Companion, Suits with a Priceless Look, It's the Season to Be Gay.

Weight-watcher note: There are only 70 calories in one egg, regularly priced much higher. Turn to the embroidery table, regularly priced much higher.

For Big and Little Girls, With the Easter bunny hopping closer, MARI-MAD'S, 391 Main Street, has spring DRESSES with that "good picture" look in wool, dem-i-ful jacket is 40 x 16.

Why Be Run-Down at the Heels, Look at your shoes. Every one else does. HOUSE & HALE SHOE SERVICE is a shoe looking new.

Attend to Eater Dry, Readying the family wardrobe for Easter could be done anything now. When you take last season's apparel from the garment bag, it will look infinitely better.

Key Make-up to Jewelry, Vary your make-up accent colors and use the fashion accessories. By harmonizing your eye-shadow or lipstick with the dominant color in multi-colored jewelry, for instance, you can create an intriguing, high-fashion look.

Grooming Aids for a New Season, All the encouragements you get for helping yourself to a "spring you" in for Easter, are the "you" in EARLY APPOINTMENT now at LENOX PHARMACY.

SHOP GRANTS MAIN ST. FURNITURELAND. WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET MORE FOR LESS. QUALITY TESTED—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. KING SIZE 7-PIECE BRONZETONE BEAUTY.

Glazier's CORSET SHOP. For a more subtle silhouette "Skiappies" with that formfitting feeling! FITTING AND SERVICE HERE. 681 MAIN STREET—MI 3-6346—AMPLE PARKING.

Large vertical number '8' on the right edge of the page.

MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

Your Store—Of Village Charm...

SPRING COMES TO HOUSE HALE

OPEN TOMORROW TILL 9:00!



To enter Kathy's new contest send your name and telephone number to Kathy Godfrey, WINF, Manchester.

KNITS ARE IN FLOWER! 10.99

COATS ARE IN SEASON! 29.99

... especially in wonderful cotton with a self belt from the Betty Hartford collections in our second floor dress shop.

choose a background of beige or green, sizes 12 to 20... you'll wear it all spring long!

Spring comes in on lifting little Heels

Accent Delicado Shoes present a delicious little design... fashioned of a new foot-carressing leather beautifully wrought with natural embossing.

roll-up sleeves with a spray of embroidered blossoms on white, blue, tan, mint and yellow. 10 to 18.

black and bone kid 10.99 other styles from 10.99 to 12.99

BLOUSES ARE BLOSSOMING! 3.99 each

second floor sports shop

early birds... the first signs of spring embroidered on this striped over-dress of green, gold, blue or gray drip-dry cotton. 10 to 18.

Shapely classics

WALKING SHEARS, DRESS SHEARS, MICRO MESH 1.50 pair

STRETCH SEAMLESS STOCKINGS NEW AGLION

see how they hug your ankles... moist to your legs and they never bunch or wrinkle!

above... the Johnny collar sweater with raglan, three quarter length sleeves.

right... the winning collar sweater, both available in all sizes and a spring-ful of colors!

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WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS



BULKIES ARE BLOOMING! 3.99 each

street floor sportswear

above... the Johnny collar sweater with raglan, three quarter length sleeves.

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Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ended Dec. 31, 1960 13,314

VOL. LXXX, No. 134

(TWENTY PAGES)

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1961

(Classified Advertising on Page 18)

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Reds Recover Dog in Satellite

Moscow, March 9 (AP)—The dog, named Chernushka, returned safely to Earth after a four-day space mission...

Pair of Storms Hit Northeast

Winter lashed at the Northeast today with gale winds, blinding snow, sleet and rain.

On Across-the-Board Basis Kennedy Says Law Bars Loans to Some Schools

Washington, March 9 (AP)—President Kennedy today said that federal loans to private secondary schools are barred by law...

House Group Reduces Coverage in Wage Bill

Washington, March 9 (AP)—The House Labor Committee today approved a slightly weaker version of the minimum wage proposal.

Senators, 67 to 18, For Meriwether

Washington, March 9 (AP)—The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Charles M. Meriwether as director of the Export-Import Bank...

Ives Reports On Highways

Hartford, March 9 (AP)—The Connecticut Highway Department today released a progress report on the \$1.2 billion highway program...

State News Roundup

Vivien Renews Battle Against Party Levers

Hartford, March 9 (AP)—Vivien Kellems, Stonington industrialist and a veteran of political combat, has launched an offensive at the General Assembly in support of bills that would make optional the use of straight party levers...

PUC Head For NHRR Tax Help

Hartford, March 9 (AP)—The chairman of the State Public Utilities Commission urged the legislature today to go ahead with the proposed tax relief program for the New Haven Railroad...

Start of Incident at Panmunjom

A North Korean Major serving Capt. William C. Lyons (right), of Lubbock, Tex., shortly before the start of the incident at Panmunjom, yesterday.

Alpert Opposes Bankruptcy for New Haven RR

New Haven, March 9 (AP)—The city's chief financial officer today said that bankruptcy is not the answer to the city's financial problems...

News Tidbits

Grandfather of Little Eric P. Parnell, 10, of New York, today announced that he had been named as the beneficiary of a \$100,000 trust fund...

Liz Taylor Better Physician Reports

London, March 9 (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor today said she needed her doctors to let her leave the hospital...

Kennedy Asks \$3 1/4 Billion For 10-Point Housing Plan

Washington, March 9 (AP)—President Kennedy today sent to Congress a \$3.25 billion housing program to be run by a proposed new cabinet-rank department of housing and urban affairs...

Offers Wide Program to Save Cities

Washington, March 9 (AP)—President Kennedy today sent to Congress a \$3.25 billion housing program to be run by a proposed new cabinet-rank department of housing and urban affairs...

Rusk Asserts U.S. Day Reports Congo Troops Cut UN Lines

Washington, March 9 (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk today said that the United States is determined to maintain its position on the Congo mission...

Bulletins from the AP Wires

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED—Whitney Young, 34, of New York, today said that he had been named as the beneficiary of a \$100,000 trust fund...

Adlai Faces First Test In UN Try to Sway Reds

United Nations, N.Y., March 9 (AP)—Adlai Stevenson today faced the first big test of his U.N. career as he tried to persuade the assembly to pass a resolution...

Italy Bid to Aid U.S.

Rome, March 9 (AP)—Italy today offered to provide \$100 million in aid to the United States...

About Town

The Junior Choir of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will not meet Saturday morning.

The Men's Club of Center Congregational Church will hold a supper meeting tonight at 6:30 in Wooding Hall of the church.

The Patricia of Boy Scouts in Troop 5, sponsored by Wadwell School, will hold a "get together" dinner-dance at the Rosemount Restaurant in Bolton Saturday at 7 p.m.

The Manchester Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a business meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club.

Grace Group of Center Congregational Church will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the Robinson Room of the church. Each member is asked to bring two white elephants for the auction.

The Lincoln PTA will sponsor a cartoon show at 8 p.m. at the school tomorrow. Doors open at 7:30, and the show starts at 8.

A winter scene, "Country Road," by Mrs. Agnes M. Quib of 31 Plymouth Lane, has been chosen as the subject for the annual exhibit at Wadsworth Athenaeum through Sunday by the Hartford Society of Women, starting at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Calvin Taggart, general chairman of the annual dinner-dance scheduled for April 13 at Second Congregational Church, and Mrs. Allen Greenwood, chairman of the food sale, will appear on Kathy Godfrey's program on WJMP Monday at 10 a.m.

Any Girl Scout of the South District who has not received a name folder may call Mrs. Walter Fredrickson, 37 West St., district chairman.

Mrs. Samuel Schooner, 51 Green Rd., will show slides of a trip to Europe she took last summer, at a meeting of the Edith Cole Strickland Group of Second Congregational Church at 8 p.m. in the church parlors. Co-sponsors will be Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. Miss Stiles.

The monthly meeting of the Magianese Society, scheduled for Sunday, has been postponed.

Mrs. Donald Forester, 155 Tanager St., president of the Junior Century Club, and Mrs. Fred Blah, 12 Church St., attended the Hartford County spring meeting of women's clubs at the Center at 9 o'clock Monday.

Police found a 15-inch bullet club in the car, and questioned its teenage occupants of the car. The bullet was found in the trunk of the car, and was fired from a pickup truck being operated by John H. Carney, 29 of Wapping.

General Manager Richard Martin is attending a meeting of the Connecticut Valley Food Control Commission today in Keeler, N. H. With him from Manchester is Atty Eugene T. Kelly, also a member of the commission.

Clement Winner Of Essay Medal

Pfc. Raymond Clement of Manchester has won a George Washington Foundation essay contest for members of the Armed Forces.

A clerk-tylist in the supply section of headquarters first region of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command, is stationed at Ft. Totten, Baystate, L. I. N. Y.

He is a 1956 graduate of Manchester High School. Before entering the Army in May in 1958, he attended the University of Connecticut. He completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N. J.

He was assigned to his present station in September, 1959. His parents live in Claremont, N. H.

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283 Burnham St.; Mrs. Ann Fitzgerald, Stafford Springs; David Mangun, 69 Green Manor Rd.; Mrs. Marie Whitehead, Mendon; Edward Hutchingson, 96 Alton St.; Mrs. Josephine Pratkan, 29 S. Hawthorne St.; Mrs. Dorothy DeWear, 428 W. Middle Tpk.; Paul Gworek, 274 Green Rd.; Mrs. Doris Barrs, 14 Elm St.; Stella Clancy, Wapping; Mrs. Wilma Bray, Doreen Rd.; Vernon; Anthony Carabino, 12 Greenwood St.; Vago Jorgensen, South Coventry; Mrs. Marie Walsh, 3 Preston Dr.; James Nilmo, Ellington; Mrs. Carol McNeil, 4 Clyde Rd.; Mrs. Mary Quinlan, Williams; Mrs. Angeline Moran, South Coventry; John Gardner and son, Glastonbury; Mrs. Jewel Lardner and son, 57 Prospect St., Rockville; Mrs. Praxida Katz and daughter, 9 S. Hawthorne St.; Mrs. Judith Brombacher and daughter, 25 Oakwood Rd.; DISCHARGED TODAY: Jean Berggren, 38 Cornell St.

HOUSE & HALE YOUR BYWORD FOR BLOUSES BY Judy Bond

Advertisement for House & Hale blouses featuring illustrations of various styles and prices ranging from \$3.99 to \$5.99. Items include 'Plamenei', 'Polkadot', 'Mariposa', 'Bon-Bon', 'Pleat Party', and 'Peter Pan'.

BOYS' SLACKS 4.99 BOYS' JACKETS 5.99

SALE spring weight BOYS' JACKETS reg. 7.95 and 8.95. SPECIAL! TABLE RADIOS 19.95

CLOCK RADIOS 24.95

fantastic values at this low, low price. black or white finish.

Babies Deserve BOTH!

YOUNG BABIES: Need Koli-sten's 'Pre-pain's' the flexible pre-pain's that prepares and leads young feet into their first steps.

WALKING BABIES: Need Koli-sten's shoes designed for first steps soft, shock-absorbingly made of finest materials.

in white calf. famous 'dickies', flannel-lined, unlined, plaids, solid colors, reversible, flannel-lined, unlined, plaids, all specially priced, tan, olive, gray, boys' sizes 4 to 20.

FREE PARKING Rear of the Store. To enter Kathy's contest, please send your name and telephone number to Kathy Godfrey, WINP, Manchester.

Advertisement for JAYCEE CHARITY BALL ARMORY - APRIL 15. Lists special cars like '55 ENG. FORD \$695' and '60 FORD \$2395'. Includes 'SPECIALS' and 'Babies Deserve BOTH!'.

Atlantic Lumber Co. 17 WOOD CO. Phone 311-4128

Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ended March 11, 1961 13,317

Kennedy, Macmillan To Emphasize Need For Unity by Allies

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Washington, April 8 (AP)—President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan met today in the final session of their Washington conference. They prepared to issue a communique emphasizing a need for allied unity in the East-West struggle.

State Airman Aboard Jet Fighter Downs B52 in Air Mishap

Grants, N.M., April 8 (AP)—A jet fighter, making a simulated attack during a training mission, accidentally fired a missile which crashed into a B-52 bomber yesterday when homed in accurately on a B-52 bomber.

Castro Sparks New Invasion Fears in Cuba

Boston, April 8 (AP)—Two great-erage nations today were under \$500,000 bail each on charges they had conspired to overthrow the Cuban government.

Two Separate Reports Virus Believed Cause Of Some Human Cancer

Atlantic City, N. J., April 8 (AP)—A strong possibility that two forms of human cancer may be caused by a virus has been advanced by scientists from research projects in New York and Chicago.

Five Firms Submit Identical Bids on 11 Electrical Items

Cleveland, April 8 (AP)—Officials at city hall expressed surprise yesterday when sealed bids by five electrical companies on 11 different types of wat-t-hour meters were opened. Each offered identical bids.

Dies of Cancer

Manhattan, N.Y., April 8 (AP)—A woman who died of cancer yesterday was said to have been cured of the disease by a new treatment.

Manchester Evening Herald

5000 Saved at Sea British Liner Afire in Persian Gulf

Bahrain, April 8 (AP)—A crowded British liner burst into flames today in the Persian Gulf and was abandoned. The ship's owners said 500 persons were rescued, and a search was under way for more survivors.

Castro Sparks New Invasion Fears in Cuba

Havana, April 8 (AP)—Fresh invasion letters seized Cuba today after Prime Minister Fidel Castro's spokesman said the letters were from a group of Cubans who were planning to invade the island.

Blaze Levels 3 Barns At Bolton Dairy Annex

Three moush SIMONELLI Three young cows were lost in a barn fire that destroyed a portion of a 120 by 60 foot group of three barns located side by side at an annex of the Bolton Dairy on the George Negro property at 775 Vermont St. this morning.

Question: How Can Five-Year-Old Boy Fail Kindergarten

New York, April 8 (AP)—How can a five-year-old boy fail kindergarten? That's a question Kindergarten teachers are asking today.

Disagree on Safe Site Congo Peace Parleys May Open in Ethiopia

Leopoldville, Congo, April 8 (AP)—Proposed peace talks by Leopoldville and Kinshasa were postponed today because of disagreement on a safe place to meet.

Rain or Snow Heading East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Heavy snow warnings were issued for much of the Northeast today as a wind-driven storm swept eastward from the Midwest.

South Africa Gold Slump

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, April 8 (AP)—A slump in gold prices was reported today in an apparent Communist attempt to demonstrate strength before Sunday's national election.

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau. Mostly fair, colder tonight. Low 45-50. Sunday mostly sunny, mild in afternoon. High in middle 60s.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

State News Roundup

Dean Criticizes Bar
Boulder, Colo., April 8 (AP)— Eugene V. Rowley, dean of the Yale University Law School, has criticized the organized American Bar for failing to support integration efforts in the South.

Rowley, speaking before the University of Colorado yesterday, described the situation in the southern states as a "major challenge to the authority of the law in this country."

He said the organized bar "has stood silent and watched by the other side."

Rowley urged that the law profession "be active in the effort to create a climate of legality in our society."

Russians at Yale

New Haven, April 8 (AP)— Four Soviet professors from Kiev University will arrive at Yale Tuesday.

The delegation will visit Yale as part of an agreement between the two nations to encourage exchange of professors and students between universities of the two nations.

The Russian delegation consists of Professor Kirilich Kharshenko, neurologist; Mikhail Mikolayevich Krasovskiy, physicist; and Vladimir Kholodovskiy, physicist.

Backs Optical Leaver

Hartford, April 8 (AP)— Gov. John N. Dempsey has announced he will back a leaver on voting machines optional.

Dempsey said yesterday he would use his influence to try to get the bill through the legislature.

The bill was approved Thursday by the Senate.

STATE PLANT SOLD

Cincinnati, April 8 (AP)— Coppy Chemical Co. has sold its plant in the Duoro-Disco Rubber Co. of Cincinnati.

The plant, which has been closed since 1958, was sold to Coppy Chemical Co. for \$1 million.

HELD ON ASSAULT CHARGE

North Haven, April 8 (AP)— Police have booked Benjamin Kelly, 31, on a charge of assault.

Kelly was arrested after a fight with a woman in a public place.

20 Co-Workers Donate Blood

New Haven, April 8 (AP)— Twenty-five workers at the Alton Springs plant donated blood yesterday for the Red Cross.

The donation was part of a campaign to raise blood for the Korean War.

CHARITY BALL

Manchester, April 8 (AP)— The South Manchester Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a charity ball.

The ball will be held at the Grand Hotel on Saturday night.

Worker Burned As Gas Explodes

New Britain, April 8 (AP)— A worker was burned as gas exploded in a room at the New Britain Ordnance Plant.

The explosion occurred while the worker was working with gasoline.

ASK FOR DETAILS

Insurance Agency
F. O. Box 358, Manchester, Conn.
Tel. 8-2111

Bolton BPOA Seeking Plans Town 'Can Afford'

The Bolton Property Owners Association (BPOA) is studying possible solutions to the school problem, its president said today.

Members are studying the situation in this area in an effort to come up with a plan that the town "can afford."

Henry S. McDonough, president of the association, said the group is "working very hard" on a study and discussion of the school situation. Some "preliminary answers" were given at a meeting of the association, scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Community Center.

GUARD BARRA APPROVED

Hartford, April 8 (AP)— State Highway Commissioner Howard S. Lee has approved a guard barrier installed last year around the Connecticut Turnpike with lessening serious accidents.

2 PUC HEARINGS

Hartford, April 8 (AP)— The State Public Utilities Commission has scheduled hearings on the proposed rate increase for the Connecticut Light & Power Co.

UNION VOTES TODAY

Hartford, April 8 (AP)— The International Union of Operating Engineers Local 20 members will vote today on whether to accept a new contract with the Connecticut Light & Power Co.

ON CRITICAL LIST

Litchfield, April 8 (AP)— Police believe Mrs. Dudley Robinson, wife of a manufacturing company executive, may have been kidnapped before she was discovered Thursday in a rooming house.

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The bomber, which was en route to a mission in the North Atlantic, was downed near the town of...

RAIN OR SNOW HEADING EAST

The weather service predicts rain or snow for the eastern part of the state today.

Temperatures are expected to be in the 40s and 50s.

West 2 Leaders Emphasize Unity

Leaders of the West 2 movement are emphasizing the importance of unity among the member nations.

The movement aims to improve relations between the United States and the nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Police Arrests

Police have made several arrests in connection with a recent investigation.

The arrests were made in various parts of the state.

Five Firms Submit Identical Bids on 11 Electrical Items

Five construction firms have submitted identical bids for 11 electrical items.

The bids were submitted in response to a request for proposals.

Youths Hear Talk On Scuba Diving

A group of youths attended a talk on scuba diving techniques and safety.

The talk was given by an experienced diver.

Bolton Talbot To Speak To Businessmen

Robert Talbot of Andover will speak to a group of businessmen.

The talk will focus on current economic conditions and business opportunities.

Rector Candidates St. Mary's Sue

Two candidates for the position of rector at St. Mary's Church have filed suit.

The suit alleges that the church's actions were in violation of its bylaws.

NOT SINGE KING KONG

The movie 'King Kong' is being shown at the State Theater.

The film is a classic and is highly recommended.

WORKER BURNED AS GAS EXPLODES

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The explosion occurred while the worker was working with gasoline.

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Sheinwold on Bridge

Sheinwold is on the bridge, and the picture is still confused.

The picture is still confused, and the picture is still confused.

500 Rescued From Liner Afire at Sea

Five hundred people were rescued from a liner that was on fire at sea.

The rescue operation was a major success.

Stores Draw Hundreds to Open House

Stores drew hundreds of people to an open house.

The event was a great success.

Community College Unit Sets Discussion with Trinity Dean

A community college unit will set a discussion with the dean of Trinity College.

The discussion will focus on current educational issues.

Blaze Levels 3 Barns At Bolton Dairy Annex

A fire at the Bolton Dairy Annex destroyed three barns.

The fire was caused by a faulty electrical connection.

Fine Program Presented by School Band

A school band presented a fine program at a recent concert.

The program was well-received by the audience.

Deaths Last Night

Several deaths occurred last night.

The deaths were due to various causes.

Personal Notices

Several personal notices were published.

The notices included announcements of marriages and deaths.

About Town

Several items of interest from around town.

The items included local news and events.

Read Head Advs.

Read the head advertisements.

The advertisements included various services and products.

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West 2 Leaders Emphasize Unity

Leaders of the West 2 movement are emphasizing the importance of unity among the member nations.

The movement aims to improve relations between the United States and the nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Police Arrests

Police have made several arrests in connection with a recent investigation.

The arrests were made in various parts of the state.

Five Firms Submit Identical Bids on 11 Electrical Items

Five construction firms have submitted identical bids for 11 electrical items.

The bids were submitted in response to a request for proposals.

Youths Hear Talk On Scuba Diving

A group of youths attended a talk on scuba diving techniques and safety.

The talk was given by an experienced diver.

Bolton Talbot To Speak To Businessmen

Robert Talbot of Andover will speak to a group of businessmen.

The talk will focus on current economic conditions and business opportunities.

Rector Candidates St. Mary's Sue

Two candidates for the position of rector at St. Mary's Church have filed suit.

Tony Young Is Cord In 'Gunslinger' Series

The interviewer's question hung in the air like poised six guns.

"What kind of a western hero is this? A guy who pushes women around, who uses a girl as a shield, who hires out to the highest bidder, whose code is that of the predator, the opportunist?"

These are the hard deeds one will see from Cord, the "Black Velvet" hero of the CBS-TV hour-long frontier series, "Gunslinger," Thursdays from 9 to 10 p.m.

Are they the deeds of a hero? Tony Young, the leathery new leading man picked to play Cord, look up the challenge gamely.

"Cord may not be drawn according to Hoyle or Zane Grey. But you'll have to admit he's human," he said.

"Most Western heroes are bloodless. Cord is a rare breed of man with whom it is difficult to identify. Nevertheless, he's a fascinating character. He has blood."

His reputation as Gunslinger got him his job as undercover man for the Army of the Arizona Territory in 1875. His life is brutal, shot with suspicion and hostility. The low-slung gumbel and quick eyes mark him as a gunslinger and death usually follows him. Well, under these conditions, you can hardly expect him to entertain

at tea every afternoon at 4. In his own cold, calculating way, he was a hero, doing the jobs and saving the lives for the cavalry. If it required ruthlessness to do it, it was no more than life setting the pace.

Then Tony popped a question of his own and promptly answered it.

"How do you put a price on this kind of hero? He was his own worst enemy. Want to know something? So was I at one time," he added.

For Tony Young, "Gunslinger" is the first starring vehicle. But it was almost preordained. He is the eldest son of veteran actor Carlton G. Young. Theater was the boy's playground and mime was his sport.

"I made mistakes," continues Tony. "For example, I didn't take advantage of the educational opportunities I had. I was my own worst enemy."

Young was born in New York City. He went to California with his family in 1943, when his father got the call to star in a film for Fox Studios.

In 1956, after a whirl at the theater arts in Los Angeles City College, Tony joined the Air Force. He has passed up formal education but he was in the business of writing, producing and directing shows for Armed Forces Radio Service.

Until "Gunslinger," Tony's career has consisted chiefly of three minor movie roles and about a dozen jobs as a Western Badman.

"For some reason, casting directors had classified my face in the 'Real Mean' category," he said. Behind the face, however, is a still-boyish kid who attributes whatever he is or might be to his father.

"He gave me the realization that as an actor I had responsibility to the public and a responsibility to the crew. This meant knowing my lines, getting the job done to the best of my ability and always maintaining a good relationship on the set."

"There has been no involvement with so-called method. My method is my own. If I believe what I am doing, the audience will believe me. That's my only method."

In the character, Cord, Tony believes he has found a personality akin to his own.

"We both had it rough, with one



Tony Young

exception. I had a wonderful father," said Tony. "My Dad's influence has been important to me and he's been a great help in coaching me in my acting."

Like Tony, there are two other young actors on "Gunslinger" who are virtually unknown to regular home screen scanners. Charles Gray, in his 20's plays the role of Pico Maguire, an Irish Mexican, who is Young's loyal sidekick. Dee Pollack, just 23, portrays Billy Urchin, another of Young's outriders.

As background for this "Gunslinger" trio is one of the most massive sets ever constructed for a television series. According to producer Charles Marguis Warren, the structure, Fort Scott, cost approximately \$100,000 and it covers an area over several acres wide. It is authentic in every detail. Actually, it's a composite of many such Army Cavalry outposts in the Arizona Territory.

Bowles on Channel 3

Under Secretary of State Chester Bowles will be the guest on "Washington Conservation" CBS feature to be seen on WTIC-TV, Channel 3, Sunday, April 9, 2:30-3 p.m.

In an informal, spontaneous conversation with CBS News Correspondent Paul Niven, host of the program Bowles will talk about his career and those people and events which have shaped his attitude toward life.

U.N. Makes Celebrity Of Pauline Fredericks

By DICK KLEINER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
New York (NEA)—Since last spring, the events in the U.N. have given the world many anxious moments. They also have made a celebrity of Pauline Fredericks.

As NBC's U.N. correspondent, Miss Fredericks has been on camera frequently since last May. Her serene face, calm voice and careful words have given her listeners a clear insight into what's going on. She is certainly the woman who has risen highest in the TV news field.

While she naturally dislikes being thought of as anything other than just another working woman, the fact that she is a woman raises some interesting considerations. She may be (as she says, "just one of the boys," but she's the only one of the boys with a big

clothes-and-coiffure problem. "The network insists," she says, "that I wear plain, dark dresses. Once I got so tired of navy, navy, navy with austere necklines that I wore something a bit more stylish. The next morning, I got a memo to get back to navy."

NBC also tells her exactly how they want her to wear her hair. (Simple, with no fancy tricks.)

At one point, when the U.N. was having one of its periodic crises, she was up until 2:30 a.m. She was asked to appear on Dave Garroway's Today show, which meant that she had to get up at 6:30 a.m. Common sense called for going to bed immediately, but common sense was outvoted by the dictates of a TV appearance — she

(Continued on Page Four)

World Premiere Of New Oratorio On CBS Sunday

A new American oratorio, "The Eagle Stirred," seeking modern-day meanings in the Biblical story of the Exodus from Egypt, will receive its world premiere in a special CBS telecast to be seen on WTIC-TV, Channel 3, Sunday, April 9, 10-11 a.m.

The premiere performance of "The Eagle Stirred" will be presented in connection with the Jewish celebration of the Passover, commemorating the freeing of the Children of Israel from bondage in Egypt. The oratorio takes up the story of Exodus after the Israelites' escape by way of the parted Red Sea, through the heresy of the Golden Calf to the giving of the Ten Commandments. It explores in terms meaningful to the mid-twentieth century the hazardous transition from slavery to freedom.

UNUSUAL NAMES

T. Hee, X. Atencio and Ub Iwerks are for real.

The three are members of Walt Disney's team of creative talent. Hee is one of the top story men and gagwriters, Atencio is a key animator and character stylist, and Iwerks is director of technical research.

Their unusual names will be associated with "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color," Sunday series of color television specials to be presented over NBC-TV in the fall.

SATURDAY Television PROGRAM

Time	Channel	Program
12:00	3	Sky King
12:30	3	True Story
1:00	3	Feature
1:30	3	Candlepin Bowling
2:00	3	This is U.S.A.
2:30	3	Detective's Diary
3:00	3	Flip The Flipper
3:30	3	RFD No. 2
4:00	3	Watch Mr. Wizard
4:30	3	Count Of Monte Cristo
5:00	3	The Naval Reserve Hour
5:30	3	White Hunter
6:00	3	Movie
6:30	3	"Zanzibar" "Meet Me In St. Louis"
7:00	3	Judy Garland, Tom Drake
7:30	3	Marie Jean
8:00	3	Science Fiction Theater
8:30	3	Wings Abroad
9:00	3	Contrails
9:30	3	Pro Basketball
10:00	3	Playoff Game
10:30	3	Hollywood's Best
11:00	3	"Assignment In Brittany"
11:30	3	Jean Pierre Aumont
12:00	3	Request Theater
12:30	3	Big Time Wrestling
1:00	3	Ken Of Annapolis
1:30	3	Medic
2:00	3	TV Race Of The Week
2:30	3	Brad Davis Show
3:00	3	Big Mac Show
3:30	3	Sports Thrills
4:00	3	The 15th Masters Golf Tournament
4:30	3	Veteran Sportscasters Jim McKay, Jim McArthur and Tom Harmon will cover the action as the nation's top golfers try to dethrone Arnold Palmer.
5:00	3	Bowling Stars
5:30	3	Feature
6:00	3	Saturday Wrestling
6:30	3	Mark Saber
7:00	3	Gapsala Callant
7:30	3	Dances Party
8:00	3	News, Weather, Sports
8:30	3	Wall Disney
9:00	3	Junior Duckpin Bowling
9:30	3	Pinbusters
10:00	3	Adventure Theater
10:30	3	Race For Space
11:00	3	Public Defender
11:30	3	Americans At Work
12:00	3	Rocore
12:30	3	Mr. Ed
1:00	3	Checkerboard Theater
1:30	3	"Look For The Silver Linings"
2:00	3	June Haver, Ray Bolger
2:30	3	Our American Heritage
3:00	3	Five Star Jubilee
3:30	3	Highway Patrol
4:00	3	How Horace
4:30	3	Peery Mason
5:00	3	Raymond Burr in "The Case of the Cowardly Lion"
5:30	3	Mason is hired by a zoo curator to find out

if a missing gorilla is linked with threats made to a girl by the zoo dentist.

9:00 **Rosanna** 22, 30 (Color) Lorne Greene, Pernell Roberts, Dan Blocker and Michael Landon in "Silent Thunder." Little Joe befriends a deaf-mute girl and protects her from a sullen, acidic trapper. (Repeat).

9:30 **The Hearing He's** 8, 40, 53 Rex Reason in "The Fifth Pin." Superstitious gangster is ridden by fear that he is being hexed.

10:00 **Checkmate** 3 Anthony George, Doug McClure, Sebastian Cabot in "The Deadly Silence." Deaf-mute school teacher whose ability to read lips makes her an underworld target.

10:30 **The Tall Man** 27, 30 Barry Sullivan and Clu Gulager in "A Kind of Courage." Former lawman accuses Billy the kid of teaching his son to become a killer, and vows to murder Billy. Leave It To Beaver 8, 40, 43 "Mistaken Identity." Beaver gets into trouble after his friend breaks a window.

11:00 **The Deputy** 22, 30 Henry Fonda, Allen Case, Brad Morgan in "Tension Point." Marshal Fry cloaks his identity to save friends with whom he is held hostage by three desperate gunmen.

11:30 **The Lawrence Walk Show** 8, 40, 53 "Paris in the Spring" theme featuring Lawrence Walk and his Champagne Music Makers.

12:00 **Checkerboard Theater** 18 "Cambianca." Humphrey Bogart.

12:30 **Have Gun Will Travel** 3 Richard Boone stars. Rich silver mine owner comes to town twice a year for a long week-end blow-out, so the town fathers hire Paladin to halt the semi-annual destruction.

1:00 **Movie** 22 "Come Fill The Cup". James Cagney, Gig Young.

Double Feature Theater 30 "Twelve O'Clock High". Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger.

10:00 **Gunslinger** 3 James Arness stars Dennis Weaver featured, Matt Dillon and Chester trail a horse-stealing slayer but the job of tracking down the killer becomes more difficult when he takes a hostage.

10:30 **Fight Of The Week** 8, 40, 53 Denny Moyer vs Jorge Fernandez, middleweight, ten round. Denny Moyer, of the fighting Moyer family of Portland, Oregon, rates the edge here because of his superior boxing ability. However, Fernandez, who is one of the brightest young prospects developed in 1960, can never be undersold. A solid puncher, with courage to spare, Jorge could well keep Moyer on the defensive with his relentless attack and score an upset victory. (Compiled by Stanley Weston Boxing Illustrated).

10:30 **Tombstone Territory** 2

10:35 **Divorce Court** 1

10:45 **Make That Spare** 40, 53

11:00 **Saturday Night Report** 22

11:00 **Playboy's Penthouse** 18

11:00 **Saturday Night News & Weather** 30

11:00 **Hollywood's Finest** 30

11:10 **Certain Tunes** 30

11:10 **"Your Past Is Showing"** Terry Thomas, Dennis Price.

11:15 **Play Of The Week** 3

11:15 **"The Sound of Murder"** Zachary Scott, Kim Hunter.

11:15 **Eric Show** 30

11:15 **"A Woman's Devotion"** Janice Rule, Ralph Meeker.

11:25 **World's Best Movie** 8

11:25 **"Citizen Kane"** Orson Welles, Joseph Cotton.

12:00 **Nite Desk** 8

12:05 **World's Best Movies (Cont.)** 8

1:15 **San Francisco Beat** 8

1:30 **News** 8

1:30 **Monkeys of Comfort** 8

1:45 **News and Weather** 8

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Pauline Frederick
(Continued from Page One)

had to set her hair before she could call it a night.
Miss Frederick, a tall, handsome woman, got her baptism of journalistic fire covering school dances while a high school student in Harrisburg, Pa. At first, she decided to become a lawyer, but a history professor at law school told her there were too many female lawyers and urged her to go back to journalism.
She worked in Washington, doing interviews with women for a newspaper syndicate. NBC asked her to do a radio interview. She did—and they asked for more. Gradually she has built up her reputation and broken down the anti-female barriers in network news departments.
Now, with these many months of critical reporting behind her, she has become something of a TV personality.
"I get so many invitations to speak these days," she says, "that I can't possibly accept. And I have no agent—if I had an agent, I'd have to leave NBC! And there are so many requests to make commencement addresses. I already have four honorary degrees, and so far I've been invited to accept five more this spring."

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THURSDAY Television PROGRAM

Channel	Time	Program
30	6:00	Continental Classroom (Color)
30	6:30	Continental Classroom (Color)
30	6:55	Town Crier
30	7:00	Dave Garroway Today Show
30	7:05	Look and Learn
30	7:15	Weather
30	7:20	Insights
30	7:30	Continental Classroom (Color)
30	8:00	Map Richards
30	8:15	This Our Faith
30	8:30	Breakfast Time
30	9:00	Feature Film "After the Ball" Laurence Harvey, Pat Kirkwood
30	9:30	Compassionate
30	9:35	Looney Tunes
30	9:45	Cartoon Time
30	9:50	Married Jones
30	10:00	Morning Show
30	10:30	I Love Lucy
30	10:35	Video Village
30	10:40	Beat Seller
30	10:45	Play Your Hunch
30	11:00	Yes Asked For It
30	11:05	Double Exposure
30	11:10	The Price Is Right (Color)
30	11:15	Morning Court
30	11:20	Concentration
30	11:25	Your Surprise Package
30	11:30	Love That Bob
30	11:35	Truth or Consequences
30	11:40	Number Please
30	11:45	Search For Tomorrow
30	11:50	It Could Be You (Color)
30	12:00	The Guiding Light
30	12:05	News Day Report
30	12:10	My Little Margie
30	12:15	At Home With Kitty
30	12:20	Movie Matinee "Black Diamonds" Richard Widmark
30	1:00	As the World Turns
30	1:05	Social Notes With Kitty
30	1:10	All Star Playhouse
30	1:15	At Home With Kitty
30	1:20	Face The Facts
30	1:25	Jan Murray Show
30	1:30	Day in Court
30	1:35	Home Party
30	1:40	Loretta Young
30	1:45	Reven Keys
30	1:50	The Millionaire
30	1:55	Queen For A Day
30	2:00	The Verdict Is Yours
30	2:05	From These Roots
30	2:10	Connecticut Handstand
30	2:15	Who Do You Trust?
30	2:20	Make Room For Buddy
30	2:25	American Bandstand
30	2:30	Be Our Guest
30	2:35	Edie of Elsie
30	2:40	Here's Hollywood
30	2:45	Checkboard Theater "Double Identity" Dennis Morgan
30	2:50	Feature Film "The Daring Young Man" Neil Hamilton
30	3:00	Continental Classroom (Color)
30	3:30	Continental Classroom (Color)
30	3:55	Town Crier
30	4:00	Dave Garroway Today Show
30	4:05	Look and Learn
30	4:15	Weather
30	4:20	This is UConn
30	4:30	Continental Classroom (Color)
30	5:00	Map Richards
30	5:15	Captain Kangaroo
30	5:30	Breakfast Time
30	6:00	Feature Film "Fort Algiers" Yvonne De Carlo
30	6:30	Compassionate
30	6:35	Looney Tunes
30	6:45	Cartoon Time
30	6:50	Married Jones
30	7:00	Morning Show
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30	9:00	The Guiding Light
30	9:05	News Day Report
30	9:10	My Little Margie
30	9:15	At Home With Kitty
30	9:20	Movie Matinee "Counter Espionage" William, Eric Blore
30	1:00	As the World Turns
30	1:05	Social Notes With Kitty
30	1:10	All Star Playhouse
30	1:15	At Home With Kitty
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30	8:50	It Could Be You (Color)
30	9:00	The Guiding Light
30	9:05	News Day Report
30	9:10	My Little Margie
30	9:15	At Home With Kitty
30	9:20	Movie Matinee "Counter Espionage" William, Eric Blore
30	1:00	As the World Turns
30	1:05	Social Notes With Kitty
30	1:10	All Star Playhouse
30	1:15	At Home With Kitty
30	1:20	Face The Facts
30	1:25	Jan Murray Show
30	1:30	Day in Court
30	1:35	Home Party
30	1:40	Loretta Young
30	1:45	Reven Keys
30	1:50	The Millionaire
30	1:55	Queen For A Day
30	2:00	The Verdict Is Yours
30	2:05	From These Roots
30	2:10	Connecticut Handstand
30	2:15	Who Do You Trust?
30	2:20	Make Room For Buddy
30	2:25	American Bandstand
30	2:30	Be Our Guest
30	2:35	Edie of Elsie
30	2:40	Here's Hollywood
30	2:45	Checkboard Theater "Double Identity" Dennis Morgan
30	2:50	Feature Film "The Daring Young Man" Neil Hamilton
30	3:00	Continental Classroom (Color)
30	3:30	Continental Classroom (Color)
30	3:55	Town Crier
30	4:00	Dave Garroway Today Show
30	4:05	Look and Learn
30	4:15	Weather
30	4:20	This is UConn
30	4:30	Continental Classroom (Color)
30	5:00	Map Richards
30	5:15	Captain Kangaroo
30	5:30	Breakfast Time
30	6:00	Feature Film "Fort Algiers" Yvonne De Carlo
30	6:30	Compassionate
30	6:35	Looney Tunes
30	6:45	Cartoon Time
30	6:50	Married Jones
30	7:00	Morning Show
30	7:30	I Love Lucy
30	7:35	Video Village
30	7:40	Beat Seller
30	7:45	Play Your Hunch
30	8:00	Yes Asked For It

Magazine Supplement To
Manchester Evening Herald
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT



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Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES
Published Monthly

In This Issue . . .

Max on Max . . . page 6

He wasn't born with a pencil in his hand, but he got hold of one soon after that blessed event—and he hasn't let go since. Here, in his own words, is the true-life story of humorist Max Shulman, from scrawling verses at the age of four to *Barefoot Boy With Cheek*; *The Tender Trap*; *Rally Round The Flag, Boys*; and most recently, *I Was A Teen-Age Dwarf* (starring Dobie Gillis).

Ben, Better, Best Voyage . . . page 12

Before you go, say veteran travelers Luis and Jo Villalon, be sure you've done everything possible to enjoy your trip and to find home, on your return, as secure as it was when you left. Here are tips on "closing up shop," baggage, language, reservations, shopping, and other "points of departure."

The Camera as Artist . . . page 16

A beautiful photograph is just as much a work of art as a Rembrandt or Picasso, says Ivan Dmitri, Director of Photography In The Fine Arts, even though, he admits, it may have been made by a tree branch tripping a shutter. This month he tells what makes photography fine art and describes some of the recent controversy surrounding the subject.

Glug, glug and simmer . . . page 22

Once upon a time the best cooks were either little French men or big Italian men who would have died before passing on their secrets to anyone but their first-born son. Things have certainly changed, says author Herbert Breaun, in a look at the cooking school craze now packing them in all over the country.

Homer Hill



A successful commercial artist whose fine-arts style has won him so many prizes the New Jersey Watercolor Society won't let him compete in shows any more, our cover artist brilliantly proves that rain, this time of year, can be a cheerful thing. Further proof is found on page 26, in a bright splash of the latest in pretty rainwear.

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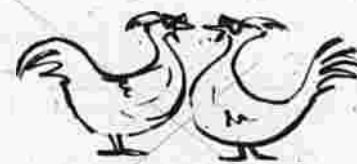


GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

FRED T. GILLEY TELLS US that the Harry E. Thomasons, who live in *District Heights, Maryland*, heated their house comfortably last winter—for \$4.65!—by trapping and storing heat from the sun. The solar-heating system also gives a full-blooming flower garden in early spring and year-round swimming in a 2,000-gallon outdoor pool and air-conditions in summer by trapping and storing "coolness" at night.

Correspondent Helen S. Phillips reports the following curious sight: 200 pheasants belonging to retired optician V. C. Norwood, of *Arvada, Colorado*, all wearing red spectacles. It seems



that pheasants are prone to peck each other to death unless something is done to prevent it, and Dr. Norwood explains that the red blinders spoil a bird's aim. The glasses come with small plastic hooks that slip into the bird's nostrils. "I have less trouble fitting my pheasants than I did my human patients," says Dr. Norwood. "No complaints, either."

The latest slogan of a *Hopkins, Minnesota*, realty firm is "Sell by Noon or Else!"—Carl H. Noon, that is, new sales manager of the Vincent Else Realty company.

The fathers' group of an organization called Parents Without Partners meets once a month, in *Freeport, New York*, to discuss in an informal atmosphere the problems that widowed and divorced fathers have with their children.

Imagine the chagrin of Police Officer Fred Kellogg out in *Ferdale, Michigan*, who stood by as an irate motorist tore up a one-dollar ticket for overparking, right in front of the patrolman, and



scattered the pieces all over the sidewalk. Mr. Kellogg didn't panic, however. He simply gave the offender a \$5 ticket for littering.

Honor students of the *Reading, Massachusetts*, high school who get at least three A's, one B, and no grade below B don't have to go to class, says Principal Ara A. Karakashian. The plan is a reward for excellence and requires that the lucky dozen who thus far have qualified must report to school, attend homeroom period, keep current on all assignments, and go to regularly scheduled quizzes and exams—but they don't have to go to class if they decide that independent study would be of greater benefit to them.

When the Monroe Stambaugh, weekend guests of the George Allison, of *Glen Burnie, Maryland*, went home to *Middletown Township, New Jersey*, they took one of the Allison's carrier pigeons with them, so they could send a thank-you note via this special air mail. The bird delivered the note three hours after it was released, 200 miles from the Allison house.

There's a large illuminated sign on a well-appointed hostelry near *Hallandale, Florida*, that announces: "We Honor Diners' Club—Hilton—American Express—Also Cash."

Continued on page 4

You'll feel better about smoking with the taste of Kent!

KENT with the "Micronite" Filter
REFINES away harsh flavor...REFINES away hot taste
...makes the taste of a cigarette mild!



Kent's the best...for the flavor you like!

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Learn how bacteria, green scum and odors all disappear with modern, dry HTH chlorination. The details are yours to read in a helpful, how-to booklet, "Home Pool Care." It's written with the home pool owner in mind, no matter how big or small your pool may be.

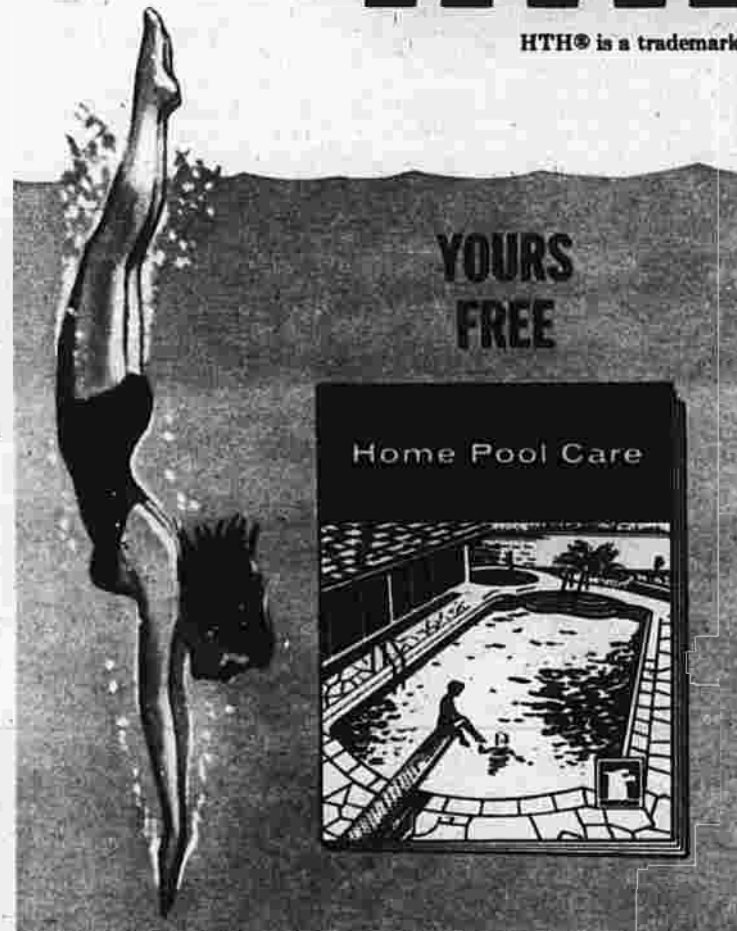
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GETTING AROUND *Continued from page 2*

The Mercer Island, Washington, fire department needed some practice, so members set fire to a house and went through all the motions while the house burned to the ground. Nobody was arrested for arson, though, because the boys were only doing a favor for



the power and light company, which had the house scheduled for wrecking and gave the boys the opportunity to exercise the fire-fighting equipment.

Now, Mrs. David Zauder's sixth-grade class at the Fairfax School in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, wanted an aquarium, but they didn't just sit around hoping someone would give them one—they went to work and earned the money for a five-gallon tank, fully stocked with tropical fish. Their novel fund-raising project consisted of setting up a car-washing business after school in Susan Files' driveway. Bringing rags and soap from home, 23 children washed 13 cars and, with tips, raised \$12.36. When they added \$7.18 previously collected from tax-stamp collections and penny fines for messy desks and talking out of turn, they had more than enough for the tank and fish. They've even started a bank account in the name of "Money-makers of Room 208" and plan to save money from other projects to buy a reflector for their aquarium. What's next, Money-makers?

The secretary to the minister at the Baptist Temple Church in Alexandria, Virginia, is Mrs. Lillian Scripture.

Mrs. Claire Baker Ulmer runs a motel in Shades Valley, Alabama, for healthy dogs and cats who are on vacation from their owners. It's almost like any other motel you've ever seen—located on the highway, with an office where the animals register and with a unit for each animal. It could even be mistaken for a regular human hostelry—except that it's about half as high, and there's a big illuminated sign that reads, "No People Allowed."

Esther Wortell informs us so much clothing is usually thrown away during spring cleaning in her Skokie, Illinois, neighborhood, that last year the P.T.A. decided to do something about it. They organized a drive, and picked up cast-off clothing that was then distributed to less fortunate people in other neighborhoods. Since this is just about spring-cleaning time again, why not follow suit this year and call your favorite local charitable organization that collects old clothing—and furniture, too—and let them have it instead of throwing it away?

The Brentwood, Missouri, police department is putting on the dog these days—and drawing high praise from everybody in the neighborhood for it, too. The dog is Smokey, graduate of the St. Louis police department's

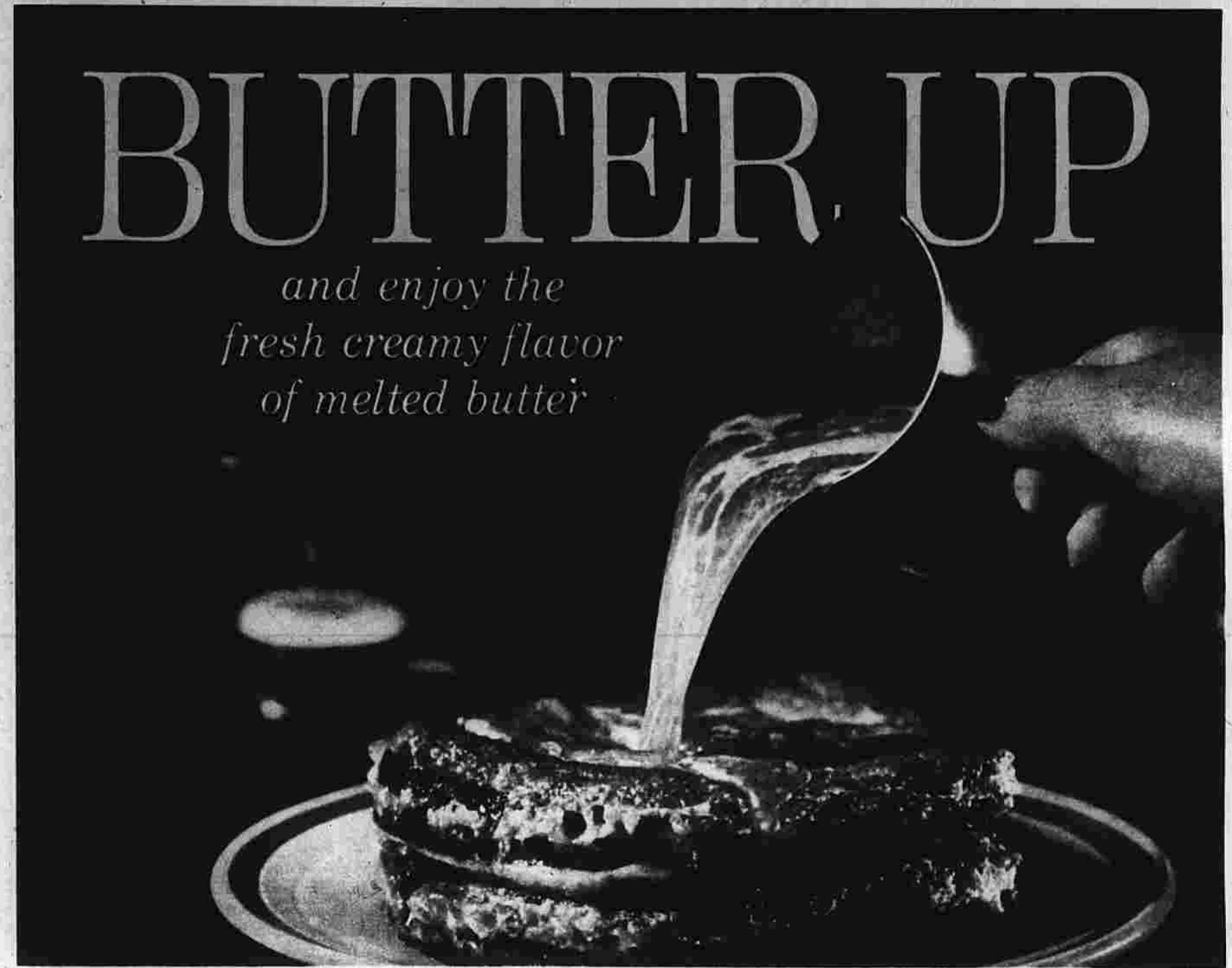


canine school, who forms one half of Brentwood's first specially trained canine patrol. With Patrolman Charles W. Mayer, Smokey will search buildings for burglars and track lost persons, particularly stray children.



BUTNER UP

and enjoy the fresh creamy flavor of melted butter



Get this 4-piece copper-tone butter warmer for only \$1⁰⁰ with purchase of butter

Butter up French toast, pancakes and waffles . . . seafoods . . . popcorn . . . biscuits and breads . . . vegetables . . . easily and elegantly with this charming 4-piece butter warmer set. It's a beauty, it's a value. Just a dollar and proof of purchase from any brand of butter.



\$2⁵⁰ value for only \$1⁰⁰

Four-piece set: copper-tone warmer, tray, candle-holder with candle plus black enamel stand. Deep-etched copper-tone finish will not tarnish. 5 inches high. Warmer holds ¼ cup or 1¼ sticks butter.

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Please send me Butter Warmers. I'm enclosing a name panel from a butter carton or other proof of purchase, plus \$1.00 for each Butter Warmer.

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AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION

I'd Rather Write Than Be President

BY MAX SHULMAN



PHOTOGRAPH BY INGE MORATH

From the age of four it was write or bust, says the author of "Barefoot Boy With

"The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" (1,500,000 copies), "Rally Round The Flag, Boys"



DRAWINGS BY MIKE RAMUS

AT THE BEGINNING all I knew was that I wanted to write . . . Correction: had to write. Nothing else would serve; nothing else beckoned. It was write or bust.

So I wrote. From the age of four I scrawled verses and stories which have mercifully not been preserved. And I told stories. I wandered the neighborhood, a kind of Homer in knickers, telling tales to whoever would listen for as long as they would listen.

I was born in St. Paul, Minn., on March 14, 1919, the son of poor but honest parents. My father was a house painter when he worked, which was scarcely at all between 1929 and 1939. My mother was a lady with an agile tongue and a conviction that the Depression was entirely my father's fault. Home life was not tranquil. When I was twelve I got a newspaper route. When I was fifteen I took up snooker and found a job driving a grocery truck.

All the time I kept writing. I did stories and a column for the school paper and magazine, but mostly I wrote poems for the edification of my friends. Commemorative poems, you might call

them. For example, my friends and I would spend a jolly evening ogling girls or shooting craps, and I would appear next day with a poem of thirty verses celebrating the event. Often these were set to traditional airs, suitable for four-part harmony.

I know now why I wrote these poems. They gave me status in the gang. I had no money, no clothes, no car, no height, looks, athletic ability, fighting ability. All I had to separate me from the hangers-on was the ability to compose purple verses, and with these I bought prestige.

I know now, too, why I turned early to humor as my branch of writing. The reason is simply that life was bitter and I was not. All around me was poverty and sordidness but I refused to see it that way. By turning it into jokes, I made it bearable.

Today I write humor for quite another reason. Life today is sweet, not bitter, and comic distortion is no longer necessary to protect my bleeding ego. However, I have learned that comic distortion is a difficult and highly paid craft. Having gained this firm foothold in the durable joke business, I would be a fool to leave it now and start as an apprentice in some other department of writing.

Let me hasten to add that I do not consider that I have mastered the humor business. I don't think I'll live that long. I am learning constantly—not just ancillary bits and pieces to add to my main body of knowledge, but big important concepts that sometimes sweep out and replace what I had pre-

viously regarded as basic principles. For instance, I had always thought that the joke was the building block of humor, but today I know that the joke is the enemy of humor. Jokes piled end on end—and I have done it; oh brother, have I done it!—do not make a work of humor. Humor is not jokes; it is reality, it is familiarity, it is identifiability seen through a comic lens. To construct a humorous work, you do not compound incongruities: you tell a story—a serious story about real people—and you infuse it with the comic spirit.

TO GET BACK to biographical matters, I entered the University of Minnesota when I was 17. I was still shooting pool and chasing ridiculous girls and writing lyrics, and so I flunked out in my freshman year. I spent the next year working in a grocery store. The hours were so long that many nights I was too tired to go out on the town with my buddies. So I started reading books.

That did it. Books rekindled my literary drive. The next year I returned to the University and this time it took. I got my B.A. in 1942.

College was for me a time of such happiness that today I'm still writing about it. In college I met the girl who is now my wife, I made friends who are still my friends. And I wrote. I did a humor column on the student daily. I worked four years on the campus humor magazine and ended up as editor.

"Cheek" (1,000,000 copies)

(2,000,000 copies)



In May, 1942, just before my graduation, Ken McCormick, editor-in-chief of Doubleday, came through Minneapolis on a cross-country talent hunt. Somebody showed him my college columns and he asked me whether I would write a book. I would have been less surprised if he had asked me to fly to Mars. However, I was young and dumb and too green to panic, so I sat down and wrote *Barefoot Boy With Cheek*. Doubleday published the book in 1943 with trepidation—you might say, stealthily—but somehow the college kids turned it into a runaway, making me like the rookie who goes to bat for the first time in the big leagues and knocks it out of the park.

Luckily, I didn't have time to ponder my success. In October, 1942, just after finishing *Barefoot Boy*, I was inducted into the Air Force as a flying cadet, but washed out immediately for insufficient coordination, faulty eyesight, and morbid fear of propellers.

I was put in public relations and wrote "How To Fly" manuals in Texas and Oklahoma, but at

night, on Sundays, on furloughs, I wrote for myself. I turned out two novels—*The Feather Merchants* and *The Zebra Derby*—and a couple of dozen short stories.

After the war, at George Abbott's request, I tried my first play—a musical version of *Barefoot Boy With Cheek*, which opened and closed in the spring of 1947. I licked my wounds and paid my bills with a raft of short stories and a novel called *Sleep Till Noon*, published in 1950. In 1951 I had a collection of short stories called *The Many Loves Of Dobie Gillis*.

In 1951-'53 I made a series of daring daylight robberies in Hollywood, I sold them six original stories, some of which reached the screen. The stories were not too bad, but Hollywood in this period was in a state of shock because of the inroads made by television, and the moguls were simply too shaky to make good movies.

In 1954 I wrote a play with Robert Paul Smith, *The Tender Trap*. It had a good run on Broadway and was made into a fine movie with Frank Sinatra.

In 1955 I compiled an anthology called *Max Shulman's Guided Tour of Campus Humor*. Then, in 1956, after many alarms and false starts, I finally buckled down to write the book that had been gnawing at the base of my skull for years. It was *Rally Round The Flag, Boys*, and I still like it. Whatever its faults—and it has plenty—it is the only book I ever wrote that came out exactly as I planned it.

In October, 1959, I made my maiden voyage into television with my old friend Dobie Gillis. I am pleased to report that the show is still around every Tuesday on CBS.

MY HOME is in Westport, Connecticut. My wife's name is Carol and we have been married for 18 years. We have four children: Dan, 17; Bud, 16; Peter, 13; and Martha, 11.

I have no hobbies, except croquet, which I play very seriously. I belong to no clubs except the unions of my trade. I am a Democrat, weigh 136 pounds and stand 5'6".

My future plans are to spend one more year in television, write one more play and one more novel and then hang up the gloves. I'm tired. . .

Just the same, I know of no happier way to earn a living—provided, of course, that a measure of success attends your efforts. When I began writing I made every mistake in the book. I have a vast store to draw from for the teaching I do now through the Famous Writers School and it is my earnest hope that I have come up with a tip or two which will keep anyone else from making the same mistakes. This is my advice:

● The oldest cliché in the writing business is "Write ~~what~~ what you know about." Like all clichés this is true.

Your own life is your largest source of material. This is not to say that you must live everything you write; as you learn your craft, as you acquire technique, you will be able to handle all kinds of plots and situations of which you have no personal knowledge.

But in the beginning write about yourself, your

family, your friends, your home, your neighborhood. Shape the material—give it form and direction. Arrange it as your story requires—but basically write about yourself.

● A plot is simply this: a problem and a solution. Be sure your people are in a real problem. Be sure the solution is plausible.

What you're after in popular fiction is not truth but plausibility. Motivate carefully. Make each event in your story an inevitable outgrowth of preceding events.

● If finding names to suit your characters is difficult, the telephone book is a big help.

● I am never without a notebook in my pocket—nor should you be. You never know when a bright notion for a story will strike you. The mind, being a capricious organ, often lets you forget some truly valuable ideas. If you have a notebook and make your notes instantly, you don't have to rely on your memory.

● Don't show your manuscript to anyone at frequent intervals during its composition. You cannot expect a baby to be born if you pull it out every few hours and pass it around. There may come a point in the composition of a story when you are stuck and need help—but try your best to lick your problem by yourself. As a general rule it's wise not to show a story until it is completed.

● In my early years I was hell-bent on becoming a humorist and so I read the humorists—read them

Continued on page 9

Max Shulman weighs 136 pounds, stands 5'6", and is a very-busy man. Currently he is working on a play and a novel and a humor column and a TV show. He also serves, with eleven other famous writers, on the faculty of the Famous Writers School in Westport, Connecticut, where he teaches his "difficult and highly paid craft" by correspondence to students all over the country.



Landhoff

New Kraft Barbecue Sauce brings real cook-out flavor right indoors!



It's the sauce that simmers real outdoor flavor right into the meat

If you're one of the charcoal chefs who discovered new Kraft Barbecue Sauce last summer, you know what happens once the heat starts that sauce simmering. Those spicy flavors seep right into the meat and

keep it good and juicy. And the same wonderful thing happens when you use Kraft Barbecue Sauce indoors—right in your own oven. Try it yourself and see—the saucy sauce made by Kraft with nineteen herbs and spices.



MAX SHULMAN

Continued from page 7

and studied them. I knew every word of Lardner, Benchley, Perelman, Thurber, Ade, Twain and all the rest.

This is an approach to reading which I could recommend to the student writer. Find the people who write as you would like to and study them. Today my style, such as it is, is formed and I no longer have to read for instruction—I can read for pleasure.

The authors I enjoy most now are Dos- toevski and Shakespeare. These are two more writers I would recommend to a beginning writer because they illuminate every corner of the human soul.

● If you are using a character from real life, change him enough so that he can't be identified.

In fact, the very changing of factual characters is an integral part of the writer's art and should give you pride and satisfaction.

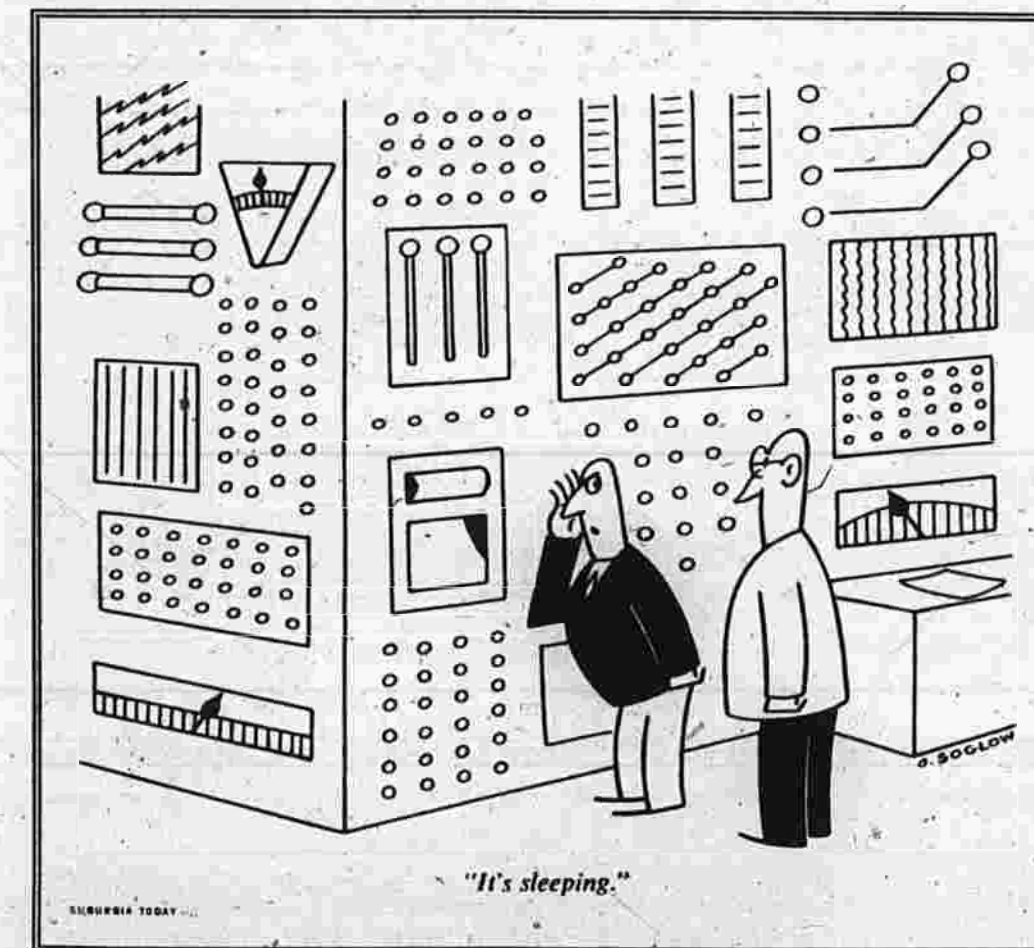
● There is always an unseen attendant looking over my shoulder when I am at the typewriter. He represents the reader—I am



trying to reach. When I have to make a decision between my taste and his, I always yield to his.

● The background of your story can be of enormous added value. If you can paint an exotic picture, if you can evoke a nostalgic mood, you cannot help but captivate a reader. Beware, however, of piling up detail for the sake of detail. Never let description get in the way of your story.

● The writing of humor in television is not stringing a lot of jokes together; it is telling a story which is plausible, believable, well-motivated, well-plotted and funny. The rules of composition, the rules of fiction, the rules of dramatic writing all continue to apply when you're writing humor. Besides, you have got an additional problem of making your story funny.



"It's sleeping."

Suburbia Today, April 1961

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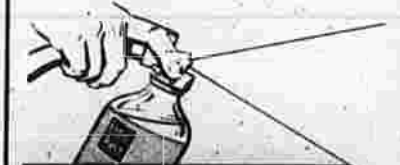
End-o-Pest kills red spider mites, aphids, bagworms, Japanese beetles, tent caterpillars, oystershell scale and other destructive pests.

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At garden stores, supermarkets, hardware and variety stores—wherever garden supplies are sold



End-o-Pest

The quiet, roomy wagons Mother does

that remember most of the driving



Dodge Dart wagon—built to make Mother's job easier—the full-size wagons priced model for model with Ford and Chevrolet.

The 1961 Chrysler Corporation wagons do their jobs quietly with a minimum of effort on your part—thanks to Unibody Construction, Torsion-Aire Ride, and Constant Control Power Steering

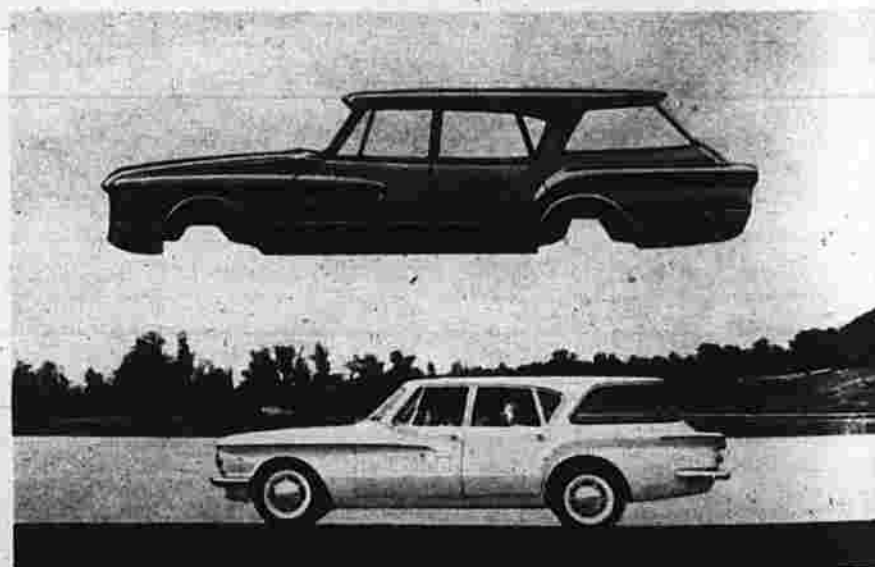
A busy mother needs all the help she can get. And these wagons really provide it.

There's room to spare for kids and cargo, along with a quiet ride that's new to wagons—thanks to Unibody Construction. Body and frame are a solid welded unit. Gone are the usual joints and bolts that could loosen and get noisy.

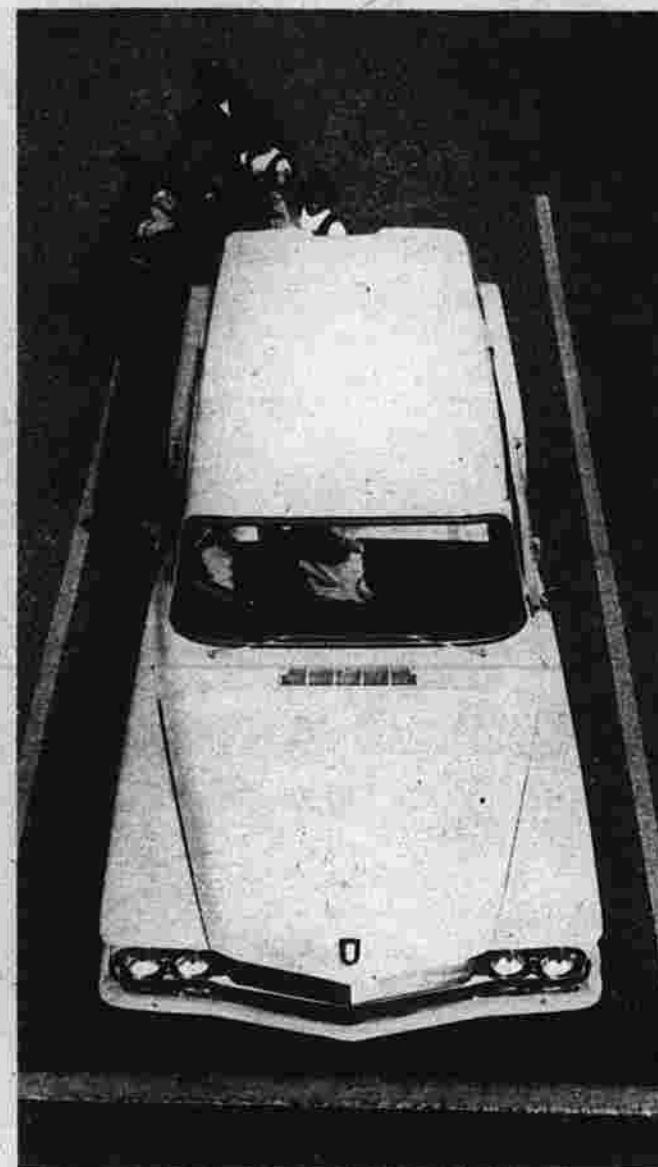
And these wagons park and handle with ease, too. Constant Control Power Steering (an option) works full time so you scarcely work at all. And Chrysler Corporation's exclusive, no extra cost, Torsion-Aire Ride smooths the roughest roads.

But this is only the beginning. There are many other fine features offered. See your dealer. Let a drive bring out the difference great engineering makes.

25 models to choose from—9 Plymouth wagons • 2 Valiant wagons
2 Dodge wagons • 6 Dart wagons • 2 Lancer wagons • 4 Chrysler wagons.



You'll wonder where the rattles went. First time out you'll notice the quietness of your 1961 wagon from Chrysler Corporation. It's built the Unibody way—a solid welded unit that stays shipshape and tight, year in, year out.



Lancer wagon—Dodge's new compact—easy to load, easy to park, and mighty easy on gas.



Valiant wagon—low-priced king of the compacts, styled to make Mother feel like a Queen.



Plymouth wagon—a wagonload of family fun in America's No. 1 low-priced, economy car.



Dodge Polara wagon—the best of everything Dodge with plenty of room for the kids and all their cargo, too.



Chrysler wagon—smart looks and luxury in the quiet, roomy wagons that fit any suburban setting.

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glamor finish your pool with TILE-LIKE RAMUC ENAMEL

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Than Any Other Paint!

Ramuc brings glamorous beauty. Select one of eleven lovely pool-proved Ramuc pastels. Pick the one that brings out your pool's individual charm.

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Write today for your color chart and 32-page Handbook on Painting Pools—both free. Send us your pool's dimensions, tell whether it's metal, concrete or plaster, and the type of paint now on the pool; we'll send specific advice without obligation.

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Get Ready, Get Set, BEFORE You Go

Going abroad? Here are a dozen tips for leaving the home fires properly banked and making the most of a wonderful trip

BY LUIS AND JO VILLALON

THERE'S NO TRICK to sailing," as the saying goes. "You just have to know what to do and do it before it's necessary."

It's the same way with going to Europe. There are some things you have to be forehanded about, some questions you'll want answered now, before you pull down a suitcase or take your first shot. For instance:

Your Homework: On the façade of the Union Station in our nation's capital are graven the words of an old Spanish proverb, "He who would bring home the wealth of the Indies must carry the wealth of the Indies with him"—or, to put it in plain English, "You get out of a travel (or other) experience what you bring to it."

So it behooves you to learn or review as much as you can beforehand of the places you plan to visit—something doubly important if you are taking youngsters along. Encourage them to do reports for history or geography on the countries you'll touch, and guide the family conversations to such subjects. Their imagination and interest captured in advance will do much to offset the strangeness and weariness bound to be encountered on the trip. (If you are taking children, make more exact reservations, slow down your traveling pace, be prepared to be flexible.)



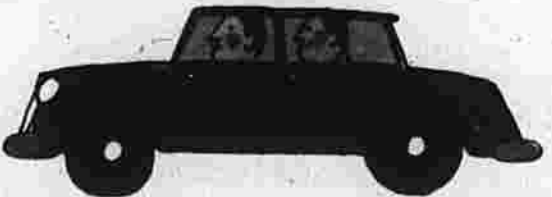


Consult your librarian—and, by all means, try to get hold of those gems (published both in the language of the country and in English) called the Michelin Guides. What they don't tell you about Chambord or the Sistine Chapel isn't worth knowing.

Taking A Chance On Making Reservations When You Get There? You'll be safer, without reservations, if you are driving. You can get out of the center of cities, and even to adjoining towns if necessary. And there is really always an inn. But, in season, prepare to stop early and to waste a considerable amount of valuable time finding the "right" place. And in some cities like Rome and Paris, you often wonder whether there is any out-of-season!

Your best friends are your guidebooks, the countries' own hotel listings—if, like Switzerland, they have one—and the local tourist-information center, where they just may speak English.





Travel Agent—Help Or Hindrance? To be honest, it all depends on which travel agent. There are the real pros—and there are the dabblers. The able travel agent is in constant contact with "the market" and knows lots of things you don't about availability, conditions, fares, and routes. And he doesn't cost you a nickel; he gets his

Continued on page 14

Now that there are small small cars 
and big small cars 
and small big cars 
and BIG BIG cars 
and everybody is  thoroughly confused,
take a look at an unusually normal automobile

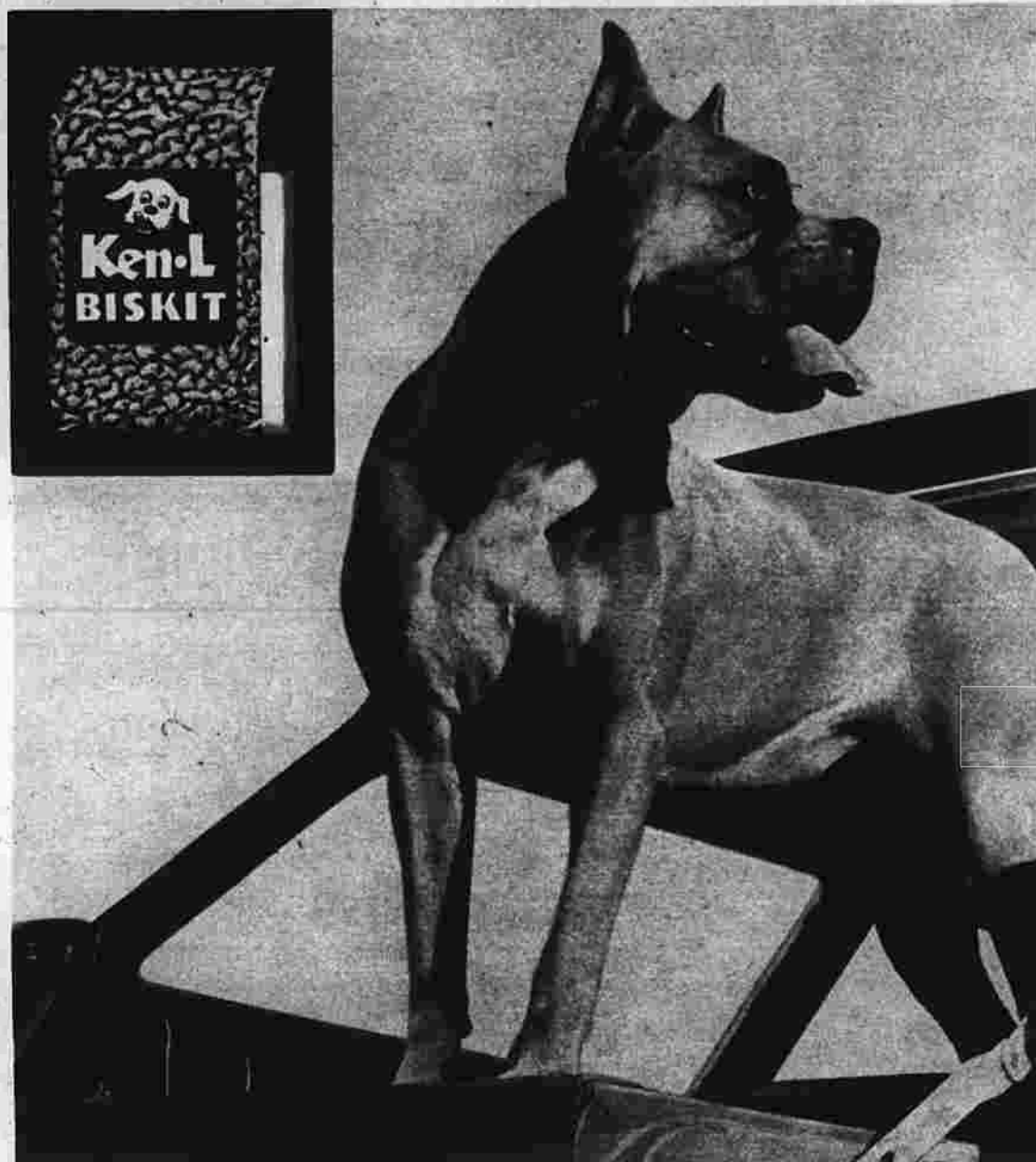


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KEN-L-BISKIT

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Now available at your favorite food store.

Get Set BEFORE You Go

Continued from page 12

fee from the airlines, ships, and hotels he sends you to.

There are a number of things he doesn't know. Unless he has been there, he can tell you less about the hotels, trains, restaurants, and so forth in a given country than can an up-to-date travel book. And, most important, he doesn't know what you want unless you tell him. Tell him what kind of hotels you like. Be frank about how much you want to pay. It's *your* trip—not his. Go to him prepared with a firm list of what you really want to see, and don't be diverted. He's an agent—not your alter ego.

There are only two ways to check on his competence. If information he offers doesn't generally agree with what you find in a good travel guide or in the country's own literature, check up and find out who's right. If he's not, be careful of the rest of his advice. And if he is molasses-slow getting answers to your questions, beware doubly.

Sunday Driving Every Day. If you've fought your way in or out of a big city on a holiday weekend, and occasionally beaten out a taxi driver, you can drive in Europe. Not that you'll encounter anything like the volume of traffic, but you'll need confidence, steel nerves, and know-how to get you there.

As far as the road signs go, you won't believe it until you see for yourself how easy it is to follow the highways and the rules of the road with the help of the graphic little picture markers that are used identically in every country.

Except for rare instances, everything you have ever heard or read about European horn-toting is horribly true. Somehow your nervous system will finally adjust to the noise, as will your reflexes to the habit of flashing your own lights and blowing your own horn when you're going to pass, and using only your lowest lights in cities—a custom they feel very strongly about, no matter how poorly lighted the city is. Italy is in a class all by itself, and a good thing to do at the border is to offer up a prayer to the patron saint of travelers.

Gas stations are almost as plentiful in most countries as at home, and you'll see many a familiar name (though your U.S. credit card won't be good). Best driver's tools are a good European map (you'd better get one at home and

Continued on page 34



LAWN-BOY HOBBY GARDENER DOES THE 4 BIG CHORES OF HOME GARDENING QUICKLY AND EASILY!

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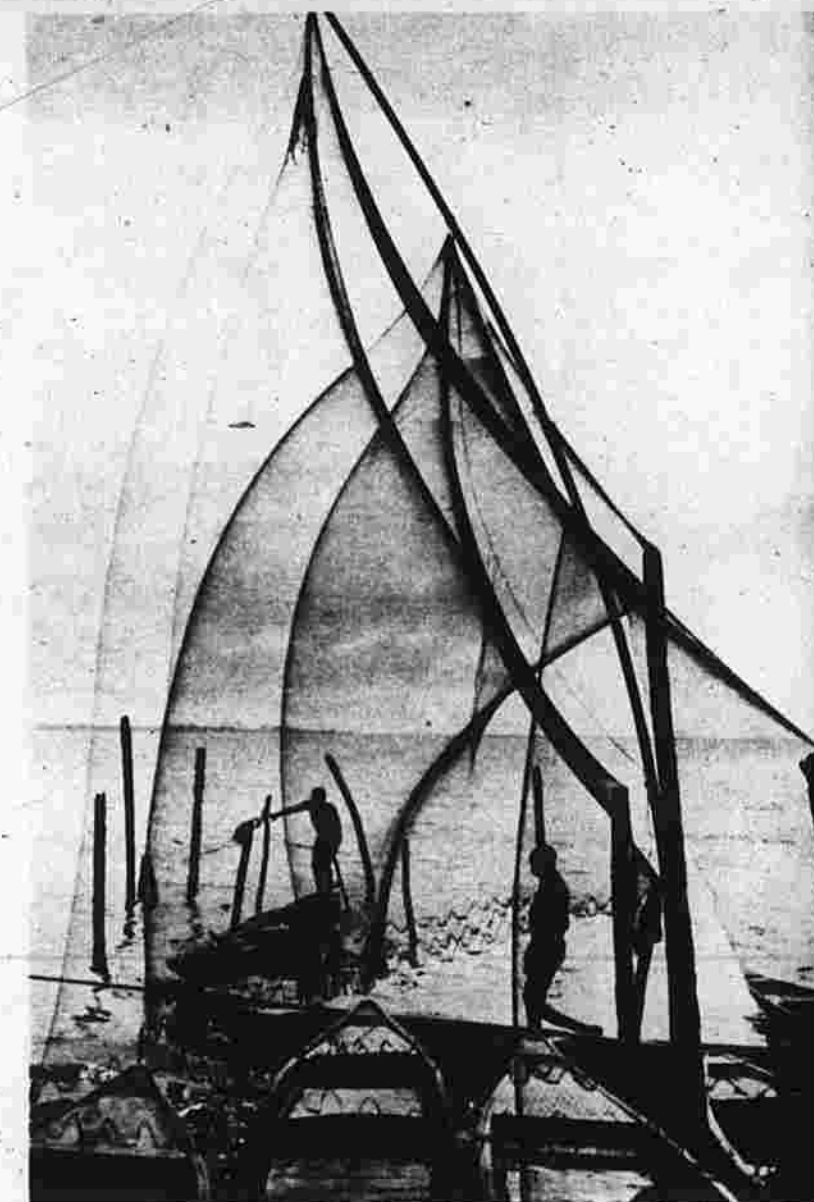
"Stairwell" Neil Montanus and Richard Boden



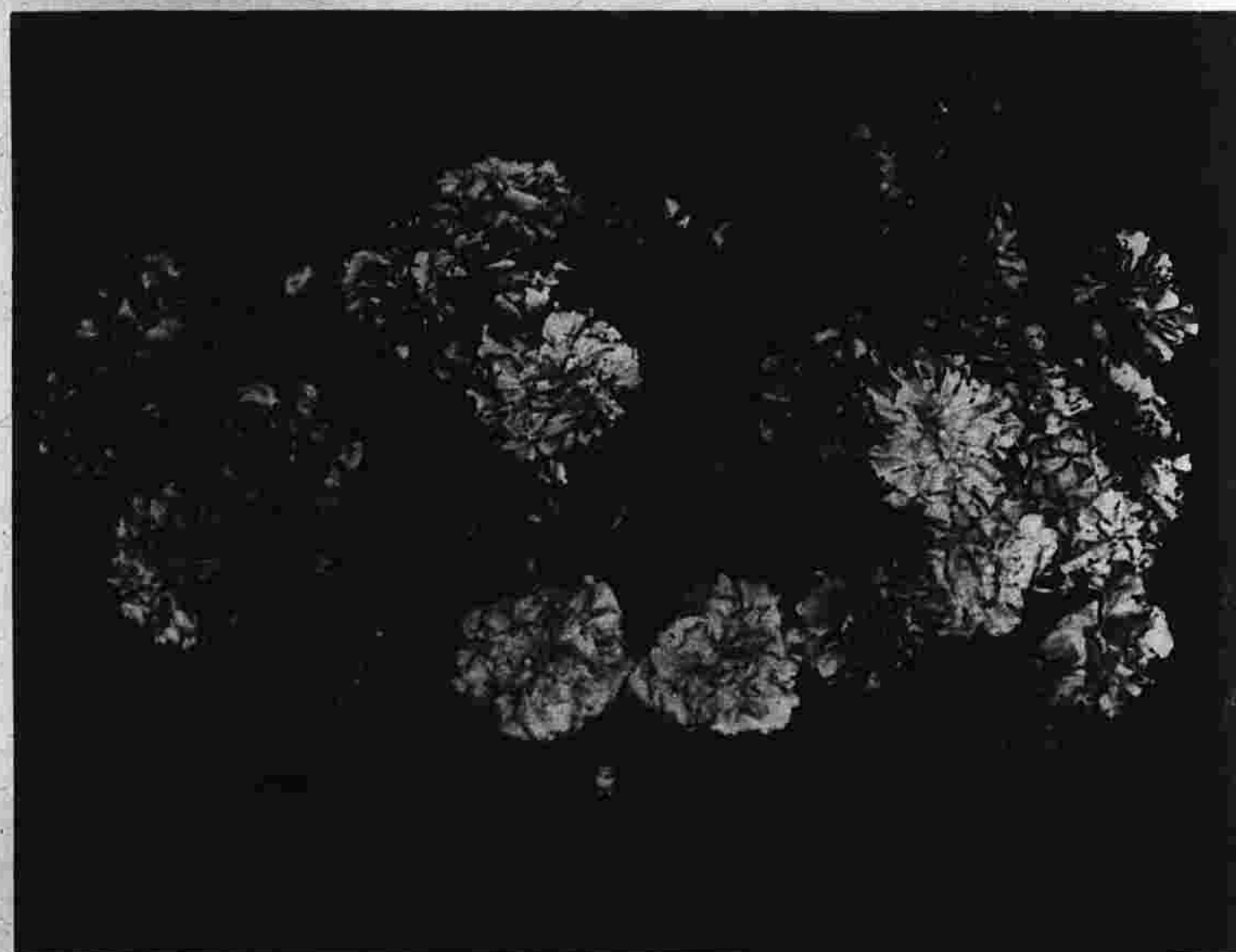
"Laying Cement, Mexico" David J. Forbert



"Sleeping Child" Arthur Leipzig



"Fish Nets" Ken Heyman



"Flowers" John Stewart

Is Photography Fine Art?

BY IVAN DMITRI

Director of "Photography In The Fine Arts" Exhibits

Look at the photographs on these pages and judge for yourself

IF YOU ARE A STUDENT of art and you wish to see examples of the finest work produced in the past, where do you go? To the museums, of course. So, too, with prints, etchings, and drawings. Now, if a student of photography wishes to see fine photographs, where can he go? In most cities the answer is nowhere, really. Most museums haven't even got a photography department.

We are aiming to correct this through The Project, as we call "Photography In The Fine Arts." We want to rouse the museum curators to the fact that the best work being done in photography deserves to be hung alongside Renoir and Picasso and Rembrandt and other masters. Incidentally, many photographers need rousing, too. This project has been a dream of mine for over 20 years. Three years ago I decided to add my efforts to the good work that has already been done, so I left my job as a working photographer.

My first step, and the big one, was to gather together a committee of art experts from all over the country who agreed to judge photographs submitted by a variety of sources such as photo agencies, national magazines, and camera clubs—and PFA was launched.

There have been two different touring exhibits

since we began. Each year a panel of judges selects what it considers aesthetic photography, works that will stand the test of time . . . that are indeed works of art.

And what makes a photograph a work of art? What qualities do all of these pictures have in common that make them worthy of being hung in museums all over the world? They were judged, first, as any other work of art would be, Form, composition, perspective, technique, movement, and emotion were some of the factors considered. But, as we know, a work of art is more than this.

AS ONE JUROR put it, each one of these, when you come upon it suddenly, has such vitality that it "makes the pulse jump slightly." Each is more than just a careful record of reality—is rather an expression of a great moment, a great idea, caught forever on film. They are not all beautiful moments, although in art all that excites is beautiful. Some are tragic, some historical, some even ugly, but never aesthetically ugly.

Our juries receive no instructions other than to seek out the great photographs, those inspiring this sudden shock of recognition, those that they feel will outlive their subject matter, even the

memory of their subject matter.

We've had plenty of opposition, often by potent influences in the field of photography. Edward Steichen, a great photographer and director of the Department of Photography at New York's Museum of Modern Art, has called our project "the most damaging thing that has ever happened to the art of photography." He has accused us of being "slipshod" in our methods of collecting photographs for our jury. We've also been attacked by some of the trade publications in the field, one of which published a story after our first exhibit opened, entitled, "The Day Photography Got Kicked In The Head."

Our second exhibit is now on tour in 28 museums around the United States and in several foreign countries. We expect the storm of controversy to increase as the exhibit tours, but this can be good. We welcome all constructive criticism; we learn from it. The more people who come, who see, who talk and argue, the better.

We believe that photography as a fine art must eventually be accepted by almost every museum and gallery in the world. Perhaps it will happen within the next six or seven years. And when it does, we will happily go out of business.

BUFFET ELEGANCE

MELANIE De PROFT, Food Editor



An epicure's delight is this roast pork shoulder with a subtly flavored rice stuffing.

CAVIAR

For the ultimate in appetizers, set out a tray holding small bowls filled with fresh Beluga caviar, coarsely chopped onion, chopped hard-cooked egg, whites and yolks separate, and thick sour cream. Accompany with a basket of Melba toast and pumpernickel slices. Allow guests to spoon any combination they desire onto the toast or bread.

FRESH HAM WITH EXOTIC STUFFING

TO PREPARE: 40 MIN.

TO ROAST: 4½-5½ HRS.

- 1 6- to 8-lb. boned fresh ham (leg of pork) or lean shoulder
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 2 large onions, chopped (about 1½ cups)
- 1 10½-oz. can condensed beef bouillon, undiluted
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 3 cups small bread cubes
- 1 13½-oz. can pineapple tidbits, drained (reserve sirup)
- ½ cup seedless raisins
- ½ to 1 teaspoon curry powder
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- ½ teaspoon marjoram
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 2 teaspoons ground ginger

1. Have meat dealer bone the leg or shoulder of pork. (If leg is used, have it cut almost through to bottom so it will lie flat.) Have wooden skewers available.
2. Heat butter in a large skillet. Add rice and onion and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until rice is light brown. Stir in bouillon and 1 teaspoon salt; cover tightly and simmer over very low heat 15 min. Combine with celery, bread cubes, pineapple, raisins, and a mixture of curry powder, garlic powder, marjoram, and seasoned salt; blend thoroughly, tossing lightly with a fork.
3. Rub inside surface of flattened leg or shoulder with a mixture of 1 teaspoon salt and the pepper.
4. Spread dressing over meat; roll lengthwise, secure firmly with skewers, and lace tightly. (Any leftover stuffing may be baked in a greased casserole; place in oven about 1 hr. before meat is done.)
5. Rub outside of meat with the ginger, then place on rack in shallow roasting pan.
6. Roast at 325°F 4½ to 5½ hrs. (allow 45 min. per lb.), or until roast-meat thermometer registers 185°F. (If using a thermometer, insert in meat and not in stuffing.) During last 30 min. of roasting, occasionally spoon reserved pineapple sirup over roast.
7. Remove from oven and let stand at least 20 min. before slicing. Place

on a warm platter and garnish with pineapple rings and sliced crab apples. If desired, make pan gravy with drippings in roasting pan.

12 to 16 servings

ARTICHOKE SALAD WITH SALAD DRESSING GOURMET

TO PREPARE: ABOUT 10 MIN.
(allow time for chilling)

- ½ cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 3 tablespoons dry red wine
- 1½ teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ teaspoon basil, crushed
- ½ teaspoon tarragon, crushed
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Salad greens, chilled
- Artichoke hearts, chilled

1. Combine oil, vinegar, wine, a mixture of dry ingredients, and the Worcestershire sauce in a screw-top jar. Shake well to blend; chill thoroughly in refrigerator.
2. Just before placing salad on buffet table, shake dressing vigorously and pour over chilled crisp salad greens and artichoke hearts; toss lightly.

About ¾ cup dressing

GREEN BEANS WITH GARLIC

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 25-30 MIN.

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed in a garlic press
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 2 10-oz. pkgs. frozen French-style green beans
- Seasoned salt
- Sliced almonds
- browned in butter

1. Heat the butter in a large, heavy skillet. Add garlic and celery; cook until just tender, stirring frequently.
2. Add green beans. Cover and cook (break frozen blocks apart with a fork as they thaw) about 15 min., or until beans are just tender. Sprinkle with seasoned salt and toss gently.
3. Turn beans into a heated serving bowl and top generously with almonds and remaining browned butter.

About 8 servings

SOUR CREAM CRESCENTS

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.

TO BAKE: ABOUT 15 MIN.

(allow time for chilling dough)

- 1 cup thick sour cream
- ¼ cup warm water (110° F to 115° F)
- 1½ pkgs. active dry yeast
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 4 cups sifted flour
- 2 eggs, well beaten

1. Heat sour cream in top of double boiler over simmering water until it becomes slightly yellow around edges.

(Separation of cream will not affect product.)

2. Meanwhile, soften yeast in water; let stand 5 to 10 min.

3. Put butter, sugar, and salt into a large bowl. Immediately pour heated sour cream over ingredients in bowl and stir mixture until butter is completely melted.

4. When mixture has cooled to lukewarm, blend in 1 cup of the flour, beating until smooth. Stir softened yeast and add, mixing well. Add 1 cup of the remaining flour and beat until smooth.

5. Add eggs and beat until thoroughly blended. Then add the remaining 2 cups flour, beating thoroughly. Cover bowl and put into refrigerator 6 hrs., or overnight.

6. Divide dough into fourths. On a lightly floured surface, roll each portion into a round ¼ in. thick. Cut each round into 12 wedge-shaped pieces. Roll up each wedge beginning at wide end.

7. Place rolls on greased baking sheets with points underneath. Curve into crescents. Let stand in a warm place (about 80°F) until light, about 1 hr. Do not cover.

8. Bake at 375°F about 15 min., or until golden brown. 4 doz. crescents

CHICKEN LIVER PÂTE

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN.

(allow time for chilling)

- ½ lb. chicken livers
- ¼ cup butter
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- ¼ lb. fresh mushrooms, rinsed and cut in pieces
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon black pepper

1. Rinse chicken livers under running water and drain thoroughly.
2. Heat butter in a skillet, add onion and livers, and cook until livers are browned on all sides.
3. Put mixture into a blender container with all other ingredients and blend until smooth. Chill. Serve with assorted crackers. About 2 cups

CARDAMOM COFFEE

The fragrance and wonderful flavor imparted to coffee with the addition of cardamom will truly surprise you.

TO PREPARE: 5 MIN.

- 4 cups boiling water
- 3 tablespoons instant coffee
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cardamom

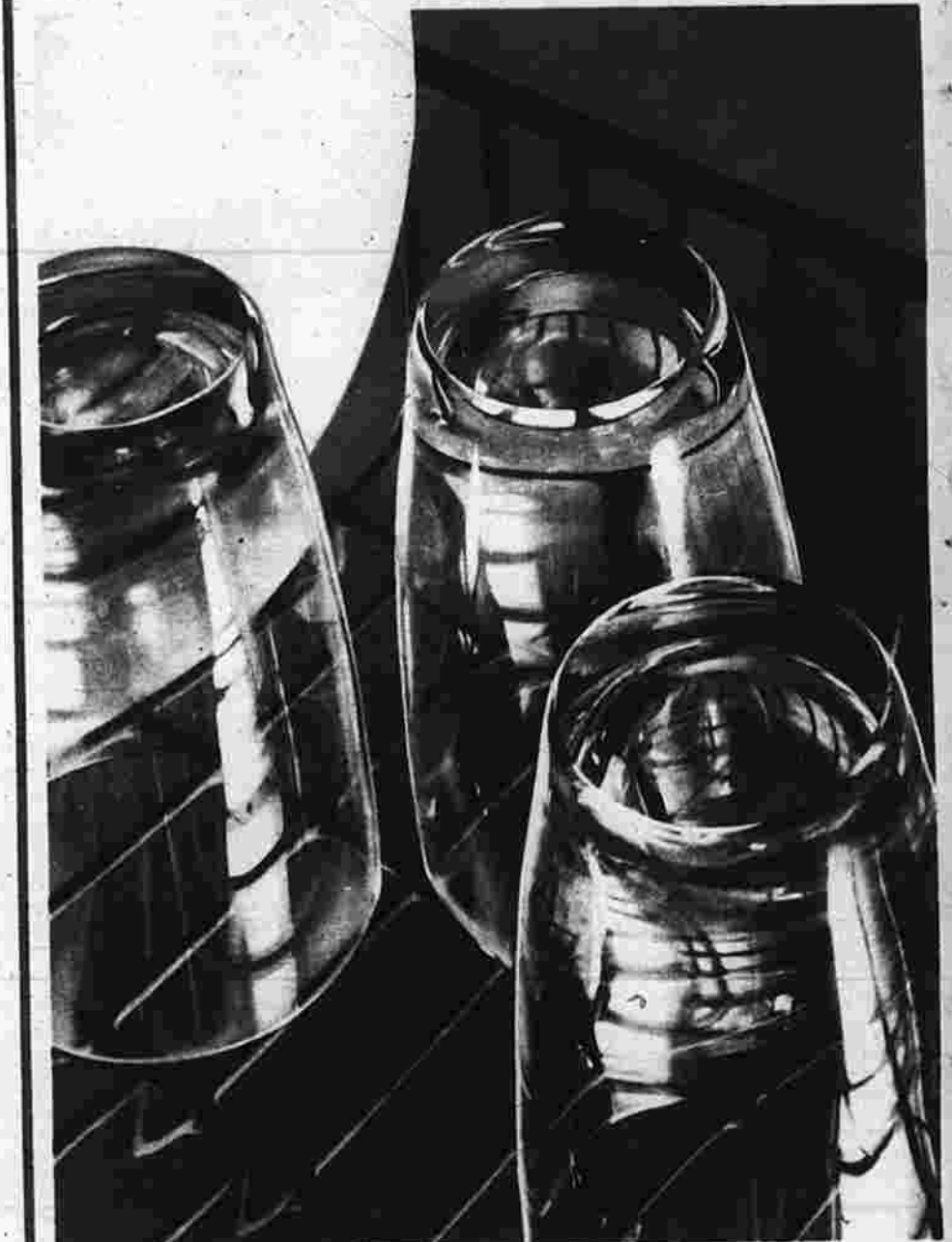
1. Pour boiling water over a mixture of the remaining ingredients and stir until coffee and sugar are dissolved.
2. Serve coffee plain or with a dollop of whipped cream blended with a little additional cardamom.

6 cups coffee

Continued on page 20



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20

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BUFFET ELEGANCE *Continued from page 19*

DOBOS TORTE

Delicate layers, velvety rich chocolate filling, and a crunchy caramel-like topping were the inspiration of a gifted Hungarian pastry chef named Dobos.

TO PREPARE: 45 MIN.
TO BAKE: ABOUT 15 MIN.

Hungarian Chocolate Frosting
(see recipe)
6 egg yolks
1/4 cup sugar
6 egg whites
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup sifted flour
3/4 cup confectioners' sugar

1. Prepare Hungarian Chocolate Frosting.
2. For Torte—grease bottoms only of six 8-in. round layer-cake pans; line bottoms with waxed paper cut to fit; grease paper. Set aside.
3. Beat egg yolks and 1/4 cup sugar together until very thick and lemon colored; set aside.
4. Using clean bowl and beaters, beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually add 1/4 cup sugar, beating well after each addition. Beat until rounded peaks are formed and egg whites do not slide when bowl is partially inverted.
5. Gently spread egg-yolk mixture over beaten egg whites. Sift one-fourth of the flour at a time over surface and gently fold until just blended after each addition. Do not overmix! Spoon equal amounts of batter into cake pans and spread evenly.
6. Stagger pans in oven and bake at 350°F about 15 min., or until lightly browned. Remove torte layers to cooling racks.
7. Carefully and quickly invert layers onto the racks. Beginning at center, tear paper and gently pull it off. Place layers, right side up, on cooling racks and cool completely.
8. To assemble torte, beat the chilled frosting until fluffy. Spread 1/4 in. thick on four of the torte layers; stack layers. Add fifth layer, but do not frost top. Spread frosting thinly on sides of torte. Put the five layers and remaining frosting in refrigerator.
9. Meanwhile, place the sixth layer on a shallow baking sheet. Mark into 16 to 18 wedge-shaped pieces with back of knife blade; do not cut wedges apart. Grease a small area of the baking sheet around the torte layer (so topping will not stick to baking sheet if it runs off).
10. For Topping—stirring constantly, melt

confectioners' sugar in a small, heavy skillet over low heat until sugar is smooth and golden brown. Remove from heat and quickly pour onto top layer of torte. Spread topping evenly over layer with a spatula, working rapidly before sugar hardens. With back of knife blade, make indentations over those marked in torte layer. Then cut wedges apart.

11. Remove the stacked layers and frosting from refrigerator. Beat frosting until fluffy. Spread frosting 1/8 in. thick on top of fifth layer and arrange wedges on top of it. Frost sides of sixth layer. Using a pastry bag and a decorating tube, pipe a border of frosting around top edge of torte. Chill in refrigerator until frosting is firm. *16 to 18 servings*

HUNGARIAN CHOCOLATE FROSTING

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 30 MIN.

4 sq. (4 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted
8 hazelnuts (filberts)
1 cup firm unsalted butter
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup water
6 egg yolks

1. Set chocolate aside to cool. Heat nuts in a 400°F oven 3 to 5 min., or until skins are loosened and nuts are lightly toasted. Remove from oven, cool slightly, and remove skins. Chop nuts finely and set aside.
2. Cream butter and extract together until butter is light and fluffy. Set aside.
3. Mix sugar and water together in a small saucepan, cover, and bring sirup to boiling over low heat. Uncover pan, set candy thermometer in place, and continue cooking sirup to 230° F (sirup spins a 2-in. thread when allowed to drop from tip of a spoon).
4. Meanwhile, beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Beating constantly, pour the hot sirup very gradually in a thin stream into egg yolks. (Do not scrape pan.) Beat egg-yolk mixture until very thick and of same consistency as the creamed butter. Cool completely. Beat egg-yolk mixture, about 2 tablespoonfuls at a time, into butter until just blended. Adding gradually, beat in chocolate and hazelnuts. Set in refrigerator to chill until ready to use. *3 cups frosting*

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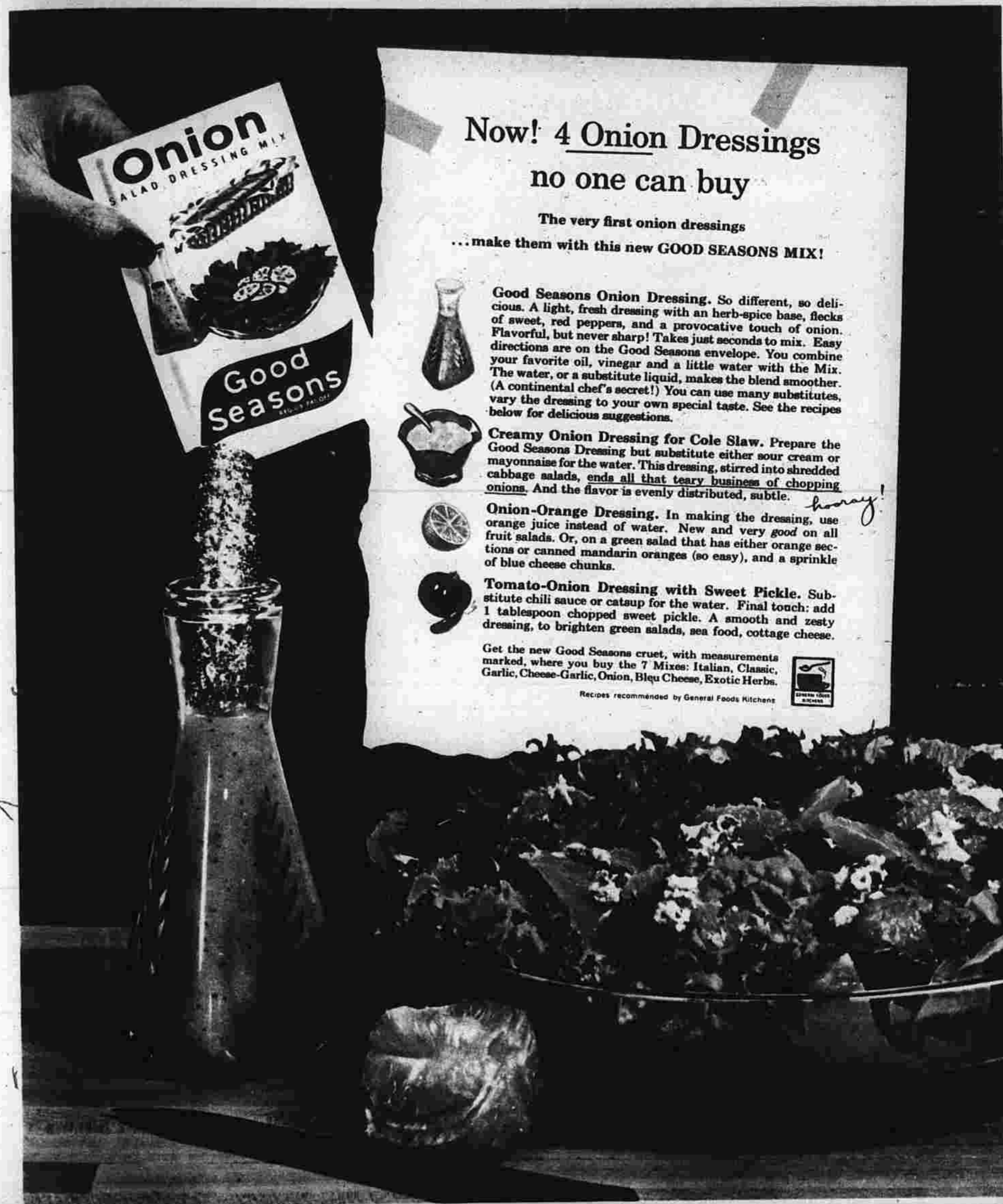
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Creamy Onion Dressing for Cole Slaw. Prepare the Good Seasons Dressing but substitute either sour cream or mayonnaise for the water. This dressing, stirred into shredded cabbage salads, ends all that teary business of chopping onions. And the flavor is evenly distributed, subtle.

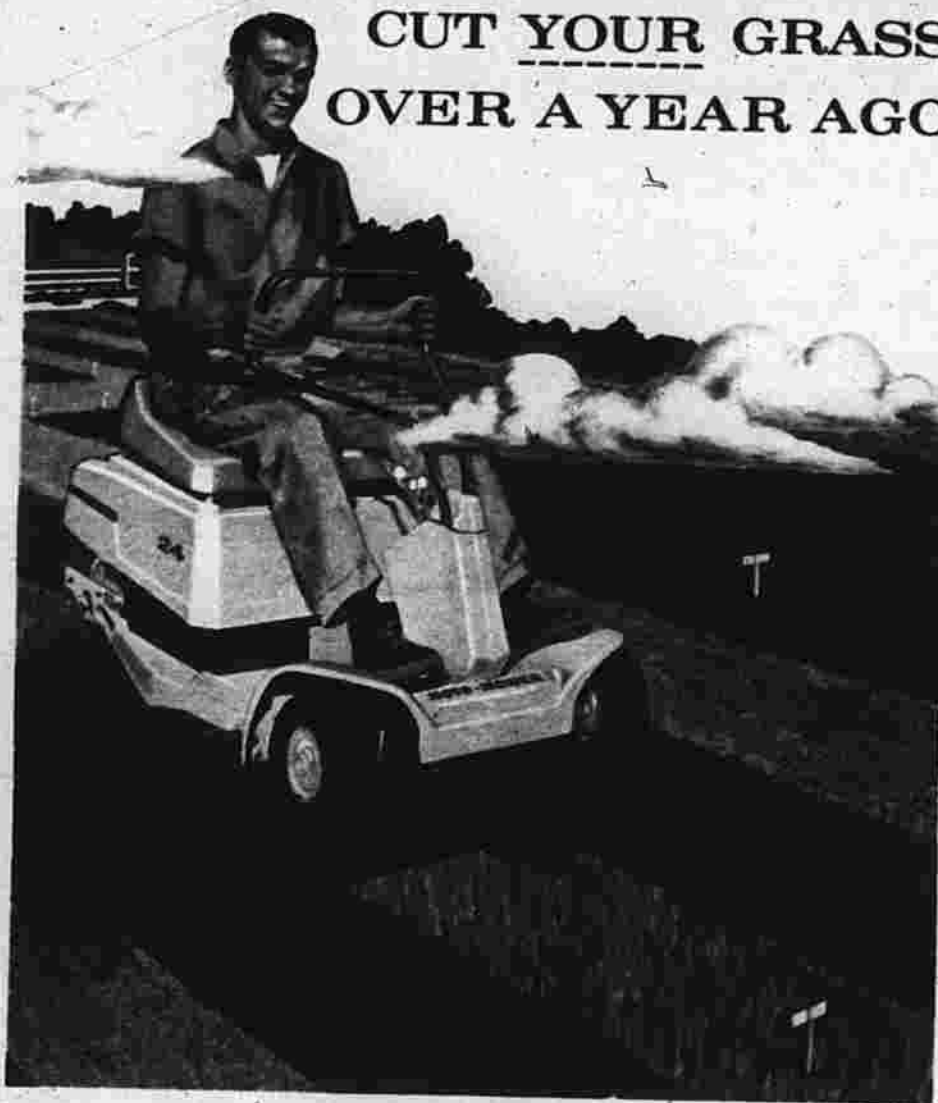
Onion-Orange Dressing. In making the dressing, use orange juice instead of water. New and very good on all fruit salads. Or, on a green salad that has either orange sections or canned mandarin oranges (so easy), and a sprinkle of blue cheese chunks.

Tomato-Onion Dressing with Sweet Pickle. Substitute chili sauce or catsup for the water. Final touch: add 1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickle. A smooth and zesty dressing, to brighten green salads, sea food, cottage cheese.

Get the new Good Seasons cruet, with measurements marked, where you buy the 7 Mixes: Italian, Classic, Garlic, Cheese-Garlic, Onion, Bleu Cheese, Exotic Herbs.

Recipes recommended by General Foods Kitchen

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BY HERBERT BREAN

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Joseph Hyde makes a fine point.

RECENTLY a young man named Joseph Hyde got a letter at his home in Palisades, New York, enclosing a small, poorly made French crêpe, or pancake. With it was a note asking whether, in his valued opinion—he is a teacher of high-level cooking—this crêpe had been correctly made. Hyde replied in the most direct way possible: he made a proper crêpe and mailed it back.

James R. Beard, another cooking teacher, periodically gets long-distance calls from a Houston matron who talks to him for an hour or more about what food and wine to serve at her next party. Beard suggests a menu and discusses preparations, and the matron gladly pays the charges, including Beard's fee for a private lesson: \$25.

In Los Angeles a group of epicures take turns cooking elaborate dinners based on historical menus. One couple spent 11 months doing research on how the ancient Romans prepared certain foods, then

reproduced a Lucullan feast.

All this points to the fact that the U.S. is in the grip of a new craze: to know good food, learn to prepare it, and eat it—often. "Gourmet" restaurants are springing up everywhere. Herb-and-spice sales are multiplying dizzily: one California concern has increased its gross from some half-million dollars to \$10 million annually in the past decade. The sale of such exotica as whisks, copper dishes, and pastry sacks is mounting like the 1929 bull market. All kinds of culinary clubs—eating, learning, or knowledge sharing—stud the country from Boston's Beacon Hill Wednesday Night Buffet (six elegant dinners a year) to San Francisco's YWCA classes in Japanese-and-Chinese cooking, and Dallas's "Happy Pots" Club. Enthusiasm is such that one student—a Philadelphia dentist—commuted to New York twice a week for months to take lessons from Helen Worth, who has taught 15,000 students. When Joseph Hyde gave a cooking class as part of the humanities program at UCLA last year, the turnout was unprecedented—342 men and women.

COOKING CLASSES divide into two kinds, demonstrations and group participations. Participation classes are usually small—six to ten students at a sitting. They are conducted in light, handsome, superbly equipped kitchens. Two of the best known are James



Practice—teacher stands behind stove so class can see what's cooking.

Beard's, where 8 lessons cost \$125 plus food costs, and that of Dione Lucas, where six lessons cost \$100, including food. Students range from fashion models, middle-aged housewives, and big-name actresses to lawyers, advertising men with food accounts, and private cooks, often sent by their employers. Men usually are in the minority, but not necessarily a conspicuous one. Thanks to the charcoal broiler, thousands of American males already know something of the pleasures of being a chef.

The enormously accelerating interest in food is best illustrated by the career of Joseph Hyde, a 32-year-old scion of a well-to-do family and a master of the demonstration technique in cooking schools. He has devoted himself to cooking with the same ardor that leads other scions into Wall Street, law, or banking. Not long after college, he was drafted for the Korean War and asked if he would serve in an army kitchen. He boldly replied he would—if he could be assured a supply of wine to cook with. A warrant officer, badly in need of a cook, agreed to wangle it for him.

What followed constitutes a new episode in Army cuisine which might be entitled, "Tom Swift and his Electric Hot Plate." Hyde's company was assigned to a front-line group in Korea, where the chow was sent up to combat troops in huge thermos jugs that steamed everything—steak, potatoes, spa-

ghetti, hamburger. Cook Hyde decided good stew was better than rubbery steak and so transformed the steak into a subtly flavored ragout. Hamburger became a delicate meat sauce combined with macaroni and cheese in layers. To boiled potatoes, he added parsley, butter, and lemon juice to make parsley potatoes. The amazed front lines never had it so good.

AFTER THE WAR, Hyde got a post as apprentice at \$57 a month in the noted Nandron restaurant in Lyon, the culinary capital of France. He was soon introduced not only to a French kitchen but to traditional kitchen hazing. Given a bushel basket of larks to pluck, he was told to work crouched under the sink where he became a target for sloshing dishwater. He plucked the larks without complaining, but the hazing à la française continued; some days later, in an effort to get the new apprentice drunk, the chefs put on a wine-drinking contest, drawing on a reserve smuggled from the restaurant's wine cellar. Hyde came through with flying colors; the other chefs got plastered.

His age was a major embarrassment. The average chef's apprentice in France is 13, and under municipal law Hyde had to attend the apprentice's school, where, as some distinguished chef lectured, the 13-year-olds occasionally took to throwing spitballs. For punishment they had to line up facing

Continued on page 24



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ARE YOU STILL IN THE OVEN,

the wall for long minutes—Hyde, with the rest.

In time he moved from Nandron to nearby Vienne, where he became assistant fish cook at La Pyramide, a world-famous restaurant.

WHEN HIS apprenticeship was completed, he returned to the U.S. and began teaching. Using the continental demonstration method in his classes, which are growing steadily, he does all cooking in full view of his students, explaining as he goes and climaxing the performance by giving them all a taste of each dish.

In cooking classes, most teachers try for an atmosphere of informality. But sometimes things get hectic.

"You have to keep five clocks going in your mind all the time," says Juliette Elkon, watching over half a dozen beginners at once. Under such circumstances, a culinary shorthand emerges. "Are you still in the oven, Mr. Talbot?" she may ask. "I'm afraid you're burning, Mrs. James." Or, "You're rising well, Mrs. Cameron."

Interested amateurs are thronging to cooking school to learn not merely elaborate dishes but also

basic-cooking techniques. Thousands are picking up such practical pointers as:

—To test the heat of an omelet pan, apply a wet finger to the side of the pan. It is hot enough if you get a vibrant sizzle. But if the butter you drop in turns brown, it is too hot. Discard the butter and wave the pan to cool it.

—Stock is still the base of many delicious soups, stews, and fish dishes, even if modern stoves have eliminated the old-fashioned stock pot which simmers for days. Collect bones, meat leftovers, and vegetable tops. When enough have accumulated, simmer them and freeze the resultant stock. Fish stock can be made in 30 minutes because the bones are gelatinous and disintegrate quickly, but chicken bones take two hours and veal, six to 12.

—The experienced chef measures cooking wine by glugs—one slug to the ounce. Wines should cook long, especially the reds, to bring out their full flavor. But sherry should be added at the last minute.

—To get the most flavor out of a sauce, reduce it by long simmer-

MR. TALBOT? *Continued from page 23.*

ing. But undercook (by U.S. standards) vegetables as the Orientals do for maximum flavor, nutrition, and appearance.

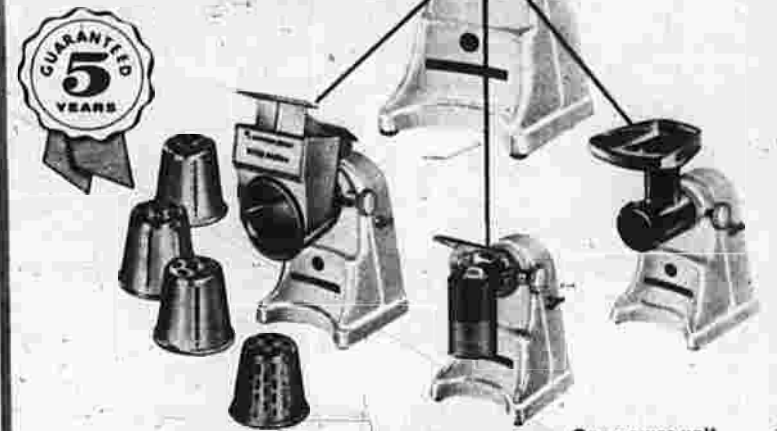
The new enthusiasm for cookery is a result of several factors. First, only 6% of U.S. families today can afford a cook. Also, there is a shortage of good cooks, both private and restaurant, due to tightened immigration laws that bar foreigners, and the social stigma that discourages natives.

MEANWHILE, travel and expense-account living are exposing millions to good food and its happy effect on the spirits, and many are also finding that cooking is absorbing and relaxing when they know how to do it well. As a result, instruction in classic-cooking techniques and the preparation of classic dishes are beginning to take a real hold in the U.S. As Dione Lucas says: "Food in this country is on its way to becoming as important as it is in France."



Proof of the pudding—the cooking class tries the dish after seeing and studying the way it is done.

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24 *Suburbia Today, April 1961*

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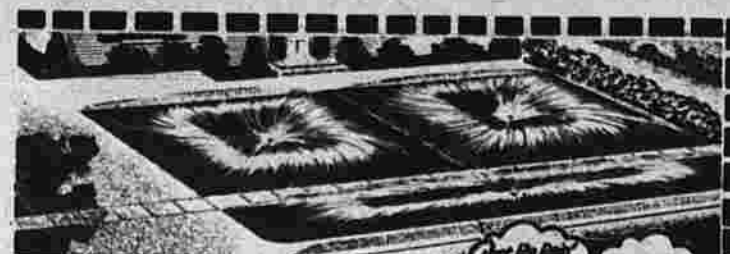
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ALL THE BETTER for you, as you go about your business in the save-them-for-a-rainy-day fashions shown on these pages. Color is everywhere; small details are attended to with the utmost care; you have a choice of styles from slacks to capes to greatcoats, and water-repellent fabrics—everything from poplin through silk—will keep you beautifully dressed all through this splashy season.



Why not pin a bunch of plastic or vinyl blossoms to your coat once in a while when it rains? It can't hurt them, and it will cheer the passer-by.

Go to town for a gallery opening or to the PTA luncheon or to your job in the shelter of this reversible poplin cape. One side is beige, the other a bright green. Under \$40.

DRAWINGS BY CAROL HELTON
For further information on the fashions shown here, turn to page 35

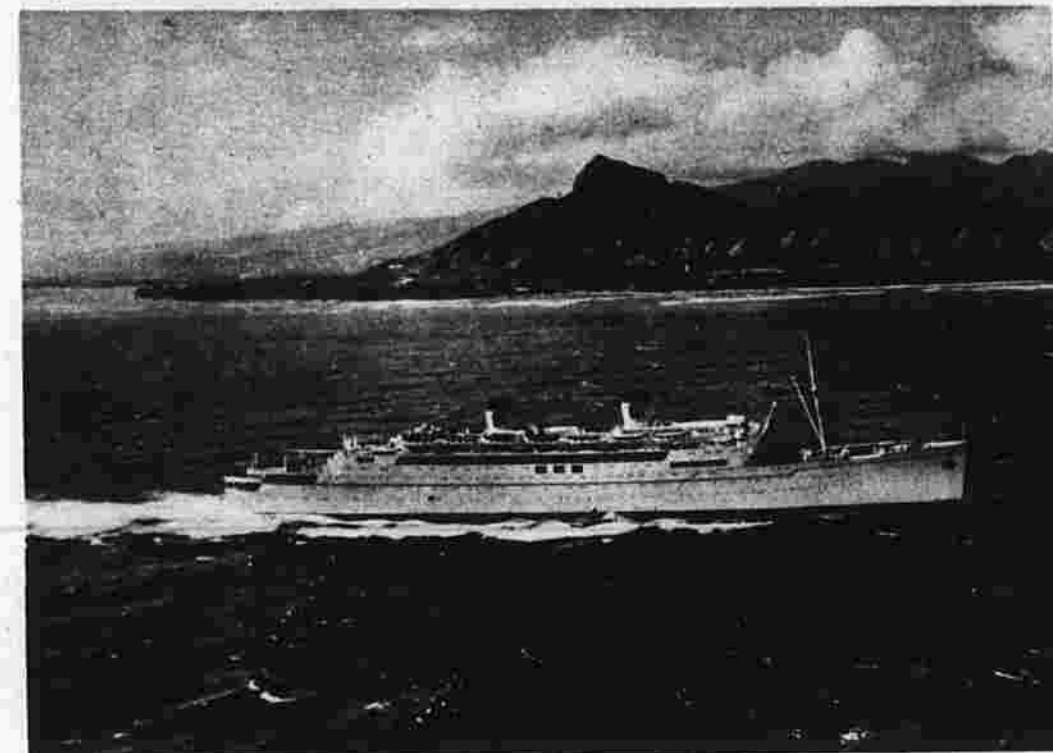


Go to the theatre or to a ball or to any other gala in this 100% pure silk raincoat. Self-lined, with canvas backing, it comes in warm blue and grey and green and violet and silver and rose. \$90.



Go for a walk or to the supermarket or pick up the children in this poplin rain outfit. The Zelan-treated separates come in shock yellow, hot pink, and turquoise as well as some of the more conservative colors. Skirt and slacks, each under \$7; jacket under \$12.

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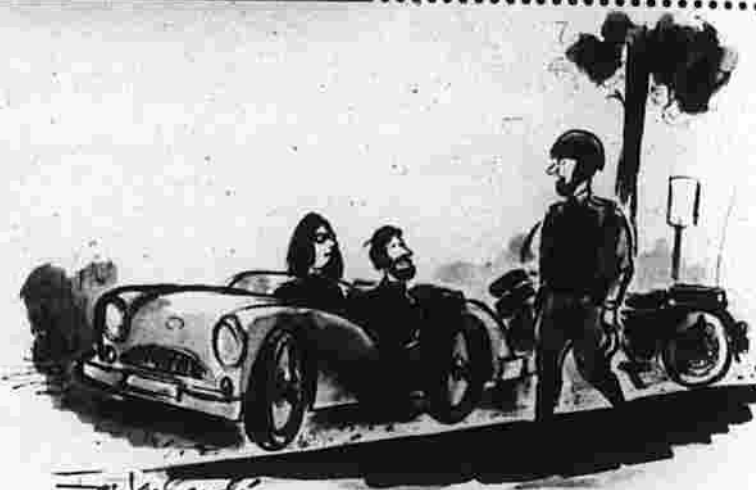
When you feed your dog table scraps, you can never be sure he's getting all the nutrients he needs. And yet, to stay fit and strong, he should have a well-balanced diet every day.

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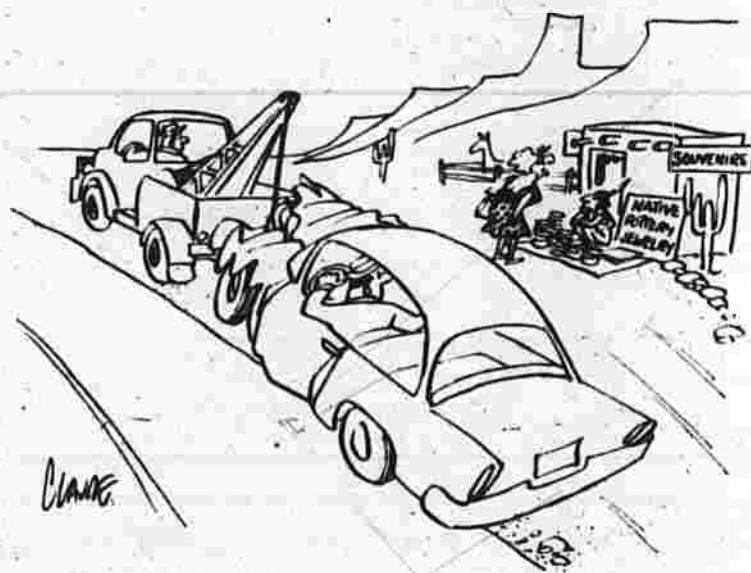
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BUY RID NOW—To get your \$1 coupon clip the word "RID" from the front of the bag and mail by May 1, 1961 to: Weed Killer Offer, P. O. Box 6336, Chicago 77, Illinois. Limit: 1 coupon per family. Coupon is good for \$1 toward purchase of End-o-Weed Lawn Weed Killer (either the hose sprayer or quart concentrate can). Kills all broadleafed weeds.

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Under a wistaria arbor—beauty, shade, comfort.

Arbors For All

Carefree "summer houses" made of vines and lattice, they add a new dimension to outdoor living

BY JOHN BRIMER

AN ARBOR MAY BE a pleasant, shady framework with ripening grapes overhead, a trellis of climbing roses, or simply an attractive display of architectural woodwork. In any of its shapes and sizes, it adds a new dimension to your home and life. It is a secluded bower for hot summer afternoons, a pattern of light and shade in the evening, an open-air dining room for every meal.

There are many types of vines to knit around an arbor. Fragrant wistaria—pink, white, or lavender—will grow to gargantuan proportions. The bittersweet vine produces brilliant orange pods in autumn. White lacelike clematis is a daintier climber, as are the perennial sweet pea and the delicate canary-bird flower.

The classic grape arbor offers the sensuous smell of grapes late in the summer, and the taste of them if you want to reach out and pluck dessert off the vine. On lower fence arbors, tomatoes and cucumbers provide beauty and food.

Continued



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I DO, TOO



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There is nothing lovelier than the massive climbing rose. Today there is such a dazzling choice among tall and medium growers with such a splendid assortment of colors and blossoms that nearly every kind of arbor can be magnificently outfitted. The everblooming climbers—the Dream Girl, Summer Snow, and American Pillar—are so enthusiastic that they flower not only in June but throughout the season.

If you're putting up an arbor this summer and want quick, showy shade, there is an endless variety of annuals which offer both shade and flowers. Planted each year, their quick-growing leaves and masses of flowers last through the season. Then you pull them up and discard them, to let the winter sun shine in on terrace and house. One of the best growers is the morning-glory with its cheerful sky-blue, red, or white blossoms. It opens with the morning sun and lasts till noon.

IF YOU WANT round-the-clock blooms, you can plant Heavenly Blue or Blue Star morning-glories alternately with Moonflower Vine. The moonflower blooms at night, and its delicate white flowers give off a fragrance that makes sitting out in the evening unforgettable. Late in the season the moonflower and morning-glory blossoms overlap—the moonflower lasting through the early-morning hours and the morning-glory lasting late into the afternoon. Behind the blooms there is always the thick mat of leaves.

An arbor can provide shelter overhead, or it can screen you so you get privacy in a sitting-out spot. A freestanding latticed trellis, for instance, screens the terrace from neighbors and the street in a friendly, decorative way without interfering with ventilation as a solid fence might. Or an arbor may be used as a gateway to frame the view architecturally or horticulturally.

A FEW CAUTIONS should be observed by the homeowner whether he is a do-it-yourselfer or planning to hire a carpenter to build his arbor.

To begin with, an arbor must be tailored to accommodate the choice of vine. A wistaria, for example, needs a large, sturdy framework—its wood will become very heavy after a few years' growth. Some people adapt old telephone poles as posts under the more massive wistarias. Even morning-glories and moonflowers become heavy with a full season's growth. But clematis and other delicate species need only a skeleton trellis.

Posts should be deeply set in—18 to 24 inches below the ground—treated with wood preservative, and embedded in heavy concrete footings if the soil is sandy or the wind blows hard. Crossbars should be sturdy, but not overpowering. Their size varies according to the arbor and to the kind of vine. A quiet, simple crossbar design is preferable to a nervous pattern that only distracts from the beauty of the leaves and flowers it supports. Enough open space must be left so that vines can interlace easily between bars. If you want a roof on your arbor, a snow fence can be adapted as a handsome cover.

You have a wide variety of designs to choose from and a large selection of vines and flowers. Plan your arbor so it will do the most for your house and your way of living, choose the vine you like best, and then sit back and enjoy it.



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Wonderful to use indoors or out, colorful Lustro-Ware tainers last for years! Clutter-proof, unbreakable polyethylene can't ever dent or rust... cleans in a breeze... complete satisfaction GUARANTEED. You'll want several... for refuse, yard work, feed storage, toys, picnic carry-all or ice tub. It's Lustro-Ware for more wear, less care!



HANDLE LOCK COVERS
seal to keep flies out, odors in—safe from dogs. Choice of colors and sizes from 6 to 24 gallons. *\$395 to *995

For catalog of 200 Lustro-Ware housekeeping helpers, write Columbus Plastic Products, Inc., Columbus, Ohio.



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Brown, fan and prexy, with Pony champs.

MAKE MINE DIMINUTIVE!

BY JOE E. BROWN

A great entertainer tells what the Pony League means

I'M A BASEBALL FAN from way back. In between one-night vaudeville stands when I was still a kid, I somehow managed to play the game and was a \$2 per game semipro at fifteen—that is, until I was permanently benched in 1910 when I broke a leg while playing second base for St.

Paul in the American Association.

Since then, I've been what you might call a "very interested spectator." I even owned part of the Kansas City Blues in 1931. Boy, I remember how I hated to see holiday double-headers then... I knew we'd always lose two games.



to him—and to the 100,000 boys on the teams

In 1953, when I was working as a broadcaster for the New York Yankees, I was asked to become president of the newly organized PONY League. PONY stands for Protect Our Nation's Youth. It was started in Washington, Pennsylvania, by Lew Hays, who had helped start the Little League.

The idea is to give boys of 13 and 14 a chance to play some kind of organized ball, using a smaller-than-regulation diamond and equipment suited to their age and physical limitations. The Little League diamond is 60' between bases. In the Pony League the boys play on a 75' diamond, which they can easily handle.

Well, I'm proud to say I'm still the president, and this summer we'll have 100,000 boys playing ball in the League on fully uniformed teams in towns all over the country, with the PONY World Series climaxing the season. We're a going concern—the kind boys like to be associated with, and so do I.

I NEVER MISS a game if I can help it, but it's what you might call the fringe benefits of the League that mean the most to me. Over the years I have seen how the chance to play ball has given a rugged purpose to kids who might otherwise not have known what to do with themselves. There was a time, as I well remember, when a boy had no doubts about his place in the world. Splitting kindling, dumping ashes, and running errands were among the many necessary operations that ran largely on boy-power, but today such chores are out of date or handled by machine. In a sense, a community has not as much use for a boy as it once did. To be on his town's Pony squad gives a boy the recognition he needs and teaches him the right way to earn it, too, because baseball is a game that can

be played only one way. It takes hard work and sportsmanship.

There is also hard work for the families and neighbors who have to organize and maintain a team, but it helps bring people together.

"We get as much out of it as our son does," a Santa Monica father once told me. "It gives us a common bond and a sense of belonging."

A GOOD FRIEND of mine, comic Jerry Lewis, is proud as a peacock about his oldest son Gary who is the leading hitter and star shortstop on the Beverly Hills Pony League team.

Jerry gets out to as many games as he can and has even signed a \$1 per year scouting pact with Chicago White Sox president, Bill Veck, to assure the major league of his son's future services.

"The pay isn't much," Jerry admits, "but wait till they get my expense account!"

I love a good ball game, but I hope I've been able to make it plain why, for me, there's more than that to the Pony League. And gosh, you get the ball game, too!



Suburbia Today, April 1961

New Weedone



with Silvex
Kills more

**lawn weeds than any
other weed killer!**

Don't be
puzzled
about
weeds!

**GET
WEEDONE!**



If you can't identify the weeds in your lawn by name, stop worrying about special weed control formulas. Get Weedone! New Weedone with Silvex kills chickweed, henbit and prostrate spurge, in addition to dandelion, plantain and more than 100 other weeds and woody plants.

You save labor, save time because Weedone does the job requiring two or more ordinary weed killers. It actually costs you less than many ordinary weed killers.

You can depend on Weedone! For a weed free lawn insist on NEW WEEDONE with SILVEX. Made by AMCHEM PRODUCTS, INC., originators of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T Weed Killers.

EASY TO APPLY—LIQUID OR DRY!

Still the same low price—8 oz. can (liquid) only \$1.00; 5 lb. bag (dry) \$2.25 (larger sizes available).

NEW GENERAL WEED KILLER: X-ALL—X-ALL kills unwanted grasses and weeds around walks, driveways, patios, etc. Ideal for use in gravel landscaping. Safe, contains no arsenic. Easy to use, and it works!



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MAKE GARDENING FUN with Ariens



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Mow any lawn without stepping. 5 1/2 hp engine. Folding handles. 4 forward speeds. Reverse. Mow into with attachments!

For easy snow removal!



Self propelled. 2 stage. 3 hp motor. 21" wide. 23" deep. 180° rotating discharge chute.

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Please send descriptive GARD-N-YARD power equipment literature described in Suburbia Today.

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Address _____
City _____ Zone _____
County _____ State _____

Get Set BEFORE You Go

Continued from page 14

study—you won't get them free over there anyhow) and a good navigator (families can decide who will do the best job). Don't, don't, don't count on members of the local constabulary to speak English. It seems to be almost a requirement for their employment that they don't! Incidentally, one of the happiest by-products of this mode of travel is the chance it offers to have at least one meal a day on the road, picnic-style—which is cost-, calorie-, and digestion-saving.

Keeping The Homes Fires Banked. Aside from stopping the milk and all those other cartoon subjects, there are quite a few musts if you expect a happy home-coming. If your house is to be occupied, leave a list of all service and professional people and where things are, such as the thermostat, extra blankets, etc. If the house is not rented, arrange for someone to have a key and to look at your mail, notify your friendly local police force to check the premises regularly (even if it means an extra ticket to the ball or the fireworks display), and see that a responsible person has a copy of your itinerary. The American Express offices are numerous and good for mailing addresses, as are top hotels in various cities, whether you stay there or not. Weather permitting, you would do well to turn off the master electric switch. And don't forget to make reservations for Rex and Tabby at the local kennel some time ahead, as you can bet other travelers are pet owners, too.

Have you a will and a record of where your important papers are? The

answer should be "yes," whether you're at home or abroad.

How Heavy Is 44 Pounds? Plenty heavy, if you have to carry it—and you will on occasion—which is why the airline minimum is fair enough, no matter how you go. Even if you can find a porter, the less you carry the better; one of the surest sources of travel ulcers is luggage handling—feeling dependent, then feeling overcharged, then feeling hacked at fighting about it. You can get a weight check by balancing the bag with your fingertips on the bathroom scales.

One way to keep from forgetting what you're taking along is to devote a room, or at least a closet, exclusively to packing and your travel wardrobe. And a good rule in packing is: When in doubt, don't!

Cash, Credit, And Conversion: There's no need to change money at home, except for a small quantity of the currency of your first-stop country. Best friend overseas is a wallet full of credit cards. They won't get you everywhere and everything—as at home—but they are wonderful for expensive purchases and for the better hotels and restaurants. Best of all overseas is American Express; you can charge at their listed places, and you can use your card in the American Express offices themselves, for such items as air and rail travel, guided tours and car rentals.

Carry a flock of personal checks; in France you can use them to buy at a discount from prices you would pay if you used cash, and elsewhere they are often easier to use than at home. And,

Continued



"You mean there's nothing to do but walk under it?"



Just turn on your hose and **SPRAY DANDELIONS AWAY**

Enjoy a weed-free lawn all summer long

End-o-Weed kills over 100 lawn weed pests

Harmless to grasses

FAST—weeds shrivel and die. **SURE**—kills roots, too. **EASY** to use—in the handy hose sprayer unit. Also available in the economical concentrate form for your own spray equipment.

At garden stores, supermarkets, hardware and variety stores—wherever garden supplies are sold



No extras needed... only one name to remember...

End-o-Weed
LAWN WEED KILLER

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obviously, carry the bulk of your funds in travelers' checks instead of coin of any realm.

Do You Have To Know The Language? No—but it certainly helps.

However, unless you're really good at a country's language, better not try to spout it. Your safest interpreter is still that little old phrase book—as much a joke as it has been. It certainly came in handy for us, for instance, to be able to point to the words, "My auto won't start," one Sunday morning in a small town, where our car stopped dead in the middle of the street at a traffic light and we got only bewildered headshakes or irritated horn blasts when we spoke our mother tongue.

Who Says It's A Bargain? If you're going to Europe just to shop, you'd do better to stay at home. The truth is, with our smart import buyers and discount houses, you can find almost everything just as inexpensively here and not have to lug it all over Europe.

Among the few exceptions are French perfume, the liquor of the country, real objets d'art, and good Swiss timepieces.

If you feel that you must bring home foreign gifts—if for no other reason than being able to say casually, "This came from Edinburgh—" buy them from good specialty stores. Enquire about outlets for handwork, cottage industries, and work done by the blind. They often have unusual and lovely things.

You're Off! Get to the airport or pier well before time. (You will find it is even more important, when in unfamiliar European situations, to be ahead of time for all departures.) The timetables aren't kidding when they try to get you there early. They know more about big-city traffic than you may—and, besides, there's lots to do over and above the *bon voyage* gaiety. Travelers' insurance, for instance... and have you some money changed and ready for porters' tips and the first taxi ride in the country of your arrival? Don't neglect the opportunity you have only once to buy tax-free U.S. liquor and cigarettes to be delivered to your plane or boat.

Of course, if you speak French, Italian, German, and Spanish fluently—have all your reservations made (and paid for) through a reliable agent like Cook's or American Express—have intelligent and hospitable friends scattered conveniently around Europe—are leaving the house and children in Grandmother's capable care—you didn't need to read this article. You're set! (But don't cut the time too close, getting to that boat or plane!)



"You must choose between us!"

Suburbia Today's Cross-Country Shopper

VENUS FLY TRAP EATS LIVE FLIES



Bulls grow into exquisite house plants that catch and eat live insects! Bear while flowers on 12" stems. Green leaves form rosettes. Each leaf tipped with pink trap, holding sucker. Insect, lured by color & sweetness, enters trap. It snaps shut, absorbs him, rospoo. Also eats raw beef or foods normally thru roots. Easy to grow. Develops in 3-4 weeks.

10 plants... \$5.00 pp. 1 plant... \$1.00 pp. Seed stock or n. a. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Write: S. J. Sponner Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.

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Add 25c each additional letter. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s.

It's a bag... it's a duffel... it's the real shamp! Carries all of a girl's dolly needs—and with the bonus! Available in all powder school colors including Red and White, Blue and Gold, etc. Washable, water repellent duck. Heavy rope drawstring and shoulder strap. Brass grommets. 16" tall, 10" in diam. Price includes one 4" press-on initial letter. Specify color and letter desired. Immediate shipment anywhere.

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Make Reading Easy
New preservation-made eye glasses with "CLIP ON" these wonderful magnifiers. The frame. Make small print read bigger. No need for extra reading glasses. Clip on and off in a second. Can only be used on round glasses that are not bifocals. Read the Bible, modern easy work, easy 7 1/2" x 3 1/2" size. \$2.95. Buy Name Brand, send name and address. On arrival pay postpaid only \$4.95. Satisfaction guaranteed. Order today!

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SEBEN Made odor, eliminates PUMPHING, FISHING, opens CLOGGED DRAIN, FLEAS or CRIBBLES. Handy new SEA-CAL in liquid and PASTE. 6 month supply \$1.50 ppd. Free sample \$4.95. NEW YORK, N.Y. 10012. TRAILER PARKS. Send card for free literature. **Purdy Chemical Co.** 1000 Wideman Dr., Bedford, N.H.

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Ideal for landscaping or Christmas Trees. 15' COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE, 4" or 4 1/2" diam. 4 to 6 in. tall, only \$2.98; 6 to 8 in. tall, only \$3.98; 8 to 10 in. tall, only \$4.98; 10 to 12 in. tall, only \$5.98. All trees guaranteed to live. Order Now! (West of Miss. R. or south of N.C. R. add 25c.) **Evergreen Pulp Co.** WEST MAINE Forest Nursery Co., Dept. NT11-A, Fryeburg, Maine

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WITH PARTY PULL-UP Tables

The only "over-the-lap" folding table. Excellent Christmas gift. Removable safety glass serving tray, heavy-gauge black tubular steel stand. Money Back Guarantee. FREE wall storage rack with order for two tables. Enclose check or money order, specify color of Tenite tray trim: white, aqua, pink, gold, maroon, ivory, dark green.

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No jar or bottle top, small or large, can stay tight when grasped in the steel notched edges of the amazing OPENER. Indispensable aid in the kitchen, never gets lost... fasten it under a shelf or cupboard in a handy place always ready to use. Slide jar or bottle into the groove until the cap fits snugly, then turn without effort to loosen. Ppd. \$1.00 ea. or 6 for \$5.00. Guaranteed. **JO-ED ENTERPRISES**, P. O. Box 69, Dept. ST, Glendale, Calif.

An Oil Canvas



Andrea Randall, a young lady who sailed boats in California and learned to paint them in Rome is now available in New York to put your boat on canvas in oils. She will paint from your photograph and description of your boat's colors—power or sail. Miss Randall's paintings may be seen in the Yachting Department at Hammacher Schlemmer—145 East 57th Street, New York 22, N. Y. Miss Louise Lamoureux will be happy to discuss canvas size and price with you when you visit or write.

Have You Heard...



Carefree is now available in a new trial kit, price \$2.50 ppd. Discriminating women are demanding Carefree because they have found it to be the smart approach to unwanted hair without the use of needles, razors or chemicals. Each application of Carefree can give smooth stubble free skin for many days. Our services also provide a 20 oz. personal kit complete with instructions and applicator, price \$12.50 ppd. For professional guidance simply drop us a note. **WAY CAREFREE CO., INC.**, Ridge-way Sta., Stamford, Connecticut.

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The amazing, new lawn food that feeds
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No other lawn food has all these benefits:

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Handy Handle Bag

Pick it up like a brief case, slit the bag. Pour. It's simple with the handy new, lightweight handle bag. Easy to carry, too. Weighs only 33 lbs.

WON'T BURN

FEEDS
6
MONTHS
when applied at
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Feeds Deep

Feeds the whole growth zone to encourage deeper rooting, springy turf, rich-green color.

AVAILABLE ONLY
AT LEADING GARDEN
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KILL CRABGRASS with new VitoGRO Crabgrass Preventer. Kills seedlings as they sprout. Prevents crabgrass all summer.



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