

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

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau Fair, colder tonight. Light rain or drizzle in morning, clearing to sunny Saturday. High in 40s.

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SWING INTO SPRING With The World's Largest G-E Dealers Your Chance To Own Not An 8 Pound Not A 10 Pound BUT A 12 Pound Automatic G-E Filter-Flo Washer NO MONEY DOWN with your old washer Just 2.25 Weekly Or 10.00 Monthly

About Town The Men's Fellowship League will meet at the Salvation Army Saturday at 7:30 p.m. After the business session, refreshments will be served.



Value Means So Many Things... For example, value might mean quality only where the food budget is unlimited. Or, in these days of high costs, value might mean price only. Then again it could mean—just as it does in our friendly store—an unbeatable combination of top quality AND lowest possible prices.

ASK ABOUT OUR CASH PLAN Recommended by doctors WE WALKER shoes America's greatest infants' shoe value Heel-hugging, toe-free fit Washable leather Lace long enough to double knot Glove-smooth inner construction Non-skid soles Crib trainers and walking shoes \$1.49 to \$2.99

Zipper Club Plans 40th Anniversary The Zipper Club is making plans for its 40th anniversary to be held Saturday, April 15, in the club rooms starting at 6:30 p.m.

Pinehurst Grocery Inc. 1-2-3 MEAT LOAF. Speaking of value you should give a thought to these choice grade steaks our meat men have ready for you at special prices. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAKS 79c lb.

Nikita Urged to Help Kennedy Seeks Laos Neutrality

Washington, March 10 (AP)—President Kennedy has strongly urged Soviet Premier Khrushchev to cooperate with the United States in making war-torn Laos a completely neutral area.

Up to Pro-Reds, Pathet Lao Laos Chiefs Agree On Plan to End War

Vientiane, Laos, March 10 (AP)—Neutralist forces in Laos have agreed to end the war with the Pathet Lao government.

Indonesia Cuts All Ties to Netherlands

Jakarta, Indonesia, March 10 (AP)—Indonesia today broke off all diplomatic relations with the Netherlands.

Bay State Wants Apert Out Assembly Seen Voting Tax Relief for NHRR

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Boston, March 10 (AP)—The Massachusetts House of Representatives today voted to support a bill to remove the New Haven Railroad from public ownership.

Ed Sullivan, Jack Parr Trade Challenges to Debate over TV

New York, March 10 (AP)—Ed Sullivan and Jack Parr today traded challenges to debate over television.

Congolese Organize Federation Congo Leftists Liberate Gizenga Reported Deposed

Harford, March 10 (AP)—Governor Dempsey said today that Connecticut has taken a giant step toward helping the New Haven Railroad with its financial woes.

Kennedy, New Ambassador Talk Search Pushed For Iowa Boy Lost in Storm Destroyer Force Inadequate? Navy Abruptly Relieves Chief of Security Review

Washington, March 10 (AP)—The Navy's top security review officer was abruptly relieved of his post today.

Navy Bomber Crashes; State Man in Crew

Jacksonville, Fla., March 10 (AP)—A Navy bomber which crashed today in a swampy area near Jacksonville.

Three More Arrested For Faking Accidents

Harford, March 10 (AP)—Three more men were arrested today in Connecticut in the widening investigation of a fake accident.

Powell for Loans To Private Schools

Washington, March 10 (AP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., says he may support federal loans to private schools.

UN Unable to Check On Leader

Leopoldville, The Congo, March 10 (AP)—Eleven captured leaders of Kivu have been released from a Stanleyville jail where they had been held since the seizure of their province last year.

U.S. Voids All Offers to Reds In Berlin Talks

Washington, March 10 (AP)—The United States today said it is "no longer bound" by compromise proposals previously offered the Russians in negotiations on Berlin.

Bulletins from the AP Wires

ENVOY TO ITALY NAMED Washington, March 10 (AP)—The State Department today named a new ambassador to Italy.

CUBAN EXAGGERATED

Havana, March 10 (AP)—A Cuban newspaper today reported that the number of Cuban military forces, including 500 U.S. military personnel, had increased.

DAIRY SUPPORT TO RISE

Washington, March 10 (AP)—The administration today reported that it is planning to increase support for dairy products.

DEMONSTRATION DISPERSED

Somerville, N.H., March 10 (AP)—A Church Youth Organization today called off its supporters against a demonstration.

Pinehurst Grocery Inc. 302 MAIN. Come in and buy milk in gallons at 82c or 72c for 45c. Regular quantities at \$2.16 and fillers at \$2.29.

Rockville-Vernon Board Levies 12 Mill Tax

A tax rate of 12 mills was established by the Vernon Board of Finance last night to raise revenue for the current 12-month fiscal year. Taxes will be due April 1.

Although the tax rate is a far cry from the 42 mills of last year, it is based on a greatly enlarged grand list and a lower than normal amount of revenue to be collected through real and personal property taxes.

The net adjusted grand list filed by the Board of Tax Review yesterday is \$53,279,800, an increase of about \$14.4 million over the grand list of Oct. 1, 1959.

The net mill rate means that Vernon taxpayers will be paying proportionately less money on their April tax bills than in previous years.

However, the town's changeover to the uniform fiscal year July 1 will mean another tax bill on that date.

Under the terms of the uniform fiscal year, tax bills are mailed out twice a year, July 1 and Jan. 1, so that taxpayers pay in two installments.

The changeover in fiscal years will have a second effect: Delinquent taxpayers will be notified by the town in three months' time from the April 1 due date.

Non-payers are not brought until 30 or 60 months after the due date.

The Board of Finance established the mill rate at a public hearing last night on town budget requests for July 1, totaling \$24,674.

About 25 people discussed the requests with Mayor Leo B. Flaherty Jr. and manufacturer Almer E. Brooks calling for examination of a number of services already provided within the city by city taxpayers.

It is the inequity problem again, they indicated, asking that services provided in and by Rockville should be provided in rural Vernon by the Vernon Fire District rather than by the Town of Vernon.

Flaherty said the creation of proper division of payment and services between city and district will help effect consolidation of the town's three governments, now being studied.

Five District Commissioner Edwin C. Tinsbury raised objections to the school nursing program as a waste of tax money for the nurses' "aspirin dispensers," he indicated they do not diagnose ailments, but merely ask children who are ill to lie down and wait for their parents.

School Superintendent Raymond R. Ramsford countered that nurses keep busy schedules and record children's eyes and ear tests and polio vaccinations among other duties.

There was little other objection to items listed on the budget request.

Finance Board Chairman William F. Luddecke said the proposed budget, which will cover expenses in the 1961-62 fiscal year, should not be compared with any other budget. He said the increase over the present budget is only about \$115,000.

The mill rate for that tax year, however, will probably be higher than the one set last night for the current tax period.

Luddecke said \$800,000 will be obtained this year through the floating of bonds to finance the changeover to the uniform fiscal year. The bond issue, he said, will be paid off over a period of six years in \$154,000 annual installments.

Other revenue comes from state and federal aid, from license fees and other town income, and from short-term tax anticipation notes.

Money from personal and property taxes this year will represent only about one-third of the total budget.

State Increased Directors of the Savings Bank of Rockville announced this week that the bank's interest rate of three and a half per cent will be increased to three and three-quarters per cent a year, beginning in April and payable in June.

Increased earnings have resulted in the rate increase, according to Frederick E. Hallicher, president. He said that, as a mutual savings bank without stock, all net earnings go to the depositors.

"That's why," he said, "the bank is happy to announce the increase in the dividend rate."

The bank was organized in 1858. According to Hallicher, the bank has operated the entire time "with-out a penny's loss to any depositor and has never failed to pay its regular dividends."

Named To Miss Office Carol Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Strong, has been elected state recreation leader from the Windham Region of the Future Homemakers of America. Miss Strong was elected at an FFA meeting in Stafford Springs this week.

It is the first time, as far as is known, that a member from the Rockville High School chapter of the FFA has been elected to state office. Miss Strong is a sophomore.

Chapter members said Miss Strong was elected because of the versatility shown in the recreation program she presented. In her new post, she will be responsible for recreation programming at state gatherings of the FFA.

Rockville-Vernon Home Owner Bears Brunt Of Tax Load

The tax rate always goes up by big jumps; it never goes down or remains stable, on or off that matter, rises only by small amounts each year.

The complaint is one brought constantly to the attention of William F. Luddecke, chairman of the Board of Finance, and he said today the situation will not change unless a proper balance is effected between commercial and residential property.

Residential taxable property in Vernon forms 81 per cent of the tax base, Luddecke said, while commercial and industrial property forms only 19 per cent.

Consequently, he said, the home-owner bears the brunt of taxation. Luddecke's comments today followed a public hearing on the town budget last night at which only 10 residents appeared to discuss \$2.4 million in budget requests for the coming year.

Growth in Vernon in the growth of residential property, Luddecke said, pointed out that the balance between commercial and residential property will be shifted by the next to last revaluation, showing 73 per cent of the former and 27 per cent of the latter.

In other words, Luddecke said, the amount of residential property is continually rising, giving the home-owner an ever-increasing share of the tax burden.

The revaluation undertaken in 1960, he added, deepened the taxpayer's participation because it raised valuations on some properties and lowered values on some commercial property, particularly inventory.

He said a ratio of 60 per cent residential property to 40 per cent commercial would be a proper one and one which would be a deterrent to rapid increases in the tax rate.

Vernon taxpayers at the moment, however, do not have to worry about a rise in the rate because a 12-mill rate was established last night over the present interim fiscal period.

However, Luddecke indicated the respite will be short-lived, because more revenue will be raised from property taxes next year than are being raised this year.

The 12-mill rate, Luddecke said, will bring in about \$540,000 for use this year. There will be about \$260,000 surplus at year's end, he estimated, and he said that no more special appropriations will be made.

Luddecke said that streamlining government operations coupled with attempts to locate more commercial or industrial enterprises in town might tend to bring property values back toward a balance point.

Japanese Boats Japanese fishing boats and crews of the Matsuda Koshiho 28 Mats. Talostovitz, a permanently based in Curacao. They will fish in the Atlantic and their catch will be processed and canned in Curacao in a new factory that will require up to 800 workers.

12 FEARED KILLED. Manchester, Venable, March 10 (AP)—Twelve persons were believed killed today in the crash of a DC-3 airplane in the Venezuelan Aerialport Lido. Witnesses to the plane, enroute from San Antonio in western Venezuela to Caracas, were killed near Caracas, also in the western part of the country. The plane, carrying 32 passengers and a crew of three, passengers and a crew of three.

Rockville-Vernon Renewal Group Spars With Agency Director

Members of the Rockville Renewal Agency's advisory commission last night decided that their job is to look a first step toward doing it, but not without some verbal sparring with the agency director.

Advisory Commission Chairman James C. Salta said he will conduct a telephone poll of commission members in the next few days to set a date for the next meeting.

The job of the commission is in its relationship to the Redevelopment Agency and to answer problems confronting the agency and Director George Copans.

"I think the man that's running the show should develop the problem," said Malcolm W. Thompson, who came to the meeting.

Mayor Leo B. Flaherty Jr. said the commission's job is to tell the agency what to do.

In opening remarks Copans suggested entering Rockville into the "look-alike" national city awards contest.

He said the community will develop a program to set up in conjunction with the redevelopment project.

Thompson said he had not been aware that the Redevelopment Agency or the advisory commission was to be concerned with any activity outside the redevelopment program, which is confined to a 16-acre tract in the downtown section.

Copans said the overall policy under present is to consider the whole municipality, not just a small portion of it. The redevelopment program will be confined to the heart of the city, he said, but steps should be taken to spruce up the rest of the city.

reconditioning with in reach of land and businessmen there. "Then I must be missing the point," said Thompson, adding that all questions involving reconstruction, or reconditioning, the rest of the town can be answered by the Chamber of Commerce.

The trading of verbal blows began shortly after the meeting started and ended shortly after Thompson said the group had spent one hour "doing nothing." He said it will make more sense to wait until the redevelopment program reaches the land acquisition stage, rather than argue over preliminary plans and worry about what will be built in the renewal tract.

The main arguments were with a number of answers Copans had given to questions at the redevelopment meeting Feb. 22 and with an architect's rendering of a semi-circular, 10-story building.

Salta said he wanted it clear whether the plan and pictures shown were being represented by Copans or the city development as the final plans for redevelopment.

Copans said, and repeated once later, that he was trying to change the image of the plan, enroute from San Antonio in western Venezuela to Caracas, was killed near Caracas, also in the western part of the country. The plane, carrying 32 passengers and a crew of three, passengers and a crew of three.

Rockville-Vernon Clogged Sewer Threat Ended

A ghost came out of Rockville's past last week and gave promise of real trouble, but today its haunting hours are numbered.

Acting on complaints raised by persons at the sewage treatment plant, city officials late last week found quantities of lint in the city's sewer system and, for a while, had fears that a large portion of the system would be clogged.

"However, the danger is past, according to Building Inspector Ronald P. Usher, who said the system should be free of the foreign matter in about a week.

One complaint was received from a housewife that the sewer had clogged. Usher said, Members of the City Health Commission had heard reports that several complaints were to be filed.

The source of the huge quantities of lint is a 20,000-gallon concrete tank off Sulpic St., last used when the J. P. Stevens Co. made textiles in the Minterburn Mill on E. Main St.

The tank acted as a volume regulator for the debris of the mill. While maintaining a controllable flow of waste water into the mains, the tank acted as a settling basin for lint.

When the Minterburn Realty Co., current owners of the property, had a maintenance man clean the tank week before last, the lint was washed into the sewer system.

Usher said the company "usually installed a temporary screen in the tank at his request and will put in a permanent screen later. No more lint will get into the system," Usher said, but what is in the system now will take a while to get out.

"I'm glad it happened before the new sewer plant went into operation," Usher said. He said a small bill of lint "the size of a marble" will collect foreign matter on the three-day journey to the sewer plant and will emerge "as big as both your fists."

The underground sewage tank was cleaned out, Usher said, because it had begun to slow down drainage from facilities currently used in the mill. The building is occupied by Rockville Processing Co., Roosevelt Mills Inc. and Towers Mill, Inc. offices.

Q—How is the president of the United States addressed? A—"Mr. President." A letter is addressed, "The President, The White House, Washington, D.C."

Q—Which of the New England states lies entirely inland? A—Vermont.

Q—What coin is called the "king of United States silver coins"? A—The 1804 dollar. Only 18 are in private hands, four in museums.

Q—On the Madras calendar, how many days make a year? A—Only 354 days, except in leap years, when there are 355 days in a 30-year period.

Q—What banking functions are performed by the Post Office Department? A—Postal savings accounts and money orders.

Q—When was the unimpaired legislature introduced in Nebraska? A—In 1837.

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Rockville-Vernon Q's and A's

Q—If a comet ever touches earth, will it explode? A—There might be no more than a great shower of small pieces of stone and metal, meteor.

Q—From what century does the celebrating of Christmas date? A—In the year 354 December 25 was generally adopted.

Q—How is the president of the United States addressed? A—"Mr. President." A letter is addressed, "The President, The White House, Washington, D.C."

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Rockville-Vernon Testimony Heard In Lombardo Case

Testimony began this morning in East Hartford on charges that Samuel and John Lombardo, operators of a pig farm in Manchester, fed uncooked garbage to pigs.

Twelfth Circuit Court was scheduled to reconvene at 2 p.m., after a recess for lunch.

In a brief session late this morning, Judge Seares Darrington heard Max Korman, livestock inspector for the state, testify that on Feb. 2 he inspected the Lombardo farm and found pigs eating uncooked garbage.

Korman, under questioning by Prosecutor Eugene Kelly, said the garbage included animal intestines and an uncooked calf, all uncooked. He also testified that the boiler for cooking the garbage was inoperative and found evidence that it had not been operating.

In his cross-examination defense attorney Ronald Jacobs sought to establish that the garbage might have been cooked at another boiler, the Lombardos have at their slaughter house, Eastern Meat Packing Co. in East Hartford.

Korman considered that almost impossible. He said the Lombardo boiler in East Hartford is much smaller. He said he inspected that boiler on March 1 and it was not in use.

The Connecticut law which prohibits feeding raw garbage to pigs is aimed at controlling vesicular exanthema, a serious swine disease.

Rockville-Vernon Over 50 Cars To Choose From At SCRANTON MOTORS

1959 CADILLAC 4-DOOR CONVERTIBLE 1959 FORD ENGLISH ANGLIA 1956 PONTIAC CHEF 4-DOOR 1954 CADILLAC 4-DOOR SPECIAL 1959 OLDS "88" 4-DOOR SEDAN 1958 OLDS "98" HOLIDAY SEDAN 1957 OLDS "98" HOLIDAY SEDAN 1957 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR HARDTOP 1956 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR 1953 PONTIAC HOLIDAY SEDAN

SEE OUR LARGE STOCK OF CARS ALL CARS PRICED TO SELL FAST!

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801 Center Street—Open Evenings—Tel. MI 3-5135

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OUR WELL BRED WOOL SUIT soft, gentle, pleasantly-priced! \$39.99

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10 MARK 10

THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Vol. XXV, No. 22 Friday, March 10

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

Debaters Win Third Place Of 29 Teams

Received that the United Nations should be significantly strengthened. Arguments pro and con were heard on this subject for about seven hours on March 4, as 29 debating teams from schools in Connecticut and Massachusetts competed at Cheshire Academy. Debaters from Manchester High School were coached by Mrs. George Dougherty and Mr. David Harkwell, captured the third prize.

Phone Usage Demonstrated

The students of Miss Aris M. Kellogg's shorthand and typing classes have been studying ways to improve their telephone manners. Three films, products of the Southern New England Telephone Co., showed the importance of correct telephone technique in business by comparing smoothly run offices to inefficient ones.

Advance Placement Provides Challenging Senior Course

Especially at this time of the year when the courses for the next academic year are being determined, the question for Juniors is whether or not to choose an advanced placement course is a difficult one. The University of Connecticut provides a college-level work for exceptional high school seniors, and was not at first connected with the advanced placement program being offered here.

Improving Skill Learned In Jazz Club

Jazz is an important form of art in America today, and, in recognition of this, the Jazz Club has been organized at Manchester High School. The club is directed by Mr. Robert Vatek of the music department.

Plans Include Language Lab

The MHS faculty and administration are investigating the possibility of installing a language laboratory for the 1961-62 school year. The lab would be equipped with facilities for 30 students.

Shooting Hold 13-5 Record

The MHS sharpshooters had an exciting week with two class matches and an easy win. The Indians won their matches against the other schools and lost to Windham High School.

Alumni Stechholz Joins MHS Staff

Mr. Edward Stechholz, an MHS alumnus, recently joined the teaching staff of MHS as a replacement for Mr. Brian Gibbs, who left last month to serve in the Navy.

Junior Girls Club Sells Stationery

Future meetings and the sale of stationery were the topics of discussion at the Feb. 28 meeting of the Junior Girls Club.

Pep Rally Marks End of Season

The last pep rally of the 1960-61 basketball season was held in the sports arena Feb. 18. Good sportsmanship and high hopes were the order of the day.

Faculty Takes Part In Class Debate

Latin is a dead language? Latin is a dead course? No, it is not. This is the subject of a debate that will be held in the gymnasium on March 17.

Tom Melbert on TV

Manchester High School will again be represented on the College Quiz Bowl Sunday, March 12. Thomas Melbert, a 1958 MHS graduate, will appear on this show with the team from Renaissance Polytechnic Institute.

Seniors Tell Reaction to Trinity Work

Jan Hay and John Urbanetti appeared on television in "Trinity Spotlight" on Sunday, March 5. The two seniors discussed with Dr. Robert M. Cooper and Dr. Robert M. Vogel the "Transition to Trinity" plan of Trinity College.

Legion of Honor

Samuel Peppy said three hundred days ago, "Music is the thing in this world that I love the most." And today David Almond says the same thing.

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Health Capsules

HOW NOT SHOULD PEOPLE BE COOKED TO PREVENT INFECTION WITH TRICHINOSIS? This is the question asked in a new booklet from the U.S. Department of Health.

Kennedy Seeks Laos Neutrality

Soviet relations and declaring Kennedy's complete confidence in the situation in Laos is at the moment in a state of negotiation rather than stalemate.

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ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHER & SCRUBBER
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For only \$5.00 (when purchased with Polisher) you get famous Shetland Rug Shampoo and enough Vaseline Floor Wax for two 9 x 12 rugs - soap pads that apply wax automatically with a year's supply of wax for average room - tremendous value for less than \$10.00. Value of \$65.00 - \$11.66.

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yes, 10.88 FOR THE NEWEST SPRING STYLES!
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Regional 8 Improvements Proposed Through Hardship Grant

Improvement of the educational program through the use of the hardship grant will be discussed at the Regional 8 Board of Education meeting March 20. The Supl. Charles Abel has recommended that Louis Drakos of West Hartford, architect for RFAH High School, attend the meeting to discuss specific alterations. He said that specifications should be prepared so that the work could go on as soon as they are in order to get the work done during the summer vacation.

Seniors Tell Reaction to Trinity Work

Jan Hay and John Urbanetti appeared on television in "Trinity Spotlight" on Sunday, March 5. The two seniors discussed with Dr. Robert M. Cooper and Dr. Robert M. Vogel the "Transition to Trinity" plan of Trinity College.

Legion of Honor

Samuel Peppy said three hundred days ago, "Music is the thing in this world that I love the most." And today David Almond says the same thing.

Shooting Hold 13-5 Record

The MHS sharpshooters had an exciting week with two class matches and an easy win. The Indians won their matches against the other schools and lost to Windham High School.

Alumni Stechholz Joins MHS Staff

Mr. Edward Stechholz, an MHS alumnus, recently joined the teaching staff of MHS as a replacement for Mr. Brian Gibbs, who left last month to serve in the Navy.

Junior Girls Club Sells Stationery

Future meetings and the sale of stationery were the topics of discussion at the Feb. 28 meeting of the Junior Girls Club.

Merger Vote Set By First Church

A meeting is set for March 17 in First Congregational Church, Hebron, at 8 p.m. when members will vote on the constitution of the United Church of Christ, which was adopted several years ago at the annual synod. The United Church would be a merger of Congregational and Evangelical Lutheran churches.

Health Capsules

HOW NOT SHOULD PEOPLE BE COOKED TO PREVENT INFECTION WITH TRICHINOSIS? This is the question asked in a new booklet from the U.S. Department of Health.

Kennedy Seeks Laos Neutrality

Soviet relations and declaring Kennedy's complete confidence in the situation in Laos is at the moment in a state of negotiation rather than stalemate.

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Police Spike Report Theft Case Solved

Reports that authorities were close to the solution of an audacious daylight theft which took place in Rockville Feb. 2 were spiced this week by Rockville and State Police.

Two Legislators To Address PTA

The date for a meeting of Bowdoin school PTA has been changed from Monday to Wednesday, March 15, at 8 p.m.

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Pep Rally Marks End of Season

The last pep rally of the 1960-61 basketball season was held in the sports arena Feb. 18. Good sportsmanship and high hopes were the order of the day.

Faculty Takes Part In Class Debate

Latin is a dead language? Latin is a dead course? No, it is not. This is the subject of a debate that will be held in the gymnasium on March 17.

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Congo Leftists Liberate 11; Gizenga Reported Deposed

(Continued from Page One)
Centralized control from Leopoldville which in fact has not functioned since shortly after the Congo gained independence from Belgium last summer.

Search Pushed For Iowa Boy Lost in Storm

(Continued from Page One)
The U.S. spokesman suggested it was unlikely Leopoldville would be able to change the regime's leadership was impossible at the moment.

Congolese Organize Federation

(Continued from Page One)
accept while advisers and technicians needed in the Congo. Where the greater central government fits into the picture is not clear.

SEND THEM THE HOMETOWN NEWS

Regardless of where your service or the man is stationed, the Manchester Evening Herald can be forwarded to him at "Mail Call" regularly with all the hometown news people away from home are so anxious to get.

Destroyer Force Inadequate; Navy Abruptly Relieves Chief of Security Review

(Continued from Page One)
of destroyers," wrote that there is "room for doubt" that the destroyer forces of the United States are adequate for the disposal of the Soviet submarine threat.

MCC Concert Sunday Night By Symphony

The Indianapolis Symphony will perform Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium at Manchester High School under the direction of conductor Thomas Beecher.

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Martin Proposed Law Would Welcome Circus

Circuses which comply with the regulations of the State Police Department and the regulations of the town will be welcome to perform in Manchester, if an ordinance drafted by General Manager Richard Martin is approved by the board of directors.

Cuban Classes Castro Ex-Aide As Double Spy

Havana, March 10 (AP)—Maj. William Morgan, who forsook his American citizenship to fight in Fidel Castro's army, was pictured by his former chauffeur as turning double agent against the revolutionary regime.

Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. for all areas except the intensive care unit where they are 10 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 8 p.m. and private rooms where they are 10 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 8 p.m.

Ruth Millett

Do you remember when—? A husband who was brought to the hospital by the police and then found to be a double agent.

12th Circuit Court Cases

EAST HARTFORD SESSION
John Wengert, 21, of Pearl St. was given a suspended sentence and put on probation for 12 months.

Board Will Be Formed To Start United Fund

A board of trustees will be organized within the next month to establish a United Fund for Manchester. It was announced today by Chester Kennedy, chairman of the United Fund study committee.

Willie's Asks ZBA Permit To Add Ell

A request for two variances to expand Willie's Steak House at 144 Center St. will be made to the Zoning Board of Appeals March 20.

U.S. Voids All Offers to Reds in Berlin Talks

(Continued from Page One)
In his statement, White said previously had been said privately during the Eisenhower administration.

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Bay State Wants Alpert Out Assembly Seen Voting Tax Relief for NHRR

(Continued from Page One)
But Alpert said: "We know and the ICC knew that we couldn't pay on Nov. 21."

On 'College Boy'

Thomas K. Melber, 33, of 100 Bowls television program, was featured in the magazine "College Boy" in the March issue.

Navy Bomber Crashes; State Man in Crew

(Continued from Page One)
of Mr. and Mrs. Marie K. Bennett, 251 N. Bluff St., Wichita, Kan.

Museum Director At Lutz Sunday

Thomas Wallace, director of the Springfield Armory Museum in Springfield, Mass., will discuss the work of the museum and how they work and display his collection of firearms at Lutz Junior Museum Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

About Town

Miss Sharon Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Miller, 158 Center St., was recently hospitalized in Norwich, and is spending a few weeks at the Junior Hospital in Norwich.

\$8 Million Paid For 50% Share Of Newsweek

New York, March 10 (AP)—The Washington Post Co. headed by 45-year-old Philip L. Graham, has bought Newsweek Magazine for a reported \$8 million.

Up to Pro-Reds, Pathet Lao Chiefs Agree On Plan to End War

(Continued from Page One)
United States has opposed this idea, because Communist China would attack.

Indonesia Cuts All Ties to Netherlands

(Continued from Page One)
August over the New Guinea issue. "Indonesia wants no more dealings with the Dutch," a foreign ministry spokesman said.

Swing Into Spring

GOOD YEAR we've got it! SENSATIONAL! NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE on new GOODYEARS!

ULTRA POWER HEARING AID

ALL NEW ZENITH SUPER R. You have to hear it to believe it! Powered for outstanding performance.

NEW CAR SALE! '61 METEOR '400' 4-DOOR SEDAN

Equipped with heater, front and rear parking lights, backup lights, padded dash, wheel covers, courtesy light group, whitewall tires. Federal Label \$2701.00. Stock No. 1-36-58.

MORIARTY BROTHERS

Lincoln-Continental-Mercury-Corvet-English-Ford. 301 Center Street—Open Evenings—Tel. MI. 3-5135

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MILL FABRIC SALESROOM

"THE HOME OF ORIGINAL CHENEY FABRICS" (FORMERLY CHENEY SHREVEBOOM) 878 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER (In Norma's Warehouse Building)

Have You Visited Our New Larger Sales Room?

SALE PRICES... Yard 59c. Many More Values Will Be On Display!

Evasion Charged In 2-Car Crash

Dale Sweet, 22, of Wetherfield, was arrested at 9:30 last night and charged with evading responsibility as the result of an accident which had occurred two hours earlier at Hartford Rd. and McKee St.

NEW CAR SALE!

Equipped with heater, front and rear parking lights, backup lights, padded dash, wheel covers, courtesy light group, whitewall tires. Federal Label \$2701.00. Stock No. 1-36-58.

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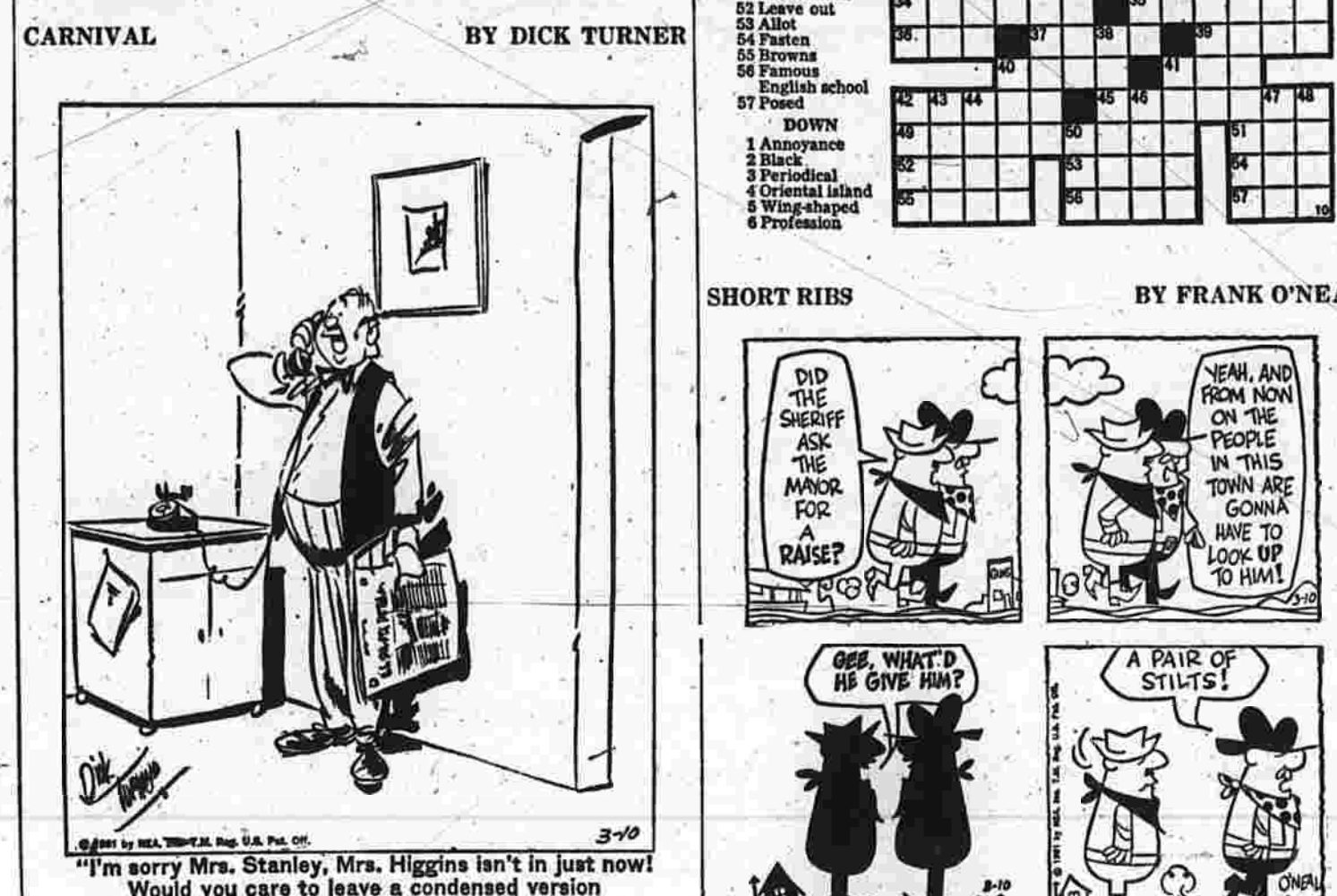
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE. Includes 'Famous Folks' and 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'.

SHORT RIBS BY FRANK O'NEAL. A cartoon strip about ribs.

WORK OF GUILD BY ROUSON. A cartoon strip about a guild.

BY JOHNNY HART. A cartoon strip.

BY DICK CAVALLI. A cartoon strip.

BY LESLIE TURNER. A cartoon strip.

BY PETE HOFFMAN. A cartoon strip.

South Windsor Finance Board Favors \$2,030,000 Bond Issue

The board of finance has voted unanimously to recommend that voters approve a \$2,030,000 bond issue to pay for the new high school and the addition to the Avery Street Elementary School.

Ed Sullivan, Jack Parr Trade Challenges to Debate over TV

His voice throbbled with emotion as he recalled that Sullivan had given him a break four years ago by booking him on his show five times at \$5,000 per performance.

Pageant Depicts Work of Guild

The Covenant Women's Guild of Coventry Congregational Church will present a pageant Sunday at 8 p.m. to depict the work of the Covenant Women's Auxiliary.

Mishaps Kill \$34,000

Chicago - Accidental deaths during the last decade totaled \$34,000, the National Safety Council reports.

FORMAL WEAR TO RENT

MANCHESTER EAST REVEREND WEST HARTFORD HARMEN

FOLDING COMMODES

INVESTORS who are seeking quality-grade stocks which offer prospects of long-term growth might do well to consider Union Carbide.

MEDICAL PHARMACY. 71 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, TEL. MI 3-2191

TV-Radio Tonight

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

Radio

Table listing radio stations and their broadcast schedules, including WABC, WABC-150, and WABC-150.

BOY SCOUT Notes and News

Cub Scout Pack 251 held its Blue and Gold banquet on Feb. 28 at Verplanck School.

Rec Unit Elects First Co-Leaders

Columbia Recreation Council has elected as co-chairmen Mrs. Myrtle Engler and Howard Shumway.

It's Out to Scout

THE NEW OPTIONAL 4 WHEEL DRIVE TRUCK by International

HARFORD ROAD ENTERPRISES, INC. 270 HARTFORD ROAD MI 3-2408

Emphasis On Health

The blues after birth, dangerous to both mother and child, are subjects with a focus on health.

CLAP Earnings

Hartford, March 10 - The Connecticut Light and Power Co. reports an increase in sales and earnings for 1960.

TV OR RADIO PLAYING POORLY?

ARTHUR'S 942 Main St., Manchester. Replacement tubes for every set.

OPEN TONITE till FARWAY

WORLD GREEN STAMPS. Main St., Manchester. St. Patrick's Headquarters.

It's Out to Scout

THE NEW OPTIONAL 4 WHEEL DRIVE TRUCK by International

CASH Lumber Co. 1561 WEST MAIN ST. WILLIMANTIC, CONN. MI 3-2408

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. HOURS 8:15 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified or "Want Ads" are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser should read and proof FIRST DAY IT APPEARS and REPORT ERRORS in time for the next insertion. The advertiser is responsible for editing insertions or omissions of "make good" advertisement and then only to the extent of a correction. The advertiser will not be corrected by "make good" insertion. The advertiser will not be corrected by "make good" insertion.

YOUR OPERATIONS WILL BE APPRECIATED Dial MI 3-2711

Lost and Found 1 LOST—Glasses vicinity King's St. 9-1465 or return to Optical 'Sty. 8-822.

Announcements 2 INCOME TAXES prepared in your home or by appointment. Experienced tax preparer. 24 hour service. Call MI 3-4728.

Announcements 2 FEDERAL INCOME TAXES prepared by your estimator. Reasonable rates. Call MI 8-2846.

Announcements 2 INCOME TAX returns prepared by former income tax estimator. Reasonable rates. Call MI 8-2828.

Announcements 2 INCOME TAX preparation, business and individual. Raymond Girard, MI 8-4008.

Announcements 2 TAX PROBLEMS are my business all year 'round. If you need assistance in your tax return, call me for a free consultation. My office is open for individuals and small businesses.

Announcements 2 (A.L.A.) AUTOMOBILE LEGAL ASSISTANCE. Special Representative, Clifford W. Barnett, 28 Oak St., Manchester, Conn. Tel. MI 3-7424.

Announcements 2 INCOME TAX preparation. The best answer is to call MI 2-8007.

Announcements 2 ABANDON a displeasing task. Let me prepare your tax return accurately. My office, or mine, MI 8-2434.

Announcements 2 PERSONALS 3 ELECTRONIC Sales and Service. Best prices. Always a good selection. Lock behind our door. Douglas Motors, 252 Main St., Tel. MI 8-5800.

Announcements 2 VACUUM CLEANERS repaired in your own home. Forty years experience. All makes. Free estimates. Free pickup and delivery. Mr. Miller, 100 Main St., Tel. MI 8-5800.

Announcements 2 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4 OLDER CARS mechanics specialize. Best prices. Always a good selection. Lock behind our door. Douglas Motors, 252 Main St., Tel. MI 8-5800.

Announcements 2 NEED A CAR and had your credit turned down? Short on money? Don't give up. See Honest Daymond, 475 S. Main St., Tel. MI 8-5800.

Announcements 2 PLAYME FOR GIRLS Popcorn... Pineapple!

Announcements 2 WANTED EXPERT NURSE'S AIDE APPLY IN PERSON Crestfield Convalescent Hospital 365 VERNON ST.

Announcements 2 OFFERS TO PURCHASE 5 1/2 room ranch with attached garage, located at 502 Graham Rd., South Windsor. All offers must be accompanied by cash or certified check in the amount of \$10,000.

Announcements 2 WANTED EXPERT NURSE'S AIDE APPLY IN PERSON Crestfield Convalescent Hospital 365 VERNON ST.

Automobiles for Sale 4

1956 DODGE 5 door V-8 green, standard transmission, good condition. 4175. Phone MI 4-5845.

1958 FORD V-8 pickup truck. Call TR 4-9077 between 2-5 p.m.

1954 4-DOOR Chevrolet Bel Air. MI 8-2870. Any time after 3.

Auto Driving School 7-A MORTLOCK'S Manchester's leading driving school. Three skilled instructors. Class room instructions for 11. 17. 19. 21. 23. 25. 27. 29. 31. 33. 35. 37. 39. 41. 43. 45. 47. 49. 51. 53. 55. 57. 59. 61. 63. 65. 67. 69. 71. 73. 75. 77. 79. 81. 83. 85. 87. 89. 91. 93. 95. 97. 99. 101. 103. 105. 107. 109. 111. 113. 115. 117. 119. 121. 123. 125. 127. 129. 131. 133. 135. 137. 139. 141. 143. 145. 147. 149. 151. 153. 155. 157. 159. 161. 163. 165. 167. 169. 171. 173. 175. 177. 179. 181. 183. 185. 187. 189. 191. 193. 195. 197. 199. 201. 203. 205. 207. 209. 211. 213. 215. 217. 219. 221. 223. 225. 227. 229. 231. 233. 235. 237. 239. 241. 243. 245. 247. 249. 251. 253. 255. 257. 259. 261. 263. 265. 267. 269. 271. 273. 275. 277. 279. 281. 283. 285. 287. 289. 291. 293. 295. 297. 299. 301. 303. 305. 307. 309. 311. 313. 315. 317. 319. 321. 323. 325. 327. 329. 331. 333. 335. 337. 339. 341. 343. 345. 347. 349. 351. 353. 355. 357. 359. 361. 363. 365. 367. 369. 371. 373. 375. 377. 379. 381. 383. 385. 387. 389. 391. 393. 395. 397. 399. 401. 403. 405. 407. 409. 411. 413. 415. 417. 419. 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About Town

Miamonoh Tribe, No. 58, IORM, will hold its regular meeting in Tinker Hall Monday night at 8 o'clock. The great chiefs will pay their annual visit at this time. As is customary past sachems night will be observed, the past sachems occupying the chairs. Refreshments will be served at the close of business.

"Nursing and Economic Security" will be the theme of a meeting of District 1 Connecticut Nurses Association on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the staff assembly room at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford.

Manchester Junior Square Dance Club will sponsor a dance at Keeney St. School from 7:45 to 10:15 tonight with Lee Pines of Wetherfield as guest caller.

The couples clubs of Bolton Methodist and North Methodist churches will sponsor an illustrated travel talk by William Stockdale at North Methodist Church tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Paul C. Kaiser, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, will be in charge of radio broadcasts, sponsored by the Manchester Ministerial Association, over Station WINF Sunday at 6:30 p.m. and daily next week at 7:15 p.m.

A swim meet for Boy Scouts of Blackledge District will be held tonight from 7 to 9:30 at Manchester High School pool.

North Methodist Church will supply the chaplain of the week at Manchester Memorial Hospital next week.

Board Will Study Police Retirement

The pension board will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Municipal Building to review the proposed retirement plan for policemen.

Members of the police department have unanimously approved a request for the plan, which would permit them to retire at age 55, provided they have 30 years of service, and provided they contribute twice as much to the town pension plan as other town employees.

The police propose to contribute 3 per cent of their pay to the pension plan, compared to the 2.5 per cent contributed by other town employees.

Approval by the pension board was held up in January when board members found they did not have a list of the employment dates of the policemen. The list they had been given was not correct.

Tonight, actuary Homer Anderson will make his recommendations on the future of the plan for the pension board.

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Guest Speaker

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Terrence P. McMahon, executive editor of The Catholic Transcript, will discuss the forthcoming Ecumenical Council in Rome at a meeting of the Ladies of St. James Monday at 8:15 p.m. at St. James School hall. Mrs. Edward Moriarty is in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

Msgr. McMahon was born in New Haven, attended St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield, and completed his studies for the priesthood at Seminaire St. Sulpice in Issy, France. He was ordained in 1939 at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris. He served as assistant pastor at St. Augustine's Church in Bridgeport from 1939 to 1943.

Women Will Lead Quiet Day Service

Mrs. Hooks Johnston and Mrs. Clifford Simpson, both of Center Congregational Church, will lead services in observance of Quiet Day for the Congregational Christian Women of the Hartford district Wednesday, March 15.

The daytime session at Kensington (Conn.) Congregational Church from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., will include music, meditation, prayer, a box luncheon, and a Communion service. The evening session at Enfield Congregational Church in Enfield from 6:30 to 9 will include an identical program with the Manchester women leading the opening service. Mrs. Venning Sharp of Talcottville is a member of the publicity committee for the Hartford district group.

Girls Attend Services on Scout Sunday

Girl Scout and adult leaders will attend services in many Manchester churches Sunday, marking the beginning of Girl Scout Week and the 49th anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. Breakfasts for Brownies, Girl Scouts and registered adults are scheduled at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal and Center Congregational Churches before the scout groups attend services. St. Bridget's Rosary Society will sponsor a Communion breakfast at Waddell School after the scouts attend 8 o'clock Mass at St. Bridget's Church.

Girl Scout services and Communion breakfasts are scheduled in some churches the following Sunday, March 19. Scout Sunday will be observed in the following churches this week: Bolton Congregational Church, scouts to meet at Town Hall at 10:45 a.m.; Center Congregational Church, breakfast in Woodruff Hill at 8, and group to attend 9:15 service; Community Baptist Church, intermediates at 9:30 and Brownies at 10:30. Also, Concordia Lutheran Church.

10:30; Covenant Congregational Church 10:45; Emanuel Lutheran Church, either 9 or 10:30 service; North Methodist Church, Brownies at 9, and intermediates at 10:30; Second Congregational Church, 10.

Also, St. Bridget's Catholic Church, girls to meet in church basement at 8:30 for 9 o'clock Mass followed by Communion breakfast at Waddell School; St. Maurice Catholic Church, Bolton, meet in church basement at 8:15 for 8:30 Mass; St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton, 10.

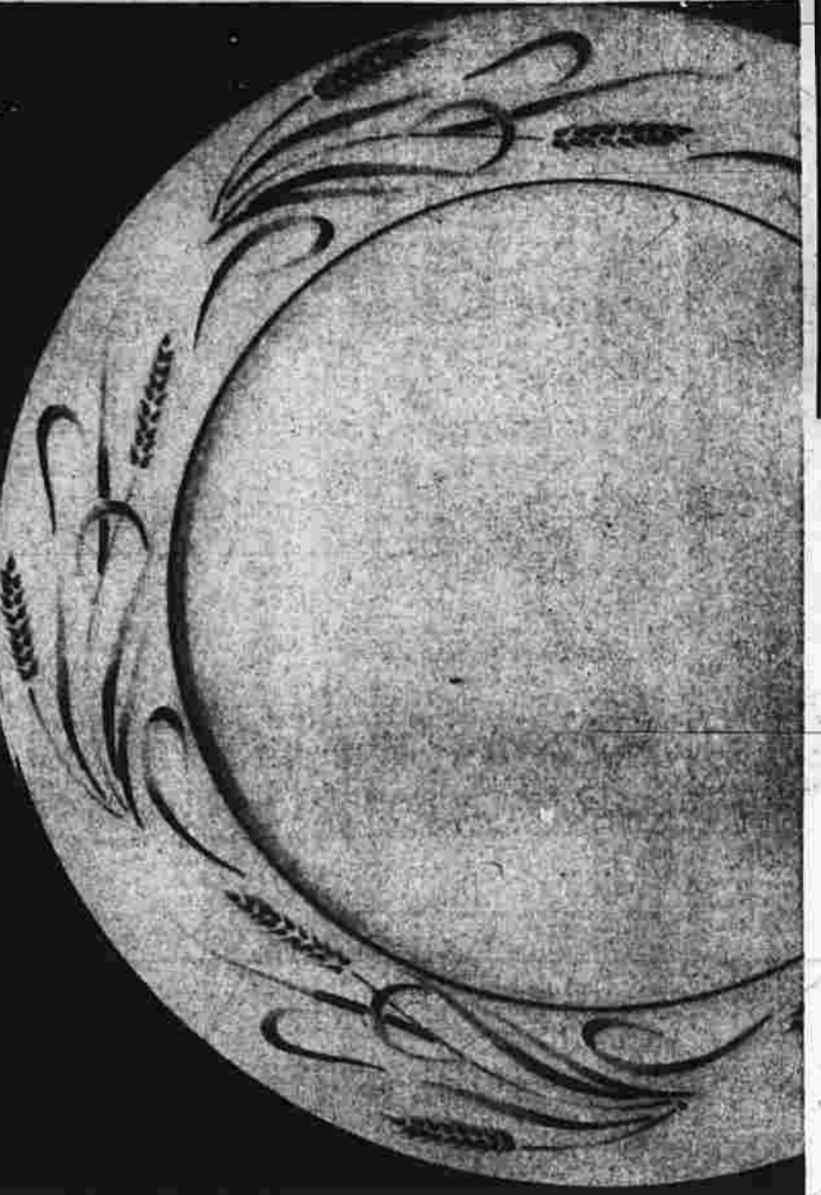
Also, St. Mary's Episcopal Church breakfast in Neill Hall at 8 and group to attend 9 o'clock service; Salvation Army, 10:45; South Methodist Church, 9 and 10:45 services; United Methodist Church of Bolton, 11; and Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 10.

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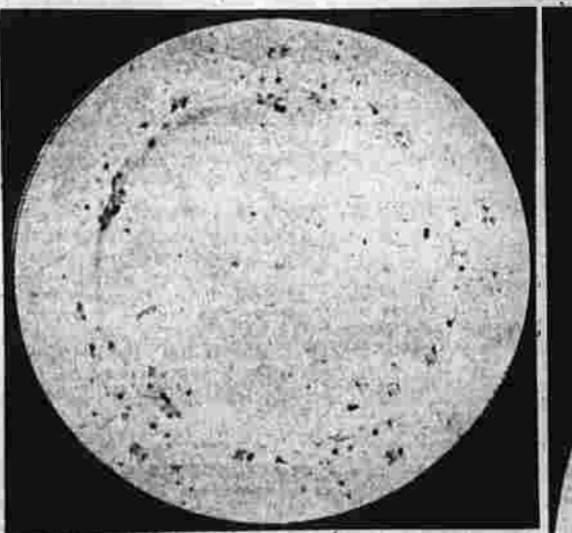
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Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES
Published Monthly

In This Issue . . .

The Happiness Poll

... page 9

Dr. George Gallup is an inquisitive person whose desire to find things out has made him the country's leading pollster. He recently undertook a study to find out who are the happiest people in America, and though it has not as yet been completed, early returns, according to Dr. Gallup, indicate that a man's chances for happiness are higher if he lives in Suburbia.

Summer Jobs For Teens

... page 16

There are jobs for high-school students who want to work—providing they start looking for them now and don't wait till the schoolbooks and doors are shut, says Lydia Ratcliff, in a look at what kinds of jobs are available for our young people, who's most likely to get them, and how.

The House Wreckers

... page 36

Termites look somewhat like ants; have the durability of cockroaches; may live 25 years; and, annually, chomp up a hundred million dollars worth of a special diet that could include major parts of your house. We recommend you read reporter Ed Sammis' study of the minute marauders—and then act quickly if you have any reason to suspect the presence of unwelcome, hungry guests.

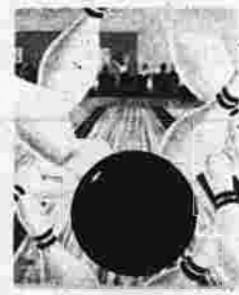
Sir Cedric Speaks

... page 41

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, veteran star of many plays and, he says, too many movies, has been meeting the press for over 30 years. This month he asks himself some pointed questions and answers them for us, giving his witty, learned insights on love, Hollywood, and, of course, acting.

CEM

Charles E. Martin, known to most people as the famous, humorous cartoonist-illustrator CEM, depicts on our cover the excitement and color of knocking down all ten pins in one shot. Just as exciting are the new fashions for bowling, previewed in our feature "Bowling In Style," page 48.



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GETTING AROUND

... to Our Pleasant Places and People

ATTENTION, EXPLORER SCOUTS in Elkins Park, Pennsylvania, and Nichols Hills, Oklahoma, and Whitehaven, Tennessee, and all other pleasant, active places that house growing youngsters—the National Explorer Bowling Tournament will be held on March 25, 1961. Sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America, the tournament is part of the Mail-O-Graphic Tournament of the American Junior Bowling Congress and is open to five-man teams from any Explorer Unit in the country. Here's a chance to bowl in your own neighborhood with friends—and still maybe bring home a national trophy to your chapter of the Explorers.

When Maurice Podell, of Long Branch, New Jersey, was a young boy in Russia, he liked to swipe bread from the family table and knead the soft, inner dough into shapes of cows, sheep, and other farm animals. Now, 50 years later, he is a successful sculptor who still occasionally uses rye



bread as a medium. "Rye bread gets hard as a rock and is almost as permanent," says sculptor Podell, who also works in plaster and bronze. He has had three successful one-man shows, and his four-foot-high bust of Abraham Lincoln (in bronze) stands on a pedestal outside Long Branch's American Legion headquarters.

At last report Rockville, Connecticut, still had no garbage dump (the Manchester Board of Directors decided not to let Rockville dump its trash at the Olcott Street dump). Rockville's Mayor, in an attempt to reverse that decision, said, "You don't know how long six months can be until you've been without a dump." But if Manchester refused to let it dump at Olcott Street, the valiant Mayor said, he would somehow find another solution. "I've got a very large back yard," he jovially volunteered.

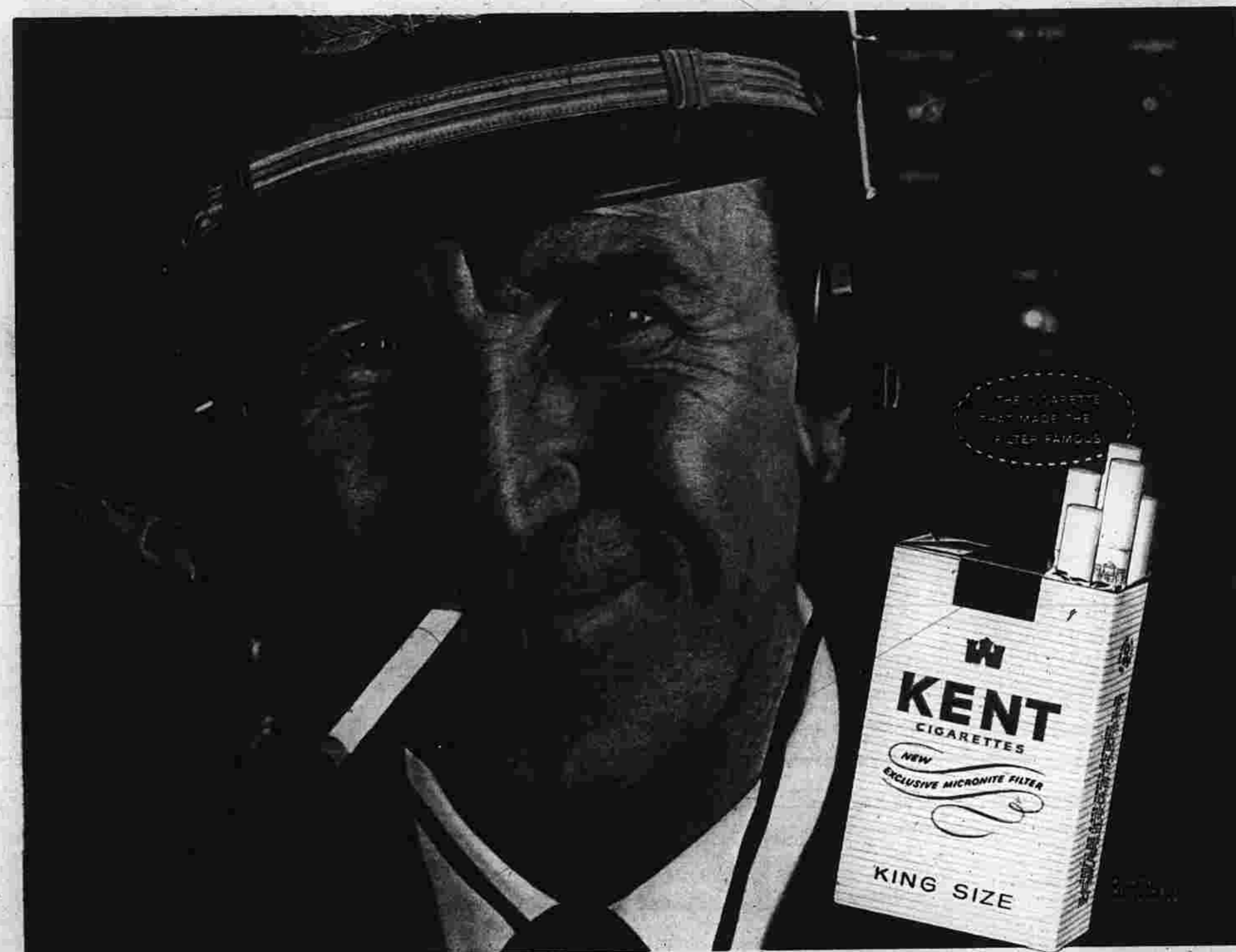


to become good citizens, who are ready to help stranded motorists, and who are, at an early age, masters of their machines. They pay dues to their club and then turn over the entire club treasury to the Leukemia Guild, and they collect toys for underprivileged children in their spare time. The club members love their cars, and they take excellent care of them, too. They also love speed, racing, and daring—but not on public streets. They do their racing under controlled conditions in competition with other groups, at a local drag strip.

Continued on page 6

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GETTING AROUND Continued from page 4

About the only person involved who hasn't lost any sleep over Curtis McKay's tax troubles is Curtis McKay, who lists his address as Linn, Wisconsin. The Wisconsin department of taxation, however, says that Mr. McKay's bedroom is located in the half of his house that lies over the Linn-Lake Geneva border and adds that since the location of a man's bedroom determines his domicile Linn must turn over to Lake Geneva the \$10,008 in tax money collected from Mr. McKay.

A wonderful experiment in brotherhood is being conducted at the Sylvania Heights, Florida, Elementary School, where about a dozen children, all just arrived from Cuba and all unable to speak English, have recently enrolled. Instead of being kept in a special, separate group, the children were immediately absorbed into regular classes with only one hour out of the school day set aside for English lessons. The regular student body has pitched in to help them with lessons, conversation, and extra-curricular activities, and, we hear, the young Cubans are picking up the language and customs at an amazingly rapid rate of speed.

Mrs. Lilia J. Howry writes from Merrick, New York, to tell all of us about the day her young son came home from school munching on a chocolate candy cigar. When she asked where he got it, he said, "A boy in my class gave it to me. He had a pile of 'em. He gave one to everybody in the class. His mother just had a new baby."

Hollywood, Florida, City Manager Joseph Watson has hired a firm to

take the color out of the town's drinking water. Although the color is harmless, many people complained that they didn't like it, so the obliging City Commission decided to invest in the six-month water-clearing project.

Eight years ago, Mr. Fred Block, of Woodland, California, was offered a simple choice by a judge: "Either pay your wife the money you owe her (\$750 in back alimony) or go to jail." Mr. Block chose jail, even though he had the money, because, he claims, "I was married to that woman 25 years, and I just didn't think she deserved it." So, Mr. Block sat in the county jail, year after year,



playing solitaire and reading detective stories. His troubles started in 1925, he says, when at the age of 32 he got married. "I waited so long," he adds, "all the good ones got by. She never helped me. She was always on a diet, so I never got enough to eat. And she was always wanting to go dancing." Every once in a while the judge called him in and asked if he'd changed his mind, but Mr. Block, stubborn as ever, said, "No, and I'm never going to." A few weeks ago, however, the judge took matters into his own hands and let him out because it was costing the taxpayers too much to feed and keep him.

Our School-Lunch-Of-The-Month award goes to Randy Blake, age six, who lives near Irving, Texas. His lunch, made by him: two mashed potato sandwiches—with mustard, of course.

In 1909, the Boston Post, in trying to improve public relations, gave away 700 canes made of the best Gaboon ebony, to as many towns in New England, with the proviso that the cane be given to the town's oldest resident and that it be passed on to any succeeding oldest resident.

Although the custom has not been kept in most towns, Bristol, Rhode Island, still passes it along. It has recently been awarded to oldest resident Mr. Charles F. Dimond, who is a hale and hearty 96.

We've only now heard about Winifred H. Goodsell, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, who, while out driving one day, collided with the car of John H. Diersen, of South Euclid. Her car also piled into the stopped car of Alfred Salzano, of Chesterland. No tow was necessary, however, since Miss Goodsell was turning into the Chesterland Auto Body Shop when the accidents occurred.

Right near Detroit, there's a relic of a bygone era, the 32-man posse of Oakland County, Michigan, Sheriff Frank W. Irons. The riders, all volunteers, are officially called the Mounted Division of the Sheriff's Department. The posse is composed of salesmen, factory workers, engineers, carpenters, and men from the various professions. Riding to places motor vehicles can't reach, the posse searches in wooded areas for lost children or hunts down criminals, and it is called out for disaster duty, traffic control, and parades. Members are deputized and furnished with service revolvers, but each man supplies his own horse and western saddle.

Roland D. Officer, who lives near Glastonbury, Connecticut, says that although there's

a sign in a neighborhood luncheonette warning, "Please Do Not Insult Our Waiters By Tipping Them," there is a small white box on each table, with a slit across the top. The box is labeled "Insults."

From an Oswego, Oregon, friend comes the following good advice: Dogs, it seems, detest the smell of nicotine, and we are informed that a strong dosing of tobacco around your lot line will help discourage next-door and down-the-block pooches from enjoying the facilities of your front lawn. As a matter of fact, our friend, who is a champion cigar smoker, says that after his evening walk he places his cigar stubs at strategic spots around his yard, and it's very effective. This remedy works with skunks, too.

Last March, when the teacher of a very progressive nursery school in Wakefield, Massachusetts, asked her four-year-olds to draw shamrocks for St. Patrick's Day, only six of the 14 little individualists drew green ones.

In the realm of unusual statistics, take one that is the pride of Memorial Bend, Texas: This town of 250 families numbers twenty sets of twins among its citizenry—one multiple birth in every 87, a figure that has become a nightmare to statisticians.

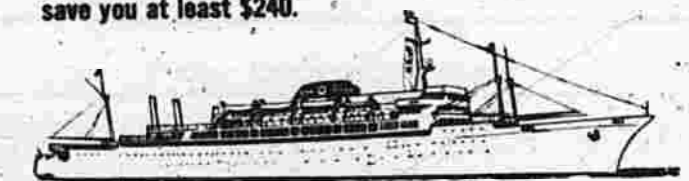
Thanks for the tip, Lloyd Lowndes, of Palisades, New York. Mr. Lowndes keeps cup hooks and screw eyes and washers and all the rest of that tiny mob in order by filing them in the compartments of empty egg boxes. When all else is in chaos, he reports, he can calm right down by contemplating the regimentation in his egg boxes.



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Where Are The Happiest People?



ILLUSTRATION BY LEO SUMMERS

A nationwide survey suggests they're in the suburbs



BY GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

SOME YEARS AGO, I undertook a study to find out who the happiest people in America are, where they live, and the circumstances of life which seem to contribute most to happiness. This investigation hasn't been completed, but enough has been learned to shed light upon a man's chances for happiness if he elects to live in Oak Grove, Mo., rather than St. Louis, or in Birmingham, Mich., rather than Detroit.

In conducting the survey, our method in each case was to ask people to place themselves in one of three categories—very happy, fairly happy, or not very happy. In addition we asked a battery of questions about schooling, occupation, domicile, and ways of living. All major groups in our population were represented and in the right proportion. In their answers, processed on the electronic machines and slide rules, lay the data we were seeking in our study.

One of the more interesting facts that has now emerged is that people who live in smaller communities are happier than those in the largest cities.

In fact, the unhappiest people in America are to be found in the largest cities. Usually these persons work in a factory or at a monotonous job. They get their fun out of life by going to movies or to a bar. They seek happiness not within themselves but from the world outside. Religion plays a relatively unimportant part in their lives.

By contrast, the happiest people tend to be deeply religious. They find great pleasure in reading, gardening, and the pursuits normally identified with life in a smaller community. Their family, their friends, and their community mean a great deal to them.

Few relied on material possessions for happiness. "To live," as Justice Holmes observed long ago, "is to function—" and a man does not func-

tion by keeping up with the Joneses but by finding a way of life where he is effective, according to the happy people we interviewed.

These guides or conditions for happiness became apparent as we processed the data from thousands of interviews with the happy and the unhappy, the functioning and the floundering.

How do they relate to life in the suburbs as we know it today? First of all, let us explore first an area our studies showed to be vital—the bearing of religion on human happiness. People who live in the suburbs are churchgoers. Almost half of all adults in the nation (and this figure includes members of all religious groups) attend church once a week or oftener, on the average. In a recent survey it was found that 46% of all the adults interviewed across the nation had attended church during the previous seven days. But in the suburban towns more than half (54%) had attended church during the same period. (By contrast, consider these figures from "the good old days"—in 1860 only 23% of the entire population were church members.)

IT GOES without saying that the Ferndales and Park Views of this country qualify as the smaller communities where we found the largest percentage of happy people. And in the suburbs, of course, people come naturally by the simple, personal pleasures like reading and gardening which, on the record, count for so much in life.

But there is also the great question of functioning in Justice Holmes' sense—how effective in our new kind of urban-industrial society is the man who sets such store by his own house and lot, by his familiar round, in contrast to the boundless opportunities offered by collective life in the city?

To come to a conclusion, we must consider first

the response Americans everywhere are making to the new society. Here the facts are clear. Farming, which used to be our chief occupation, is now the pursuit of only a small percentage of our people—8% to be exact. And interestingly, along with the decline in farming as an occupation there has been a sharp decline in the number of unskilled laborers.

Our new society requires more education, more training, and our people have responded accordingly. In the short period of twenty years the percentage of our population that has been graduated from high school has nearly doubled. Within the next two or three years more than half of all persons in America will have had a high-school education or better. To be effective today men need to be trained. And what is the situation in the third of our population which is suburban? One in every four of the adults living in these communities has attended college. The figure for the United States as a whole is one in six.

To me, one of the most interesting aspects of suburban life is the interest in education. In no other type of community can one find so many well-educated people, and certainly in no other type of community do so many parents want their children to have good elementary and secondary education leading to a college education later. In no other type of community, in other words, have people prepared themselves so well to live effectively in our world as it is today.

LIVING IN SUBURBIA is certainly no sure road to happiness. Our investigation established definitely that people can be happy in almost any set of circumstances.

And having lived in a suburb myself for many years I am well aware of the mass of material

Continued on page 43

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Decorations, Custom-Made...

Starting with egg shells,
anything can happen

TO MAKE ANY OF these decorations, all you need is a supply of blown eggs that can be saved for weeks before Easter (make a small hole in each end of an egg and blow contents into a bowl), plus Easter egg dyes, duplex crepe paper, pipe cleaners, clear household cement, and a batch of sequins and ferns and whatever other trimmings you choose.

To make the flowers use two pipe cleaners twisted together for stems, and glue into hole at large end of egg. All petals start as egg-shaped cutouts of crepe paper (six per flower). Iris petals are curled over scissors and pasted to stems, three up and three down. Lightly flute daffodil petals along outer edge, paste three evenly around egg, and put remaining three in between. Small cutouts may be put at top to cover hole. Stems are wound with green floral tape or crepe paper. Add leaves at bottom and place in your prettiest bowl.

All the birds are made the same way, basically. First, draw the simple outline of head, wings, and tail on double crepe paper that has been pasted together. Glue to egg and add sequins for eyes. Glue the center of a pipe cleaner to the underside of each bird, then twist ends down and around twig, branch, or perch on which bird is to be attached.

Finally, to make the tulip eggs, draw tulip petals on sides of a blown egg and carefully cut away with manicure scissors. The fresher the egg, the easier this will be. Attach pipe-cleaner stem and then dye the egg. Proceed as with other flowers and place in a low container.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY PAAS

Suburbia Today, March 1961

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Meriden: Youth Shop
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New Canaan: Libby's Childrens Shop
Newtown: Tot's to Teens
Norwalk: Kiddie Korner
Plymouth: Shwom Bros.
Reading: Landra Suzanne
Salem: Buddy's
Scituate: Blue Bonnet Baby Shop
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Westwood: Westwood Juniors
Woburn: Gansons</p> <p>FLORIDA
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Hancock Village: Youth Corner's
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Reading: Landra Suzanne
Salem: Buddy's
Scituate: Blue Bonnet Baby Shop
Watertown: Tot's to Teens
Westwood: Westwood Juniors
Woburn: Gansons</p> <p>MISSOURI
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Providence: Gladings Co.
Providence: Edith Robert's Shop
Riverside: Kit 'N' Kitten
West Warwick: Lilians</p> <p>TEXAS
Dallas: A. Harris</p> |
|---|---|

What Ever Happened to the Dining-Room Table?

BY JOSEPH N. BELL



It used to be a family forum, morning, noon, and night... and it still can be, if

SEVERAL YEARS AGO my wife and I came to the conviction that a dining room might help us recapture some of the grace and solid values that we found ourselves missing in this generation of family living. We were also seeking a means of re-establishing lines of family communication, which had become frayed and uncertain. In the confusion and bustle of split-level living, somehow we seemed unable to find either the time or the opportunity to sit and listen to our three children, so that we were becoming virtual strangers to one another.

I still remember with shame the day one of our neighbors, who had a daughter in our son's class, congratulated us on his nomination as class president. We didn't even know about it. When we questioned him that evening, he shrugged and said, "I dunno. Everybody just seemed to be so busy all the time that I never got a chance to tell you."

Searching our own childhood for clues to better communications, my wife and I found that we both associated family activities with the dining room. We remembered our childhood dining rooms as eternally populated—with relatives, children, friends. There was always an exchange of ideas going on, and not just among adults. Children

were listened to in our dining rooms—listened to with kindness and patience and understanding.

There seemed little time for leisurely listening in our own home. Meals were usually hurried and disjointed; casual dinner guests posed all sorts of logistical problems; and a large family dinner meant a series of card tables scattered about the house, giving it the appearance of a night club—with about the same potentialities for group conversation. When we had something we wanted to discuss with the children, we found it difficult to get them together and hold their attention once we had them. And I am sure they experienced the same difficulties with us. In this situation, my wife and I determined to try to offer our children a reasonable facsimile of the sort of family forum we had known.

Two things were lacking: the dining room and a suitable table to go in it. Neither was easy to find. We quickly discovered that in newly constructed houses the dining room is apparently equated in cost with an indoor-swimming pool. But we found a rich vein of dining rooms in older houses, and we finally bought one with a dining room larger than the living room.

The search for an adequate dining-room table

took almost as long. "What we're looking for," I would tell the furniture salesman, "is a maple table that will open to 110 inches. We don't want it to convert into a coffee table, or anything else. We just want a plain, ordinary, sturdy, cumbersome dining-room table."

The salesman, frowning at this persistent nonsense, would reply testily: "People don't buy those anymore. They've been out-of-date for years."

AFTER WEEKS OF SHOPPING, we found just what we were looking for in a secondhand store and bought it on the spot.

At first, like the children, my wife and I regarded the dining room somewhat self-consciously. Perhaps, we thought, we should reserve it for state occasions—dinner parties and family holidays. Then, happily, we undertook some extensive remodeling in our kitchen and had to move to the dining room for our evening meals.

At first, we felt vaguely uncomfortable, as if wearing a too-well-starched shirt. Then gradually a subtle change began to take place.

We discovered that the grace we've always asked the children to say before meals somehow sounded less perfunctory and more appropriate around the



ILLUSTRATION BY BERNARD OWEN

A dining-room table is likely to be the largest continuous flat space in the house—an attraction for all.

you move one in and gather around it

dining-room table than it ever had in the kitchen. Also, the children, who previously had been wolfing their food as quickly as possible and heading for unknown regions, began to linger occasionally at the table and bring up subjects they had seldom before discussed with us, personal problems and sometimes family grievances they had long been nursing. Conversation began to flourish.

When it was possible to move back to the kitchen, we didn't go. We had rediscovered the dining room, and none of us planned to give it up. Since then, the dining-room table, the largest continuous flat surface in our house, has become the focal point of our family life. Almost every night sees it in use. Frequently, there's a two-handed game of rummy going on at one end, letter writing in the middle, and a scrapbook being paged up or a complex model put

together at the other end.

The incidence of television-watching has dropped sharply. Our children frequently study at the table, their legs circled about the chair rungs in a squirming frenzy of enforced concentration. This has produced all sorts of subsidiary benefits. Studying with one eye cocked at the television set, either wistfully at an empty screen or soporifically at the inevitable Western, is a thing of the past.

These three individuals, who once disappeared to their own parts of the house and stayed there, have become acquainted in a pleasantly spontaneous sort of way. They are no longer simply competitors for family possessions or boarders who convene three times a day for meals but rather part of a family group in which a vagrant sense of loyalty and cooperation is stirring.

We have frequent family dinners with upwards of a dozen relatives

Continued

"Melody in White". For a 8 1/2" x 12" full-color print of this original photo by Walter Chudoba, send 25c in coin to Cat Pictures, Dept. 87-302, Box 6206, Chicago 77, Illinois. Offer good only in U.S.A.



Health, grace and beauty

from their daily feeding of **PUSS'n BOOTS**

Good nourishment from a balanced diet means healthy, happy cats like these. And a daily feeding of Puss'n Boots gives quick results—in a glossier coat, more energy and a happier disposition. Start feeding Puss'n Boots today, and see the difference.

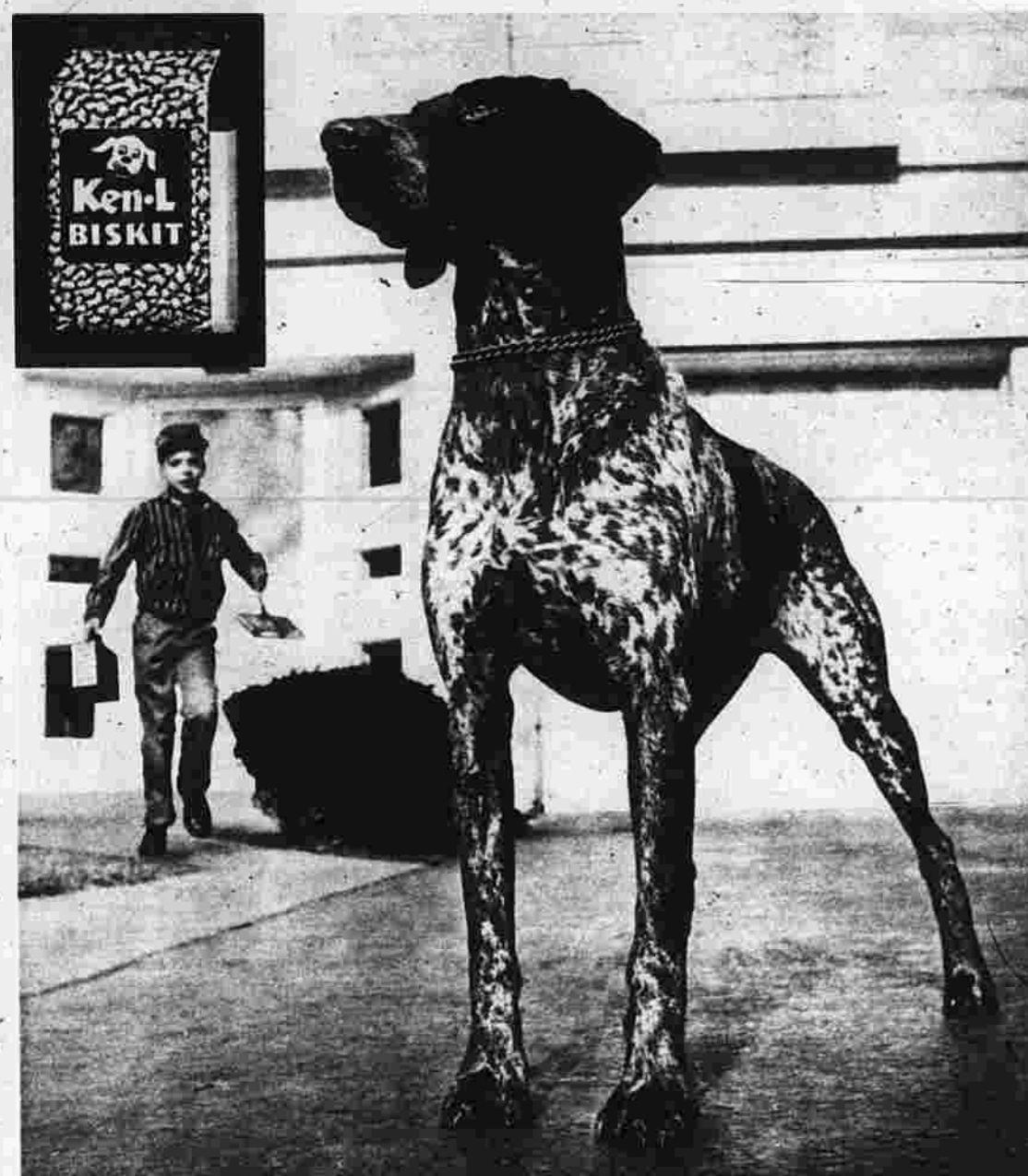


Give your cat her choice: New Meat Flavor for cats who like meat; Original Fish Formula, for cats who like fish—each containing all the good nutrition for which Puss'n Boots Cat Food has been famous for well over 25 years.

Once a day—Every day for lifelong nutrition

Coast Fisheries Division of The Quaker Oats Company, Chicago 54, Ill.

Every dog is more dog when he's fed the
Diet of Champions



Prize winner or pal, Ken-L-Biskit brings out the best in your dog

Concentrated Ken-L-Biskit provides twice the power of lean beefsteak!*

*Ken-L-Biskit is a concentrated kibble. Ounce for ounce, it provides twice the calories (energy-power) of the most flavorful lean beefsteak you can feed your family. And unlike so many other dry dog foods, Ken-L-Biskit is not "blown up." This means, cup for cup, there's more protein, more vitamins, more minerals, more of every nutrient your dog is known to need.

Because Ken-L-Biskit does so

much more, you can feed less of it. Hence a most happy economy. And slow oven baking enriches the great flavor of Ken-L-Biskit. Makes for best digestibility, too.

Since every bit of every bite works to create the peak condition and wonderful spirit of a champion, it's no wonder Ken-L-Biskit is the world's largest-selling kibbled dog food! Now available at your favorite food store.

KEN-L-BISKIT

Official food at more American Kennel Club Shows than all other dog foods combined!

Dining-Room Table

Continued from page 13

—including the children—gathered about one table. We invite other guests more frequently and spend many stimulating hours with them at the table after dinner. Through these gatherings our children have learned respect for their elders and for dissenting opinions and have been introduced to the wonderful world of ideas.

Manners have become part of everyday living. Our children have learned not to speak when someone else is talking, to seat the womenfolk, to offer in a large and sometimes strange group a prayer of thanksgiving that has meaning and substance, to sit patiently and not stuff themselves. Oh, they still sometimes have to be reminded, but they're learning to discharge these responsibilities with gratifying good humor.

THERE HAS BEEN AN evolutionary interest on the part of our children in the nonfamily guests we frequently invite to dine with us. At our invitation, they now stay to listen to after-dinner conversation, even offering an occasional contribution or question. We encourage this, and the children have developed a healthy curiosity and respect for opinions and philosophies new to them.

But most important, we've learned to communicate—and thereby have grown, both as a family and as individuals. We talk about new plays and books and movies. We discuss the shades of meaning of new words, and we thrash over current events endlessly and heatedly since we have a frequent division of political opinion. But now it is friendly disagreement, and it adds up to tolerance in our children—a virtue, indeed—while preserving their individuality.

We recently rented our house for a year to take a sabbatical in another part of the country. Although our tenant had his own furniture, he looked long and lovingly at our dining-room table, then said hesitantly: "I don't have anything I can use in this room. Would it be out of line to ask you to leave your table?"

He has it now, with our blessing. I could tell from the spark in his eyes when he saw the table that he's one of us. May our table contribute to his family as it has to ours.



How more than 850,000 lawn owners have licked their crabgrass problems with Halts

Introduced by Scotts in the late fall of 1958, Halts has worked wonders—even in hardest hit areas. You apply it before crabgrass sprouts.

WE HAD exceptional results with Halts in our back yard last year," writes a lady in St. Louis. "It even convinced my skeptical husband."

"Halts did a wonderful job for me on a particularly stubborn crabgrass-covered front lawn," reports L. J. of Cranston, Rhode Island.

We get letters like these every day of the year, from grateful people who have finally discovered the way to keep crabgrass from ruining their lawns.

The way is astonishingly simple. It takes less than half an hour for the average lawn. Yet it gives results that no amount of hard work could equal.

Halts is an invisible barrier

Each summer crabgrass comes up, chokes out good grass—then re-seeds itself and dies. Halts stops this vicious cycle. It creates a barrier on the soil's surface that prevents crabgrass seeds from coming up.

With the accurate Scotts Spreader, you quickly blanket the entire lawn with

tiny Halts granules. Each particle is more than a match for the wiliest crabgrass plant. Halts lies in wait, then strikes as crabgrass sprouts. Halts also destroys grubs, drives moles and skunks away.

When is the right time to apply Halts? The earlier the better. A good time is the first nice afternoon.

"I used Halts..."

"Early in the spring I used Halts which I found very effective except for the rows that I missed with the spreader," writes a lawn owner in Winchester, Virginia. (Scotts summer crabgrass control, Clout®, makes short work of such occasional escapees.)

"Last spring when I used Halts," reports Mr. W. G. of Albany, N. Y., "I got the horse laugh from a lot of people who said there wasn't anything that would prevent crabgrass. But now they see and agree that Halts can do it. My neighbors' lawns are infested with crabgrass and on my side, there is not one single plant!"

Halts doesn't harm grass

Halts is death to crabgrass, yet it has the unique ability to let good grass sprout unharmed.

Think what that means. You can sow Scotts seed (and give it the balanced Turf Builder® feeding it needs) on the very same day you apply Halts. No danger to the seed. And no delay in seeding.

This is a good example of the way Scotts research has created products that work together—in a program—to make a better lawn simple and sure.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

SAVE \$5.00

when you buy Halts and the Scotts Spreader together

With crabgrass under control, this can easily be the best year ever for your lawn. Your nearest Scotts Program dealer now offers a free LAWN PROGRAM GUIDE that tells exactly what to do and when to do it. Pick up your copy today.





Modern times have brought many swimming pools, and with them go "pool sitters."



More than a million teen-agers will harvest crops this summer.

Wanted: SUMMER JOBS FOR TEEN-AGERS

BY LYDIA RATCLIFF

Six million of them will be looking for work—everything from cat-sitting

THIS JUNE, when school doors and school-books are shut tight, more teen-agers than ever before will be looking for work in a world where the demand for their services seems to be lessening. A million of them, it is true, will be needed to harvest crops—strawberries in California, corn in Kansas, vegetables in New England. Hundreds of thousands of them will wait on tables and watch over children everywhere. Resort areas will hire them in force and so will ice-cream manufacturers and soft-drink bottlers.

Modern times have brought some new jobs onto the scene. "Pool-sitting" is one. Last year, California's Van Nuys Valley saw 471 new swimming pools built in a single month and a part-time life guard is now almost a necessity. The shortage of domestic help has brought on a boom in summer baby sitters.

But modern times have also taken some traditional summer jobs away. Electric golf carts and wheel-your-owns are replacing many caddies. There are fewer corner grocery stores to hire delivery boys. Each youngster who tries to find work this summer will face not only mechanical competition but also competition from the millions of other teen-agers battling for a sharply limited number of jobs.

To look at the dark side of the picture, the 1961 job market will be the tightest in more than a decade. Nearly a third—more than a million—of those who try will not get a job. And the situation is going to get worse: war babies have only begun to flood the labor market, just as they are overcrowding the schools. Says Eli Cohen of the National Committee on Employment of Youth, "The problem is frankly critical."

But on the brighter side, in spite of the statistics, great numbers of teen-agers should be able to employ themselves gainfully, or at least usefully, this summer—if they know how to go about it. Many organizations are ready to back them in their efforts and help find jobs.

The National Committee on Employment of Youth studies the problems of youth employment and solicits help from industry, government, and private citizens. The Public Employment Service has more than 1,800 offices, in every state, to help young people get jobs. Youth Employment Services across the U.S. perform a similar function.

Several large industrial firms, banks, and insurance companies have set up summer training programs for future full-time recruits. International Business Machines, for example, has encouraged the electronic bent by hiring a few exceptional



Lawn-mowing: one of the oldest and steadiest jobs.



The U.S. Government offers many opportunities. Here a dozen young boys study ground rules of forestry.

to computer-building

young scientists. One enthusiastic high-school student from Cedar Falls, Iowa, started work on an experimental basis. By the end of three weeks he had completely programmed a game of tic-tac-toe. Soon after, he put 3,200 vacuum tubes together to play a challenging game of checkers—and won first prize at the National Science Fair.

IBM's 12-week "Operation Cradle" program is now an annual event for a group of Chicago high-school seniors. This summer the company will launch an advanced scientific-training program.

In other parts of the country industries sponsor "JETS" clubs (Junior Engineering Technical Society) which allow high-school students to work with professionals on everything from cyclotrons to solar furnaces and analog computers.

Local governments are taking the initiative in some areas. Washington, D.C., has an Odd Jobs

pool where teen-agers can find work opportunities, and the younger ones can participate in a carrier boys' delivery syndicate. Berkeley, California, has a "Workreation" program to combine paid park-and-trail maintenance with time out for sport.

The Federal government, too, has launched a broad program for summer job seekers. The Civil Service Commission lists positions in eighteen Federal agencies, and jobs range from meteorological research for the Weather Bureau to petroleum engineering for the Interior Department and archaeology for the Smithsonian Institution.

In other cases, schools, local service groups, and citizens' associations have spearheaded the drive to help teen-agers find work. In Hancock, Michigan, a resort area, high schools offer a 2-day course to teach youngsters the essentials of resort and tourist work. In Minneapolis, a Market Garden Program puts them on to farm-job openings, and in Cedarhurst, Long Island, PTA's from nearby towns have a "Junior Dependables" agency to track down odd jobs.

ONE OF THE BEST solutions to the job problem is typified by the program in Boise, Idaho. Five years ago the YMCA joined forces with the State Employment Service, set up an employment agency in a YMCA office, and hired a telephone-answering service to handle calls. Newspapers donated space for publicity, and Boise's mayor launched the program at a well-attended breakfast party. Today the plan is a large, successful endeavor.

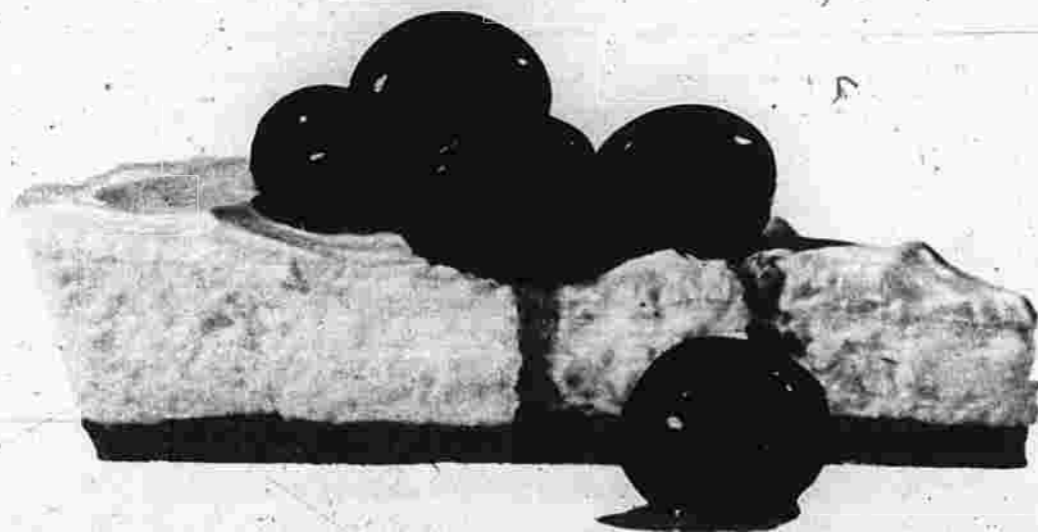
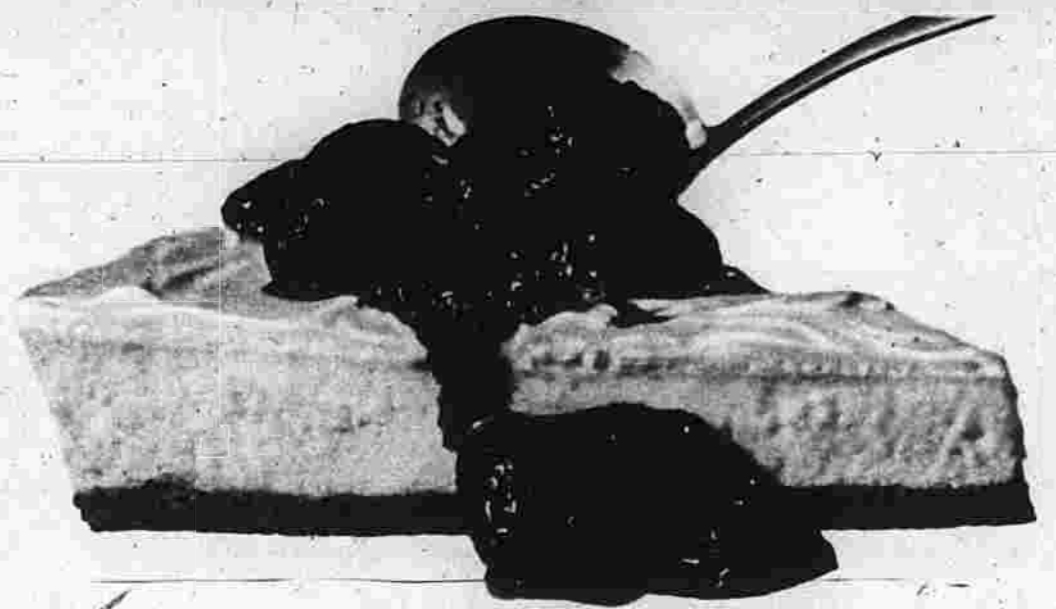
In Waterloo, Iowa, a "summer-job committee" instructs youngsters in self-salesmanship, procedures for job application, and rules for how to hold a job. A "job clinic" reminds youth that applica-

tion blanks must be neatly filled out and qualifications well described, that shoes are nearly always necessary on the job, that you don't greet your employer with a "Hi!" when you arrive. The clinic has met with great success.

Public support can be a great help, but the business of job-getting is largely up to the person who needs a job. There are a number of pointers the National Committee on Employment of Youth suggests for teen-agers:

1. Begin looking early. Easter vacation is a good time.
2. Start at home with relatives and friends—such special contacts account for 90% of summer jobs landed. If you have never been away for the summer, it is best to take a job near home.
3. Know your talents, and state them specifically. An employer wants to know what you're good at and what you've done successfully before—at home, at school, or in a previous part-time job you have had.
4. Know the child labor laws in your state—your employer may not know them. They present no real barrier to summer employment. Normally, only "hazardous" work such as truck-driving, using power machinery, and operating elevators is forbidden to those under 18 during vacations.
5. Watch the want ads in your local paper and contact local agencies—State Employment Services, school employment offices, etc., and make application with local businesses. Remember to state what you can offer them.

Continued on page 19



Sara Lee Cream Cheese Cake can be topped
(but only with Strawberries, Pineapple and Cherries)

... or any other fruit your heart desires. Sara Lee Cream Cheese Cake with fruit is an exciting new gourmet experience. Plump, ripe strawberries, chunks of golden pineapple, juicy Bing cherries or your



own particular favorite make Sara Lee Cream Cheese Cake a dessert that simply cannot be topped for sheer eating delight. Have it your way today. At your favorite grocer's now. Completely baked, ready to serve.



For the young scientists, there is plenty of laboratory work.



Volunteer work-camp jobs are hard, rewards are great.



SUMMER JOBS *Continued from page 17*

- 6. Don't give up early—many vacation replacement jobs open up in July and August. And some work is better than no work. Be persistent and follow up all possible leads.
- 7. Conduct interviews and fill out application blanks in a mature manner. Remember, competition is stiff.
- 8. Check on the reputation of any prospective employer if you don't know it already. Your public employment service or your school may be able to help you here. You want a job, but you don't want to be exploited.

Many teen-agers will create work for themselves. They can start their own odd-jobs pools, dispatching hedge clippers, lawn mowers, or fence fixers for an afternoon or a day. They can organize groups to stage children's birthday parties and walking trips. They can publish a newspaper for a season in a resort area, or they can set up weekly puppet shows. They can conduct personal shopping, sell home-grown vegetables, or read to shut-ins. The amount of work and the money it brings depend on the resourcefulness of the teen-agers themselves.

AND IF all else fails, there are still two constructive courses open to the young person who cannot get a job this summer. He can learn a skill that will help assure him a job the next year. A summer invested in learning to type, for instance, is as valuable as any job. Or, he can volunteer to do any number of things, without pay. Social agencies everywhere are in need of free help. The Junior Red Cross recruits thousands of volunteer teen-agers every year to prepare bandages, serve meals, and read to patients in hospitals. The American Friends Service Committee has summer "intern" programs for high-school and college students who live in "work camps" and do constructive work in needy areas. In recent years, AFSC groups have built a low-water bridge for a settlement in the Kentucky mountains. In Lame Deer, Montana, they built a recreation hall for an Indian village. And at Fort Defiance, Arizona, they built a playground for Navajo Indians. Other teen-agers go to Mexico every year for similar work, and others go abroad—to work camps in Italy, Pakistan, Tanganyika, and many other countries. For overseas projects, they must pay as much as \$600—but this fee can often be covered by scholarship funds.

With the competition for jobs so tough, why will more than half of all U.S. teen-agers get out to face it this summer and some even go so far as to pay for work when they could go right on being America's last leisure class? The fact is that today's teen-ager is itching for a chance to try his wings

even if it means flying in the face of grim statistics. He is an immigrant in a hurry to get to the adult world. Chances are that money is not the only factor in his thinking—most of the money earned this summer will go for milk shakes, movies, and clothes. But the freedom and independence are vitally important. He wants responsibility and he wants experience. He wants a job. Furthermore, according to many experts, he should have a job.

"Young people," Eli Cohen says, "will not get the qualifications demanded by our present-day labor market by magic. Experience with a summer job can be crucial to them when the time comes for them to get a permanent job."

Even if a young person has to pay for working, the return on that small investment is very great. How many teen-agers could tell a potential employer they have set up a technical-assistance program in Peru's high Andes, built houses in India, or worked toward international understanding in Pakistan? These, and many other volunteer experiences, serve as a strong recommendation for any job any time. And the same dignity, independence, and experience go with a volunteer job as with a paying one. Both represent the same giant step toward adulthood.

This summer the expectation is that 43% of all the boys and 22% of the girls will get their jobs. But the hunt will be difficult, and many young people will be squeezed out. Still, by using all the resources at hand, plus a large measure of their own imagination, all young people should be able to find some sort of useful work. The summer job may pay, or may not—or may even cost something. But the teen-ager who wants it and gets it will be the winner in any case.



Suburbia Today, March 1961



Invented by a doctor now used by millions of women

That fresh-from-a-bandbox feeling... yours, when you use Tampax

Every girl knows the need to feel immaculate when all the odds are against you. You can stand good, honest, digging-in-the-garden dirt, but you can't stand a loss of personal daintiness that might be thought to be your fault.

The Tampax promise is personal daintiness... Tampax® absorbs internally, not externally. Think of the difference that makes! No odor can form. Nothing can show, no one can know. Disposal is personally achieved within the privacy of your bathroom. Incidentally, you can, of course, bathe while wearing Tampax.

Perhaps you are still in your teens and therefore think Tampax may have to be deferred until your twenties. Many, many, many teen-agers use Tampax. It stands to reason they would—for not the least of the Tampax advantages is the freedom of action it gives you. And teen-agers are more active than anyone.

Try Tampax. Just try it—that's all. Your choice of 3 absorbencies. Regular, Super, Junior, wherever such products are sold. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

** Dress by Jeanne Campbell for Sportswirl*

NO BELTS
NO PINS
NO PADS
NO ODOR

SUCCULENT FISH AND SHELLFISH FAVORITES

From Lake, Stream, or Sea
Come Fish and Shellfish
To Highlight
Early Spring Dinners

MELANIE DePROFT
Food Editor



Broiled Trout is accompanied by Spicy Peaches in Rosemary Pastry Shells and a fresh vegetable salad.

BROILED TROUT

Purchase one 8- to 10-oz. trout for each serving; if desired, remove head and fins. Rinse trout quickly under cold running water and dry thoroughly. Brush cavity of fish with tart French dressing and sprinkle generously with Instant minced onion and salt. Brush trout generously with French dressing and arrange in a greased large, shallow baking pan or on a broiler rack. Broil trout about 3 in. from source of heat 5 to 8 min. on each side, or until fish flakes easily; brush with dressing during broiling. Remove trout to heated serving platter and garnish with lemon slices, tomato wedges, and mint sprigs or water cress. (See photo.)

SPICY PEACHES

TO PREPARE: ABOUT 15 MIN.

(allow about 1 hr. for peaches to marinate)

- 1 1-lb., 13-oz. can peach halves, drained (reserve ¼ cup sirup)
- ¼ cup thawed orange juice concentrate
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon Instant minced onion
- Few grains salt
- 8 whole cloves
- 6 whole allspice

1. Combine the reserved sirup with the remaining ingredients, except peach halves, in a saucepan. Bring mixture to boiling, stirring until sugar is dissolved;

cover and simmer about 10 min. to blend flavors.

2. Pour hot sirup mixture over peach halves in a bowl, cover, and allow to stand for 1 hr., turning occasionally.

3. Drain peach halves thoroughly and serve in Rosemary Pastry Shells as an accompaniment for fish, meat, or poultry. **6 servings**

ROSEMARY PASTRY SHELLS

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN.

TO BAKE: 10-12 MIN.

- 1 cup sifted flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon finely crushed rosemary
- ½ cup shortening
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

1. Sift flour and salt into a bowl and stir in rosemary. Cut in shortening with a pastry blender or two knives until pieces are size of small peas. Gradually sprinkle a mixture of the water and lemon juice over flour mixture, stirring lightly with a fork after each addition.

2. Gather pastry into a ball and roll out about ¼ in. thick on a lightly floured surface. Cut into rounds about 4½ in. in diameter. Shape pastry over backs of large muffin-pan wells. (Shells should be about ¼ in. deep.) Prick pastry with a fork.

3. Bake at 425°F 10 to 12 min., or until golden brown. Cool pastry slightly before removing to cooling racks. Fill with the Spicy Peaches or as desired. **6 servings**

FRESH TROUT WITH SAUCE SUPREME

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 25 MIN.

- 6 cleaned fresh trout, 8 to 10 oz. each
- 6 tablespoons butter
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- 1 large clove garlic, cut in halves
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 3 tablespoons tomato paste
- ¼ cup chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
- ¼ to ½ teaspoon salt

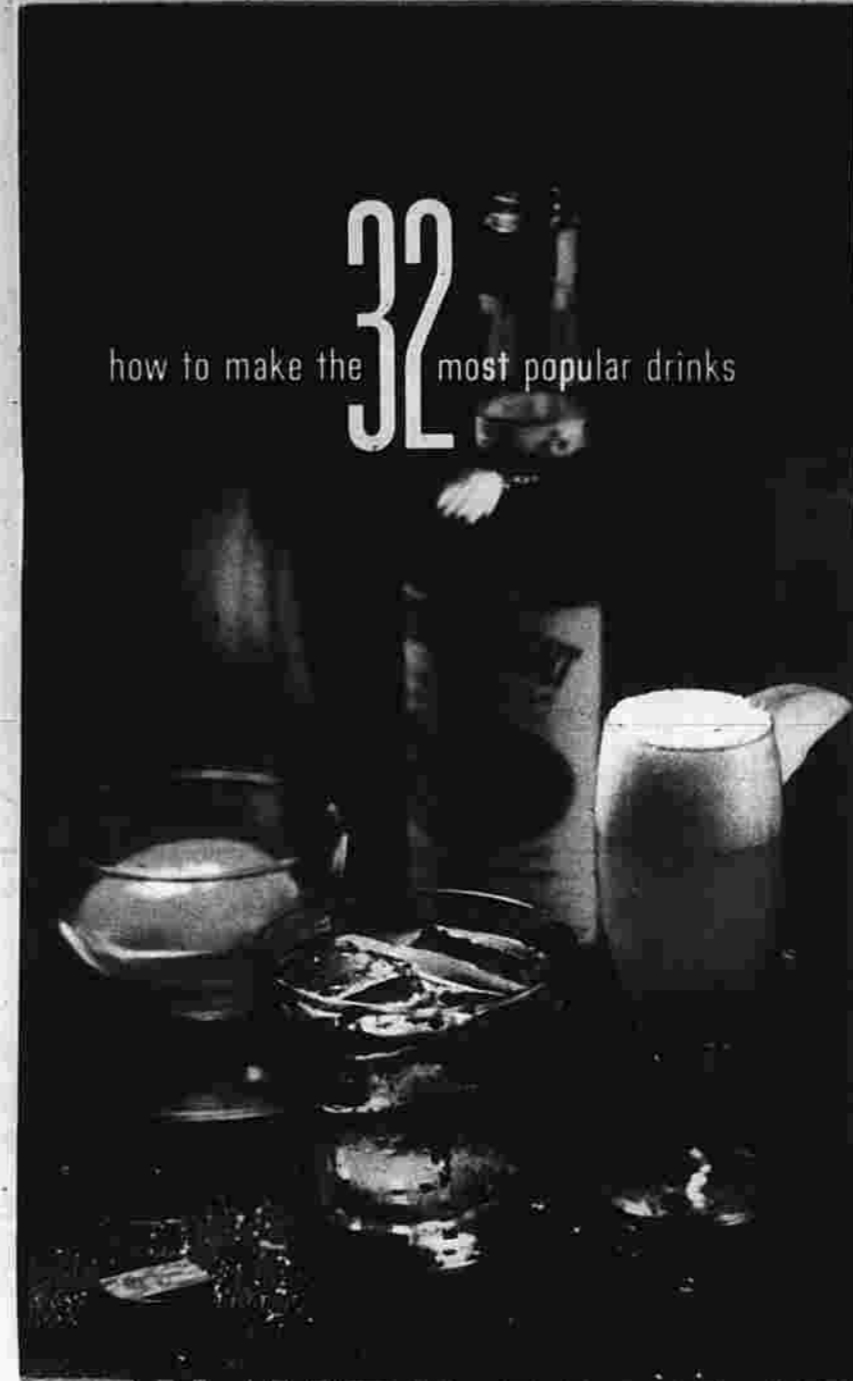
1. Remove heads and fins from trout, if desired; rinse trout quickly under cold running water and pat dry with absorbent paper. Coat lightly with seasoned flour.

2. Heat butter in a large skillet over medium heat. Add trout to skillet and cook 5 to 8 min. on each side, or until lightly browned and fish flakes easily. Transfer to a heated serving platter and garnish with water cress or parsley sprigs.

3. To prepare the sauce, add the onion and garlic to the butter in the skillet. Cook until the onion is golden, stirring occasionally. Remove and discard the garlic. Gradually add the cream, tomato paste, olives, and salt, stirring constantly; heat thoroughly. Serve sauce hot with the trout. **6 servings**

Trout with Lemon-Caper Butter—Prepare and cook trout according to directions in steps 1 and 2 of recipe for *Fresh Trout with Sauce Supreme*. To prepare sauce, melt ½ cup butter over low heat. Stir in 1 tablespoon lemon juice and ¼ cup drained capers. Serve hot with the trout.

how to make the **32** most popular drinks



SHRIMP STUFFING

TO BAKE: 25-30 MIN.

whitefish, bass, or

ed shrimp

mushrooms

ombs

y

ed parsley

pepper

pple cider

butter

running water; drain well

it paper. Sprinkle fish cavity

e shrimp, mushrooms, bread

rley, and a mixture of the

r ¼ cup melted butter over

htly until mixed.

to fish. Fasten with skewers

fish in a greased large, shal-

l with a mixture of the cider

butter.

ing occasionally with cider

is, or until fish flakes easily

k. If additional browning is

roiler 3 to 5 minutes. Trans-

d remove skewers and cord-

gs of parsley. **4 to 6 servings**

WHITE SAUCE

Heat ¼ cup butter over low heat. Blend in a mixture of ¼ cup flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate, and ¼ teaspoon black pepper; heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat. Gradually add 2 cups milk, stirring constantly. Continue stirring and bring rapidly to boiling; cook 1 to 2 min. longer. **2 cups sauce**

OYSTER-POTATO FRIÈS

A crisp potato coating adds flavor and texture to oysters served as an appetizer or supper entree.

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN.

TO DEEP FRY: 2-3 MIN.

Hydrogenated vegetable shortening, lard,

or cooking oil for deep frying

1 pt. oysters, well drained

1 egg, beaten

¼ cup thick sour cream

¼ cup flour

½ teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon seasoned salt

2 cups finely shredded potatoes, drained

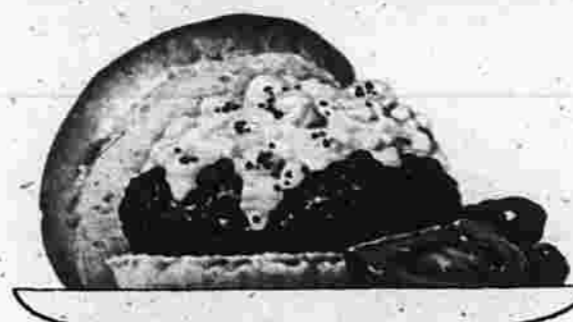
1. Heat the shortening to 365°F.

2. Stir the sour cream and a mixture of dry ingredients into the beaten egg. Combine with the potatoes and blend thoroughly. Add four or five oysters at a time to potato mixture.

3. Drop mixture by tablespoonfuls with an oyster in each spoonful into the hot fat. Deep fry at one time only as many oysters as will float uncrowded one layer deep. Deep fry 2 to 3 min., or until golden brown. Remove with slotted spoon and drain over fat before removing to absorbent paper. **About 30**

Continued

NEW KRAFT BLUE CHEESE DRESSING!



It's delectable on hamburgers.....

Try it on ham or turkey sandwiches.
Great on steak!



luscious on salads.....

So thick you can thin it
with milk or Kraft Italian Dressing!



perfect in a baked potato

Wonderful on tomatoes
or seafood!

One taste and the temptation begins. Those blue-veined chunks of blue cheese crumble on the tongue. They melt in the mouth. They come wrapped in a luxurious, creamy-smooth dressing. The texture is tantalizing. The flavor is uninhibited. Naturally you want more. And why not! There are more blue cheese chunks than you'll ever be able to count in this luscious new dressing. Only a cheese maker could make it this good!

SO MUCH BLUE CHEESE...

SUCH BIG BEAUTIFUL CHUNKS...

YOU'LL FIND THIS DRESSING
IN THE DAIRY CASE!



SUCCULENT FISH AND SHELLFISH FAVORITES

From Lake, Stream, or Sea
Come Fish and Shellfish
To Highlight
Early Spring Dinners

MELANIE DePROFT
Food Editor

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- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
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- Few grains salt
- 8 whole cloves
- 6 whole allspice

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3. Bake at 425°F 10 to 12 min., or until golden brown. Cool pastry slightly before removing to cooling racks. Fill with the Spicy Peaches or as desired. **6 servings**

INGREDIENTS OF A GOOD PARTY

Test your party reflexes: When the guests knock, do your knees follow suit, 'cause of the mixing duties to come? Hold on! Here's hope for the host who'd like a helping hand at the cocktail-fixing hour. Now you can give—and get a kick out of—home parties with this goof-proof recipe guide at your side. Never again need you be shaken by a guest's request. Why, even a reading acquaintance with this drink roster breeds confidence. And well it might, for these pages contain not the oddball or the offbeat nip... but those most commonly called for. After long (and pleasant) research, we've arrived at the easiest-best way to fix each. Plus ways to vary these basic stand-bys for a change of taste.

and you need only a few basic liquors...

Most of these drinks can be made from just a few staple liquors... whiskey, gin, vodka, rum and Southern Comfort. S.C. is so versatile, its unique flavor adds new pleasure to old favorites. Not to mention the many popular drinks that can only be made the Comfort® way!



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THE MAGIC FORMULA TO SUCCESS = MEASURING!

The best drinks are the result of exact measurements of the finest ingredients. Not even a highball should be mixed by the "eyeball" method. Here're the figures you can count on:

- pony=1 oz.
- one jigger=1½ oz.
- dash=¼ teaspoon.

DON'T SKIMP ON THE ICE!

Use cracked ice for shaker drinks, lots of cubes for highballs. Avoid "stale" ice, with that "icebox taste."

WHEN TO SHAKE—WHEN TO STIR?

If a drink is made only with clear liquors, it requires only stirring with ice for proper mixing (the Stinger is one of few exceptions). Shake drinks with hard-to-blend ingredients like: fruit juice, eggs, cream or sugar... and give it all you've got!

tips from the Experts



WHAT KIND OF SUGAR IS BEST?

Some prefer the way powdered sugar blends with ingredients in certain drinks, even though it "clouds up" a bit. Finely granulated sugar makes a clearer drink. Take your choice, but put sugar in the shaker... first!



CHILLED GLASSES—BETTER COCKTAILS!

Before mixing cocktails, fill glasses with cracked ice to cool 'em. When mixture's ready, dump ice, dry glasses—and pour.



SECRET OF THE FROSTED GLASS!

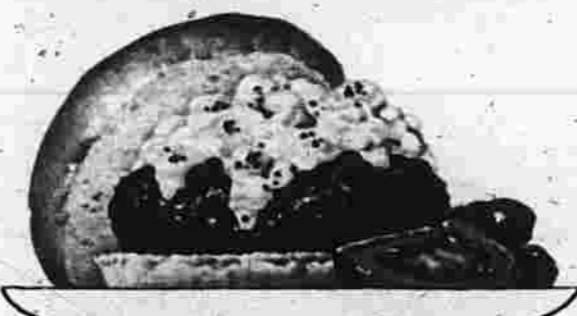
For "frosted" drinks, put wet glasses in the icebox, or bury in shaved ice. For the "sugar-frosted" glass, dampen rim of pre-cooled glass with slice of lemon, then dip rim in powdered sugar for a few seconds. Knock off excess.

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order in which drinks appear in guide

- | | | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| Comfort® Manhattan | Comfort® on the Rocks | Honolulu Cooler | Blue Blazer |
| Manhattan | Dry Martini | Mint Julep | Eggnog |
| Whiskey Sour | Old Fashioned | Cuba Libre | special |
| Toddy | Scottish 'n' Comfort® | Planter's Punch | flaming |
| Comfort® | Old Fashioned | Milk Punch | desserts |
| Old Fashioned | Whiskey Mist | Scarlett O'Hara | Cherries Jubilee |
| Whiskey Mist | Ward Eight | Alexander | Snowball Flambé |
| Rob Roy | Rob Roy | Grasshopper | Burning Georgia |
| | | Creme de Menthe | |
| | | Frappé | |
| | | Stinger | |

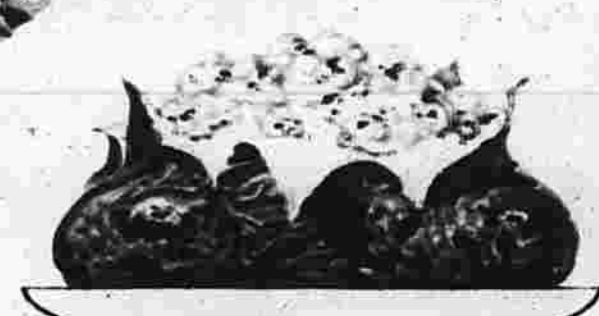
NEW KRAFT BLUE CHEESE DRESSING!



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Try it on ham or turkey sandwiches.
Great on steak!



luscious on salads.....
So thick you can thin it
with milk or Kraft Italian Dressing!



perfect in a baked potato
Wonderful on tomatoes
or seafood!

One taste and the temptation begins. Those blue-veined chunks of blue cheese crumble on the tongue. They melt in the mouth. They come wrapped in a luxurious, creamy-smooth dressing. The texture is tantalizing. The flavor is uninhibited. Naturally you want more. And why not! There are more blue cheese chunks than you'll ever be able to count in this luscious new dressing. Only a cheese maker could make it this good!

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SUCH BIG BEAUTIFUL CHUNKS...



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SUCCULENT FISH AND SHELLFISH FAVORITES

From Lake, Stream, or Sea
Come Fish and Shellfish
To Highlight
Early Spring Dinners

MELANIE DePROFT
Food Editor



Broiled Trout is accompanied by Spicy Peaches in Rosemary Pastry Shells and a fresh vegetable salad.

BROILED TROUT

Purchase one 8- to 10-oz. trout for each serving; if desired, remove head and fins. Rinse trout quickly under cold running water and dry thoroughly. Brush cavity of fish with tart French dressing and sprinkle generously with instant minced onion and salt. Brush trout generously with French dressing and arrange in a greased large, shallow baking pan or on a broiler rack. Broil trout about 3 in. from source of heat 5 to 8 min. on each side, or until fish flakes easily; brush with dressing during broiling. Remove trout to heated serving platter and garnish with lemon slices, tomato wedges, and mint sprigs or water cress. (See photo.)

SPICY PEACHES

TO PREPARE: ABOUT 15 MIN.

(allow about 1 hr. for peaches to marinate)

- 1 1-lb., 13-oz. can peach halves, drained (reserve ¼ cup sirup)
- ¼ cup thawed orange juice concentrate
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon instant minced onion
- Few grains salt
- 8 whole cloves
- 6 whole allspice

1. Combine the reserved sirup with the remaining ingredients, except peach halves, in a saucepan. Bring mixture to boiling, stirring until sugar is dissolved;

cover and simmer about 10 min. to blend flavors.

2. Pour hot sirup mixture over peach halves in a bowl, cover, and allow to stand for 1 hr., turning occasionally.

3. Drain peach halves thoroughly and serve in Rosemary Pastry Shells as an accompaniment for fish, meat, or poultry. **6 servings**

ROSEMARY PASTRY SHELLS

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN. TO BAKE: 10-12 MIN.

- 1 cup sifted flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon finely crushed rosemary
- ½ cup shortening
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

1. Sift flour and salt into a bowl and stir in rosemary. Cut in shortening with a pastry blender or two knives until pieces are size of small peas. Gradually sprinkle a mixture of the water and lemon juice over flour mixture, stirring lightly with a fork after each addition.

2. Gather pastry into a ball and roll out about ¼ in. thick on a lightly floured surface. Cut into rounds about 4½ in. in diameter. Shape pastry over backs of large muffin-pan wells. (Shells should be about ½ in. deep.) Prick pastry with a fork.

3. Bake at 425°F 10 to 12 min., or until golden brown. Cool pastry slightly before removing to cooling racks. Fill with the Spicy Peaches or as desired. **6 servings**

FRESH TROUT WITH SAUCE SUPREME

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 25 MIN.

- 6 cleaned fresh trout, 8 to 10 oz. each
- 6 tablespoons butter
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- 1 large clove garlic, cut in halves
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 3 tablespoons tomato paste
- ¼ cup chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
- ¼ to ½ teaspoon salt

1. Remove heads and fins from trout, if desired; rinse trout quickly under cold running water and pat dry with absorbent paper. Coat lightly with seasoned flour.

2. Heat butter in a large skillet over medium heat. Add trout to skillet and cook 5 to 8 min. on each side, or until lightly browned and fish flakes easily. Transfer to a heated serving platter and garnish with water cress or parsley sprigs.

3. To prepare the sauce, add the onion and garlic to the butter in the skillet. Cook until the onion is golden, stirring occasionally. Remove and discard the garlic. Gradually add the cream, tomato paste, olives, and salt, stirring constantly; heat thoroughly. Serve sauce hot with the trout. **6 servings**

Trout with Lemon-Caper Butter—Prepare and cook trout according to directions in steps 1 and 2 of recipe for *Fresh Trout with Sauce Supreme*. To prepare sauce, melt ½ cup butter over low heat. Stir in 1 tablespoon lemon juice and ¼ cup drained capers. Serve hot with the trout.

LOBSTER SOUP ROYALE

This elegant soup is as temptingly rich as a bisque.

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 35 MIN.

- 2 cups cooked lobster meat
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ¾ cup finely chopped onion
- ¼ cup finely chopped celery
- ¼ cup finely shredded carrot
- 3 tablespoons butter
- ¼ cup flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Few grains cayenne pepper
- 4 cups chicken broth
- 1 cup clam juice
- 3 drops Angostura bitters
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 1 cup whipping cream

1. Heat 2 tablespoons butter in a skillet. Add onion, celery, and carrot; stirring occasionally, cook until onion is golden.

2. Heat 3 tablespoons butter in a large saucepan. Blend in a mixture of the flour, salt, and cayenne pepper; stirring constantly, heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat. Stirring constantly, gradually add the chicken broth and clam juice. Blend in the onion mixture, bitters, and bay leaf. Return to heat and bring to boiling, stirring constantly; cover and simmer 20 min.

3. Remove bay leaf. Stir about 3 tablespoons of the hot mixture into egg yolks. Immediately return egg-yolk mixture to saucepan, stirring vigorously. Cook 3 to 5 min., stirring constantly; do not boil. Stir in the cream and lobster; heat thoroughly. *About 8 servings*

BAKED FISH WITH SHRIMP STUFFING

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN. TO BAKE: 25-30 MIN.

- 1 2- to 3-lb. dressed whitefish, bass, or lake trout
- 1 cup chopped cooked shrimp
- 1 cup chopped fresh mushrooms
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Few grains black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon thyme
- ¼ cup melted butter
- 2 to 3 tablespoons apple cider
- 2 tablespoons melted butter

1. Rinse fish under cold running water; drain well and pat dry with absorbent paper. Sprinkle fish cavity generously with salt.

2. Combine in a bowl the shrimp, mushrooms, bread crumbs, celery, onion, parsley, and a mixture of the seasonings. Gradually pour ¼ cup melted butter over bread mixture, tossing lightly until mixed.

3. Lightly pile stuffing into fish. Fasten with skewers and lace with cord. Place fish in a greased large, shallow baking pan and brush with a mixture of the cider and 2 tablespoons melted butter.

4. Bake at 375°F, brushing occasionally with cider mixture, 25 to 30 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when pierced with a fork. If additional browning is desired, place fish under broiler 3 to 5 minutes. Transfer to a heated platter and remove skewers and cord. Garnish platter with sprigs of parsley. *4 to 6 servings*

WHITE SAUCE

Heat ¼ cup butter over low heat. Blend in a mixture of ¼ cup flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate, and ¼ teaspoon black pepper; heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat. Gradually add 2 cups milk, stirring constantly. Continue stirring and bring rapidly to boiling; cook 1 to 2 min. longer. **2 cups sauce**

OYSTER-POTATO FRIES

A crisp potato coating adds flavor and texture to oysters served as an appetizer or supper entree.

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN. TO DEEP FRY: 2-3 MIN.

- Hydrogenated vegetable shortening, lard, or cooking oil for deep frying
- 1 pt. oysters, well drained
- 1 egg, beaten
- ¼ cup thick sour cream
- ¼ cup flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon seasoned salt
- 2 cups finely shredded potatoes, drained

1. Heat the shortening to 365°F.

2. Stir the sour cream and a mixture of dry ingredients into the beaten egg. Combine with the potatoes and blend thoroughly. Add four or five oysters at a time to potato mixture.

3. Drop mixture by tablespoonfuls with an oyster in each spoonful into the hot fat. Deep fry at one time only as many oysters as will float uncrowded one layer deep. Deep fry 2 to 3 min., or until golden brown. Remove with slotted spoon and drain over fat before removing to absorbent paper. *About 30*
Continued

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Great on steak!



luscious on salads.....

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perfect in a baked potato

Wonderful on tomatoes
or seafood!

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Succulent Fish and Shellfish Favorites

Continued

OYSTERS ROCKEFELLER

TO PREPARE: 40 MIN.
TO BAKE: 15-20 MIN.

- 2 cups white sauce (see recipe)
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 2 doz. oysters in shells
- Sherry
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 6 drops Tabasco
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- Few grains black pepper
- Few grains ground nutmeg
- 2 12-oz. pkgs. frozen chopped spinach, cooked and well drained
- Shredded Parmesan cheese

1. Distribute coarse salt evenly 1/4 in. deep in a shallow baking dish.
2. Prepare white sauce, remove from heat, and vigorously stir about 3 tablespoons hot sauce into the egg. Immediately return to mixture in saucepan and cook 3 to 5 min., stir-

ring constantly. Set aside; keep mixture warm.

3. Place flat side of each oyster shell up and carefully open by inserting the tip of a knife between edges of shell opposite hinges. Loosen the oysters from the top shell and place them in the deep half of the shell; discard top shells. Arrange oysters-in-the-shells in the baking dish on the salt bed.
4. Spoon 1/4 teaspoon sherry over each oyster; set baking dish aside.
5. Heat the butter in a heavy skillet over medium heat. Add onion and cook until golden, stirring occasionally. Stir in 2 tablespoons of the white sauce, parsley, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco, and a mixture of the salt, monosodium glutamate, pepper, and nutmeg. Add spinach and blend thoroughly; heat 2 to 3 min.

6. Spoon the spinach mixture over the oysters; then spoon the remaining white sauce over the spinach. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese over sauce.
7. Bake at 375°F 15 to 20 min., or until lightly browned. Serve immediately. 6 servings

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Italian Tomato-Parmesan Dressing. Like a tomato tang in dressing? Just substitute tomato sauce or catsup for the water. Optional last touch: add 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese. Pour on a salad of greens, artichoke hearts (canned or prepared frozen), and rings of red Italian onions. Magnifico!

Italian Wine Dressing. Prepare the Good Seasons Dressing but substitute red wine, white wine, or vermouth for the water. Makes the flavor even more vivid—a nice sparkle with greens. An excellent marinade, too.

Italian Avocado Dressing. Use half vinegar and half lemon juice. Then, substitute mashed avocado for the water. A bright and garlic-y dressing, but with a mellow base. Delicious with salads that include tomatoes or mixed, chilled vegetables—and very special with sea food or fruit.

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TERMITES THRIVE IN PLEASANT PLACES

They do about \$100,000,000 worth of damage to our houses every year in their own quiet way—and they like the new ones best

BY EDWARD R. SAMMIS

YOUNG TOM JONES was quite pleased with the house he had just bought. The former owner had added many attractive touches, like the decorative tiles on the window sills.

The thought of termites never entered the buyer's head until long after he had closed the deal and moved in. Then one day it occurred to him that perhaps he ought to have an inspection. The decorative tiles were the first thing to catch his inquiring eye. He pried them off and found in the wood beneath the telltale honeycombs.

Did the tiles indicate the owner knew he had termites? Even if they did, there was nothing Jones could do about it, for the eastern state in which he lived had no laws to protect him against this kind of depreciation. It cost him \$4,500 to put the house back in shape.

Termites are a strange, determinedly destructive, highly organized form of insect life, often referred to mistakenly as "flying ants," and every year they cause about \$100 million worth of damage to our houses.

They are a serious threat in almost every part of the United States, with the exception of the northern sector of the Middle West. And even there, sad to say, they have recently begun to make their appearance, as for example, around Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

Although exterminators offer an inspection service free of charge, most homeowners close their minds to termites and their sinister potential, hoping, as is only human, that "it won't happen to me."

But the more you know about termites, the dimmer that hope becomes, especially for owners of new houses. Consider these facts:

Termites prefer recently built houses. In the old days, houses were more often built of cedar or of cypress in the south or redwood on the west coast, all of them woods not particularly to the termites' taste. They do like woods of the pine family, used in so

much of today's construction, especially new wood which has the sap still in it.

Termites find new houses not only attractive but easy to invade because too many modern builders fail to take the proper precautions.

Indeed, some practices, such as sweeping the leftover rubbish under the porch and covering it loosely with dirt, allowing wooden joists to come in direct contact with the ground without being treated, building cinder-block foundations or supports without sealing them off at the top, are all open invitations to termite invasion and subsequent destruction.

The commonest termites are the subterranean type, and they are the hardest for the uninitiated owner to detect until they have done their damage. Living in colonies underground below the frost line, they gain access to the wood of a house by tunneling up inside the wooden joists. When this situation is not available to them, they construct their own tubes of chewed wood and earth. These, too, are usually invisible because they are often built in the fissures or cracks of foundations. It is only when they are forced to build over an obstruction or guard that the tubes can be seen.

One veteran termite fighter said that in seventeen years of battling the insect, he had never encountered even one colony above ground.

THE DESTRUCTIVE, continuous chewing of the wood is done by the workers—white, stunted, blind creatures who produce the food supply by converting wood cellulose into protein.

They pass food back to the colony through long supply lines, maintained throughout at constant humidity and temperature through fungus supply, an amazing feat of insect engineering.

With all the termites' destructiveness, their social order has a certain fascination. It is rigidly divided into three castes: the

workers, the soldiers, and the reproductives, or kings and queens. The workers, as noted, are small, white, and blind; the soldiers are formidable creatures, equipped with scissorlike mandibles that can take a sizable hunk out of their traditional enemy, the black ant. Some types have a nozzle in their foreheads which can shoot a stream of paralyzing liquid against an enemy for a distance of an inch.

Continued



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Termites Thrive In Pleasant Places Continued from page 25

The kings and queens have it made. They are fed and groomed by the workers, the colony revolves around them, and the queen alone lays the eggs from which the next generation is hatched. A queen in British Guiana has been known to lay

more than three million eggs a year, but the output of the North American type is much more modest. Kings and queens may live for 25 years.

Termites are among the oldest of insect species, well-preserved specimens having been found in

fossils 55 million years old. They are kind of a first cousin to the cockroach with all of a cockroach's durability.

There is just one time of year when they make themselves known—annually, in the spring or the fall, the kings and queens beat their way out of the colonies and swarm, as a prelude to mating and founding new colonies. At this time they will have sprouted wings on their long black bodies, but before they go back underground the wings fall off, and they leave them in a carpet behind them, a telltale sign.

It is at this time, when they are seen, that they are easily mistaken for ants. But the ant is trim-waisted with a clearly segmented body, whereas the termite is of a piece and thick in the middle.

In the past, the subterranean termite was likely to lie dormant through the winter. But as we have improved our comfort through the spread of central heating, we have also extended our hospitality unknowingly to our unseen guest. This may be one of the factors accounting for his recent northward push.

There are many stories of the damage wrought by termites. One of the most picturesque is about a French family in an old chateau in the provinces who are said to have crashed, while at dinner, from the third floor into the basement when the beams, weakened by termites, suddenly gave way. Termites usually stop short of total destruction, although they have caused heavy pieces of furniture

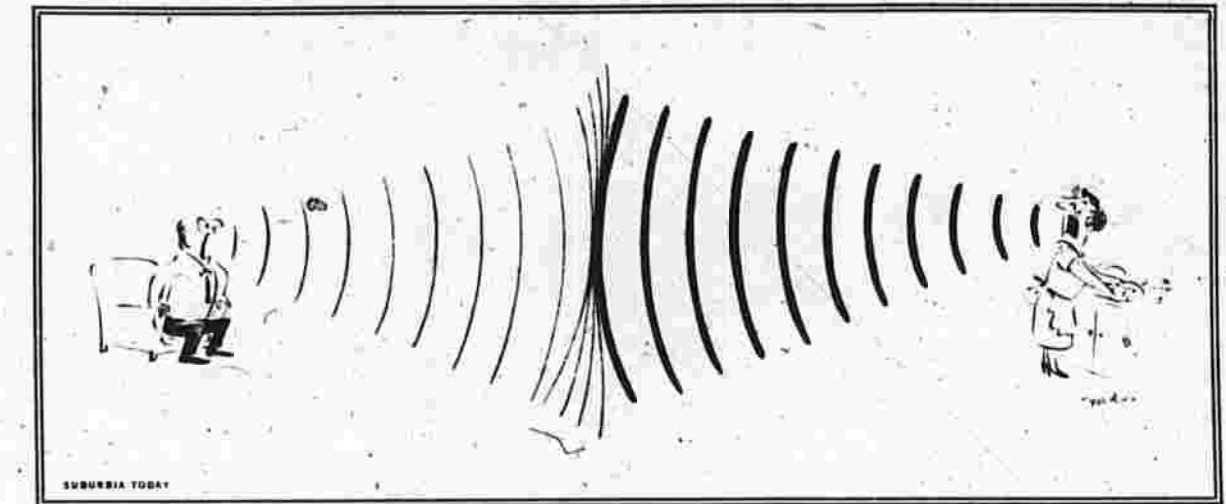
to fall through the floor, and some houses which have toppled in earthquakes were believed to have been weakened by them first.

The householder's war on them naturally begins with proper building protection. Beyond that, there are effective new chemicals which are now available. Some of them are water-soluble rather than oil-based and therefore less expensive and less injurious to plant life.

An ingenious and dramatic device for locating termites by listening to them at work was invented about three years ago by a Dr. Craig, a California scientist, and approved by the California State Department of Agriculture.

By sticking a needle into the wood, amplifying the sound and picking it up by earphones, the chewing noise of the workers munching away unseen is magnified until it comes through like a mastiff crunching a hambone. Dr. Craig's amplifier proves particularly useful for locating termites at work in sills and rafters.

RECOMMENDED methods of attack will vary from one exterminator to another. The most generally approved all-out method, however, is to poison the soil in a ring around the house, either by trenching or "rodding." If the trouble can be isolated, a smaller, localized job may do the trick. The poisoning takes its effect on the colony underground and also ultimately reaches the workers, eating away at the end of the long tubes, because



of their constant contact and habit of grooming each other. Prices for an exterminator job may run anywhere from \$100 or \$200 to more than \$500. A survey taken in a Middle-Western state several years ago showed an average cost of \$147 for 10,000 jobs.

Exterminators often recommend poisoning the wood, too, for this reason: while termites are eager guests, they are also hospitable hosts to other members of the insect world. So great is their engineering skill that they create a happy home into which others may wish to move—the destructive powder

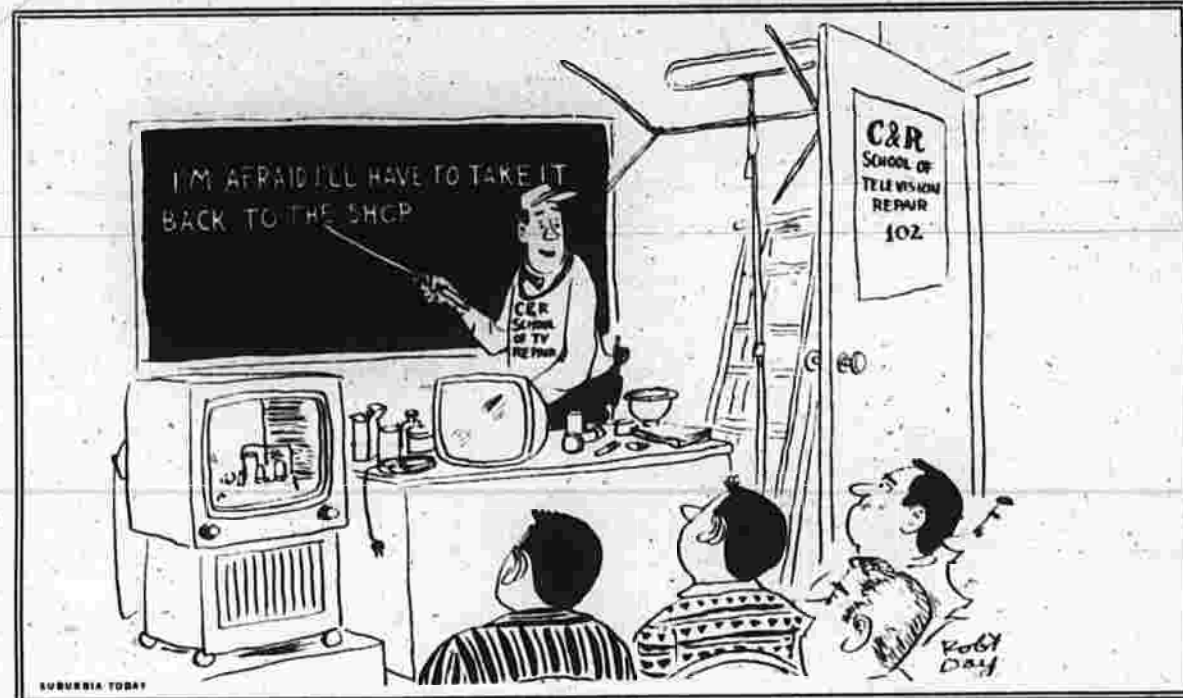
beetle, for instance, and the black ant, the centipede, and the spider.

By and large, professional exterminators, who are to be found today in almost any community, are best equipped to deal with the problem.

For information one can always write to the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, or to your state agricultural department.

If you have any reason to be suspicious, don't close your mind to termites.

Close your home instead.



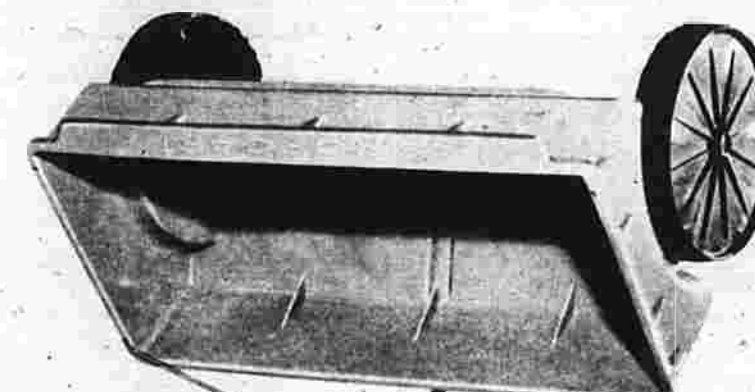
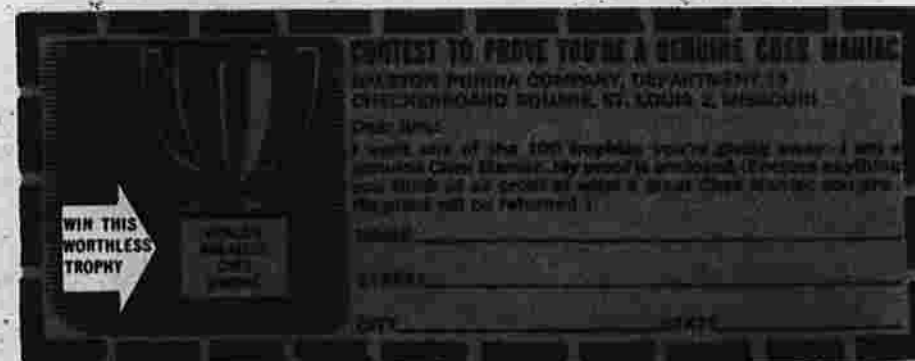
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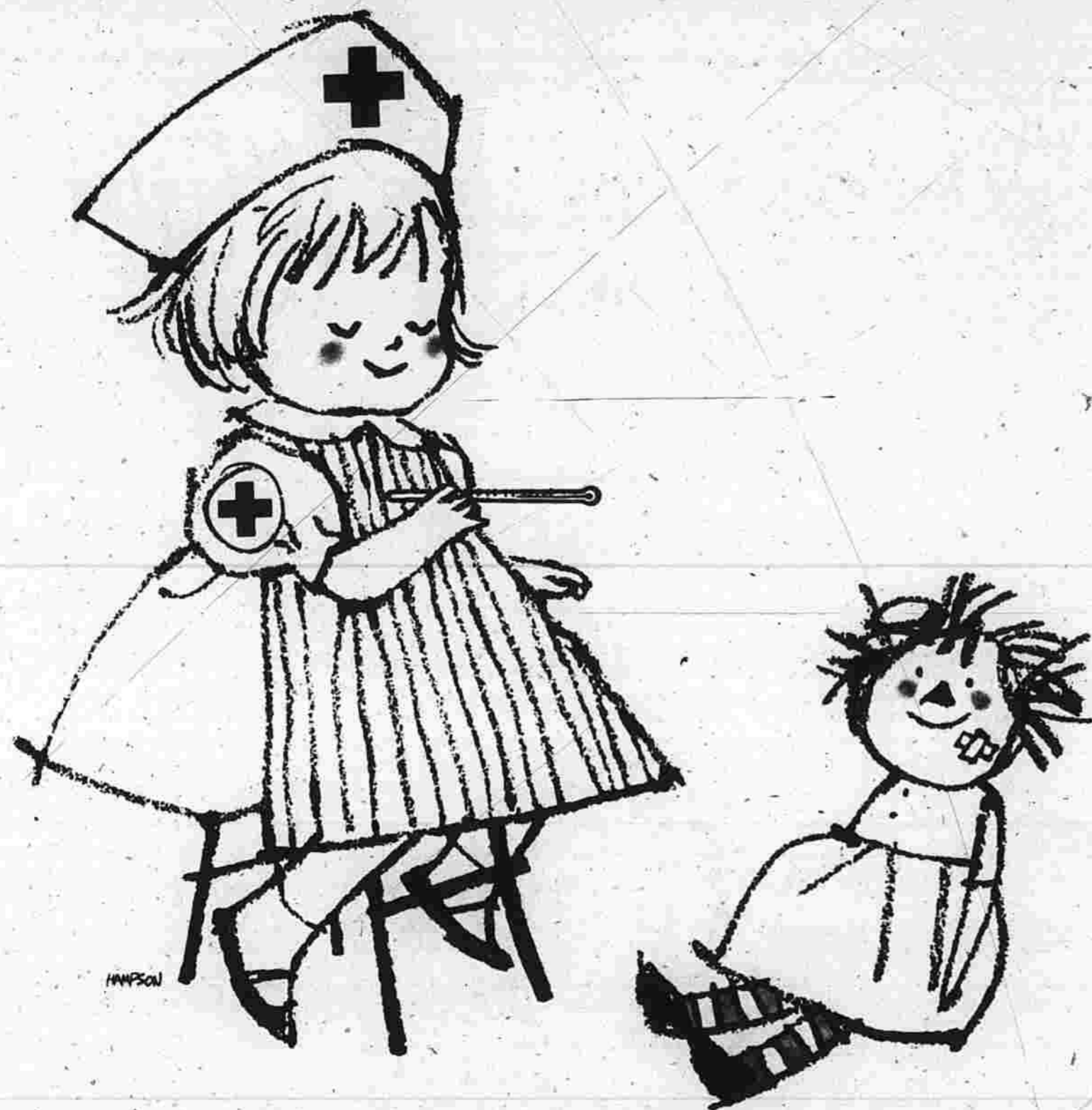
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GOOD THINGS HAPPEN WHEN YOU HELP



I ASK MYSELF...

BY SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE

Are actors inevitably egotists?

Inevitably. As George Bernard Shaw said of a celebrated stage star, "The trouble with him is that he's in love with his wife, and an actor can afford only to be in love with himself."

What differences do you see between Broadway and Piccadilly?

I regard England as my wife and America as my mistress.

How do you feel about sex?

Nostalgically.

Does your title affect your social life?

A knighthood inflates the cost of living beyond all belief. I suffer from what might be termed sir-tax. I consider myself a square at the Round Table.

Should a young man today become an actor?

No. There is too much competition. He should go into politics, where there is none.

Do you agree that too many modern actors are inaudible?

No. Boosted sounds on television and stereophonic movies create lazy listening. Why pin all the blame on actors?

Can you provide an example of unwilling audience-involvement?

Shaw found fault at rehearsal with the last-act explosion of "Heartbreak House" and demanded a bigger bang.

The stage manager assured him that on opening night there would be a bang to remember and accordingly warned the rest of the cast to that effect. When the cue came up, Edith Evans spoke the line, then prudently covered her face with her hands. Nothing happened. The audience was halfway out of the theater when a sudden, thunderous crash brought the ceiling down and sent two playgoers to the hospital. Shaw, for once, seemed satisfied.

What do you think of psychoanalysis in the theater today?

It's not new. Hamlet could have been a crazy mixed-up kid, maladjusted, emotionally unstable, and living in a broken home.

What is your advice to young actresses?

Watch cats!

What is your advice to young actors?

Try it on the dog. A dog reacts splendidly. Please him, frighten him, and anger him.

What is your opinion of television?

Like the polite curate in a celebrated Punch cartoon, who was asked by his rector, "How is your egg?" "Good in parts," he replied.

Do you watch yourself on television?

Not if I can avoid it, but an old movie of mine before bedtime works better than Seconal.

How are the best acting effects created?

Mostly by accident. Tree, whose memory was so undependable that he had a team of prompters concealed

about the stage, once played a blind man. On opening night, his fingers snapped constantly to signal the nearest prompter that help was needed. Yet Tree was unanimously praised for giving an inspired characterization, with its nervous twitch of the fingers and the attitude of strained listening, which the critics found to be typical of those unfortunate beings who cannot see.

Did you ever have a similar experience?

When I cut a finger just before going on at the Birmingham Rep. A hastily applied plaster kept that finger as stiff as a board throughout my performance. The critics, however, took it as an inspired bit of invention which they agreed quite made me an unusual and inspired actor.

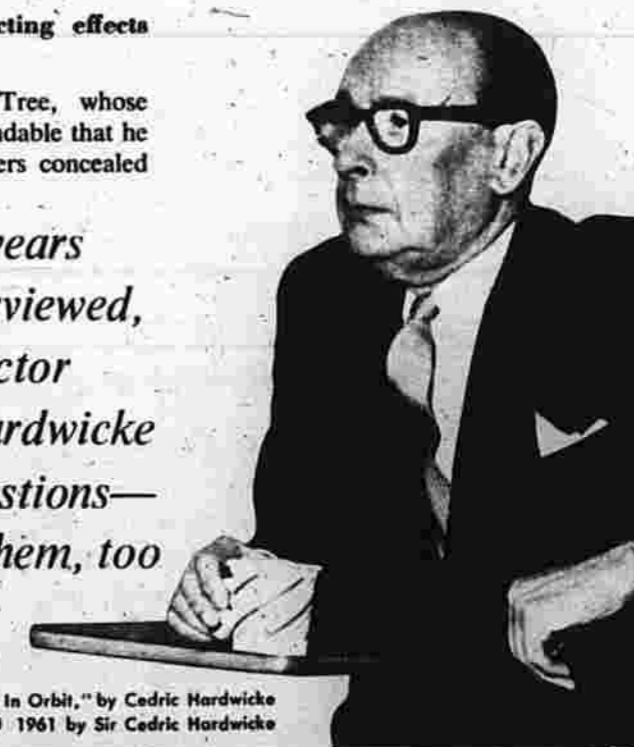
What is the most moving moment you remember in the theater?

Seeing Ellen Terry when she was close to eighty years old play the trial scene of "The Merchant Of Venice." As she approached Portia's "quality of mercy" speech, her face went suddenly bleak and lost. She struggled vainly for a moment, then moved down to the footlights. "I am a very silly old lady," she said, "I cannot remember what I have to say." Almost to a man, the audience shouted the lines and cheered as she smiled her thanks and returned to her place. She played the rest of the scene to an enthralled audience. *Continued*



After 50 years of being interviewed, famous actor Sir Cedric Hardwicke fires the questions—and answers them, too

Excerpted from "A Victorian In Orbit," by Cedric Hardwicke as told by James Brough. © 1961 by Sir Cedric Hardwicke



PHOTOGRAPHS BY BURR TEEGER



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With Gertrude Berg in the hit, "A Majority of One," now on tour.

I Ask Myself Continued

Your eeriest experience?

It happened in Boston, where I was directing Gertrude Lawrence in "Pygmalion" in a theater that stood next door to a movie house. One night, I opened the wrong stage door by mistake and stood petrified listening to myself deliver a long lecture—as Arnold of Rugby in the R.K.O. version of "Tom Brown's Schooldays."

What was the greatest shock you ever endured?

Seeing myself for the first time in the movies.

How many movies have you made?

Too many.

What about Hollywood?

I believe that God felt sorry for actors so He created Hollywood to give them a place in the sun and a swimming pool. The price they had to pay was to surrender their talent.

Has the theater as much scope as the movies?

No multimillion-dollar production can show you more than Shakespeare.

Are you bored by a long run?

When I started, there was no other way of earning a living in the theater. An amateur acts for his own enjoyment, a professional for the enjoyment of his audience.

What is the theater's greatest contemporary rival?

The drugstore, where you may get any mood or emotion in a pill.

What makes a good actor?

The ability to tell the audience more about the part he plays than another actor can. Similarly, if six artists paint a horse, the best of them is not the one who most realistically portrays the animal, but the man who on his canvas tells you something about horses that no other artist has told you.

Do you get the characters you play from life?

No; from imagination. A performance should be a portrait painting in depth rather than a photograph.

How do you choose a part?

I read the contract first.

How many plays have you appeared in?

Too few.

Have you enjoyed writing your memoirs?

Shaw must have the last word, since it provides the best answer. He liked to tell about a man whose ability to utter streams of curses used to hold all listeners spell-bound. The day came when this monumental blasphemer was compelled to move from his house. On the steep hill outside his former home, the tailgate of the moving van gave way, and everything he owned in the world went crashing down the street in rack and ruin. The neighbors gathered in tense expectation of what would be a star performance. But our hero only shook his head.

"I cannot do justice to this occasion," he sighed forlornly.

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The Happiest People

Continued from page 9

which has lately appeared "exposing" the suburban dream. No one will argue with the observation—made at firsthand—that "all is not sweetness and light around the barbecue pit."

But I would remind the critics that suburban life was a going concern for 40,000,000 of us before the great explosion of the '50s, the biggest migration in the shortest time in our history, when ten million people moved outside our cities. As in any migration, there have been in this one, too, the mistakes and maladjustments and heartaches that have provided the public with so much reading of late, all of it provocative, and some of it valuable.

MY ONLY CLAIM, on the basis of our nationwide investigation, is that the conditions of life as we know them in suburbia today are as favorable as one can find in the whole of America in this universal pursuit of happiness.

I should like to bring up two last points for the sake of their bearing on the suburban environment. In a separate investigation which we made on happiness as it has been experienced by those of 95 years of age and over, we found that exercise, done with regularity and not overdone, is habitual with many who live long, useful lives. There is no need to dwell, surely, on this advantage of the suburban environment, the opportunities for exercise which present themselves, unending and abundant, in all seasons, and over all weekends, whether with lawn mower, broom, or putter.

There is also an interesting correlation between unhappiness and radicalism. When we extended our investigation to France it was discovered that most of the persons who were communists fell into the "unhappy" categories set up by the test. Left-wing organizations have always had their greatest strength where the conditions for attaining happiness are least favorable.

In suburbia there are few radicals, few communists, few left-wing organizations—which is another way of saying that the vast majority finds life good in these communities.



Suburbia Today, March 1961

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garage **DOOR?**

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That is, unless you support the college of your choice today!

To know more about what the college crisis means, write for "The Closing College Door," Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, N.Y.

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Tying his own shoelaces... buttoning his coat... a willingness to pick up his own toys are some of the earliest indications of the way your child is going to accept responsibility... obey directions... carry a job through.

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Get A Strangle Hold On Crab Grass, *Now!*

Begin with an underground attack... follow up with a well-seeded, well-fed lawn.

BY JOHN BRIMER

UNLESS A MAN is completely indifferent to the appearance of his lawn (and to black looks from his lawn-loving neighbors), he will know after a single season what crab grass is: LAWN-ENEMY NO. 1. In practically all sections of the country we find its tentacles inching out, crab fashion, from the parent plant to root at stem joints and make new plants. It thus steals so much food and moisture from desirable grasses that they are crowded out from large patches of the lawn. Come autumn, we find the crab grass dying and turning brown—it is an annual—leaving a balding, scrofulous lawn for the entire winter.

In our parents' time nothing much availed in the fight to rid lawns of this pestiferous weed except hand-pulling, and that was a back-breaking job, to say the least. But science has come to the aid of the gardener, and now there are several effective treatments which either render the seed harmless or kill the plant itself. Because the chemicals used are selective, *only* crab grass is affected, while good, permanent grasses survive the treatment and go on to flourish without competition.

The most recent development in this field is called the "pre-emergence" killer, for when it is applied in spring the seeds are killed before germination, and thus no plants get started. Since several companies offer pre-emergence killers, we cannot give instructions but recommend that the manufacturers' directions be followed to the letter as to when and how to apply for best results. They will vary according to formula and climate. However, *NOW* is the time to acquire your pre-emergence killer so that it can be applied as soon as the recommended time arrives.

The good feature about these killers is that most of them may be safely followed after about three weeks with a sowing of blue-grass lawn mixture (or whatever grass you have chosen for your lawn), and these seeds will not be affected but will get a good start before the heat of the summer comes. These desirable grasses will cover the bare spots and also fill in between sparsely growing permanent grasses, so that the lawn thickens up and leaves little area for future infestations of crab grass. The best weapon in the fight is a *thick* lawn, well-fed and frequently cut.

Should you miss the boat with a pre-emergence killer, you

needn't despair. You can still get a strangle hold and prevent this year's crop of seeds from adding to next year's crab-grass woes. There are a good many post-emergence killers on the market which act on crab grass *after* it has sprouted. All should be applied in early summer, before seed has formed. You have a choice as to how to apply them: As dry granules, distributed with a mechanical spreader of the type used for sowing grass seed and applying lawn foods, or in soluble form—either powder or liquid—put on with a sprayer. Some of these chemicals may cause temporary browning or slight injury to permanent grasses, and of course

the crab grass will yellow and turn brown, but the good grasses will recover in a short time. Sometimes a repeat treatment may be called for where heavy seedings of crab grass are encountered or where plants missed in previous treatment have been sprouting. Possibly, a second year's treatment or at least spot application may be indicated, since crab-grass seed may lie dormant in the soil for several years.

However, once you have got rid of one year's crop of crab grass, the surest way to prevent its return is to sow *good* lawn grass and get it

established on bare spots and between the other grasses so that it will be thick and vigorous and leave no room for any future crab-grass crops. After the summer or post-emergence treatment, the most favorable time to plant the bare spots and to thicken the lawn is in late August to mid-September in northerly areas and a little later in milder climates. Keep the lawn well-watered after sowing so that the tiny plants of good grasses will get a healthy start. Don't be alarmed if you recognize any seedlings of crab grass—they are annuals, and they will die when winter comes, while the perennial lawn grasses will continue to grow roots long after the tops have ceased vigorous growth.

Give your lawn a good feeding in September so that it will go through the winter in good shape. Well-fed, late-fed lawns will be greener all winter and will get an early start in spring, too. Follow the instructions from the manufacturer of your crab-grass killer, watching carefully for a year or so and giving spot treatments as needed to eliminate crab grass from your garden. You'll have a fight, but you've got what it takes—fierce killers and good seed.

ILLUSTRATION BY ROY DOTY



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Exactly that happened recently to Peter and Victoria Jones, and Pipp Gillette, when their parents sent away for an \$87.50 mail-order burro to model for a book. When Simpson arrived, author Lee Jones of Pelham, New York, and photographer Guy Gillette of nearby Yonkers pooled their children and talents and added the charms of the burro to produce the season's most delightful children's book, called "Simpson."

The children were more-than-willing subjects for the free-wheeling and sometimes surprised camera. But Simpson's own hamming—from child-nuzzling to flower-trampling to clothes-chewing—won him a permanent place in the Joneses' hearts.

Originally intended to be returned to the mail-order house, Simpson has happily settled down with them. They call him "the model who stayed for dinner."



"They all went down to the station to meet him. He had large, gentle eyes and a soft gray coat. Simpson put his warm nose in Peter's hand."



BURRO

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GUY GILLETTE



"Sometimes he was a bucking bronco. Sometimes he was a fast cow pony. Sometimes he was a famous jumper. He played any game the boys chose."

"A few days later, the fun began. He let the children ride on his back. Riding a burro through sunny fields is so much fun."



"Peter said, 'Simpson can go to the market and carry groceries home.' Simpson liked his work."

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Suburbia Today, March 1961

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There are no sleeves to inhibit a free, easy swing in this striped cotton overblouse with its flattering cuffed collar; the knee twinkler pleated "skort" is in a rayon-and-cotton blend.



What to wear to a barbecue followed by bowling? This cropped-length jumper-top culotte is the answer, shown here in paisley-printed gold sharkskin with a coordinated gold blouse.



A busy day that includes a matinee, a bowling date, dinner party? This cap-sleeved shirtwaist with unpressed box-pleated skirt in pink silk will easily go to all these places, and it looks just as good with mink as it does with bowling shoes.

Photographed for *SUBURBIA TODAY* at Jersey Lanes, Linden, New Jersey; Orchard Twin Bowl, Skokie, Illinois; and Hollywood Legion Lanes, Hollywood, California.

For the very energetic, the smart overblouse and pleated skirt in Arnel sharkskin stays crisp and fresh enough, even after a 650 series, to dance till dawn.



Bowling In Style

WHETHER in the Mixed League (husbands welcome) or the Major League on Friday night or simply in the Tuesday Afternoon Homemakers' meeting (average 130), ladies on the lanes are looking wonderful these days. In keeping with the snappy new look in bowling establishments (where are the drab "alleys" of yesteryear?), bowling has become a dress-up affair. Top designers are turning out special tunics and leotards and gored skirts; women are adapting some of their own favorite sports clothes to meet their dress-up-to-bowl needs; and home sewers are busy running up their own, like the fashions you see on these pages.



This print and stripe suit in cotton sateen with a short, sleeveless overblouse, a box-pleated skirt, and a short jacket scores 300 wherever it is worn.

For further information on the fashions shown here, turn to page 51.

Suburbia Today, March 1961 49

NEW! Sure! Safe!

Rid

PREVENTS CRABGRASS

A single application *right now* prevents crabgrass all summer

It kills the sprouting seed
Contains no arsenic
Harmless to established grass



At last! A new, safe crabgrass control that really works... stamps out crabgrass before it gets a start... harmless to lawn grasses... contains no dangerous arsenic or other metallic poisons that can kill birds, harm pets.

New Rid—with Dacthal W-50—kills the sprouting seed... and lets you clean up your lawn at a sensible price. Put it on right now to make sure it's there and working when the seeds sprout. You'll prevent crabgrass all summer without expensive repeat applications as with other chemicals.

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SAVE \$1

on End-o-Weed Lawn Weed Killer and kill the rest of the weeds in your lawn

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 broadleaf weeds.

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rooting, springy turf,
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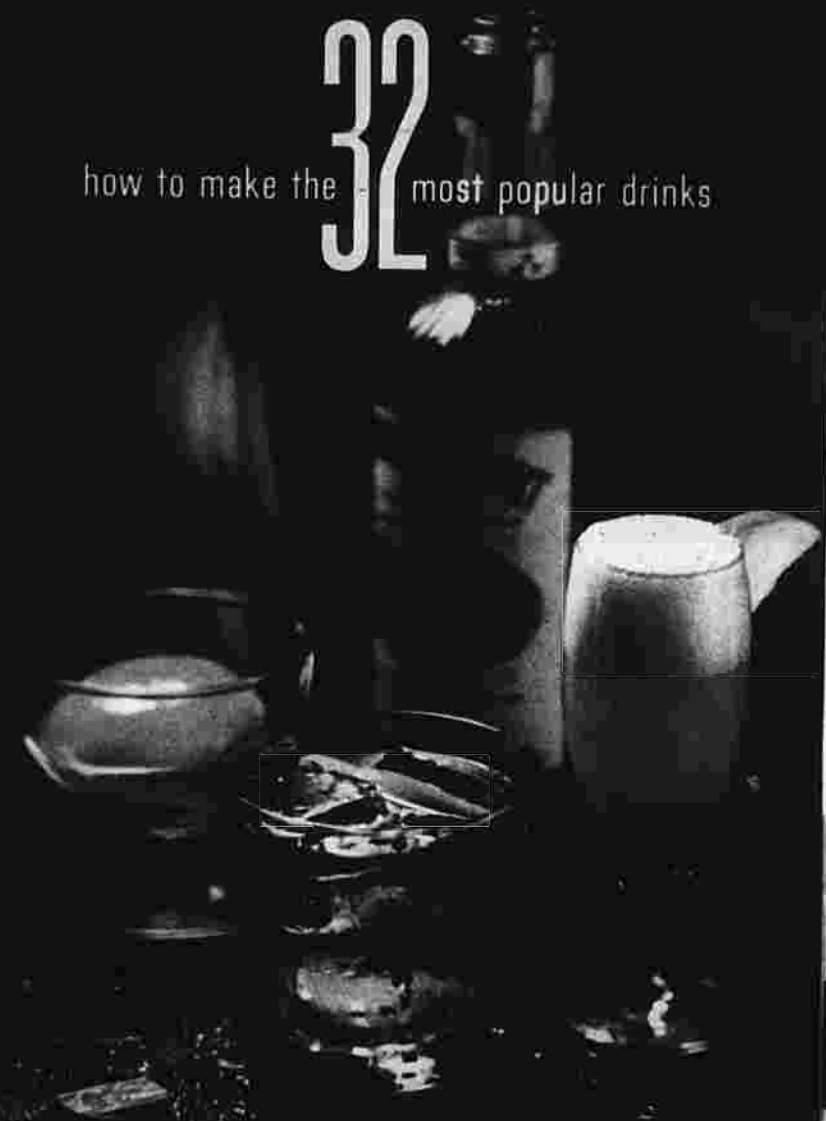
Every VitoGRO product used you have as promised or your money back. Complete guarantee printed on every bag.



Complete Nutritional Treatment
FOR GRASS

VitoGRO is a trademark of Bents & Company

how to make the **32** most popular drinks



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INGREDIENTS OF A GOOD PARTY

Test your party reflexes: When the guests knock, do your knees follow suit, 'cause of the mixing duties to come? Hold on! Here's hope for the host who'd like a helping hand at the cocktail-fixing hour. Now you can give—and get a kick out of—home parties with this goof-proof recipe guide at your side. Never again need you be shaken by a guest's request. Why, even a reading acquaintance with this drink roster breeds confidence. And well it might, for these pages contain not the oddball or the offbeat nip...but those most commonly called for. After long (and pleasant) research, we've arrived at the easiest-best way to fix each. Plus ways to vary these basic stand-bys for a change of taste.

and you need only a few basic liquors...

Most of these drinks can be made from just a few staple liquors... whiskey, gin, vodka, rum and Southern Comfort. S.C. is so versatile, its unique flavor adds new pleasure to old favorites. Not to mention the many popular drinks that can only be made the Comfort® way!

*Southern Comfort®



WHAT IS SOUTHERN COMFORT?

In the gracious days of the Old South, men had time for the finer things. One such man-of-leisure in New Orleans was disturbed by the taste of even the finest whiskeys. He took time to "smooth his spirits" with some rare and delicious ingredients... and Southern Comfort was born! The formula for this unique 100 proof liquor has remained a family secret to this day. We think you'll like it!

THE MAGIC FORMULA TO SUCCESS = MEASURING!

The best drinks are the result of exact measurements of the finest ingredients. Not even a highball should be mixed by the "eyeball" method. Here're the figures you can count on:

pony = 1 oz.
one jigger = 1½ oz.
dash = ¼ teaspoon.

*tips
from the
Experts*

WHAT KIND OF SUGAR IS BEST?

Some prefer the way powdered sugar blends with ingredients in certain drinks, even though it "clouds up" a bit. Finely granulated sugar makes a clearer drink. Take your choice, but put sugar in the shaker... first!



DON'T SKIMP ON THE ICE!

Use cracked ice for shaker drinks, lots of cubes for highballs. Avoid "stale" ice, with that "icebox taste."



WHEN TO SHAKE— WHEN TO STIR?

If a drink is made only with clear liquors, it requires only stirring with ice for proper mixing (the Stinger is one of few exceptions). Shake drinks with hard-to-blend ingredients like: fruit juice, eggs, cream or sugar... and give it all you've got!



CHILLED GLASSES— BETTER COCKTAILS!

Before mixing cocktails, fill glasses with cracked ice to cool 'em. When mixture's ready, dump ice, dry glasses—and pour.

SECRET OF THE FROSTED GLASS!

For "frosted" drinks, put wet glasses in the icebox, or bury in shaved ice. For the "sugar-frosted" glass, dampen rim of pre-cooled glass with slice of lemon, then dip rim in powdered sugar for a few seconds. Knock off excess.

INDEX

order in which drinks appear in guide

Comfort® Manhattan
Manhattan
Whiskey Sour
Toddy
Scotch 'n Comfort®
Comfort®
Old Fashioned
Old Fashioned
Whiskey Mist
Ward Eight
Rob Roy

*Southern Comfort®

Comfort®
on the Rocks
Dry Martini
Gin 'n Tonic
Tom Collins
Gimlet
Comfort® Sour
Bloody Mary
Margarita
Daiquiri
Screwdriver

Honolulu Cooler
Mint Julop
Cuba Libre
Planter's Punch
Milk Punch
Scarlett O'Hara
Alexander
Grasshopper
Crème de Menthe
Frappé
Stinger

Blue Blazer
Eggnog

special
flaming
desserts

Cherries Jubilee
Snowball Flambé
Burning Georgia

Comfort* manhattan



double duet for the whiskey set...



• MANHATTAN

¼ Italian (sweet) vermouth • ¾ bourbon or rye
dash Angostura bitters
Stir with cracked ice, strain. Serve with cherry.

• WHISKEY SOUR

¼ jigger lemon juice • 1 tsp. powdered sugar
jigger (1½ oz.) bourbon or rye
Shake well with cracked ice, and strain into glass. Serve with an orange slice and cherry.
Dour faces will smile when you serve a sour made with Southern Comfort; ¼ tsp. powdered sugar, and less lemon.

• TODDY

1 lump sugar • dash Angostura bitters
1 oz. water • 2 oz. bourbon, scotch or rye
Muddle sugar and bitters with water. Add ice cubes, pour in liquor, and top with a twist of lemon peel.
Next time you're hot for a toddy, try one using Southern Comfort instead of your regular whiskey.

• SCOTCH 'n COMFORT*

½ jigger (¾ oz.) each: water, scotch and Southern Comfort
Pour over cracked ice, add twist of lemon peel.

• PARMESAN PUFFS

Spread a mixture of mayonnaise and minced onion on bread rounds, sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and paprika; pop under broiler 'til the cheese melts.



Comfort* old fashioned



the Gaslight club, Chicago

Serve the drink that's setting a new fashion with Chicagoans. A shining piece in any crowd!

*dash Angostura bitters***

splash of plain soda

Jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort

Stir bitters and soda, add ice cubes and S.C. Top with twist of lemon peel, orange slice, cherry.

whiskey classics tried and true...

• OLD FASHIONED

1 lump sugar • dash Angostura bitters
splash of plain soda • jigger (1½ oz.) bourbon or rye
Muddle sugar and bitters with soda; add 2 ice cubes and liquor. Serve with an orange slice and cherry.



• WHISKEY MIST

Jigger (1½ oz.) either bourbon, scotch or rye
Fill Old Fashioned glass with shaved ice. Add liquor, twist of lemon peel, stir. Serve with short straw.
Make the mist on the "most wanted" list, with Southern Comfort.



• WARD EIGHT

½ oz. lemon juice • ½ oz. orange juice
2 oz. rye • 4 dashes grenadine
Shake well with cracked ice, and pour into glass without straining. Serve with an orange slice.

• ROB ROY

1 part Italian (sweet) vermouth • 2 parts scotch
dash Angostura bitters
Stir with cracked ice, strain; add twist of lemon peel.

• PRETZEL PICK-UPS

Slice stuffed green olives in half crosswise. Place on top of tangy cheese or luncheon meat cubes and spear together with thin pretzel sticks.



**Bitters optional

*Southern Comfort®

Comfort* on the rocks

Trader Vic's, San Francisco,
New York, Los Angeles, Havana



It's easy to keep any party off the clouds when you smooth the rocks with Southern Comfort.

Drop 1/2 oz. Southern Comfort into an Old Fashioned glass with cracked ice or ice cubes. Add juice of lemon, just, stir.

Comfort* sour

Hotel Mark Hopkins,
San Francisco

When a drink reaches the top in the Golden Gate City, it's party time. It's time to get down.



gin...the long and short of it...



● DRY MARTINI

1/2 French type (dry) vermouth • 1/4 dry gin

Stir with cracked ice, strain, add green olive or pearl onion. For a Vodka-tini, use vodka, omit the gin.

● GIN 'n TONIC

juice & rind of 1/4 lime • tonic water
jigger (1 1/2 oz.) dry gin

Put lime, gin, ice cubes in 8 oz. glass, stir. Fill with tonic. Go Mexican—omit the gin—viva tequila!
I ain't no sin to skip the gin, when you use Comfort* instead.

● TOM COLLINS

1 tsp. powdered sugar • 1/2 jigger lemon juice
jigger (1 1/2 oz.) gin • plain soda

Dissolve sugar in juice, add ice cubes, gin, soda, stir.

● GIMLET

3 parts dry gin or vodka • 1 part Rose's Lime Juice

Shake well with cracked ice, and strain into glass.

● CELERY BOATS

Mash avocado. Season to taste with lemon juice, salt, grated onion. Put mixture in 2-in. celery stalks; add "sails" of potato chips and toothpicks.



4 with a boost of juice...

● BLOODY MARY

1 jigger (1 1/2 oz.) vodka • 2 jiggers tomato juice
1/2 jigger lemon juice • dash Worcestershire sauce

Salt and pepper to taste; shake with ice and strain.

● MARGARITA

1 oz. Cuervo tequila • 1/4 oz. Triple Sec
1 oz. lime or lemon juice

Shake with cracked ice. Moisten glass rim with fruit rind, spin rim in salt. Sip over the salted edge.

● DAIQUIRI

juice of 1/2 lime or lemon • 1 tsp. powdered sugar
jigger (1 1/2 oz.) light rum

Shake with cracked ice 'til shaker frosts, and strain.

Avoid the humdrum, eliminate the rum, and make your Daiquiris with Southern Comfort—only 1/2 tsp. sugar, juice same as above.

● SCREWDRIVER

2 oz. vodka • orange juice

Put two ice cubes into a six-ounce glass. Pour in the vodka, fill with orange juice and stir.

Try your next screwdriver with a new twist. Make it with 1 1/2 oz. Southern Comfort instead of the usual vodka.

● SURPRISE CUBES

Cut salami or other prepared or canned luncheon meat into cubes. Spread with cream cheese and roll in chopped parsley. Stick with toothpicks to serve.



Southern Comfort

honolulu cooler

Royal Hawaiian Hotel,
Waikiki Beach, Honolulu, Hawaii

If you're in the mood for a drink with a tropical twist, this is the one for you. It's a blend of flavors that will refresh you.

juice ½ lime
lemonade pineapple juice
2 oz. Southern Comfort

Fill tall glass with cracked ice; add lime juice, Southern Comfort. Fill with pineapple juice and stir.



scarlett o'hara

Antoine's Restaurant,
New Orleans

This drink is as enticing as the South's hospitality, as cosmopolitan as the French Quarter.

juice ½ fresh lime
¾ oz. Ocean Spray cranberry juice
1 oz. Southern Comfort

Shake well with cracked ice and strain into glass.



tall measures of pleasure...



• MINT JULEP

Several mint sprigs • 1 tsp. sugar
dash water • bourbon

Crush mint and sugar with water in a 12-ounce glass. Fill to top with cracked ice, pour bourbon to ½ inch of top. Stir until outside of glass is frosty.

Juleps jump for joy when you treat them to Southern Comfort and forget about the bourbon and sugar.

• CUBA LIBRE

juice and rind of ½ lime • cola • 2 oz. rum

Squeeze lime over ice cubes in tall glass and add rind. Put in rum, fill with cola and stir.

Viva la revolución! Out goes the rum, in comes Southern Comfort.

• PLANTER'S PUNCH

juice of ½ lemon • juice of ½ orange
4 dashes Curacao • 2 oz. Jamaica rum

Shake and strain into tall glass filled with shaved ice, stir. Decorate with fruit, serve with straws.

• MILK PUNCH

1 tsp. sugar • 3 oz. rich milk
jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort

Shake with cracked ice, strain; dust with nutmeg.

POLYNESIAN PULLOVERS

Wrap canned water chestnuts in slices of bacon and fasten with toothpicks. Bake until the bacon is crisp, in a 350° oven (for about twenty minutes).



finish dinner with a flourish...

• ALEXANDER •

½ oz. fresh cream • ¼ oz. creme de cacao
jigger (1½ oz.) gin or brandy

Shake well with cracked ice and strain into glass.

For an Alexander you'll acclaim "The Great," switch from brandy to ¾ oz. Southern Comfort when you make this drink.

• GRASSHOPPER

¾ oz. cream • 1 oz. white creme de cacao
1 oz. green creme de menthe

Shake well or blend with cracked ice and strain.

• CREME DE MENTHE FRAPPE

1 oz. green creme de menthe

Pour into glass full of shaved ice, add short straws.

Change your colors and make your frappe a different way—with Southern Comfort—for a "Golden Glow" frappe.

• STINGER •

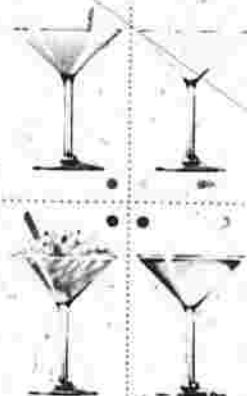
2 parts brandy • 1 part white creme de menthe

Shake well with cracked ice and strain into glass.

Brandy's dandy unless Southern Comfort's handy... makes a stinger that's a humdinger.

• SAUCY SHRIMP DIP

Mix 1 can tomato soup, 1 cup mayonnaise, ¼ cup sweet pickle relish, 1 hard-cooked egg (finely chopped), 1 tsp. grated onion, ½ tsp. mustard.



*Southern Comfort®

cherries jubilee

The Grand Old Southwestern
New Year, Lincoln's Golden Door

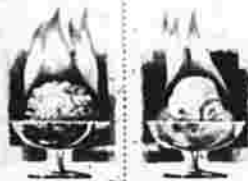


When you light up, too, when
you pour the greatest drink,
shine down a special occasion.

It's just what they mean
to get into the
100 White Star only
100 Southern Comfort
100 of them.

The cherries, juice, and Kero
pour over each small portion. Add
Southern Comfort. Ignite and
ladle over individual servings of
vanilla ice cream. Serves four or six.

flaming finales...



- **SNOWBALL FLAMBE**
vanilla ice cream • toasted coconut
Southern Comfort

Roll individual ice cream balls in coconut, place
in dishes. Ignite tablespoon of Southern Comfort;
ladle over ice cream. (Blow out flame before
eating, please!)

- **BURNING GEORGIA**
2 peach halves • ½ oz. Southern Comfort
vanilla ice cream or whipped cream

Place peach halves in dish and add ice cream or
whipped cream. Ignite Southern Comfort in spoon
and ladle over top. (Real Southern hospitality!)



- **BLUE BLAZER**
½ white creme de menthe • ¼ Southern Comfort

Pour creme de menthe in cordial glass, float
Southern Comfort on top and ignite. When flame
dies, let glass cool and serve. Sure beats after-
dinner mints!



- **EGGNOG**
1 qt. dairy eggnog mix • ½ pt. Southern Comfort

Pour chilled ingredients into punch bowl. Beat the
mixture and dust with nutmeg. (Amount serves ten.)

special offer!

Save ½ on all three sizes of these NEW Southern Comfort Steamboat Glasses

Stunning blue and gold steamboat motif sparkles
even before you add your favorite beverage!
Beautiful basic glasses; no advertising on them.

① New LONG DRINK glass

Practically indispensable! For Collins, cooler or
hi-ball and every other tall favorite.

Set of 8 glasses \$3.50
(12 oz. size) \$7.95
VALUE!

② DOUBLE Old Fashioned glass

An all-purpose favorite with the generous host!
Inviting for hi-balls, on-the-rocks, even coolers.

Set of 8 glasses \$3.50
(1½ oz. size) \$7.95
VALUE!

③ New ON-THE-ROCKS glass

Smart way to serve liquor and mists! Doubles as
a generous frappe glass.

All 8 glasses
Set of 8 glasses (8 oz. size) \$3.50
plus a matching MASTER \$7.95
MEASURE glass* (3 oz. size) VALUE!

④ matching MASTER MEASURE glass

This single glass enables you to ^{Sold} alone
pour all correct measures: ¼ oz. \$50
(½ jigger), 1½ oz. (jigger), 2 oz. each
(double) and 3 oz. (triple).

⑤ NEW! GAY COCKTAIL "STEAMBOAT" NAPKINS



Cheery napkins say "Smooth Sailing," are color-
mated to glasses in blue, gold and black. Two
plump packs of 40 each, for the price of postage
and handling alone. \$1.00 value, only 25¢

Order items desired by number and send check or money order to:
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how to make the **32** most popular drinks



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"THE WAY I HEARD IT"

by John Gruber

I know there are people around who believe I don't know what I'm talking about. In some of my reviews, and no I'm going to tell you something about the job of being a critic. This is not in any sense an apology, but rather an attempt to get people to understand my job, or the job of any music critic, for example.

In the first place, I don't believe you should take criticism too seriously, and many people do. You cannot make up your own mind as to whether or not you liked something, you are actually committed until you have read the review. This is wrong. They have read a professional review the next day. This is wrong. Make up your own mind and stick to it.

A critic's job primarily is to see that the public gets the money's worth. In most cases today it does, and very few scathing reviews are seen today. I mean that Wagner's *Lohengrin* was presented at the Opera House last evening, the given was poorly supported. That is what a critic writes, by the way. The critic has another obligation to his readers, and that is to educate them. In his review, he should point out both good and bad points that may escape the person who attends with less experience than the professional reviewer. The question is not so much, "Was it good?" rather, "Could it have been better?"

When the critic points out spots that could be improved, he does his readers, and at the same time he is trying to help the performer. Most performers, I'll admit, don't profit by the observations, but merely take advantage that their shortcomings have been publicly exposed. But some actually take the advice.

Eachmanment for a example

Death Camp Survivors Will Accuse Eichmann

(Continued from Page One)

were made to obliterate the mass graves of the Jews. Eichmann and the other 68 Jews opened the graves, ground up the bones and scattered the fragments over the fields.

The other 26 witnesses—those who did not meet Eichmann in person—presumably will testify to various actions with which they had first-hand experience and for which he is held accountable.

Eichmann's chief counsel is Dr. Robert Servatius, 68, a widely known West German lawyer.

He says he has not yet decided whether he will put Eichmann on the stand. Servatius also said he has not yet made up his mind about cross-examining the state's witnesses.

It is generally believed that he at least will open his defense on legal points.

The first of the state's witnesses, Eichmann is being tried. It is called the "Nazi and Nazi Collaborators (Punishment) Law," was passed in 1950 and was made retroactive.

The fact that Eichmann was brought to Israel, the prosecution, is expected to counter by citing court rulings that the circumstances in which accused man is brought to justice do not affect the validity of the trial.

The argument that the acts were committed in the name of the state is also being made.

Trial Starts Tomorrow

of which Eichmann was accused was the presence of one of the judges on the panel, Dr. Benjamin Halevy, a previous lawyer connected with Eichmann, the judge referred to as "the devil's lawyer." Servatius is expected to argue that Halevy is prejudiced against his client.

Jerusalem's Community Center has been converted into a courtroom. It can accommodate 749 spectators. About two-thirds of these will be newspaper, radio and television reporters from 35 nations.

Closed-circuit television will be used in the proceedings to a huge press room beneath the courtroom, or other parts of the building.

The first of the state's witnesses, Eichmann was transferred last week to a nearby building, a carefully concealed place outside Haifa. He had been in custody since May 1960.

In the courtroom he will be blindfolded to protect his identity. Army Israeli soldiers will be stationed around the building, the entire building is ringed with heavy steel mesh fences. At night batteries of searchlights flood the nearby streets.

Eichmann has dictated or written 4,000 typewritten pages of transcript for use in his trial.

Cof C for 4% Sales-Use Tax

(Continued from Page One)

will require a larger budget, "with all elements... paying their fair share." However, it urged, "any increase should be severely limited and every economy accomplished."

In backing the sales-use tax, the Chamber statement points out that such taxes were designed to be the state's "major revenue booster" and during 1960 made up 34.6 per cent of the total general fund revenues.

"Connecticut's sales and use tax is one of the fairest in the nation containing all provisions and practical exemptions for the necessities of life, including food, clothing and children's clothing. We must point out at the same time that increasing the sales tax and other taxes compound the cost to business which is already paying more than 15 per cent of the total revenue derived from sales and use taxes."

Explaining other stances, the Chamber position is:

On Highway Revenues: It agrees with the Moxley Committee (Connecticut Economic Planning and Development Committee, 1960) that "the industrial development of Connecticut will require extensive expenditures for highways from current revenues" but is opposed to diversion of highway user revenues to the general fund.

On Education Aid: It is for \$30 million in town grants-in-aid, and increased state attention to the needs of higher education for both University of Connecticut and vocational/technical institute facilities. A portion of such cost should be borne by the state, tuition and fees rates.

Sheinwold on Bridge

CUT COMMUNICATIONS BETWEEN OPPONENTS

By Alfred Sheinwold

Even when your trump suit is so weak that you cannot afford to draw trumps, give some thought to the other side of the coin. It may be even worse to leave the trump alone.

When this hand was played in the Open Pair Championship a few weeks ago, in Denver, the players were afraid to draw trumps because they had a trump suit that was not a trump suit.

One player, but ineffective was the first club, run three diamonds to discard a club, and then lead the singleton spade from dummy.

This allowed East to rise with a diamond ruff. West returned a club and was in position to over-ruff. Declarer on a club led by East later on. The defenders got one spade and four trump tricks.

Other elements of the hand:

Lead Spade—East

The best line of play for South is to lead the singleton spade from dummy as early as possible. If East wins and returns a club, there is still time to cash top diamonds and get rid of a club.

Now, however, declarer must be sure to draw trumps. It is unlikely that the defenders will be able to draw three rounds of trumps. If they do, they will have to get at least one round of trumps out of the way to stop the defense from drawing four trump tricks.

As it happens, this round of trumps clears the way for East to win with the king of trumps and

Board Interested in Junior High Plan

The possibility of sending Columbia to Columbia was 53 cents per mile and \$4.52 per pupil as compared with the state average of 48 cents per mile and \$3.42.

This was explained somewhat by the fact that the Columbia is a sparsely settled town, which tends to make it more costly to transport. Transportation is provided for practically all students here, where in many places a great number of them walk to school.

Guidance Director Vlasta Lee Fyne of Windham High School has visited the school system at Columbia. He distributed cards to be filled in with the pupils' choice of subjects for next year.

Personal Note

Mrs. Thomas Augustin and two young sons of Syracuse, N. Y. are visiting in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Tibbits of Lake Rd.

Manchester Evening Herald Columnist, correspondent Mrs. Donald T. Squires, telephone ACademy 5-8455.

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GRAPEFRUIT INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS 6:49c

FULL 1-LB. BOX

SMITH'S PEA BEANS 10c ea.

or **GREEN SPLIT PEAS**

PRINCE ELBOWS or **THIN SPAGHETTI** 5 1-LB. PKGS. \$1

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COF C for 4% Sales-Use Tax

(Continued from Page One)

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On Education Aid: It is for \$30 million in town grants-in-aid, and increased state attention to the needs of higher education for both University of Connecticut and vocational/technical institute facilities. A portion of such cost should be borne by the state, tuition and fees rates.

Sheinwold on Bridge

Even when your trump suit is so weak that you cannot afford to draw trumps, give some thought to the other side of the coin. It may be even worse to leave the trump alone.

When this hand was played in the Open Pair Championship a few weeks ago, in Denver, the players were afraid to draw trumps because they had a trump suit that was not a trump suit.

One player, but ineffective was the first club, run three diamonds to discard a club, and then lead the singleton spade from dummy.

This allowed East to rise with a diamond ruff. West returned a club and was in position to over-ruff. Declarer on a club led by East later on. The defenders got one spade and four trump tricks.

Other elements of the hand:

Lead Spade—East

The best line of play for South is to lead the singleton spade from dummy as early as possible. If East wins and returns a club, there is still time to cash top diamonds and get rid of a club.

Now, however, declarer must be sure to draw trumps. It is unlikely that the defenders will be able to draw three rounds of trumps. If they do, they will have to get at least one round of trumps out of the way to stop the defense from drawing four trump tricks.

As it happens, this round of trumps clears the way for East to win with the king of trumps and

STATE

ENDS TONIGHT

8:10 O'Clock—4:45-6:00, 8:00

Shows At 5:15-5:10

KONGA

IN COLOR

Plays at 7:30 and 9:50

THE HAND

Wed. "World of Suzie Wong"

BUSHNELL

TWO STORIES Sat. April 29

Matinee 2:30—Evening 8:30

MIRACLE OF SAINT THERESE

ONCE UPON A MATTRESS

KING DONOVAN

Full Prices: Eve. 50c, Ork. or 1st Bal. \$5.50, 2.00, 1.50; 2nd Bal. \$4.50, 3.00, 2.50, 2.00; 3rd Bal. \$3.50, 2.50, 2.00, 1.50; 4th Bal. \$2.50, 1.50, 1.00, 50c. Mat. 50c, 40c, 30c, 20c. All orders promptly filled. Make checks payable to and mail with stamped return envelope for

BURNSIDE

THE GREAT ANTIPOD

Weds. "REN-HIEB" at 8 P.M.

5:15 6:30-10:30

NORMAN'S

445 HARTFORD ROAD

SALE of 3 ROOM OUTFITS!

Buy On Easy Terms UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY Free Delivery FREE STORAGE TILL WANTED

The "HOLLYWOOD" 3 ROOMS \$297 PAY ONLY \$10 DOWN

The "ARISTOCRAT" 3 ROOMS \$497 PAY ONLY \$25 DOWN

The "COLONIAL" 3 ROOMS \$397 PAY ONLY \$20 DOWN

10-Pc. SECTIONAL GROUPING \$229 IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY

• Graceful curved 8-piece Sectional Sofa • 2 Lamp Tables • 2 Table Lamps • 2 Throw Pillows.

7-Pc. LIVING ROOM \$197 IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY

• Early American Sofa • Matching Lounge Chairs • 2 Lamp Tables • 2 Table Lamps • Coffee Table.

7-Pc. MODERN BEDROOM \$139 IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY

• Popular Bookcase Headboard Bed • Sturdy Double Dresser • Mirror • Rooney Chest • 2 Boudoir Lamps • Mattress • Box Spring.

9-PIECE DANISH WALNUT BEDROOM \$229 IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY

• Bookcase Headboard Bed • Spacious Chest of Drawers • Double Dresser • Mirror • 2 Bed Pillows • 2 Boudoir Lamps • Mattress • Box Spring.

7-PIECE DINETTE INCLUDED WITH 3-ROOM OUTFIT \$154 IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY

• 4 Piece Panel Bed • Rooney Chest of Drawers • Double Dresser • Mirror • 2 Boudoir Lamps • 2 Bed Pillows.

5-Pc. DINETTE INCLUDED WITH 3-ROOM OUTFIT

Dinette consists of mat and stain resistant top table and four matching plastic covered chairs.

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445 HARTFORD ROAD, Near McKEE

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 - SATURDAY TILL 7

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TOP GRADE U.S.D.A. CHOICE

lb. 99c

Sliced Beef Liver 39c

—Fresher By Far... Produce—

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MUSHROOMS FANCY WHITE lb 49c

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF

GRAPEFRUIT INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS 6:49c

FULL 1-LB. BOX

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or **GREEN SPLIT PEAS**

PRINCE ELBOWS or **THIN SPAGHETTI** 5 1-LB. PKGS. \$1

175 East Center Street Phone MI 3-1126

The Baby Has Been Named...



Parks, Teri-An, daughter of Spec. 4 and Mrs. Roger H. Parks, stationed with the U.S. Army in Stuttgart, Germany. She was born March 29 in Stuttgart. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Shaw, 630 Lydell St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parks, Chesire, Conn.

Yones, Matthew Owen, son of Atty. and Mrs. Harvey A. Yones, 9 Brent Dr., Vernon. He was born March 22 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Yones, Newington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Yones, Washington, D. C. He has four brothers, Michael, 2 1/2; Billy, 4 1/2; Danny, 5; and Tommy, 2.

Berube, Robert Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Berube, 145 Orchard St. He was born March 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Napoleon Dube, Quebec, Canada. His paternal grandfather is Bruno Berube, Quebec, Canada. He has a sister, Michelle, 4.

Shaw, Daniel Mark, son of Rep. and Mrs. John F. Shaw, 40 Phelps Rd. He was born March 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kummel, West Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Z. F. Shaw, 25 Boston St. He has two brothers, Martin, 4, and Kevin, 2; and a sister, Christine, 2.

Black, David Lester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Black, 514 Wehrle St. He was born March 24 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Jean Demetria Black, Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Black, Bloomfield. He has a sister, Diane Marie, 14 months.

Black, Peter Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Black, 1 Brent Dr., Vernon. He was born March 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith, Hancock, N. H. His paternal grandfather is Mrs. R. B. Black, Dublin, N. H. He has two brothers, Daniel, 3, and Paul, 3 1/2.

Roberts, Linda Betty, daughter of Mrs. D. J. Roberts Jr., 75 Fair Dr. She was born March 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Roberts, Vernon. She has two sisters, Lorraine, 5, and Wendy, 3 1/2.

Traban, Christopher Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Traban, 44 Burke Rd., Rockville. He was born March 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Cecilia Traban, New Bedford, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Alexina Traban, New Bedford, Mass. He has three brothers, Thomas, 9; Philip, 7; and Glenn, 4; and a sister, Deborah, 10.

Lardner, David Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lardner, 57 Prospect St., Rockville. He was born April 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Spartzes Nepi, Rockville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Lardner. He has a sister, Marianne Elizabeth, 21 months.

Gardner, Craig Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Gardner, East Lake Shore Trail, Glastonbury. He was born April 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, Taunton, Mass. He has a brother, Christopher John, 2 1/2.

Tommasi, James Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephen Tommasi, 122 Boston St. He was born March 28 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Tommasi, 122 Boston St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. William, 11; John, 10; and Stephen, 8; and three sisters, Mary, 7; Joan, 5; and Susan, 2.

Anket, Steven Philip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Katz, 9 S. Haverton St. He was born March 27 at St. Sinal Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Dickinson, Westford, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Katz, Bloomfield.

Katz, Judith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Katz, 9 S. Haverton St. She was born April 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Japollone, Providence, R. I. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Katz, Bloomfield.

Brombacher, Barbara Lynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Brombacher, 25 Orchard St. She was born April 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Linwood C. Wiley, Wenham, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brombacher, Brooklyn, N. Y.

McGinnis, Shawn Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Richard McGinnis Jr., 1500 South Main St. He was born April 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Albert, Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. Alice Frankland and John McGinnis, both of Chicago, Ill.

Fortier, Debbie Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Fortier, Lakewood Park, Coventry. She was born April 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Spicer, 90 Coleman Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fortier, New Bedford, Mass.

Pyka, Stephen Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Pyka, Brewer St., North Coventry. He was born April 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pyka, 72 Dunes St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Wittmann, North Coventry.

Graham, Lori Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Graham Jr., 1208 Sullivan Ave., Wagonville. She was born March 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Graham, Thomaston, Conn. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Graham, Enfield. She has a brother, Jeffrey, 6; and a sister, Mary, 2.

TV-Radio Tonight

Time	Station	Program
6:00	WABC-TV	6:00-6:30 News (in progress)
6:30	WABC-TV	6:30-7:00 News
7:00	WABC-TV	7:00-7:30 News
7:30	WABC-TV	7:30-8:00 News
8:00	WABC-TV	8:00-8:30 News
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BUGGS BUNNY



PRISCILLA'S POP



BONNIE



SUDD SAXON



BUZZ SAWYER



MICKY FINN



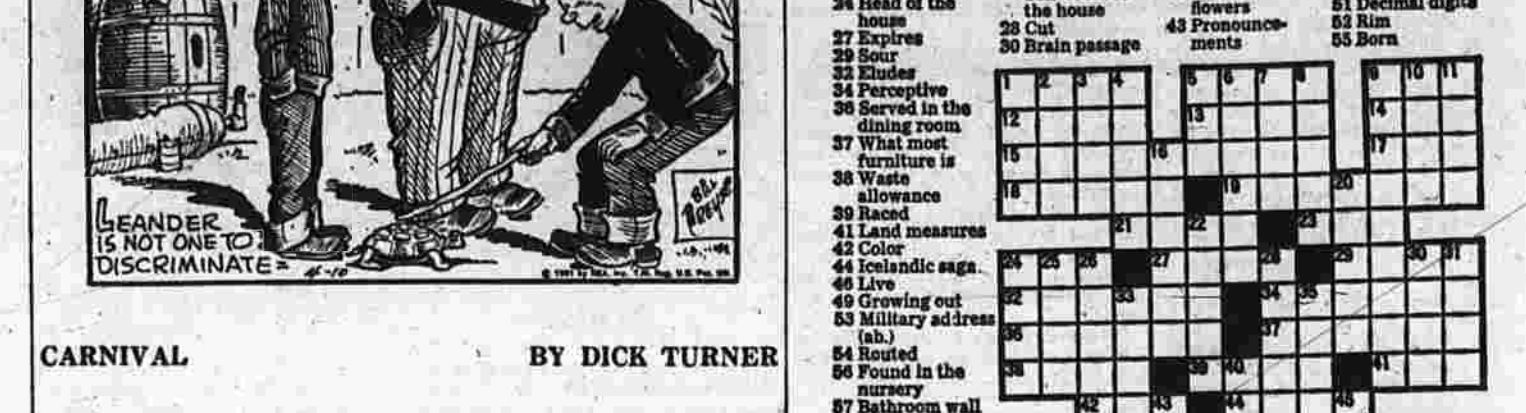
MR. ABERNATHY



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



CARNIVAL



SHORT RIBS



LITTLE SPORTS



B. C.



MORTY MEEPLE



CAPTAIN EASY



JEFF COBB

Rev. Felix Davis Named Second Church Pastor

The Rev. Felix M. Davis of the Kensington Congregational Church will become pastor of Second Congregational Church, 44 Housatonic St., Monday.

The Rev. Mr. Davis will succeed the Rev. Arnold W. Tozer, who resigned Dec. 31, 1960, to become pastor of Union Congregational Church in Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y.

The Rev. Mr. Davis received approval for the post at a special meeting of the congregation after yesterday's service, which he conducted. He will not preach his first sermon until June 4, because of prior commitments at the Kensington church.

He received a B.A. degree at Wesleyan University in Middletown and a B.D. degree at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He received clinical training at Andover Newton Theological Seminary and did graduate work at Hartford Seminary.

He was ordained into the ministry in 1954 at Park Congregational Church in Springfield and has served as pastor there for three years.

In 1957, he became minister of Kensington Congregational Church. He and his wife have two daughters, Sarah Jane, 6, and Jennifer, 4.

The congregation also voted yesterday to approve the constitution of the United Church of Christ, a union of the Evangelical Reformed and Congregational churches.

Beverly Leonard Given Showers

About 55 guests were present at a miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Miss Beverly Leonard, 180 Pleasant St., yesterday afternoon.

The shower was given by her grandmother, Mrs. William Leonard, 180 Pleasant St., and her mother, Mrs. Barbara Leonard, mother and sister, respectively, of the bride-to-be.

Two other showers were held in Miss Leonard's honor recently.

Mrs. John A. White was hostess at a kitchen shower at her home on Graham Rd., Wapping, Miss Carol Magnan, 350 E. Middle St., who will be maid of honor, gave a personal shower at her home. Attending her were Miss Carol Lefebvre of French Rd., Bolton, Miss Barbara Leonard, and Miss Donna Kloter, 166 Loomis St., who will be bridesmaid.

Miss Leonard and Colin Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fox, 31 Edgerton St., will be married April 22 at St. James Church.

Verplanck PTA Will View Play

"According to Size" by Nora Stierling will be presented by the Little Theater of Manchester for the Manchester Mental Health Association at the Verplanck PTA tomorrow night.

Three troupes from the Little Theater have appeared before the club and PTA's under the auspices of the Mental Health organization. Tomorrow's performance will mark the final appearance of one-act plays for this season, since the Little Theater goes into rehearsal immediately for "Time of the Cupid" which will be produced May 20, 26, 27 at the Bowdoin School Auditorium.

"According to Size" includes its cast Betty Lundberg, Phyllis Hennessey, and Mary Bonham. A science exhibit of pupils' projects will be on display at the school auditorium from 7 to 8 preceding the meeting.

For Honest Economical Repairs on Radio, TV, Stereo, Phonographs, Appliances

Potterton's
Phone ME 8-4537
130 Center St.—Cor. of Church

Saturday Crash Injures Driver

Two persons received slight injuries and one was arrested just before noon Saturday on N. Main St., east of the Tolland Pike intersection, Robert H. Stone, 17 of 32 Church St., suffered a cut on his forehead, while a passenger in his car, Roger Carpenter, 21 of 81 Foster St., complained of a neck ache. Both refused medical attention at the time.

Stone was arrested and charged with failure to drive in an established lane. Police said Stone's car struck a heavily damaged car, which had stopped suddenly in front of him, the rights to avoid a car which had stopped suddenly in front of him. Stone was told to appear in Circuit Court, Manchester, on April 20.

Three other accidents occurred during the weekend. There were no additional injuries or arrests.

Car being driven by Thomas J. Quinn, 18 of 59 Grandview St., and by Bernard J. LaPointe, 40 of 57 in King's parking lot late Saturday morning.

HERE ARE MORE SAVINGS...

LAMB SALE

LOIN CHOPS 89¢ SAVE 40¢ PER POUND
RIB CHOPS 79¢ SAVE 20¢ PER POUND
SHOULDER CHOPS 69¢ SAVE 20¢ PER POUND
LAMB COMBO 29¢ SAVE 16¢ PER POUND

STOCK YOUR FREEZER... SAVE CASH AND TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS!

LAMB SHANKS 29¢ SAVE 16¢ PER POUND
NECKS OF LAMB 29¢ SAVE 16¢ PER POUND
LEGS OF LAMB 55¢ SAVE 14¢ PER POUND
LAMB PATTIES 39¢ SAVE 20¢ PER POUND

FLORIDA SEBAGO POTATOES 8 lbs 49¢
FRESH FLORIDA CUCUMBERS 3 for 25¢

DOUBLE TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

Prices effective at your Manchester Grand Union thru Wednesday, April 12. We reserve the right to limit quantities—Manchester Shopping Paradise VISIT OUR TRIPLE-S STAMP REDEMPTION CENTER—180 MARKET SQUARE, NEWINGTON—OPEN THURSDAY 9 to 9 ALL REDEMPTION CENTERS CLOSED MONDAYS.

150 Hear Tales of Civil War Era

About 150 adults and children visited the Little Junior Museum yesterday to view Civil War exhibits and ask questions of Mrs. Joseph Handley, a Civil War scholar and fifth grade teacher at Robertson School.

Mrs. Handley was dressed in apparel of the 1863 period, including a brown berghite dress trimmed in velvet, with brown velvet blouse jacket which belonged to the sister of her grandmother. Completing the Civil War period outfit were a brown velvet toque hat and shawl.

Mrs. Handley's grandfather, Matthew Greer, served as a captain in the Union Army. He fought at Antietam and was taken prisoner during the Battle of the Wilderness and interned at Andersonville prison. Capt. Greer was rescued by a sergeant in his company, Mike Kelly, aboard a flatcar, and recovered in a hospital in Annapolis, Md. For many years, Mrs. Kelly was a guest at her grandparent's farm in Newington, Conn., where Mrs. Handley spent summers during her girlhood and absorbed a lot of Civil War lore. She also attended the quadrennial Grand Encampment at Gettysburg with her grandfather. In later years, Mrs. Handley lived in Baltimore, Md., and toured most of the battlefields of the Civil War.

Boys exhibited interest chiefly in King's parking lot late Saturday morning.

Budget Workshop For Board Today

The first of many workshops on the 1961-62 budget will be held tonight by the board of directors in the dining room of the Community Y at 8 o'clock.

Directors will consider the proposed \$364,812 fire department fund, the \$502,666 water department fund, the \$207,386 sewer department fund, the \$87,996 parking meter fund, the \$8,600 dog license fund and the \$12,600 Whiton Library fund.

These sums have been recommended by General Manager Richard Martin.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

As through that suffers made a new discovery that "Piles" have caused to be a problem?

The secret is in a new invention (Bio-Tens)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is new and is in opposition of almost every other in the same Prescription #8. At all drug centers.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

COMING THURSDAY - APRIL 13 - 11:00 A.M. to 7 P.M.

THIRD ANNUAL AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FESTIVAL

SPONSORED BY SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH AT THE CHURCH HALL NORTH MAIN ST. AT NORTH STREET

PROCEEDS TO THE BUILDING FUND

ALL THE PANCAKES YOU CAN EAT! \$1

11:00 A.M. to 7 P.M.

● PANCAKES ● MAPLE SYRUP ● SAUSAGE ● COFFEE ● MILK

ADULTS \$1.00—CHILDREN UNDER 18, 50¢

PRIZES AWARDED IN CHILDREN'S COLORING CONTEST

FREE PACKAGE OF AUNT JEMIMA BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX TO EACH LADY

The Following Merchants Wish The Second Church Well On Its Pancake Festival 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. Thursday

BILLIE'S BEAUTY SHOP
JULIA BOST, Prop.
COMPLETE BEAUTY CULTURE
HAIR STYLING — PERMANENT WAVING
22 DEPOT SQUARE — MI 3-7978

CLARENCE H. ANDERSON
INSURANCE
74 EAST CENTER ST. — MI 9-4553
"INSURE TODAY — TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE"

DON WILLIS GARAGE
SPECIALISTS
WHEEL ALIGNMENT—BRAKE SERVICE
GENERAL REPAIRING
18 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER—MI 9-4531

COMPLIMENTS OF LENOX PHARMACY

PILGRIM MILLS
FABRICS FOR ALL AT CHENEY HALL AT LOW, LOW MILL PRICES
SALESROOM HOURS: Every Day Noon to 8 P.M.—Saturday 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
CHENEY HALL, 174 HARTFORD RD., NEXT TO KING'S

BOB HAYES ESSO
TUNE-UP . . . COMPLETE
LUBRICATION and MINOR REPAIRS
484 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST—MI 9-9975

W. B. DICKENSON
PLUMBING and HEATING CONTRACTOR
TELEPHONE MI 9-6726

GERICH'S Service Station and Garage
GENERAL REPAIRING FRONT END ALIGNMENT AND WHEEL BALANCING
1082 TOLLAND TURNPIKE—SUCKLAND
TELEPHONE MI 9-8023

Shady Glen Dairy Bar
You Can Taste The Quality
Routes 6 & 44A Manchester, Conn.

VISIT **PLANTLAND ON THE PARKWAY**
DIVISION OF C. R. BURR—NURSERIES

Baseball's Newest Experiment Gets Test Today

President to Throw Out First Pitch

New York, April 10 (AP)—Baseball's most revolutionary experiment of the century—a 10-team major league—was scheduled to get under way in the nation's capital today when the brand new Washington Senators inaugurate the American League season against the Chicago White Sox.

The American League, which beat the National to expansion by one year, has the field to itself today provided the weather cooperates. Everybody is ready, including President Kennedy, who is slated to throw out the first ball. Also anxious to get going are rightshander Earl Wynn of the White Sox and Detroit Tigers, who will attempt to pick the red of the way.

The Senators, who will play at Griffith Stadium yesterday. Should the weather hold, the game will be pushed back to Tuesday when the White Sox and Detroit Tigers will attempt to pick the red of the way.

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The Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

First day on the farm home after a two-week business trip to Florida's West Coast. A tanned Earl Yost, home from a winter's stay in Sarasota, Fla., admitted it was hard to get back into harness after soaking up the sunshine the past three months.

The entire 10-player field must start over again (at 11:30 a.m. EST), but based on Yost's canceled activity, players' four-stroke lead may fold under Palmer or pressure.

When the lightning-etched blue-green field was unveiled on August 10, 1959, it was a masterpiece of design and color. The field was a masterpiece of design and color. The field was a masterpiece of design and color.

Final Masters Round Starts Over After Rain

Four Stroke Player Edge Remains Same

Augusta, Ga., April 10 (AP)—Chesley challenger Gary Player and caddy defending champion Arnold Palmer face a delayed final go for the Masters golf title today after a rainstorm postponed yesterday's scheduled last round.

The entire 10-player field must start over again (at 11:30 a.m. EST), but based on Yost's canceled activity, players' four-stroke lead may fold under Palmer or pressure.

When the lightning-etched blue-green field was unveiled on August 10, 1959, it was a masterpiece of design and color. The field was a masterpiece of design and color.

Celts Two Games Up, Rookie Sanders Stars

St. Louis, April 10 (AP)—The Boston Celtics, just one game from another pro basketball crown, have their "best team—ever" and one reason is the club's only rookie, Tom (Satch) Sanders.

Bob Cousy, the Celtics' great backer in his 11th season, put it this way: "This is the best basketball team ever assembled. We didn't have Sanders and (Jungie) Jim Losier, no better than seventh of the deep Celtics. But he's shooting 50 percent from the field against St. Louis and 24 percent from the Eastern final with Syracuse. This tops the team for player action. Next is veteran Bill Sharman, who averaged 18.5 points in five years."

"He has the confidence now," Cousy said. "Satch always had fine touch but this is a new touch. If you don't have the confidence," he said, "you can't play."

A native New Yorker, the 22-year-old Sanders is grateful to Auerbach and the Celtics. "I've given Boston a 2-1 grip in the best-of-seven series going into the fifth game tomorrow night," Sanders said. "I'm glad to be here. I can do the job."



Senators, Pirates Exhibition Kings

New York, April 10 (AP)—Washington's expansion-created Senators, representing the nation's capital with make shift hand of rookie hopefuls and veteran cast-offs, opened the baseball season today as American League exhibition champions.

The expanding Senators, joining the new Los Angeles Angels in the new 10-team AL lineup, wound up the pre-season ring yesterday with a 10-3 record despite a 6-0 loss to Boston in a rain-shortened 3-inning contest.

The World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates, scheduled to begin defense of their title Tuesday, finished atop the national standings with an 18-11 mark although losing to Philadelphia 4-2 in their final prep.

In 10 games, Minnesota beat Baltimore 7-2, San Francisco whipped Cleveland 5-2 in a 2 1/2-hour game, and the White Sox suffered a broken nose when hit by Red Sox rightshander Billy Muffet, pitching for the first time since being sidelined with a sore arm three weeks ago. The key show for Boston were two-run doubles by Don Buddin and Jim Paganelli.

The Senators were hit to three hits by Red Sox rightshander Billy Muffet, pitching for the first time since being sidelined with a sore arm three weeks ago. The key show for Boston were two-run doubles by Don Buddin and Jim Paganelli.

Scandias Win, Play at Home Next Sunday

On the strength of two excellent passes by Howie Gorman and the all-around excellent defensive play of Scandia's linebackers, the Bulldogs defeated the Gremio Lancers 2-1, in their yesterday afternoon game at the Scandia Club in Ludlow, Mass.

Gorman set up both goals scored by the Nutmeggers who tallied twice in each half. Scandia's backfield, meanwhile, limited the Bay State offense to one point in the first half. The Bulldogs' defense was practically flawless, with only a few errors.

Scandia led 1-0 at halftime as the Bulldogs scored on a 16-yard pass from Gorman to Howie Gorman. The Bulldogs' defense was practically flawless, with only a few errors.

400 Turn Out Despite Cold For Fish Derby

Despite the 38 degree temperature more than 400 youngsters, many accompanied by their parents, took part in the Recreation and Parks Department's annual fishing derby held at Globe Hollow from dawn until noon last Saturday. For the most part, the fishing was good and many youngsters were able to bring home a fish, as some 200 were.

Prizes donated by Nassif Arms Sporting Goods Co. and Manchester Fishing and Supply Co. were presented to the youngsters catching the largest fish in each category, bass, blue heads, blue gill, perch and pickerel.

The derby was divided into two age groups, one through 9, and 10 and over. The youngsters were divided into three separate categories, bass, blue heads, blue gill, perch and pickerel. The derby was divided into two age groups, one through 9, and 10 and over.

Writers Protest Arena Seat Plan

New Haven, April 10 (AP)—The Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance has lodged a complaint with the Connecticut Athletic Conference over seating arrangements at the New Haven Arena.

The Alliance said that several newsmen covering the CIAC Class A high school basketball championship at the arena were themselves deprived of reserved seats for the public.

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Machen, DeJohn Principals Tonight In Syracuse Fight

New York, April 10 (AP)—Middleweight contender Gene Machen, 20, is scheduled to fight a 10-round bout for a September title match with heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson in the main event of a card at the Syracuse, N. Y., tonight at the Syracuse Arena.

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Parade Welcomes Orioles

Baltimore, April 10 (AP)—Baltimore baseball fans enthusiastically awaited a new American League team as they were to welcome the Orioles home today with a mid-morning parade and a downtown parade.

The Orioles finished second to the New York Yankees last year for their best showing since returning to the major leagues in 1954, and the fans hope they can get all the way to the top.

Alumni League to Register

An important registration for the Alumni League to determine the need for expansion or the possibility of a new organization is being held in the city of Manchester.

The registration is being held in the city of Manchester. The registration is being held in the city of Manchester.

AMESITE DRIVES

★ FIRST IN QUALITY ★ FAIREST IN PRICE ★ FASTEST SERVICE

Experience the Best Guarantee

The THOMAS COLLA Co.

PAVING CONTRACTORS MI 9-5224

JA 2-5750

"NOT AFFILIATED WITH ANY OTHER PAVING COMPANY"

ALLING'S Cotton Sweet Socks

2 pair for 99c

977 Main St., Manchester

30-MINUTE FREE INSTALLATION MUFFLERS

ALL MARKS SAVE

SEAT COVERS

NEW BIKE DEPT.

We repair all makes. You use your old bike as a trade-in.

TRIPLE STORES

881 MAIN ST.—MI 9-9771

Suffield No Match For Manors, 111-52

Storming into a 33-6 first quarter advantage, Green Manors' hot shooting basketball team routed the 111-52 Suffield team in their Farmington Valley League Tuesday afternoon in Suffield. The winless host team went down to its 16 consecutive loss.

Moore Sets Sights On Joe Brown Bout

Los Angeles, April 10 (AP)—Featherweight champion Joe Moore, who has been in training for several months, is expected to fight a 10-round bout with Joe Brown in Los Angeles on Saturday night.

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CONSTRUCTION LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Manchester	15	2	.882
Sturbridge	10	7	.588
Plainville	10	8	.556
Sturbridge	8	10	.444
Wethersfield	8	12	.400
Suffield	0	16	.000

GOODYEAR Custom Super Cushion 100% COLD RUBBER RECAPS

GOODYEAR Custom Super Cushion 100% COLD RUBBER RECAPS

ANY SIZE 7.95*

It doesn't take hard work or expert skill to transform a frustrating lawn into a satisfying one. It doesn't even take a lot of time. In just one afternoon you can keep crabgrass from plaguing you again this year, and plant that better lawn you want. The answer to crabgrass is HALTS®. It lies in wait, kills crabgrass as it sprouts. Yet HALTS lets good grass sprout unharmed, so you can sow all-terrain Scotts seed the same day. Non-burning TURF BUILDER® completes the job, gives new and established grass the protein-building nutrition it needs to thrive.

Ask us about the Scotts guarantee... a better lawn or your money back!

Manchesters Leading Scott Dealers

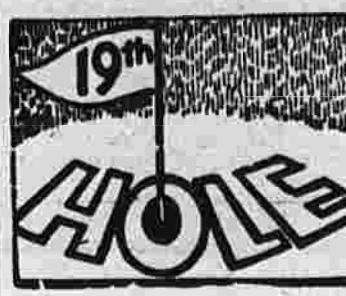
LARSEN'S BLUSH HARDWARE, INC.

34 DEPOT SQUARE, MANCHESTER 793 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER

PHONE MI 9-5274 PHONE MI 9-4121

FOR PROMPT FREE DELIVERY FOR PROMPT FREE DELIVERY

Bring your lawn problems to our Lawn Program Advisors. They have the know-how and the experience to help you achieve the kind of lawn you want.



Country Club

SATURDAY

SELECTED NINE

Claw A—Ed Sauri 31-28, Jim Horvath 31-29, Einar Lorenzen 31-29, Class B—Walt Leggett 34-28, Frank Obronaki 34-28, Class C—Tommy Truesdell 35-11, Dave McCombs 40-11-29, Bill Bengatort 37-3-28, Low Gross—Einar Lorenzen 74, Blind Bogey—Frank Obronaki 81.

SUNDAY

BEST 11

Class A—Doc McKee 65-3-62, Ray Gordon 68-5-50, Class B—Ray Warren 78-13-65, Steve Johnson 78-8-62, Class C—Dan Culler 84-18-66, Tom Stamford 86-20-66, Low Gross—Doc McKee 72, Boston Garden, Einar Lorenzen 90, Jerry Beaulieu 90.

Ellington Ridge

SATURDAY

PLAY SIX HOLE, 13 HANDICAP

Stullman Keith 17, Jake Honnon 18, Ted Ryan 25, Blind Bogey—Lou Beecher 76, Billman Keith 76, Pete Nakken 74.

SUNDAY

BEST 11 HOLES, 2 1/2 HANDICAP

Jake Honnon 13-13-38, Lou Culler 16-16-38, Jerry Allen 76, Henry Abrah 76, Fred Neumann 76, Al Grohler 75, Pete Nakken 75, Lon Cianculli 75, Ray Belier 75, Jack Rusler Jr. 75.

BRITISH AMERICAN CLUB

Club	W	L	Pct.
Arden	37	28	.567
Portsmouth	33	35	.486
Blackpool	29	41	.413
Linfield	27	33	.449
Clevedon	22	38	.367



Special Offer

Halts

Controls crabgrass

Doesn't harm the grass you need

GOODYEAR

Custom Super Cushion 100% COLD RUBBER RECAPS

ANY SIZE 7.95*

It doesn't take hard work or expert skill to transform a frustrating lawn into a satisfying one. It doesn't even take a lot of time. In just one afternoon you can keep crabgrass from plaguing you again this year, and plant that better lawn you want. The answer to crabgrass is HALTS®. It lies in wait, kills crabgrass as it sprouts. Yet HALTS lets good grass sprout unharmed, so you can sow all-terrain Scotts seed the same day. Non-burning TURF BUILDER® completes the job, gives new and established grass the protein-building nutrition it needs to thrive.

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PHONE MI 9-5274 PHONE MI 9-4121

FOR PROMPT FREE DELIVERY FOR PROMPT FREE DELIVERY

Bring your lawn problems to our Lawn Program Advisors. They have the know-how and the experience to help you achieve the kind of lawn you want.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. HOURS 9:15 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
COPY CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVT. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10:30 A.M.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified or "Want Ads" are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser should read his ad the FIRST DAY IT APPEARS and REPORT ERRORS to the first next issue. The Herald is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement and then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of an advertisement will not be corrected by "make good" insertion.

YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED
Dial MI 3-2711

Lost and Found
1. Business Services Offered 13
2. Automobiles for Sale 4
3. Personal 3
4. Building Contracting 14
5. Real Estate Opportunity 37
6. Typist 18
7. Dogs-Birds-Pets 41
8. Motorcycles-Bicycles 11

Radio-TV Repair Services

CONNIE TV and Radio Service, 125 Main St., 2nd floor. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call MI 3-1315.
MORTENSEN TV Service, 125 Main St., 2nd floor. Call MI 3-1441.
PHILO COMMUNICATIONS, 125 Main St., 2nd floor. Call MI 3-1441.
TELEVISION SERVICE, 125 Main St., 2nd floor. Call MI 3-1441.

THREE OUGHTA BE A LAW



BY FAGALY AND SHORTEN

HOUSEHOLD HOODS 51
RIGHT-PIECE mahogany dining room, excellent condition. \$95. MI 3-2144.
A P.R.E.E. G.I.P.T. WITH ANY PURCHASE FOR THE WIFE ONLY. — GET A FREE 3 ROOM FURNITURE SET FOR ONLY \$444. Included in this 3 room outfit is a bedroom, living room and kitchen, rug, lamps, tables, mirror, washstand, chairs, etc. Includes a few other items to complete the home. We included free of charge a 21 inch television set. — GET A FREE 3 ROOM FURNITURE SET FOR ONLY \$444. — GET A FREE "MOHAWK" 212 RUG WITH ANY LIVING ROOM SET FOR ONLY \$149. Hundreds of gifts await you. With a gas and range you get a free breakfast set, with a rug you get a free rug, with a washing machine you get a free dining set, with a mattress you get a free bed, with a refrigerator you get a free space door. Terms to suit you. See them all.

Household Goods 51

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Apartment-Flats 63

THREE ROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment with shower. Call MI 3-2144.
ROCKVILLE — Two rooms nicely furnished. Call MI 3-2144.
CONVENTRY — Three large rooms, bath, heat, refrigerator, parking. Call MI 3-2144.

Business Locations For Rent 64

STORE FOR RENT on Spruce St. Call MI 3-2144.
LARGE ONE-ROOM all-conditions office. 105 Main St. Call MI 3-2144.
EXCELLENT spot for any business or office. Call MI 3-2144.

Houses For Sale 72

PRINCETON — 67-7 room colonial with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, built-in kitchen, garage. Call MI 3-2144.
WATERBURY — 11-room colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, built-in kitchen, garage. Call MI 3-2144.
ROCKVILLE — 7 room cape with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, built-in kitchen, garage. Call MI 3-2144.

Houses For Sale 72

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Rockville-Vernon

Flaherty Action on Tax Post Criticized by GOP Chairman
Town Republican Chairman... Flaherty's criticism... GOP Chairman's response...

Public Records

Warren Deeds
Frank Gambolosi to John F. Donohue, property at 224 Spring St., Rockville, Conn. \$10,000.
Merrill D. and Madeline K. Colton to Donald F. and Margaret M. Anderson, East Hartford, property of 1000 Main St., East Hartford, Conn. \$10,000.

Special Ladies' Plain Dresses

EXPERTLY DRY CLEANED AND FRESHENED
WHEN QUALITY CLEANING COUNTS, COUNT ON...
NEW SYSTEM LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS
44 HARRISON STREET—MI 3-7138
Branches: 409 Main St. and 501 Hartford Rd.

Business Services Offered 13

CUSMA APPLIANCE SERVICE—Repair all makes refrigerators, washers, washing machines, dryers, ranges, oil and gas burners. 125 Main St., 2nd floor. Call MI 3-1441.

Millinery Dressmaking 19

DRESSMAKING and alterations in ladies' clothing, children's laundry. 281 E. Center St., 2nd floor. Call MI 3-2144.

Help Wanted—Female 35

PRIVATE secretary to vice president of national real estate in land development corporation. Headquarters in Manchester. Reasonable salary. Excellent benefits. Company, Write Box G, Herald.

Articles For Sale 45

LEONARD W. VOYT, Jeweler, 125 Main St., 2nd floor. Call MI 3-1441.

Diamonds—Watches 48

LEONARD W. VOYT, Jeweler, 125 Main St., 2nd floor. Call MI 3-1441.

Fertilizers 50-A

CLEAN COW MANURE, Delivered. 125 Main St., 2nd floor. Call MI 3-1441.

Household Goods 51

TORO LAWNMOWERS at reduced prices. Ride, rotary, reel models. Call MI 3-2144.

Wanted—To Buy 58

WE BUY, SELL or Trade any used furniture, appliances, etc. Call MI 3-2144.

Rooms Without Bath 59

TWO BEDROOMS, furnished, with kitchen, private entrance. Call MI 3-2144.

Rooms For Rent 65

FOR LEASE—Manchester, 20 Franklin St., 8 room home. Call MI 3-2144.

Houses For Sale 72

\$12,800—SIX ROOM, full basement, central air conditioning, large living room, large kitchen, garage. Call MI 3-2144.

Public Hearing on Sewer Rates

IN ACCORDANCE with the provisions of the Charter for the Town of Manchester, the Board of Directors will hold a public hearing on the proposed sewer rates for the year 1961.

Notice

SCHEDULE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS on the proposed sewer rates for the year 1961.

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TWO BEDROOMS, furnished, with kitchen, private entrance. Call MI 3-2144.

Rooms For Rent 65

FOR LEASE—Manchester, 20 Franklin St., 8 room home. Call MI 3-2144.

Houses For Sale 72

\$12,800—SIX ROOM, full basement, central air conditioning, large living room, large kitchen, garage. Call MI 3-2144.

Public Hearing on Sewer Rates

IN ACCORDANCE with the provisions of the Charter for the Town of Manchester, the Board of Directors will hold a public hearing on the proposed sewer rates for the year 1961.

Notice

SCHEDULE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS on the proposed sewer rates for the year 1961.

Business Services Offered 13

CUSMA APPLIANCE SERVICE—Repair all makes refrigerators, washers, washing machines, dryers, ranges, oil and gas burners. 125 Main St., 2nd floor. Call MI 3-1441.

Millinery Dressmaking 19

DRESSMAKING and alterations in ladies' clothing, children's laundry. 281 E. Center St., 2nd floor. Call MI 3-2144.

Help Wanted—Female 35

PRIVATE secretary to vice president of national real estate in land development corporation. Headquarters in Manchester. Reasonable salary. Excellent benefits. Company, Write Box G, Herald.

Articles For Sale 45

LEONARD W. VOYT, Jeweler, 125 Main St., 2nd floor. Call MI 3-1441.

Diamonds—Watches 48

LEONARD W. VOYT, Jeweler, 125 Main St., 2nd floor. Call MI 3-1441.

Fertilizers 50-A

CLEAN COW MANURE, Delivered. 125 Main St., 2nd floor. Call MI 3-1441.

Household Goods 51

TORO LAWNMOWERS at reduced prices. Ride, rotary, reel models. Call MI 3-2144.

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