

Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ended May 7, 1959 12,917

About Town

The Manchester branch of the Y.W.C.A. will hold its 25th anniversary celebration...

The Lady of the Most Holy Mother

The Lady of the Most Holy Mother Circle has elected the following officers for the coming year...

The Following Officers Have Been Elected

President: Mrs. Robert Young, Secretary: Mrs. Robert Young, Treasurer: Mrs. Robert Young...

Scribner Named Parley Official

Regional Scribner, presiding minister of the Manchester congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses...

Pembroke Brunch Planned May 17

The Hartford Pembroke Club will hold a brunch at the home of Mrs. Alfred Brundage...

Domestic Violence in Bible at 7:15

The program will be climaxed by the playing of the 'Domestic Violence Through God's Kingdom'...

Having a Party? Why Not Serve Stuffed Slices of Royal Ice Cream?

FLAVOR OF THE MONTH CHERRY BLOSSOM... Royal ICE CREAM CO.

Earle S. Rohan Agent

Earle S. Rohan, agent for Hartford Road-Marketers, 100 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

DON'T Throw Things

Don't throw things away still plenty of wear left in them... SAM YULYES

FOOD SALE Saturday, May 9

HALE'S STORE... WE TWO GROUP... 23 OAK STREET

Wm. Dickson and Son

PAINTING and DECORATING... 30 OAK STREET

IT'S INSULATION TIME

FIBERGLAS... GLASS WOOL INSULATION CO.

CAMERAS

FILM-FLASHES DISCOUNT PRICES... ARTHUR DRUG

REMEMBER MAMA

MOTHER'S DAY, SUNDAY - MAY 10th. GIFT TOILETRIES For Mother. Yardley Spray Cologne \$2.00, Chanel No. 5 Cologne \$5.50 to \$5.50, Lanvin My Sin Cologne Spray \$5.00, Coty Bath Powder \$1.75, Tweed Bath Powder \$1.50, Evening Paris Set \$1.00, Revlon Lipstick \$1.25, Revlon Intimate Spray Mist \$3.00.

Van Raalte GLOVES. Washable fabric gloves in short to longer lengths in nylon or double woven cotton. \$2.00 to \$3.50 pr.

HANDBAGS. Are Sure To Be Appreciated. New summer all white or floral trim. Many styles in genuine leather and the New Softie style. Colors: White, pastel, black, navy and red. \$2.98 to \$7.95 ea.

GIFT HOSIERY For Mother. First quality nylon hosiery in full fashioned and seamless styles. \$1.15 Alba Dark Seam Sheer, \$1.35 Alba Semi Service, \$1.99 Arwright Seamless Sheer, \$1.99 60 Gauge Self Seam Sheer, \$1.50 Non-Mend Sheer and Semi Service, \$1.35 and \$1.65 Hanes Seamless Sheer, \$1.35 and \$1.50 Alba Seamless Sheer.

HALE'S STORE HOURS: OPEN MONDAY ALL DAY 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. TUESDAY 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

AMPLE FREE PARKING AT THE REAR OF OUR STORE. MANCHESTER CONN. CORNER MAIN and OAK STREETS.

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Manchesters SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION. 1007 Main Street, near North Street

the new Lion-Hearted CHRYSLER '59

Beautiful LINGERIE IS SURE TO THRILL ANY MOM. Choose a gift for Mother from our large assortment of full length gowns, shorties, slips or pajamas in 100% nylon, nylon-dacron-cotton blend.

CHORCHES MOTORS. Your Chrysler Dealer. MANCHESTER, CONN.

Reds Free 7-Year Plan for U.S.

Helmstedt, Germany, May 9 (AP)—Communist East German today released Emory A. Vaughan, an American civilian pilot who had been detained since March 27.

Nikita Says Soviet Has Bomb Stock

London, May 9 (AP)—Moscow Radio said today that Soviet Premier Khrushchev told visiting West German editors eight hydrogen bombs would be enough to put West Germany out of action.

Suburbia Today In Herald Today

None of them disarmed formally from President Eisenhower's administration as a result of the Russian atomic bomb test.

Russian Arms Held Equal to American

Washington, May 9 (AP)—Congress has been told the Soviet Army has equipment about as good as that of the United States and five times as much of it.

Frost Cautions On Moon Trip. Limits of Man

Carlisle, Pa., May 9 (AP)—Post Robert Frost says Americans are too fearful of scientific discovery that man, in his scientific quest, should never forget the moon, should never forget the moon.

Police Hold 6 For Smuggling At State Prison

Hartford, May 9 (AP)—Six persons have been charged in a smuggling case at the State Prison at Waterbury.

Firemen Never Forget Plea from Old Buddy

New York, May 9 (AP)—Cries of second-hand religious statuary being arriving again in the fire of Ryukyus island.

Accused Man Cleared by Lie Detector Test

Washington, May 9 (AP)—A quick lie detector test has cleared a Texas union leader of charges in an alleged murder plot.

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Coast-to-Coast Party Lauds Harry Truman

New York, May 9 (AP)—The nation's Trumanites today lauded Harry S. Truman as the greatest of all presidents.

News Tidbits

Crew member killed and five others escaped injury near Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., in spectacular air collision of two air force jet bombers.

New Delegate

Archbishop Agostino Vagnoni, the Vatican's new apostolic delegate to the United States, is shown on his arrival in New York yesterday from Europe.

The Weather Forecast of E. H. Weather Bureau

Clear, occasional showers this afternoon. Fair and cool tonight. Increasing cloudiness and mild Sunday.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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BUSINESS

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CRUCIAL VARIETY QUALITY SERVICE
EQUIPMENT PARTS (over and rebuilt) ACCESSORIES SUPPLIES
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Always At Your Service For
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180 Spruce St.
Open Saturdays Only 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. During May
Week Of May 4 Open 3 to 6 P.M. Daily

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Try our new "Take Home Service" Call MI 9-4484
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SEATING FOR OVER 100 PEOPLE

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Specializing in the finest cuts and meats in town.

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HOW STRONG IS YOUR INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO?
We feel that you might profit by having one of our experienced investment specialists examine and re-evaluate your present portfolio.
There is no obligation on your part and you can be sure of an objective analysis of your holdings in the light of individual company standings, current economic conditions and market outlook.
Our long experience and extensive Research facilities are at your complete disposal. If your present holdings appear to meet your personal investment objectives, we will tell you so. If your portfolio requires re-evaluation, we will make specific suggestions.
EDWARD W. KRASNIC, Manager
SHEARSON, HAMMILL & Co.
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• Aluminum Roll Up Awnings
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181 WEST CENTER ST.
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TOO LITTLE! TOO LATE!
Will this be your comment tomorrow? Not if you check with us today for your complete insurance coverage.
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OUR GLAMOUR GIFT CERTIFICATES

GLASS
• For Auto Windshields
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GRILLS, ELECTRIC IRONS, TOASTERS, PERCOLATORS, VACUUM CLEANERS, REFRIG. ERS, FANS, SEWING MACHINES.
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Main Plant at Harrison St.
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Specializing in BRAKE SERVICE
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... is good paint
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PIZZA SPAGHETTI RAVIOLI
OPEN DAILY 7:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.
SUNDAYS 4 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
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RED EMBER OPEN SUNDAYS
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
AMPLE PARKING
DANCING EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS
RED EMBER
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Typewriter Service
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Typewriters and Office Machines Repaired, Serviced, Restored.
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Prompt and Efficient Printing of All Kinds
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427 HARTFORD RD.—TEL. MI 9-4100—Next to Norman's
COMPLETE AUTO REPAIRING
CLEAN USED CARS BODY WORKS
• Full stock of standard and Blm Street Ignition parts. • Auto brake linings installed in all popular models. • Firestone and Goodyear tires. Replaced in all popular sizes. • A complete Safety Inspection Free. • Full line of Texaco products.

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E.A. Johnson PAINT CO.
723 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER PHON 3-9151
BUY THE PAINT THAT'S WORTH THE WORK
OUPONT PAINTS**

Hal Boyle Magic Moment Hits New York City

New York (AP)—New York is a beautiful town.
Right now after a hard spring and a winter so stern its eyelids stuck out like cactus thorns, eight million New Yorkers listen to the drum of revival.
In the warm, bright air, Manhattan turns toward tomorrow with a yawn of assurance.
It is wondrous all over... now that you don't know where the next bus or smile or traffic ticket will bloom from.
The sun, emerging from weeks of clouds, breaks out dark glasses and decreases 10 times 10 million frobbles.
The magic moment of difference has come. The policeman gives an unfinished lecture... the traffic mover more slowly than usual because this is a day when everybody is going to be later than usual and not mind it.
At this time of the year, New York gives you the feeling of a bubble coming out of a bottle. The town has an ever-renewable champagne excitement.
New York is the place where George Washington was sworn in as President and gruff M.A.R. Train growled about his chow

Accused Man Cleared by Lie Detector Test

New York (AP)—New York is a place of adventure to strangers... millions journey around the world to see it.
New York is as colorful as the smallest country town, able with its goings to stir mighty echoes.
New York is the world's greatest landscape for dreamers, a pasture beyond individual ownership.
New York is the most open and hospitable municipality in the land... it's the kind of place where the first thing a guy wants to do when he comes here is to bring in a relative.
New York is the only city in the world which has a running race over whether it can tear itself down faster than it can build itself up.
Texas immediately, McCollum said he would submit lawyers to whether to take some action about Head's testimony.
On other subjects of the hearing, Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark) and Ben Haney (D-Iowa) (D-NC) said the evidence was clear that McCollum and other internal officials of the union have exerted distasteful powers over Houston Union Local 74.
McClellan contended there had been reckless disregard of the Local's funds by some union officials.
McCollum agreed to register steps to give the Houston Local more autonomy.
Hinge Won't Squeak
Kennedy said he had no plans to recall either man before the committee. The case now will go to the Justice Department, he said. "And they may make further investigation of the matter."
The two men, who live in Houston, said they were returning to

Light Locomotive Made in France Has Lots of Pull

Belfort, France—The lightest electric locomotive ever used for normal hauls on regular runs has been built at a Belfort plant. It weighs only 46 tons and uses air-plate chassis carried at 25,000 volts and 50 cycles. It is rated at 3,000 horsepower.
The first in a series to be built for the French National Railroads for service on the Paris-Lille and Paris-Strasbourg runs, it has a 6-year member of specialized passenger trains at a maximum of 60 mph and freight trains at 56 mph.
No other light locomotive has ever matched its performance of pulling a 1,800-ton freight train up a 5 per cent grade or a 1,500-ton train up a 10 per cent grade.

FOR THE FINEST IN POOLS...

See our Blue Lake advertisement in this week's issue of **SUBURBIA TODAY**
FOXMONT POOL CO.
TEL. HARTFORD, JA 9-8441
Advertise in The Herald—It Pays



SUDDENLY!...

It's The Most Important Place in The World

An emergency. You didn't expect it. It wasn't planned. But it happened! And suddenly... your community hospital becomes the most important place in the world.
You'll have no fear the hospital is closed, or that no doctors, nurses or technicians are ready to serve you. They'll be there... ready to meet your emergency... whether it's 11:30 at night or 8:20 in the morning. They'll be there, ready.

The week of May 10-16 is National Hospital Week. Join the community in saluting the vital job done every day of every week by our hospitals.

This message sponsored by **CONNECTICUT BLUE CROSS**

Manchester Evening Herald... The Herald's circulation... The Herald's address...

Connecticut Yankee

Why it is politicians keep building beautiful theme parks around the theme of economy... The Yankee will serve a political purpose...

Wonders of the Universe Guns May Fire Space Vehicles

of the barrel so the gases would compress the air in the barrel and thus become so hot it would melt...

Gromyko Says Soviet Peace Effort Serious

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, the last of the Big Four, is not coming until Sunday morning...

Fire Engulfs Small Cottage At Bolton Lake

Fire destroyed a 3-room cottage owned by Mrs. M. W. Haling on Bolton Lake...

Whirlaways Set For Dance Tonight

The Andover Whirlaways, a new dance group, will give a performance at the Andover Elementary School...

A Touch of Traction?

President de Gaulle is being publicly criticized for his policy in Algeria... The "Scar" Technique...

Churches

Center Congregational Church... St. James' R. C. Church... St. John's Episcopal Church...

UConn Honors Area Students

Students from the Manchester area are among the 600 University of Connecticut students who will receive honors...

Obituary

Willard E. Olcott, 76, 968 Tuxedo, died at his home on May 8...

Reds Free American, Hold Plane

The U.S. Army's Western European Command announced today that it had freed an American...

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Prophetic Conference

Prophetic Conference... May 10-14... Everybody Welcome!

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BUGS BUNNY



BY V. T. HAMLIN



PRISCILLA'S POP

BY AL VERMEER



LONG SAM

BY AL CAPP AND BOB LUBBERS



JUDD SAXTON

BY KEN BALD AND JERRY BRONDFIELD



WOOSY

BY ROY CRANE



MICKY FINN

BY LANK LEONARD



MR. ABERNATHY

BY RALSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

BY WILSON SCRUGGS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



CARNIVAL BY DICK TURNER



"What's so amazing about H? They ARE saddle sores!"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Panama Punch crossword puzzle grid and clues

SHORT RISKS BY FRANK O'NEAL



LITTLE SPORTS BY ROUSON



MORTY MEKLE BY DICK CAVALLI



CAPTAIN EASY BY LESLIE TURNER



JEFF COBB BY PETE HOFFMAN



Business Bodies



R. G. Ayres Jr., of the Wear-Ever Aluminum Co. presents a check and plaque to Ralph L. Maher, buyer at the J. W. Hale Corp. Watching is Joseph Sullivan of The Manchester Evening Herald's advertising staff.

Attention was given to the 15th anniversary banquet held by the Home Builders Assn. of Hartford County this week at the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

Service plaques for the work they have done for the association were given to four retired members and a charter was presented to the newly organized Women's Auxiliary of the association.

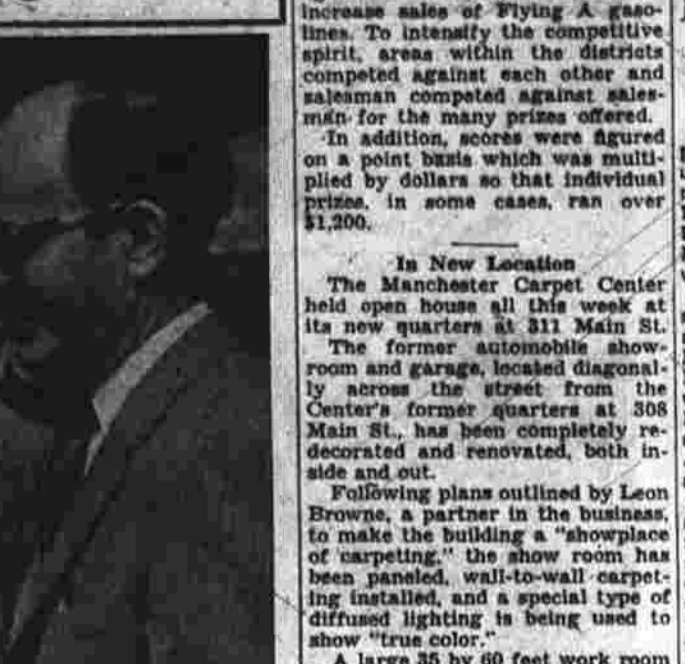
Andrew W. Torrance was promoted to the newly created position of assistant manager at Chesney Bros. Inc.

Harold A. Fogden of 64 Thomas Dr. is representing 248,000 Connecticut credit union members at International meetings of the credit union movement in Boston.

Two Manchester men, Samuel J. Wilson of 47 Walnut St. and Howard N. Vanderburgh of 48 S. Hawthorne St., have become members of the Quarter Century Club at Pratt & Whitney, Aircraft.

Wilson joined the aircraft as a tool room employee. P&W was his first and only place of employment and the tool room has always been his specialty.

Columbia Mental Health Fund Delayed



The Mental Health Fund campaign in Connecticut will be delayed until after the middle of the month in order to allow the Greater Hartford Drive to be completed.

The Zoning Board of Appeals announced a continuance of the appeal of Mrs. Clementine J. Guzman on the grounds that she is unable to attend the hearing.

William F. Dalton is the new advertising manager of The Manchester Evening Herald.

Robert F. Gorman of 78 Cottage St., a commission salesman in the Hartford area, was one of 172 Tidewater Oil Co. marketers who shared more than \$4,000 in prize money awarded last week in New York by the company at the end of its "Gas-O-Line Drive" sales competition.

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Tall Tales



boarded a train for Boston and while there were taken on the tour in two chartered buses.

Twenty-seven adults, including the elementary supervisor, Mrs. Viola Larson and music supervisor, Mrs. Lydia Allen, parents and fathers and grandmothers of the children, accompanied them.

New Grange Members were elected by the board of directors at its meeting this week.

Ships' Paint Bill Huge for defense. Council snapped out of Washington. The nation's newest aircraft carrier, the Independence, has the regulation "hang-gray" paint on the outside, but the interior, boats, the colors of the rail-boat, the 60,000-sq-ft school ship absorbed 300,000 gallons of paint.

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Lecturer Slates Rockwell Talk

Hamilton Lewis of Concord, N. H., will deliver a free public lecture on Christian Science on Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Union Congregational Church, Elm and Union Sts., Rockville. His subject will be "How Christian Science Brings Security and Peace." He is currently on a nationwide speaking tour.

Prior to entering the public practice of Christian Science healing in 1927, Lewis was active for a number of years as public relations and campaign manager for Community Chest, Chambers of Commerce, Boy Scouts of America, and youth organizations throughout New England. He also served for four years as Christian Science committee on publication for the state of New Hampshire.

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE And Longer Tire Wear Drive In For Our FREE Front End, Brake and Shock Absorber Inspection. MORIARTY BROTHERS 301-312 CENTER STREET Telephone: MT 8-1315

FOR SALE Farm Field LOAM \$2.00 Cu. Yd. MINIMUM 8 CUBIC YARDS TEL. MT 9-4824

The life insurance you didn't buy may not cost you anything. But think of what it could cost your family! Make sure you have enough life insurance. Call: Joseph L. Czarwinicki 331 E. Middle Turnpike 3rd Floor, East Hartford, Conn. MT 9-6064

NO DOWN PAYMENT Buy your heating, roofing, aluminum windows, doors, insulation and siding in front of houses, near the sidewalks, but not on the sidewalks. Buy your heating, roofing, aluminum windows, doors, insulation and siding in front of houses, near the sidewalks, but not on the sidewalks. Buy your heating, roofing, aluminum windows, doors, insulation and siding in front of houses, near the sidewalks, but not on the sidewalks.

No Payments Until October 1st MONTGOMERY WARD 828 MAIN STREET

TOWN ADMINISTRATION RUBBISH COLLECTION Trucks and men in the employ of the Town of Manchester will collect rubbish on the EAST side of Town on Monday, May 11, 1959.

How to get more for your money, through more effective management of your family finances... featuring LAURENCE J. ACKERMAN, Dean of the School of Business Administration, University of Connecticut

Vertex Seeks Third Big Victory in Succession

Hero Rudy Stich Wins Handily over Mexican

Syracuse, N. Y., May 9 (AP)—Rudy Stich, a hero, said today he would fight "anybody that ranked" after chopping out an impressive decision over Gaspar (Indian) Ortega, 35-year-old church elder from Louisville, Ky., had the wry Ortega bloody and reeling after a fast 10 rounds in their welterweight scrap last night.

His victory came only hours after he had defeated the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission's bronze medal for dragging a man from the swift Ohio River in September, 1938.

A national radio and television audience saw Stich almost finish Ortega in the third and eighth rounds, staggered by punches from Mexican, with crisp lefts and right.

The decision was unanimous although Judge Howard McGrath gave Stich only five rounds to the victor's four and one even.

Judge Dick Albino saw it 6-3-1 and Referee Joe Palmer 6-2-2. The AP card had Stich ahead, 7-1-2.

One-Point Decision
Ortega, a 27-year-old Sapiro, lost to Stich in a one-point decision from Stich in the first round in New York's Madison Square Garden last Feb. 6.

However, Ortega suffered an eye cut in that fight that led to last night's defeat.

Stich opened the act early in the opening round and it was bleeding badly when the swift Negro staggered Ortega with a straight right to the jaw in the second round.

Ortega spun against the ropes in the third and fourth rounds, but Stich was ready to fight any of his "big" welterweights. He mentioned Sugar Hart and Don Jordan.

The victory was the 20th in 25 fights for Stich, who has been boxing professionally only since 1936. He has 10 knockouts.

Ortega had no comment. However, one of his seconds remarked that the Indian had "never looked like that before."

Ortega, who has a 48-16 record, has been a contender in the division since 1942.

Engages 10 Opponents In Grey Lag Handicap

New York, May 9 (AP)—Three years ago at Jamaica, millionaire Nashua stumbled to his knees leaving the starting gate in the Grey Lag Handicap. But, Jockey Ted Atkinson hinged on grimly, Nashua recovered and won the race by a head over Puff Blush who was his way to become the top money-winning horse of all time, and every dollar counted.

This is brought to mind because Nashua, alone, has won 120 races, are the only horses who have won the Grey Lag Handicap at Pimlico, Md., five times. One of the nation's top handicappers attempts to get the job done under 130 pounds. Now Vertex, one of the best Maryland-bred thoroughbreds, a million dollars, he never got Nashua's handicap.

Pop Corn will try to be the second horse to win the \$200,000 and \$100,000 Handicap at Pimlico, Md., on May 15 and 1928.

The Greenlee Stakes, state winner, was carrying only 110 pounds when he won the race last year. Today he will carry 118, two less than the top-weighted horse, the Rebel (Don Juan). King and Tower Hill Farm's Langton Breeze, Brookmeade Stakes winner, was carrying only 110 pounds when he won the race last year.

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Vertex met 10 opponents in the mile and one eighth Grey Lag, the day's television event (CBS, 4:30 p. m., EDT) as he sought his third victory in the race. He was a 2-1 favorite, and prior to that had let his backers down in shameful fashion in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness.

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Comeback Hurler in Different Flannels

St. Louis, May 9 (AP)—Dwight Gooden, who had been out of the game since last season, made a comeback today in a three-run effort to beat the Philadelphia Phillies.

Gooden, who had been out of the game since last season, made a comeback today in a three-run effort to beat the Philadelphia Phillies. He pitched six innings, allowing three runs, four hits and two walks.

The Braves have been a disappointment since last year, but they are looking to get back on track this season. They have a new manager and a new lineup.

The Cardinals have been a disappointment since last year, but they are looking to get back on track this season. They have a new manager and a new lineup.

The Cubs have been a disappointment since last year, but they are looking to get back on track this season. They have a new manager and a new lineup.

The Pirates have been a disappointment since last year, but they are looking to get back on track this season. They have a new manager and a new lineup.

The Reds have been a disappointment since last year, but they are looking to get back on track this season. They have a new manager and a new lineup.

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The Browns have been a disappointment since last year, but they are looking to get back on track this season. They have a new manager and a new lineup.

The Indians have been a disappointment since last year, but they are looking to get back on track this season. They have a new manager and a new lineup.

The Rangers have been a disappointment since last year, but they are looking to get back on track this season. They have a new manager and a new lineup.

The Mariners have been a disappointment since last year, but they are looking to get back on track this season. They have a new manager and a new lineup.

Rocco Colavito Stars As Indians Triumph

New York, May 9 (AP)—Rocco Colavito, a star pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, led his team to a victory over the Boston Red Sox today.

Colavito pitched six innings, allowing two runs, four hits and two walks. He struck out seven batters.

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The Red Sox have been a disappointment since last year, but they are looking to get back on track this season. They have a new manager and a new lineup.

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LIGHT TRAINING—Ingemar Johansson accompanies Bilgt Lundgren to a New York beauty salon and personally applies the finishing touch to his fiancée's hair. The Swede bids for Floyd Patterson's heavy title, June 25.

Yesterday's Homers
(Season Total in Parentheses)
American League
Columbo, Indians (7); Jensen, Red Sox (7); Ruzicka, White Sox (7); Berberich, Tigers (2).
National League
Machuga, Braves (10); Turge, Braves (1); Brady, Giants (4).
Major League Totals
College Baseball
Scholastic Baseball
American International (Mass.); Trinity 1; New Britain Teachers 8; G. Brown (Vt.) Teachers 2-4.

HEADS UP BALL—England's Ron Flowers, right, makes good use of his head as he deflects the ball away from Anthony Mariani, center, and Carlo Calli of Italy during a soccer match in London. They call it football on their side.

St. Louis, May 9 (AP)—The two horses figured to give the most exciting race of the season. The Kentucky Derby was a race between the two horses, but it was a race between the two horses. The Kentucky Derby was a race between the two horses, but it was a race between the two horses.

Silky Sullivan Back in Form, Wins Roy Campanella Purse

Ingleswood, Calif., May 9 (AP)—Silky Sullivan, who has been out of the game since last season, made a comeback today in a three-run effort to beat the Philadelphia Phillies. He pitched six innings, allowing three runs, four hits and two walks.

High School Leaders

Betting—Clayde Richard 429; Wes Peabler 303; Dave White 300; Run—Dick Sawyer 42; Paul Sartor 6; White, Richard 8; Feiler 8.

Conley Wins First Start with Phillies

St. Louis, May 9 (AP)—Conley won his first start with the Philadelphia Phillies today. He pitched six innings, allowing two runs, four hits and two walks.

Major League Leaders

Betting—Clayde Richard 429; Wes Peabler 303; Dave White 300; Run—Dick Sawyer 42; Paul Sartor 6; White, Richard 8; Feiler 8.

ESTHER WILLIAMS PENTHOUSE POOLS

Finsterval's Golf... No. 18 Control Ball in Wind

Eighteen of a series written for NEA... By DON FINSTERVAL... To play championship you must have a knowledge of how to control the ball in the wind.

Mary Lena Faulk Leads by Stroke In Invitation Play

Southern Pines, N. C., May 9 (AP)—Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., held a one-stroke lead today in the first Southern Pines Invitation Golf Tournament.

Little League Drive Sunday

A town-wide canvas to solicit funds for the support of Little League baseball in the city will be conducted Sunday.

Beware of Inside Toss Williams Tells Pitchers

Boston, May 9 (AP)—Ted Williams, pitcher's keenest student, has some advice for batters—beware the inside toss.

American Triumph Surprises Next; High Jumping

Rome, May 9 (AP)—Victory of the United States team in the high jump at the Rome Show last night took everyone by surprise.

Radio, TV Sports

Red Sox vs. Orioles, 2 p.m. Channel 3; Yanks vs. Senators, 2 p.m.—Channel 3; Braves vs. Reds, 2:30 p.m.—Channel 22.

Victors Announced In Women's Loop

Championship women in the Country Club Women's Bowling Tournament were won by the Siders.

Major Leaguers Don't Throw Teams in Minors Even a Bone

New York—(NEA)—After the Double-A Mexican League, where there are six good players, and five bad ones, no team in the minor leagues has discovered the minor league.

Springtime is Top-Drome Time!

Springtime is Top-Drome Time! The new season is here and it's time to get out on the road.

Connecticut Squad Cops Both Crowns

Norwich, May 9 (AP)—The United States National Collegiate Athletic Association has named the Connecticut State Police as the winners of both the national and international championships.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. till 10 p.m. DIMOCK LANE—BOLTON, CONN.

the R. F. DIMOCK CO.

MANCHESTER SWIMMING POOLS, Inc. — MI 9-5245

About Town

The Stanley Circle of the South Methodist WBSO will hold a rummage sale Thursday, at 9 a.m. in Cooper hall of the church.

The Scroptimist Club will hold its annual meeting with election of officers Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Margaret D. Penchert, 117 Baldwin Rd.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will precede their meeting Monday evening with a potluck at 6:30 in the crypt. The occasion will be the annual birthday party of the group.

WINF GOOD, SOUND RADIO 1230 ON YOUR DIAL ALWAYS IN TUNE WITH YOU RADIO

ARMY and NAVY CLUB 40th ANNIVERSARY DANCE TONIGHT DANCING TO THE MUSIC OF DUBALDO'S ORCHESTRA PUBLIC INVITED DONATION \$1.50 PER COUPLE

SHOPPERS' SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY! CLIP HEAD SQUARES Assorted Prints Solid Colors Fast Colors Regular 39c 22c GOOD MONDAY ONLY! FAIRWAY WE GIVE WORLD GREEN STAMPS

NO NEED FOR... HIGH HEATING BILLS NOISY OR ERRATIC OPERATION OVER OR UNDER HEATING INSUFFICIENT HOT WATER WILLIAMS OIL SERVICE, Inc. 341 BROAD ST. MI 9-4548

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

How'd the Yanks Do? Counsel for defense had made a shambles of the court room. He barked at witnesses, objected to questions, and demanded to see all written reports he could lay his hands on.

The prosecution was fuming and onlookers were humming in a fashion unknown since gladiatorial bouts in ancient Rome. Finally a police officer was called to the stand and immediately came under the searching gaze and scorching tongue of counsel for defense.

The judge looked at the witness. The officer solemnly handed it over. The color of counsel's face changed from red to purple to white. He threw the paper back at the officer. "No further questions."

The court room was in anguish. What was it? What did it say? Overhearing a conversation later, one spectator spread the word. Baseball scores!

Unsolicited Ode Some "boys" I know are worrying about business on the "Square". The little bit that's left there now they think soon won't be there.

They are asking that we help them to regain what they have lost. To save the little bit that's left. Regardless of the cost.

They plead so eloquently for parking stalls galore. Which they want out on the "Square". And not behind their stores.

If we'd provide their parking we would fill their hearts with glee. We would let them save their own "caboose". And get their parking all "for free."

Aware that their indifference has hurt them quite a lot. They now demand we start to dig into our bulging parking pot.

"Away with both the parklets! Is their ringing battle cry. 'This is no time for bickering. We are out to do or die."

"To heck with police surveys! Just dump them in the ash can. And go out and spend the "dough."

Just listen to the "experts" who with our money in their "jeans". Can see a thriving Depot Square in all their pleasant dreams.

Give us those twenty extra stalls at a cost of fifty grand. You did not have to earn the "dough". Which you have in your hands.

When you give us what we want there'll be one thing left to do. And that's to plead to Uncle Sam "So our dreams can all come true."

Most of the customers just dropped in for fittings. A few seconds later he was on his way again, probably he thought that no fish hooks had been involved.

Added Attraction Youngsters from all over the world, who will probably be helping to make scientific history in the future, have some interesting, if not startling, exhibitions in Hartford's State Armory during the current Science Fair.

One of them is a telephone contraption whereby you won't need the receiver, and mouthpiece. You just talk. We didn't see it, so we can't describe it accurately. It is, someone we know say it and told us of the following incident.

The boy exhibitor invited people viewing his exhibit to use it, providing they made calls within the exchanges in the Hartford area that didn't mean a toll call. He was allowed the use of telephone lines.

"Go ahead and try it. Just push those buttons for the 2-letter exchange and the 5-number call. One fellow finally decided to try it. They want anyone at home, so he called his sister. He pushed the buttons, and the JA for the Jackson exchange flashed on the board overhead. Then came the five numbers. When his sister answered, he told her where he was and what he was doing. She asked him to describe it, and he did.

"You can say that again," her brother replied. "Imagine, someday we won't have to have that thing near your mouth and the other end over your ear."

Then he thought he would have some fun with his sister and add his own imagination to the exhibit. "But you know, six people will have to be more careful when that day comes. It's funny standing here talking to you without holding the telephone in my hand. But you will have to be more careful and not answer the phone in the future while you're in your bathrobe. It shows up on the television screen here."

"Tip of my hat," she yelled. She WAS wearing her bathrobe. Wish We'd Thought of It Every month, Pratt and Whitney releases a story concerning its employees who have been awarded money for suggestions they make which benefit the company.

This month's release, reporting winning suggestions for April, tells of an Alterrafter who won \$200 for recommending that the "wrenching flats on the JT-4 'A' series afterburner Nozzle Actuating Rod" be relocated in order to reduce assembly time by permitting the use of a standard wrench instead of a crow foot type, open end wrench."

You Just Ask Visitors in London, especially those from distant lands, are really catered to by a telephone service in use for the past nine months. By dialing "ASK" in three different numbers, one may obtain information in both French and German, also on events of interest. A Non.

Tug-O-War How does a fish feel when it is being played at the end of a line? One Manchester man found out this week on Main St.—there was no necessity for heading for some fishing haven in the North woods.

It all started when he walked into a bakery, made his purchase, paid his money, and left the store. Unfortunately, the clerk had forgotten to break the string when she tied the package.

She began "reeeling in" just as the customer was entering his car, and suddenly he found himself hanging onto his package for dear life to keep it from being snatched from his arms. He fought the line clear across the sidewalk until the clerk suddenly found out what was

No Ghost Writer The guest speaker at the induction of new members to the Verplanck Chapter of the National Honor Society Wednesday was Dr. Pascal Poe, dean of Hillier College of the University of Hartford.

Dr. Poe opened his remarks with: "I want you to know I had no help on this from any other member of the family." His son, Pascal Poe Jr., is vice president of the chapter, and was one of the four students who spoke on the qualifications for membership.

At the final meeting on the budget, the Board of Directors was discussing with General Manager Richard Martin the allocation of cemetery funds. The idea had been suggested that rates for plots be raised.

Martin said he was in favor of raising the rates, and said, "I was going to ask the people primarily concerned." Then mumbled uncertainly, "or rather indirectly concerned."

Testing—1, 2, 3... The editorial room members at The Herald were startled around 10:15 yesterday morning when they heard the police radio blaring away with someone saying "One, two, three, four, one, two, three, four."

What kind of a signal is that? Another staff member, who shall remain unidentified, reported, "Haven't you heard? This is National Physical Fitness Week, and the police are doing their exercises by the numbers."

Maybe we had better tell her it was only an equipment test. Vesatile Musicians Parents and friends in the audience at the elementary school music concert at Barnard Junior High School Wednesday night thought the members of the orchestra were having trouble following the schedule.

Every time the choir got up to sing, some of the musicians would shove what looked like a new piece of music onto the music stand. Maybe they were going to accompany the vocalists?

The choir, because of space limitations, had to form in front of the orchestra. Then somebody spotted what was going on in the ranks of the musicians. That wasn't music going up on the stand. Just comic books!

Open All Day Sunday PINE PHARMACY 404 CENTER ST. MI 9-9616

PUTTING IN A NEW LAWN? Call The Tool Shed for the right tool you need. Earth Tiller, Rollers, Rakes, Spreaders, Wheel Barrow, Seed Caster and Remember Your Fruit and Flowering Trees should be fed and sprayed. We have earth augers and both power and hand sprayers. Call MI 9-3810 or MI 4-0780 THE TOOL SHED Corner Spruce and Maple

CIRCLE S RANCH EAST STREET—ANDOVER Opening May 9 Over 200 acres of trail riding. English and Western riding lessons. Horses boarded and sold. TEL. MI 3-2937

COME TO McCONVILLE'S FOR—Flowers for Mother! CUT FLOWERS and BOUQUETS \$2.50 And Up GORGES \$1.00 And Up LARGE ASSORTMENT OF POTTED PLANTS AT REASONABLE PRICES HARDY AZALEAS—FUCHSIAS—POTTED MUMS TUBEROUS BEGONIAS GERANIUMS 3 For \$1 AND UP ASSORTED MIXED POTS AND BASKETS FOR THE CEMETERY Open Evenings And all Day Sundays 302 WOODBRIDGE ST. MI 9-5947

Weddings

Knoff-Hackett Mrs. Audrey Waddell Hackett, 445 Porter St., daughter of Mrs. George Henry Waddell and the late Mr. Waddell, and Donald Knoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knoff, 320 Tolland Tpke., were united in marriage this morning at 11:30 in a ceremony performed by the Rev. John F. Hanon in St. James' Church.

Given in marriage by her brother, Howard P. Waddell, the bride was attended by Mrs. William P. Quish Jr. of West Hartford as matron of honor. Robert Knoff was best man for his brother, and Charles F. Young and Leland T. Wood Jr., both of Manchester, served as ushers.

The bride wore a street-length dress of periwinkle blue chiffon over silk taffeta. Her headpiece was fashioned of periwinkle blue velvet bows with light blue face veil. She carried a cascade of white orchids and stephanotis.

The matron of honor selected a street-length dress of mauve chiffon, designed with a pleated bodice. She wore a matching face veil, and her cascade was of pink roses and stephanotis.

Following a reception at the Waddell home, the couple left for a trip to Bermuda. For traveling the bride chose a beige and white checked costume, hose color accessories and a corsage of green orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Knoff will be at home to their friends after June 1, at 30 Clyde Rd.

WESTOWN PHARMACY 450 Hartford Rd.—MI 9-9646 OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY PRESCRIPTIONS OF COURSE

BIRCH TREE SPRAYING Now is the time to spray your birch trees to keep them healthy and beautiful. It is also time for fruit and shade tree spraying. For All Your Tree Problems Call CARTER TREE EXPERT CO. MI 3-7695

TERMITES MAY BE ATTACKING YOUR HOME BE SURE...for a complete FREE inspection of your Home by a Termite Control Expert Supervised by Graduate Entomologists. TEL. MI 9-9240 BLISS has been Serving the Home Owner in Conn. for over 78 Years. The Oldest and Largest Pest Control Company in the East. BLISS Termito Control Corp. DIV. OF BLISS EXTERMINATOR COMPANY, Inc.

Open All Day Sunday PINE PHARMACY 404 CENTER ST. MI 9-9616

THE BANK THAT GIVES YOU PLANNED SECURITY

WHY is Mother's Day different from all other days? It isn't, really, for she deserves to be appreciated every day of the year. But tomorrow is the day we set aside to say one big 365-day "THANK YOU" for everything. We at the bank will honor our own mothers tomorrow, but we want to take this opportunity to pay our respects to ALL mothers... bless 'em!

Your Savings Earn 3 1/4% Current Annual Dividend ATTENTION: CHINA CLUB MEMBERS can add to their Place Settings and their Soup and Salad sets by payment of \$2.55 and a deposit of \$25 or more in their savings account for each set. Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The Savings Bank of Manchester MAIN OFFICE 473 Main St. EAST BRANCH 285 East Center St. WEST BRANCH Manchester Parkade, West Middle Turnpike. OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS 6 to 9 BOTH BRANCHES OPEN FRIDAYS to 8 p.m. ALWAYS PLenty OF FREE PARKING

LIGGETT DRUG STORE 404 W. MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER SHOPPING PARADE OPEN SUNDAY 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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LIGGETT DRUG STORE 404 W. MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER SHOPPING PARADE OPEN SUNDAY 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Drying clothes is easy today... so's home heating our way!

so's home heating our way! You get premium quality Mobilheat with RT-98... the most completely effective fuel oil additive in use today. And you get premium service. Automatic deliveries... a balanced payment plan and many other extras designed to make home heating really easy.

Mobilheat RT-98 the clean-burner additive

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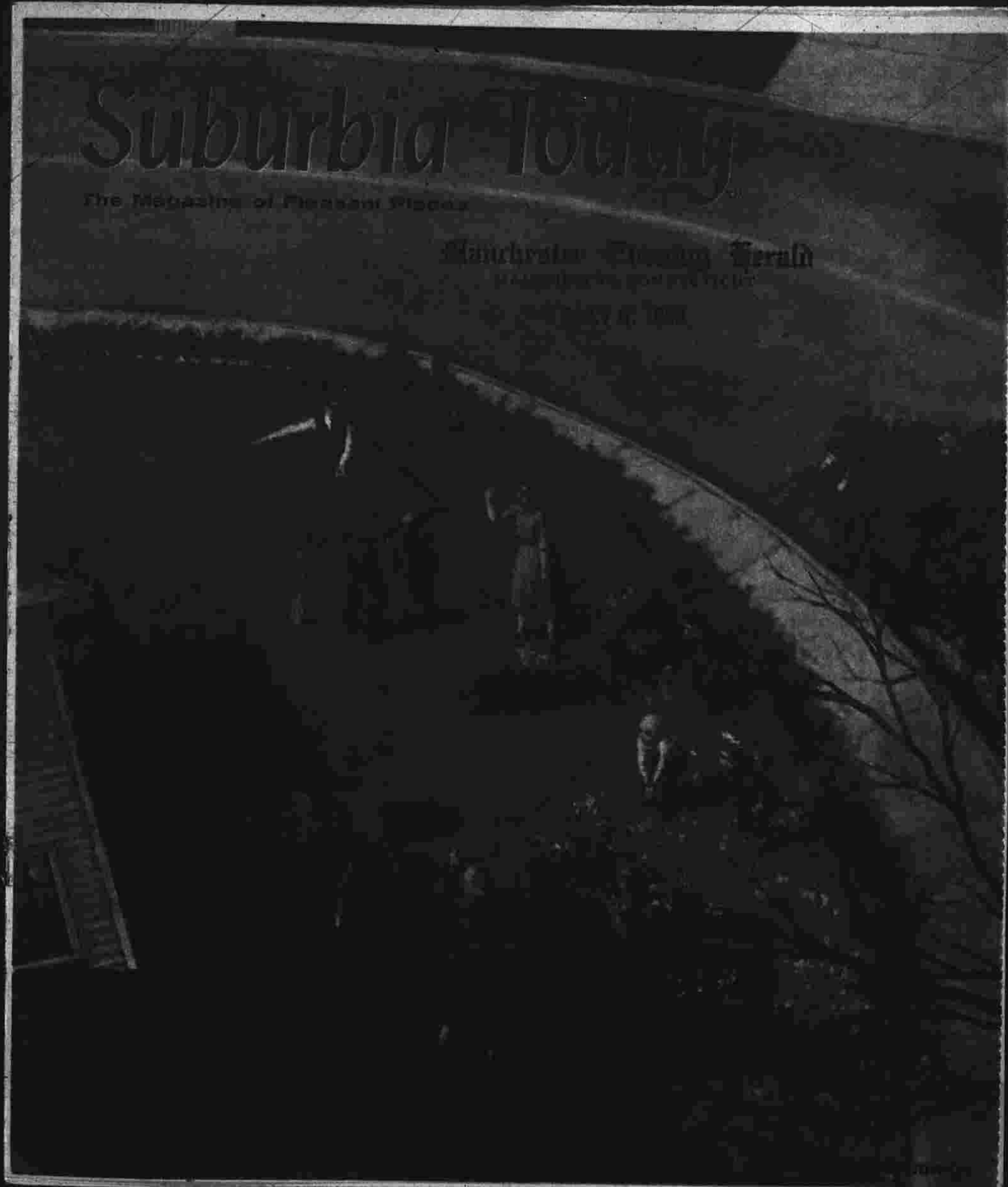
Suburbia Today

The Magazine of Pleasant Places

Manchester Evening Herald

Published by the Manchester Evening Herald

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CLIMB ABOARD... SEE WHY
IT'S THE FINEST OF RIDING ROTARIES!

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Full One-Year Warranty
Nationwide Service

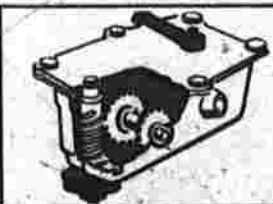
Fun to Run...

Safe to Operate...

Sparkling with Luxury Features

Even if your lawn's big as all outdoors, you can mow it quickly, easily and without strain with the fabulous Moto-Mower Roto-Ride. It's smartly styled, precision-engineered for finest performance, built to "take it" under rugged use.

The Roto-Ride's unique Roller Traction Drive provides a sure-footed grip, climbs 20° grades with ease. Powered by a husky 4½ h.p. engine; Speeds: Forward, Reverse and Neutral. Short turning radius, close trimming within ½ inch. See the complete Moto-Mower line of rotary and reel-type power mowers today.



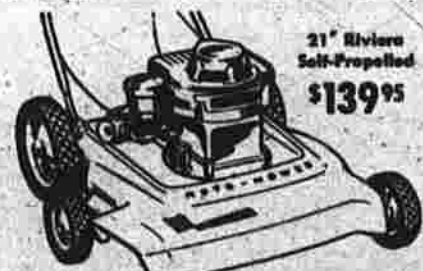
EFFICIENT "POWER-FLO"
Feeds power to the traction drive smoothly, efficiently like a motor car transmission.



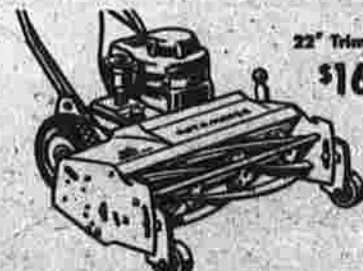
ROLLER TRACTION DRIVE
Full 14" roller provides sure-footed traction, makes hill-climbing easy, helps to level lawn.



CLUTCH AND BRAKE CONTROL
Mower will not move forward until clutch pedal is depressed. Releasing it applies braking action.



21" Riviera
Self-Propelled
\$139⁹⁵



22" Trimmer Reel
\$169⁹⁵

FOR NEAREST DEALER—CHECK THE YELLOW PAGES,
OR CALL WESTERN UNION, ASK FOR "OPERATOR 25"

MOTO-MOWER, Inc.

Subsidiary of
DETROIT HARVESTER CO.
Richmond, Indiana

Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

ERNEST V. HEYN

Editor-In-Chief

PAUL HOFFMAN MARION LOWNDES

Editors

DELMAR LIPP

Managing Editor



Saga Of The Station Wagon

When you drove a station wagon in 1899 you had a whip and reins and one horse furnished the power. We take you through the marvelous years that saw this quaint original grow into the roomy, powerful, all-purpose conveyance that makes up one in every eight cars on the road today.

Make The Most Of Your Pool

Here are pools—both formal, rectangular, natural and free-form—and a bath house; how to plan and plant them, and rules to observe to make this summer in the sun both safe and enjoyable for yourself and your family.



Mother's Back At Work

Margaret Halmy, a working mother herself, is eminently qualified to report on the more than six million other busy women who are America's working mothers. In addition to writing, she operates a carpool, is promoting a film, is vice president of the P.T.A., and is the proud chauffeur, confessor, and comforter of three growing boys.

Osborn's Guide To Leisure

How much lawn? How many committees? As much or as many as "work" for you, says cartoonist Robert Osborn, in an exclusive interview. And how much for Osborn? Work seems to work best for him, judging by his brilliant observations in *The Exurbanites*, *The Decline Of The American Male*, *War Is No Damn Good*, *Low Inside*, and *Osborn on Leisure*.



Federico Castellon

Many professional duties confine our cover artist and his family to the city, but they have the next best thing to suburban living, a five-story brownstone so large that they can "enjoy the space of the country." This month Mr. Castellon expresses his affection for country life with this green, happy suburban lawn, flourishing with pets, children, good neighbors, and projects.



LEONARD S. DAVIDOW

Publisher

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Suburbia Today, May, 1959

LETTERS

Somewhere between Memphis and Maine, your March cover artist seems to have lost her sense of direction! Every weathervane I have seen indicates the direction from which the wind comes. Your weathervane is headed the wrong way. Maybe her philosophy is like that of the man who said he didn't care so much where he had been as where he was going. In any case, we hope the robins weren't fooled!

J. F. Apsey, Jr.
Towson, Maryland

We hope so too, and wish to thank the many astute readers who pointed this out to us. We can only blush, and claim to have been too bewitched by those robins and their promise to notice.

We hear nothing but good comments from readers who enjoy looking over the section. We have yet to hear a single complaint about *Suburbia Today*.

Bob Paddock,
Paddock Publications,
Arlington Heights, Illinois

I wish to make a critical comment on "Suburbs Are Making History" in the March issue. As a subscriber to the French edition of *Realités* I fail to see what you are adding to human knowledge by merely repeating, in your lead article, what thousands of Americans have already read. Unless you wish to limit yourself to the often-quoted "twelve-year-old mentality," you ought to do better.

Mrs. Ernest H. Wiener
Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania

We appreciate Mrs. Wiener's interest. However, the world-wide impact of the American suburban migration, we feel, is great news, and we felt it vital to bring this survey to the attention of the 1,230,000 *Suburbia Today* families who had not read about it in the French edition of *Realités* (circulation in the U.S.—45,000.)

Where may I obtain further information on the plastic sheets mentioned in January's greenhouse article? A golf club in which I am interested is considering glassing in the club house porch but hesitates because of the golf balls hitting the glass. The plastic may be the answer.

D. H. Whittemore
Boston, Massachusetts

The plastic sheet is duPont's weatherable "Mylar," obtained through George J. Ball, Inc. of West Chicago, Illinois; Lord and Burnham of Irvington, New York; and Montgomery Ward, Chicago.

Suburbia Today is the best thing that ever happened to our local paper. I note that *Suburbia* really travels—I read letters from my home state (Massachusetts) and from California, where I am right now. Mrs. Eugene Walter Jr.
Port Washington, New York

Suburbia Today, May 1959

New ways to make Italian Dressings no one can buy

...so easy with this GOOD SEASONS MIX

Now—5 different dressings with Italian Mix!



1. **The basic dressing:** Italian Mix makes a savory, garlic dressing. Garden herbs, flecks of onion and sweet red pepper blend their flavors into the golden smoothness. A fresh dressing—in the true Italian tradition—its light texture gently coats, never smothers, salad greens. To make it, just add your own oil, vinegar and a little water to the Mix. (The water, or a substitute liquid, is a continental secret. Makes a smoother blend!) Easy directions are on the Good Seasons envelope. Takes seconds.

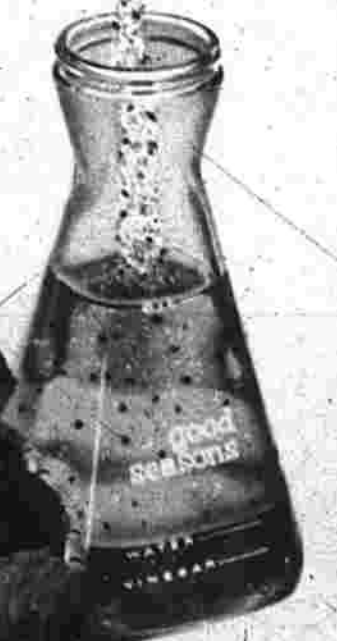
2. **Anchovy Dressing.** Prepare basic dressing, substituting a 2-oz. can anchovy fillets (with oil), finely chopped, for the water. Just before final shaking of dressing add 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese. Men love this on green salads! Add roasted croutons for a simple Caesar salad—in seconds.

3. **Piquant Slaw Dressing.** Instead of water, use either mayonnaise or sour cream. Stir dressing into chopped cabbage for an unusually delicious slaw—colorful, full-flavored, quick.

4. **Olive-Vermouth Dressing.** To make this, just substitute dry or sweet vermouth for the water. Just before final shaking, add 2 tablespoons of chopped olives—either the ripe or stuffed-green. A triumph on any tossed salad!

5. **Vinaigrette Dressing** for marinating. Substitute lemon juice for the vinegar. Last touch: add 3 tablespoons finely-chopped pickle. Marinate and chill cooked or canned vegetables in this tangy dressing for several hours. (Try carrots, beets, asparagus, beans, etc.) Serve on lettuce. A hearty, prepared-in-advance salad.

Creating your own fresh dressings is so easy when the base is a Good Seasons Mix—the blend of a continental chef. Choose from 7 Mixes. You can vary each dressing to suit yourself and your salad!



This smart cruet is available in the Good Seasons Salad Dressing Kit. Or, use any screw-top jar for mixing.



FRESH FLAVOR GUARANTEED
BY GENERAL FOODS BROTHERS



The station wagon, Yesterday. A 1903 model christened by John M. Studebaker himself.



The station wagon, Tomorrow. Moss' mobile motel—the "push-button camper."



All set for sun-seeking! The Reillys of Laurel Canyon, California, start off for a day's outing with a wagonload of offspring and equipment.

That Wonderful Wagon On Wheels

The Saga of the Station Wagon — from rattling horse-drawn ancestor to the sleek descendants of 1959

"While the ordinary passenger automobile has been developed to an extent that admits of few important improvements, the baggage wagon for all-around country use is still waiting to come into its own."

This observation, made in 1914, may be the classic utterance of the Twentieth Century. Now, of course, we see that this fellow could not have been more in error about the future of the automobile. But — what would he say about his prediction if he could drive

along any busy six-lane approach to the suburbs today and see the myriads of "baggage wagons for all-around country use" that are the booming, bustling 1959 stars of the automotive world — The Station Wagon, in over sixty models and in almost three million American garages and car-ports. Soon, one out of every five cars on the road will be a station wagon. It has indeed "come into its own."

It all began, we suppose, when some enterprising young man went into the business of taking his

horse and wagon down to the station to pick up arriving passengers, "with their Saratoga trunks and Gladstone bags, and drop them off at home or at their hotel. This same young man, as we see it, went on to become a rich old man with many horses taking many people back and forth in "Depot Wagons." From this "hay day" the horse-drawn original has admitted of a few minor improvements, as we shall soon see. Each era had its own requirements, and the station wagon, in one form or another, was there to fulfill them.

In the early part of the century it was a plodding, rattling "baggage" or "express" wagon—sometimes horsedrawn, sometimes mechanized—with leather curtains that rolled down to protect the passengers. Optional equipment included fenders, windshield, and tail-light bracket. "Be sure to mention them if you want them," said the ads. Mr. Studebaker, however, was making a wagon even then that was called a "station wagon," in keeping with his practice of applying names that fit the vehicle's use.

During the twenties it became a bulky, shaky wooden box that looked as ungainly and as uncomfortable as a delivery truck although by then it was called an "estate wagon." Strictly custom-built, it earned this title as the fourth or fifth car in a stable of exclusive models carefully tended by the chauffeur. It was then used, most often, to bring week-end guests and their gear from the station to the country houses of the rich.

As the twenties roared into history the first produc-

tion model appeared, a Ford "Station Bus," mounted on a Model A chassis. Only about five thousand were produced; the price was \$650.00 f.o.b. Detroit. In the thirties mass-production began, new functions were discovered and the term "station wagon" became firmly established, but even so, it still accounted for less than 1% of all auto sales. A wooden body was still its distinguishing feature and it was still more a plaything than a work horse, up to the outbreak of the Second World War.

Continued on next page

A few improvements — from early mechanized to first mass-produced metal model



1914 Baggage Wagon



1922 Ford



1929 Ford



1940 Oldsmobile



1949 Plymouth

The 1959 Wagons—Hitched To A Star Continued from preceding page



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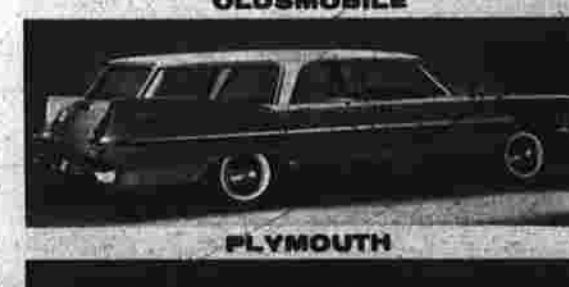
EDSEL



OLDSMOBILE



STUDEBAKER



PLYMOUTH



DE SOTO



DODGE



CHRYSLER

Little has been chronicled about the role of the station wagon as a valiant soldier, but we like to think of it as a field ambulance, courier, and transporter of vital personnel and supplies. Like the playboy who threw away his tails and swizzle stick and went down to the nearest recruiting office on December eighth, the station wagon enlisted immediately and became an important, useful, and mature member of the armed forces.

Peace in America meant continued prosperity, a tremendous birth-rate, a home-building boom, a surge of millions of people to the suburbs and the beginning of a new way of life marked by a casual approach, greater leisure, and the do-it-yourself philosophy. People needed a conveyance that had the comfort of a sedan and the utility and roominess of a truck. The station wagon was it. It was still not the acme of comfort, it still rattled, and it still needed a lot of care that the average man could not devote to it. The answer was provided by the Chrysler Corporation who mass-produced the first all-metal model in 1949, and ushered in the present Era Of The Station Wagon.

All-purpose vehicle

Today, the station wagon has become the "domestic staff" of almost three million American families. Mercury operates a plant solely for production of station wagon models, and Plymouth is prepared to schedule up to 45% of its production in station wagons if the boom continues. And continue it should, since it would appear to answer the demands of our way of life in versatility, comfort, utility, and beauty. It may cost a couple of hundred dollars more than a sedan, but its trade-in value is both higher and more stable—and think what it can do! Here is a truly all-purpose vehicle—for a carpool or cargo carrier, for father in his business, to run errands in, for shopping, for hunting, fishing, camping trips. On family vacations it surpasses itself, and can now be fully equipped for even the longest vacations. "Station Wagon Living" is the theme of a shopping-center road show produced by the Ford Motor Company and currently touring the country.

Recognizing the increased use of the station wagon as a large car for large families, General Motors in 1958 introduced a model with a rear end designed just for children—there is a magnetized car-game on the back of the front seat, and the doors can only be opened by someone up front—preferably a parent—through a control on the instrument panel.

Push-button future

What next? An experimental model designed by Bill Moss of Ann Arbor, Michigan hints at some of the infinite future possibilities. Called the "push-button camper," it boasts a boat, a car-top tent, sleeping accommodations for four, an electric stove and refrigerator, a sink and shower with cold and hot running water—all controlled by pushing buttons—and all operated without having to leave the car.

The "Depot Wagon" has, indeed, come a long way. Although it still meets the train, chances are that it has come from home via the school to pick up the children—and when it has called for father, it will go to the supermarket for the week's groceries, to the lumber yard to pick up those two-by-fours, to the nursery for laurel bushes, and then perhaps will make a stop at the nearest gas-station or travel agency for maps and camp guides (for the more than 1,300 camping grounds now open) so that the family can begin planning for this station wagon summer that will be here very, very soon.



Newest Mother's Day Gift of the year!

New General Electric Automatic Can Opener opens cans with a touch of your finger!

Here's a gift she'll use every day of the year!

The new G-E Can Opener whisks the top off any standard can in seconds! And it leaves a smooth, rounded rim... no jagged edges.

Operates only at your control—none of this zipping the top off before you know what's happening. Touch the start-stop bar—cutting starts. Lift your finger—cutting stops.

Holds can securely locked in place at all times. No tipping, no spilled food. And, a powerful magnet holds the lid after cutting—out of the food and away from your fingers.

The whole compact affair is beautifully styled for wall mounting, but optional countertop legs are also available. There's 5½ feet of cord, too, so you can reach most any outlet.

See this new electric can opener at your General Electric dealer's now—he'll give you an eye-opening demonstration. General Electric Company, Portable Appliance Department, Bridgeport 2, Conn.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC



1. Pull down lever. In one easy motion, you have can locked securely in place for opening. And it will stay locked.



2. Touch start-stop bar—cutting starts automatically. Lift your finger—cutting stops. You have complete control.



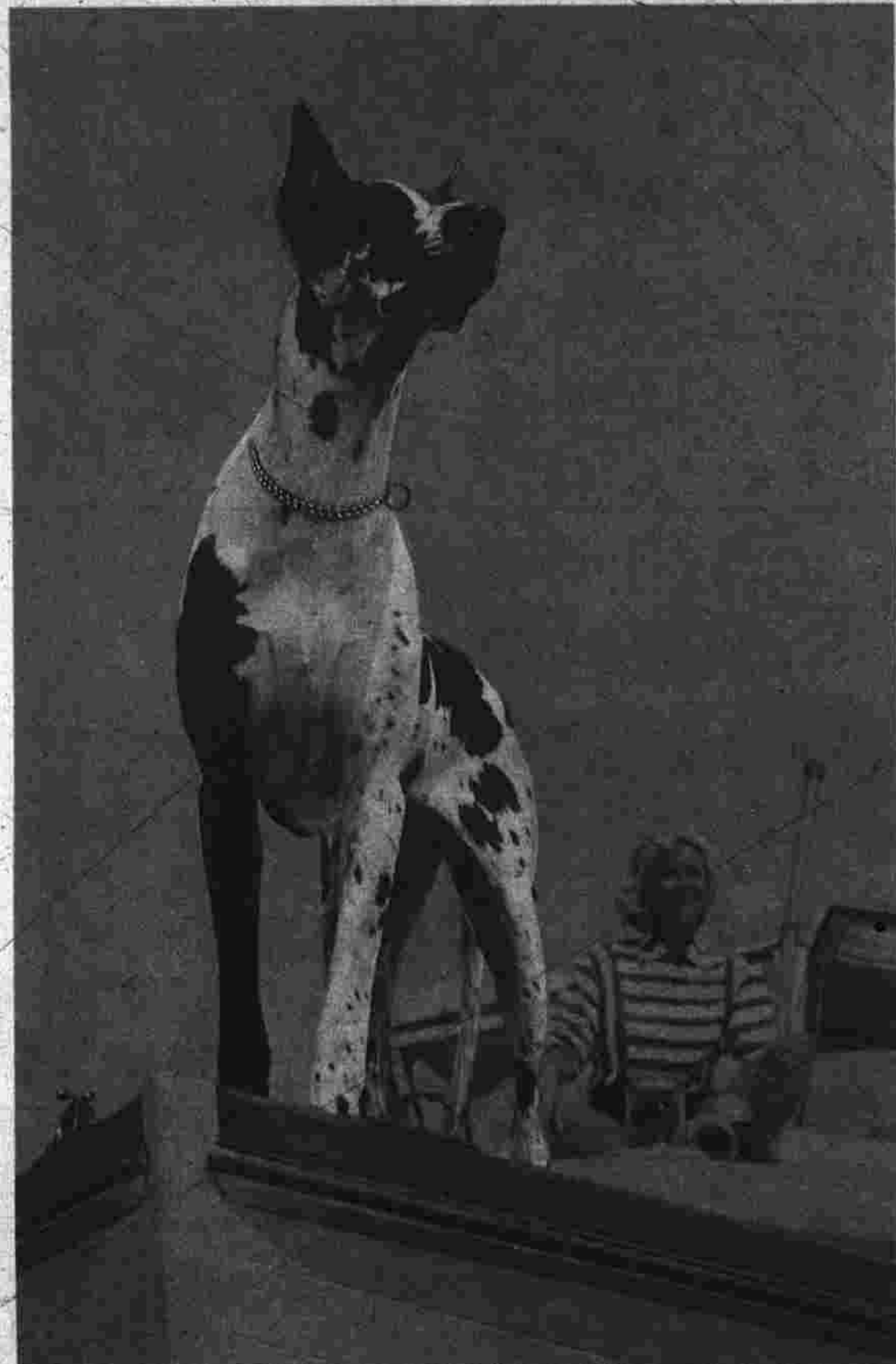
3. Lift lever and remove can. Powerful ceramic magnet holds lid out of food and away from your fingers.



4. Opens any standard can. Long-life cutter removes for easy cleaning; tough, stain resistant case wipes clean.

THE KEN-L-BISKIT DOG:

the go dog...the fun dog...the dog that really belongs



He really lives on Ken-L-Biskit... the Dog Food of Champions.

So nutritious, top professional breeders have chosen it to develop generation after generation of prize winners. So trustworthy, it's the official food at more American Kennel Club dog shows than all other dog foods combined.

(costs a few pennies more, but repays you so richly in dog.)



THE AGES OF MAN

Baby
Bottle
Rocking crib

Walking
Talking
Tidy bib

Pencil
Paper
Grammar school

Reading
Writing
Golden Rule

Growing
Learning
In a daze

Rockin'
Rollin'
Hi Fi craze

College
Buddies
Actions rude

Liquor
Army
Language crude

Working
Saving
Bride and groom

Children
Cottage
Money boom

Christmas
Easter
Mountain lakes

Meetings
Hobbies
Leaves and rakes

Prestige
Wall Street
Pain in head

Doctors
Ulcers
Rest in bed

False teeth
Fatty
Lots of dough

Fifty
Sixty
Had to go

by George Loukides

*America's 12 Most Famous Artists



Albert Dorne



Al Parker



Fred Ludokens



Austin Briggs



Harold Von Schmidt



Peter Halek



Norman Rockwell



Jon Whitcomb



Ben Stahl



Robert Fawcett



Dong Kingman



Steven Dohance

*We're looking for people who like to draw

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

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

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

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

Our program of art training is now well known and respected all over America. During the past ten years, we have helped thousands of people find success in art. Here are just a few:

Don Smith lives in New Orleans. Three years ago Don knew nothing about art — even doubted he had talent. Today, he is an illustrator with a leading advertising agency in the South — and has a future as big as he wants to make it.

Father of Three Wins New Career
Stanley Bowen — a married man with three children, unhappy in a "dead-end" job — began studying with us, evenings. Now he's earning a much higher salary as an illustrator for a growing art studio. And his family sees a happy, secure future ahead.

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

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

Earns Seven Times As Much
Eric Ericson used to be a clerk in an auto parts department. Thanks to our training, he is now an art director at seven times the salary he was making when he enrolled.

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

John Whitaker of Memphis was an airline clerk when he enrolled with us. Two years later, he won a prize in a national cartooning contest and was signed to do a daily comic strip for a group of newspapers.

Profitable Hobby — at 72
A great-grandmother in Newark, Ohio decided to use her spare time to study painting. Recently, she had her first local "one-man" show — where she sold thirty-two water colors and five oil paintings.

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

Mother Boosts Family's Income
Elizabeth Merriss — busy New York mother — now adds to her family income by designing gift wrappings and greeting cards and illustrating children's books.

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

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

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

Famous Artists Schools
Studio 491, Westport, Conn.

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

Mr. _____ Age _____
 Mrs. _____
 Miss _____ (please print)
 Address _____
 City _____ Zone _____
 County _____ State _____



Have Jacobsen - will travel (IT'S THE ESTATE 24)

And travel it does, smoother, safer, easier than any power mower you ever imagined. You sit tall in the saddle, wave to the neighbors, put the Estate in gear, and you're off over the lawn.

Man—that's living! Look behind you. That's mowing! Smooth, wide and handsome and why not? The design of the Estate 24 shear-cut reel mower set the pattern for the Jacobsen Putting Greens Mower, famous as the finest precision mowing machine made, and preferred on a big majority of America's golf courses.

You'll have more fun, spend less time and have a better looking lawn when you ride the Estate 24. If it is more mower than you may need, your Jacobsen

dealer can tell you about the other twenty-three reel or rotary models—(priced from \$74.50), that carry the first name in power mowers—Jacobsen.

ESTATE 24 FACTS: 24-in. cutting width, trimmer type, 3 hp Jacobsen Hi-Torque engine. 6-blade reel. Model 8A with conventional "walk behind" handle, 2 wheel drive, \$355.00. Model 8B with full roller drive, \$375.00. Model 62 Riding Attachment as illustrated, \$77.50. Electric starter, grass catcher, spiker-aerator, and straight blade snow plow, extra. *One-year Warranty.* All Jacobsen power mowers are factory warranted against defects in material or construction, for one year.

NATIONWIDE SALES AND SERVICE. Your local Jacobsen dealer is listed in the Yellow Pages under "Lawn Mowers." Also in Canada.

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The Vets-Trim Trimmer type, high speed 6-blade reel, 18 and 21-inch cutting widths. \$149.50 and \$169.50.
 The Turbo-Cut Model 35C Power-Prepped. Features exclusive Suction Lift Disc. 21-in. cutting width \$159.50.
 The Turbo-Two Model 75. Grass catching rotary, vacuum cleans as it cuts. Safest rotary made. 19-inch cutting width. \$179.50.

Mother's Back At Work

All sorts of jobs wanted—but preferably part-time and close to home

BY MARGARET HALMY

AT 7:45 A.M., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Mariam McGlone kisses her husband James goodbye as he takes off in the family Volkswagen. She then freshens her lipstick and stands by until the school bus picks up her two girls, Stacey and Jamie. A last word to the housekeeper and she heads for the village hall where she conducts a successful exercise class for some 150 matrons. She's home by four, in time to greet her children at the door when they scramble in from school.

"I love it," says Mrs. McGlone. "And why not? I'm a dancer by profession. The work I do keeps me fit and gives me great satisfaction. And I'm home when the children need me."

Mariam McGlone is one of three and a half million married women with youngsters over six who have returned to work on a full or part-time basis.



Designer, close to home—Jeanine Lipman designs sweaters in a studio in her spare room while her children are at school.

There are many reasons for this broad movement. Money to supplement the family income is important but there is nothing to show that it is the main incentive with this group, as it is with the two and a half million mothers of children under six who work.

THESE big figures are surprising in view of the take-home pay of most working mothers. A woman whose children are at school does not always arrange for full-time help but she generally requires a house-worker or sitter for some part of the time she is away. That expense, plus the routine deductions for withholding tax, social security and insurance, take quite a bite out of her pay check. A salary of \$50.00 a week nets somewhere around \$41.00; \$75.00 a week yields about \$61.00 and \$100.00 a week leaves about \$80.00 a week in take-home pay. Deduct from any of these figures the cost of some household help, carfare, lunch, extra clothes and such, and it becomes apparent that for her, work is not just a matter of making money.

Why, then, does she do it? "I like feeling useful and important," says one mother. "It's stimulating to meet and talk with people again about problems other than children and the house. I like getting a check. It's the kind of recognition you never get just doing housework."

Says another, "I had a good education and was trained to be a nurse. I want to use that training now to make a place for myself so that I can look ahead without fear to the time when my children grow up and leave the house."

And still another, "I've devoted myself exclusively to my family and my community up to now. From here on I can divide my attention and be active and creative in my own behalf."

RETURNING to work, for a mother, presents many problems. Not the least is the reaction of husbands. A few are enthusiastic and feel work can be stimulating and provide an outlet for energy and even irritation. Others see it as a challenge to their status as the breadwinner even though they make the major contribution.



Secretary, part-time—Elizabeth Wendel loves her job, works hard and leaves early so she can get home before her boys do.



Physical culture—Mariam McGlone, mother of two, was a dancer by profession, now conducts an exercise class in the village hall for 150 women.

"What will people in the neighborhood say!" asks a suburban husband who feels he will lose face if his wife works.

A more progressive view is taken by many husbands who assure the listener that mothers have a perfect right to work if they wish, once the children are off to school. However, further questioning often brings to light the fact that they expect these mothers, as a kind of payment for their husbands' indulgence, to keep house exactly as they did before! This last is hotly contested by the ladies, who, regardless of their reason for working, argue that it is unrealistic and immature for husbands to think they can hold a job and give full time to the house.

"That's precisely the point," complains one irate mother, "we're not the same. We've moved to a new stage of family development and our roles are different now that the children are not completely dependent upon us."

THE first problem for a mother who wants to go back to work is to find a job she can take. There is the question of how much time to give. More hours mean more money but less time for the house and children. Somehow she must reconcile more money and even more creative satisfaction with the needs of her young and still partly dependent family.

Most women begin by assigning priority to their family's needs and selecting a job within those limitations—something not far from home with hours that match the time when the children will be away at school, even though part-time jobs are considerably harder to get, partic-

Continued on page 23



A musical kaleidoscope of enchanting melodies! Sparkling arrangements—new musical twists by the versatile David Carroll! Cuddle Up a Little Closer, Glow Worm, My Sin, Yearning, Euphrates and seven other favorites!

Ask for Stereo SR 60001 or Monaural MG 90281 at your Mercury dealer NOW!

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We publish it once every quarter—a comprehensive survey filled with enough fact and information to make worthwhile reading for almost any investor.

It begins with a thorough-going run-down on the current investment situation—ranks two dozen different industries in terms of how attractive they appear as compared with the general market outlook.

Then it takes a 1500-word look at the business situation as a whole—focuses in turn on each of the major economic barometers like consumer spending, government outlays, or capital expenditures, that seem to call for special consideration in planning your investments.

Finally, there's a full page of recommendations—fifty or more selected stocks, classified by investment type, together with the latest figures available on earnings and dividends, prices and yields.

For a clear-cut picture of just where American business stands and where it seems to be going...

For an objective analysis of how leading industries, companies, and stocks might fare—ask for the current issue of our "Guide for Investors." There's no charge for your copy, of course. Just call, or write—

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—and you'll have a gourmet's grill!

MELANIE DE PROFT
Food Editor

OVER THE COALS



BARBECUED CHICKEN-ON-A-SPIT

Remove spit from grill before building fire. Clean 2 1/2- to 2-lb. broiler chickens, ready-to-cook weight. Rinse and dry with absorbent paper. Rub cavities of birds with about 2 teaspoons salt. Skewer neck skin to back; tuck wings against back. Carefully insert spit lengthwise through both birds. Be sure they are well balanced on the spit for even turning. Tie drumsticks to spit. Brush chickens with Barbecue Sauce. Grill 8 in. from coals, turning frequently. Brush often with the sauce. (Hold a pan under the chickens while basting to catch any drippings.) Grill until a drumstick twists out of joint easily, about 1 hr. Serve with remaining sauce. *4 servings*

BARBECUE SAUCE

This sauce keeps well and may be stored in refrigerator for days before using. Heat before serving.

- 1 cup (8-oz. can) tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup (6-oz. can) tomato paste
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press or minced
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder

Combine all ingredients in a heavy saucepan. Bring to boiling, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Reduce heat, cover, and simmer about 20 min. About 1 1/2 cups sauce

ROCK-LOBSTER TAILS

Frozen South African rock-lobster tails (allow 1 12-oz. tail for each person)

- 1 cup butter
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley

1. Thaw rock-lobster tails. Snip through and remove thin shell on underside of each tail; remove vein. Holding tail in both hands, bend it towards shell side to crack, or insert a skewer lengthwise through meat. This keeps tail flat.

2. For about 1 cup of sauce, heat remaining ingredients together in a small saucepan.

3. To Grill—Place tails, shell-side down, on grill about 4 in. or more from coals; brush with butter sauce. Grill about 10 min., or until shell is charred, brushing with sauce occasionally. Do not allow heat to become intense. Turn tails with tongs and continue grilling about 6 min., or until meat is completely white and opaque. Serve with lemon wedges and remaining butter sauce.

LAMB-ON-A-STICK

- 2 lbs. boneless lamb (leg), cut in 1 1/2-in. cubes
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon parsley flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon ground oregano

1. Mix together the onion and green pepper. Set aside. 2. Blend together the olive oil, lemon juice, and water. Set aside.

3. Mix seasonings together.

4. Coat bottom of a shallow dish with about 1 tablespoon of the olive oil marinade; cover with one-third of the onion mixture. Sprinkle one-third of the seasonings over all. Cover with one-half of the lamb cubes. Drizzle with one-half of remaining marinade and layer with one-half of onion mixture and seasonings. Cover with remaining lamb cubes. Repeat layers of marinade, onion mixture, and seasonings. Cover and refrigerate at least 8 hrs., or overnight.

5. When ready to grill, thread three lamb cubes onto each 6-in. skewer and brush with marinade.

6. Arrange skewers on grill about 3 in. from coals, turning often for even browning. Baste frequently with marinade. Grilling periods range from 10 to 20 min., or until meat is tender and rich brown in color.

About 6 servings

VEGETABLES

Vegetable Packets—Put contents of 1 pkg. frozen vegetables onto center of an 18-in. square of heavy aluminum foil; break apart. Mix with suggested ingredients. Bring corners together and gently squeeze foil together allowing slight openings for steam to escape. Set vegetable packet on grill and check vegetables for tenderness after 20 to 25 min. of cooking. Continue to cook longer if necessary. Turn edges of foil back and serve portions directly from the foil packet.

Wax Beans mixed with 1/2 medium-sized green pepper, cut in strips, 1/4 cup sliced green onions with tops, 1/4 lb. fresh mushrooms, cut lengthwise through stems and caps. Sprinkle with a mixture of 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper, and 1/4 teaspoon paprika. Blend in 1/2 clove garlic, minced, and top with 3 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Peas mixed with 1/2 cup sliced green onions with tops, 1/4 lb. fresh mushrooms, cut lengthwise through stems and caps. Sprinkle with a mixture of 1 teaspoon celery seed, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper. Top with 3 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Cut Green Beans mixed with 1 medium-sized onion, cut in thin slices, 1/2 green pepper, cut in strips, 1/4 lb. fresh mushrooms, cut lengthwise through stems and caps, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 1/4 cup Italian-style salad dressing.

Tomatoes—Place a tomato half, cut-side up, in center of 6-in. square of heavy aluminum foil. Top with suggested ingredients. Bring corners together and gently squeeze foil together allowing slight openings for steam to escape. Set on grill 10 min., or until tomato is just soft. Sprinkle with seasoned salt just before serving.

Sprinkle over cut surface of each tomato half a mixture of 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper, 1/4 clove garlic, minced, 1/4 teaspoon sweet basil, and 1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon shredded Parmesan cheese.

Sprinkle 1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt over cut surface of each tomato half. Top with a green pepper ring and sprinkle chopped green onion (about 1 tablespoon per serving) over surface. Drizzle with 2-teaspoons Italian-style salad dressing.

Sprinkle over cut surface of each tomato half a mixture of 1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt, 1/4 teaspoon rosemary, 1/4 teaspoon oregano, and 1/4 teaspoon sweet basil. Drizzle with 1 tablespoon olive oil.

Corn—Loosen husks from ears of garden-fresh corn. Do not remove but carefully pull down husks only far enough to remove silk and blemishes. Dip into pail of water; shake well and rewrap in husks. Let stand in pail of water about an hour until husks are soaked. Place on grill and roast, turning often, about 15 min., or until corn is tender.

SAUCE-PAINTED SPARERIBS

- 4 lbs. spareribs, cut in serving portions
- 1 cup catsup
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish-mustard
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano, marjoram, or thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
- 1 clove garlic

1. Partially roast meat in a 350°F oven about 30 min. 2. Meanwhile, combine remaining ingredients in a saucepan. Simmer over low heat at least 10 min. Remove garlic.

3. To Grill—Place ribs, meaty-side down, on grill. Slowly grill about 3 in. from hot coals. Turn about every 5 min., brushing with barbecue sauce. Grill until meat is deep brown and crisp, about 25 min. *8 servings*

BARBECUED RIBS, HAWAIIAN

Pour over ribs in a roasting pan a mixture of 1/2 cup soy sauce, 1/4 cup cornstarch, and 3 tablespoons chopped preserved or crystallized ginger. Let stand about 30 min., turning frequently. Roast and grill as directed in recipe for *Sauce-Painted Spareribs*. During grilling, brush frequently with a mixture of 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 cup pineapple juice, and 3 tablespoons cider vinegar.



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"HOW much LAWN are we going to MOW?" Robert Osborn, the cartoonist, was at the International Design Conference in Aspen, Colorado, when he asked this question.

Seven hundred successful and very busy men heard him ask, and watched intently as he projected his Mower—right—on the screen in front of them. Osborn was discussing LEISURE in heartfelt words, illustrated with colored slides of forty-six of his fierce and poetic cartoons. "He tells you," as one critic puts it, "what it looks like to feel."

"This is a discussion of Leisure..." he began. "Let us pursue for a few minutes (mainly in pictures) how we got ourselves into the crush... and what it does to us—and what, if anything, we can do about it."

When he had finished, the ground swell of response led finally to words and pictures being made into a book—"Osborn on Leisure"—which two hundred thousand men and women, so far, have taken into their lives.

These figures astounded Osborn. "I thought a few thousand copies would sell," he said, "but I wasn't expecting anything like this."

He explains it by pointing out that these are serious times. "And even if we're not constantly aware of that," he says, "our psyches are. They remember every minute."

"No one can say how many days he is going to have. What he can count on is what he chooses to do with them. How he chooses is what makes the difference between a life and a rat race. Our psyches know that, of course, and the choice... the good choice... is what they're looking for. And what my psyche is looking for in 'Leisure.'"

The CRUX of the matter, as he says in the book, is "How much LAWN are we going to MOW?"

Since so many thousand people are wondering how to answer that one, *Suburbia Today* located Robert Osborn deep in Connecticut and asked for an interview.

The Osborns and their two small boys live outside Salisbury on a hillside which they discovered one time when they were skiing cross-country. To the west they look away over fields and woods to the Berkshires. The house is white timber and glass, very modern, but not startling; it seems natural and content in its country fields.

HOW MUCH

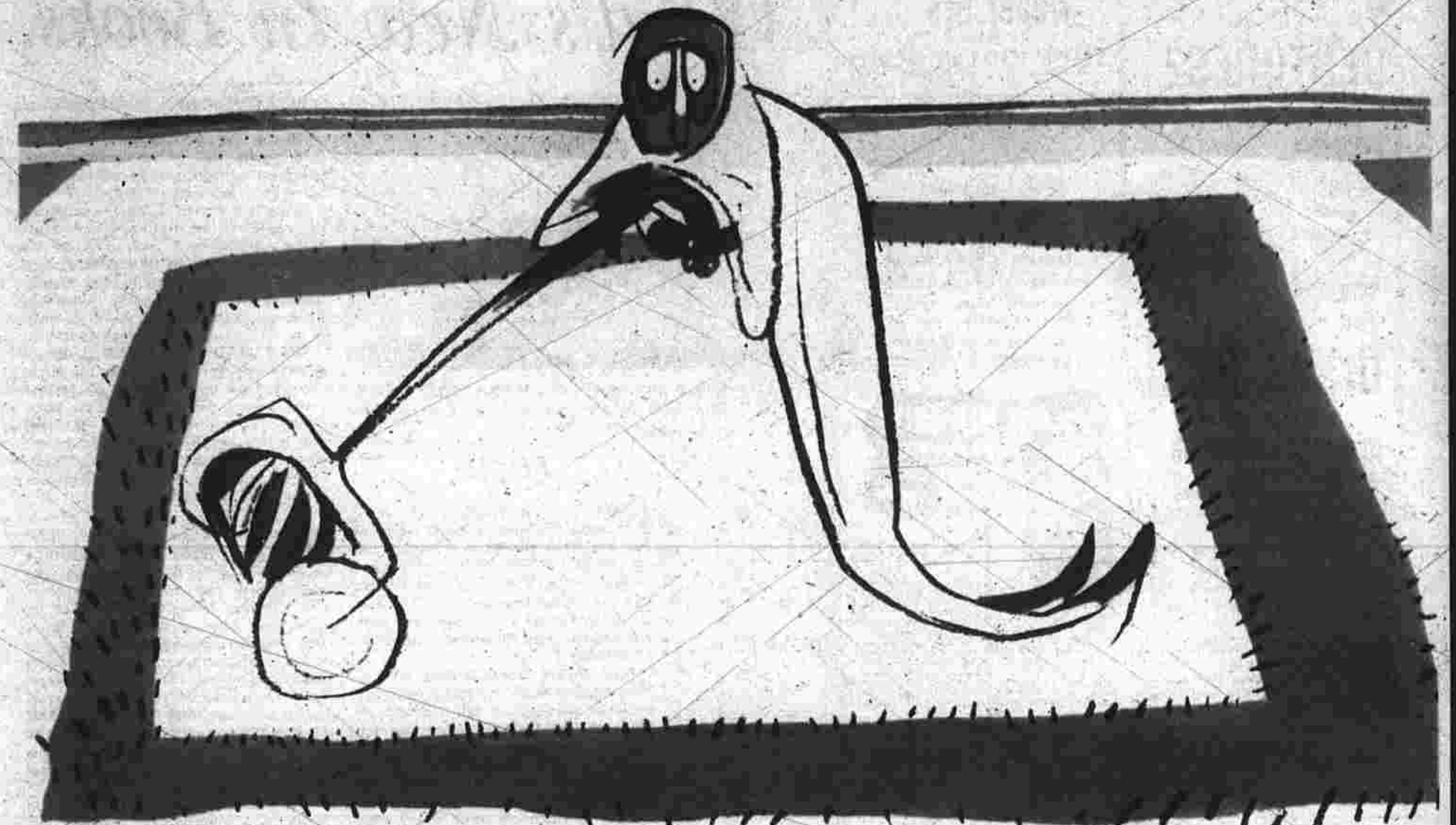
Mr. Osborn and a courtly black spaniel were the only members of the family at home when we called. You are instantly impressed by the vigor of this man who has spoken up for leisure. He is dark and rangy and moves easily, as if he had spent a lot of his time out-of-doors.

"Come in," he said. "I have some coffee keeping hot for us." This was kindly done, considering he certainly had his doubts about squandering a beautiful spring afternoon on an interview. "Come into the kitchen while I get it, if you'd like to see the stove. It's an Aga." There was a warmth in his voice as he said the word, as if he were speaking of a family pet; walking silently in his rope-soled shoes he led the way to the kitchen.

"I take care of the Aga," he observed, as he took a steaming flask of coffee off the roomy black iron stove top. "It's engineered to make the maximum use of fuel—only costs about forty dollars a year to run. I give it a couple of handfuls of coal every twelve hours and we have boiling water day and night and steady heat to cook with."

The Aga glowed comfortably as much as to say that a serious artist is as practical a man as you can find. If he weren't, how would he be able to handle his own materials?

We went back to the living room with the coffee. Like the



LAWN ARE WE GOING TO MOW?

Cartoonist Robert Osborn enlarges on his celebrated discussion of leisure

hall and kitchen, the floor here is made of smooth-cut gray stone with flecks of mica in it, the same kind of stone that builds the walls outside; the main furnishings are a glass table by Mies with five comfortable chairs set around it, and for decoration there is the play of light on plaster walls, a harmony of proportions, and a view of sky and green branches through the big window-wall. There is also a Calder mobile suspended from the ceiling. It is clear that it is made of iron rods and painted metal discs, and must weigh about twenty pounds, but what you seem to see is a swoop of white plumage; now and then the mobile stirs as though it felt the motion of the earth in space (probably it does).

"It's a hard thing to decide how much lawn to mow," Mr. Osborn shook his head. "Mow too much lawn, work too late, join too many worthy causes, get on too many boards, and you'll mow yourself right over the horizon. I've been wondering what makes us take on so much, leave so little time idle in our lives, play all the cards, drink all the martinis. Maybe it's a feeling of insecurity. But people have

got the security right there in themselves if they can just live so they can get at it.

"WORK," he said. "I think that's the word we want to explore. What WORKS? Look at the Calder there. It works." He pointed to a small head of Miro. "That works. Refreshes the eye all the time. If it had a diamond embedded in it, if I'd had to slave ten years to get it, it wouldn't work. But I was able to come by it with reasonable effort and it's right for our purpose. What you do, and what you get, ought to work—for you."

Pursuing the idea of what works, Mr. Osborn considered the case of a young mother in a suburb near Dayton, Ohio. She was twenty-eight years old, she had three children, and it was her firm decision that any housework that was not done by twelve noon was not going to be done that day. The rest of the time was for lunch with the children, for a nap if she felt like it, for friends and walks and looking and listening. By her own account she "went pretty hard" in those hours before noon, and of course she cut corners, and of course the front hall was scuffed

and there was usually ironing left over.

"But you see," he said, "she's making a decision that works. I guess she's having to learn how to simplify her life to meet that noon deadline. Fine. She can be on one committee instead of three. And think of simpler meals to cook, and simpler clothes to take care of. This choice of hers makes it happen that way. It works. And she gets to the end of the day with something more to show for it than just a list of jobs completed."

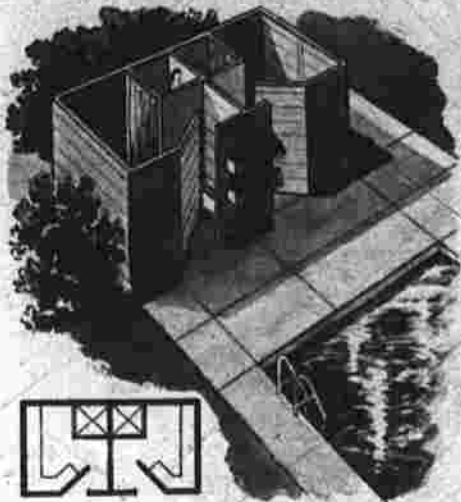
He agreed that it took a certain amount of modesty as well as hard thought to make a sound decision about what is going to work. That young woman in Ohio, for instance, will never hear anyone admiring her no-more-than-adequate housekeeping, but in place of the neighbors' compliments she will have comfortable children and what Mr. Osborn calls an understanding heart.

He was interrupted by a sound like tires crunching on gravel.

"I hope that's Elodie, my wife," he said. But then

Continued on page 21

BY JOHN BRIMER

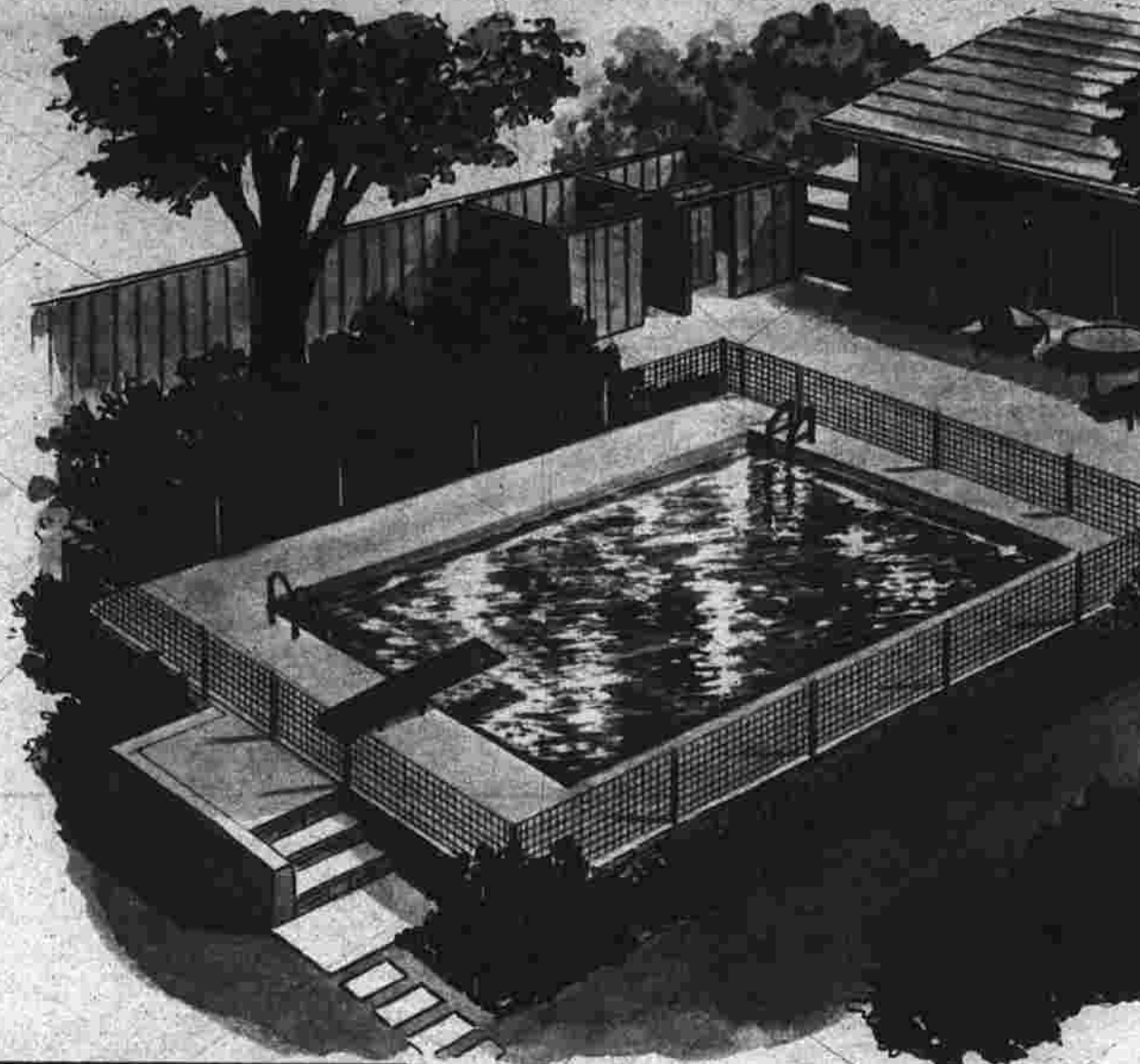


The Bath House

Bath houses by the pool are a convenience for two reasons. They save the house the wear and tear of wet, bare feet and dripping suits. And they provide a tidy spot for drying bathing suits.

The bath house can be double, as shown here, or a single unit. It need not be roofed unless there is a privacy problem from upstairs windows next door. Laths or louvred roofs will usually take care of this without the expense of a complete roof. If winter storage space for terrace furniture is needed, consider roofing the rooms and hanging doors to provide weather-tight accommodations.

Note in the sketch and plan how entrance baffles complete privacy.



Keep planting away from the sides —
Consider a bath house for convenience —
Be sparing but firm with rules and fences

The Natural Pool

There are few problems in the treatment of natural pools, or free-form pools made by bull-dozing an excavation of irregular shape. Bring the lawn up to the "beach," an area contained by a concrete curb which will prevent sand from spilling out on the lawn and the grass from encroaching on the "beach." Use clean, fine sand for this area, six inches deep, to help prevent weeds and grass growing in it.

On the deep side, set stones along the edge if they do not occur naturally, and plant ferns, iris and other water-loving plants at the water's edge with shrubbery and trees far enough behind so that the pool is not shaded too much. Shaded or flowing water is usually colder than water which is in a sunny, still pool. To keep water warm and prevent sediment and dirt from entering the pool, try to provide an alternative channel for flowing water to use, except when pool water is changed.

The diving platform might be an extension of the terrace if the house is near the pool. Or the platform can be built up in its own right as a pleasant spot for sunning and idling on warm summer days. Your pool is a decorative, endlessly diverting background for chatting and reading and picnicking and enjoying the out-of-doors generally, if you can plan a comfortable sitting area beside it. The flooring can be flagstone or tile or pebbles, whatever can be conveniently laid to make a flat surface where you can set up tables and chairs and perhaps a grill and serving table. When you come out of the water, cooled and happy and a little hungry, and the next short step takes you to hot food and a cool drink in pleasant company—that is making the most of your pool!

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Make The Most

The Rectangular Pool

The pool with straight sides and simple geometric lines is usually cheapest to build. It integrates easily into the garden plan when placed next to the terrace, with paving, as seen in the illustration, continuing outward about the pool. By setting the terrace and the pool a bit above garden level, excavation costs are lowered; also, raised pools prevent most leaves from blowing in and keep bathers from tracking in grass clippings. Note that evergreen plantings about the pool's retaining wall further minimize leaves and debris which might blow in. No tall trees overhang the water to shade the pool and offer a vantage point for daredevil teen-age divers.

The fence above may be completely rolled up and removed, if desired, as children grow up. Its purpose is to prevent toddlers from wandering unobserved into the pool area and accidentally tumbling into it. Light wire fencing of 1"x2" welded wire mesh is made relatively inconspicuous by painting it deep green or black so that it melts into the shrubbery's shadows. Use aluminum paint where it must cross the field of vision toward the pool. Climbing roses or other vines may be trained on it, or it can be left bare as you see it in the drawing.

Of Your Pool

Instead of a fence, you can use a plastic pool cover, bought the proper size to hook over your pool when it is not being used. It will support a child or adult who may accidentally fall into the pool and also catches leaves, dust, paper and other debris which may blow into the pool and foul it.

For safety, place the pool where it can be supervised from the house. For privacy, screen it from the side street or neighbor's gardens with tall plantings or a high board fence, perhaps louvred for ventilation, joining the open-to-the-sky dressing rooms. (See sketch above.) And for peace of mind, set up a few essential rules and stick to them. As a starter:

- 1) No one may swim alone.
- 2) No horseplay—no calling "Help!" No pushing, no shoving.
- 3) Some responsible person must accompany each young guest (otherwise you will find yourself tied to your pool during visiting hours.)
- 4) Set certain hours when the neighbors are welcome, and certain other times when your pool can be yours alone.

Depending on your pool and your feelings, you may want to add to these rules, or work out others.

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DISTURBIA

BY LEW SAYRE SCHWARTZ

Don't look now, but do you ever get the feeling that each of the people you trade with see you quite differently from the way you see yourself? You know that you're a pretty solid citizen, the soul of reason, the protector of your wife and innocent children. But what about the butcher—how does he see you? and the baker? and that oiler fellow? We have an awful suspicion that this is the way you appear to them. If you don't think so, catch the look in their eyes next time.



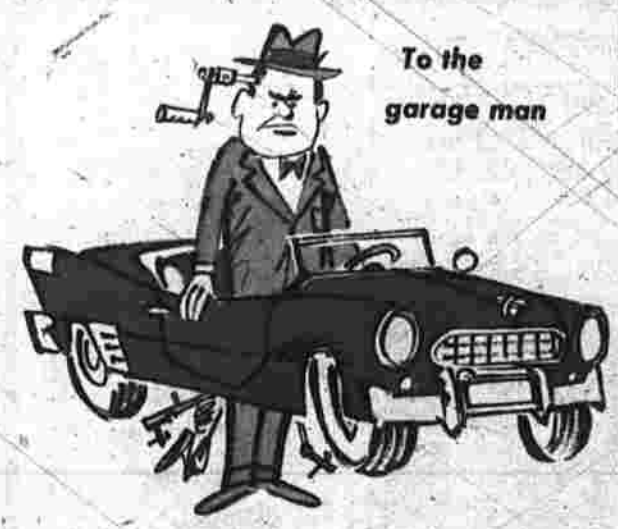
To the grocer



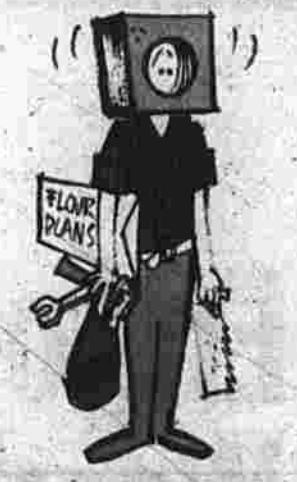
To the real estate agent



To your lawyer



To the garage man



To the hardware clerk



To the milkman



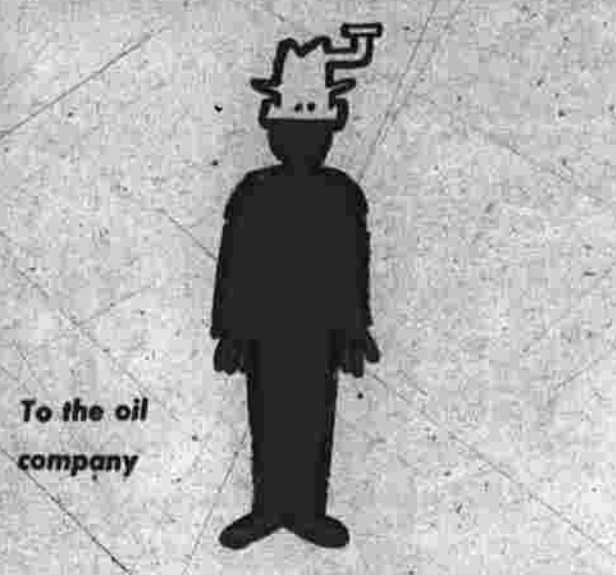
To the garbage man



To your creditors



... Generally speaking, most of us feel as if this is the way we look to all of them on the first of the month.



To the oil company

HOW MUCH LAWN ARE WE GOING TO MOW?

Continued from page 15
 it was quiet again; no car door closed, there was no step on the walk. Mr. Osborn looked disappointed.

"That wasn't the car at all," he said. "That was a jet we heard."
 He knows his planes; in World War II he was awarded the Legion of Merit for his pictures and posters and booklets showing Navy recruits how not to fly.

"I wish it had been Elodie," he said. "We could have talked this over with her. That's how I did the original draft for 'Leisure.' Mostly we sat out at that table on the terrace and talked it out for three solid weeks—that's how we found out what should be said about leisure."

Returning to the question he said, "There's likely to be trouble when you try to stick to what you think is going to work for you. It's not easy, especially when it means leaving out some of the things our friends take for granted. Here's a small everyday example that will show you what I am talking about—a man we know went off to the mountains for a holiday with his family. The very first morning they were there he ran into a friend, also on a holiday.

"'Wonderful you're here,' said the friend. 'There's a good crowd at the Inn, and we're getting up a tournament for Saturday.'
 "Now, it's tough in the face of a warm welcome to say, 'But I can't get into that. We're here to be with the kids and take it easy.'

"It goes against the grain to say this and see a friend's face fall. But what's the alternative? Missing the holiday you'd planned on, the one you really want. Too much lawn to mow.

"But I don't mean to make a case for taking it easy all the time. Sometimes, it is taking it easy that will make your life work. But there are other times when you make it work by going full steam ahead. I remember when I was studying in Europe, a trip I took to Sicily, walking sixteen miles over those wonderful antique roads to Segesta. And spending a whole afternoon under an arbor in Spain, with a bottle of wine, talking, talking, talking. There are times when it works to pack life full to overflowing so you have to cram it down. This is particularly true when you are young and as yet unused. But it's not a case of leisure, and not a case of pressing—it's what is going to work for you at the time."

Young people, Mr. Osborn finds, are thinking hard about how to make their lives work. Without being self-conscious or pedantic, they are looking out on their own lawns and planning their own mowing, not by what their neighbors are doing, but by what is going to work for them.

"They have," he says, "a good sense of reality."

Notice he says "good," not "hard." Reality works.

So, how much lawn are these young going to mow? And how much are their fathers going to mow? The man who asked the question in the first place answers with another, "What works?" And the only person who has the answer, Mr. Osborn points out, is the Mower himself.

As we left we took a last look through the window-wall. The table on the terrace was framed in a generous square of green grass, closely mowed. Beyond, the field flowers and hay, already ten inches high, waved serenely.



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This simple, comfortable stool is an exact copy of the old ones in the well-known Spouter Tavern in Mystic Seaport, Connecticut. Its rungs and legs are of oak, pegged and wedged into the crescent-shaped seat of knotty pine. The height is 26". Width of seat, 17"; base of seat, 25 1/2" by 14". \$16.50 express charges collect. Mystic Seaport Stores, Inc., Mystic, Conn.



BABY CAR BELT

Here is an uncomplicated, easy to use car belt that is the answer to safe driving with young children. It allows the baby to stand, sit or lie down in comfort and safety by fastening an adjustable belt around the waist with a dog-leash catch. The belt travels up and down a second strap that buckles over the seat back. The belt need not be removed; it is not in the way when not in use. It is made of strong blue webbing and costs only \$2.50 postpaid. Harvest House, Inc., 1200 Niagara R325, Buffalo 13, N. Y.

COFFEE GRINDER

Until you have ground your own coffee beans—just the exact amount needed at a time—you will never know that heavenly aroma or the true gourmet flavor of freshly ground coffee. The grinder is in white enameled birchwood, daintily decorated with colorful nosegays. It has the traditional wrought iron handle and a drawer that holds enough coffee for six cups. \$8.95 postpaid. The Chade House, P.O. Box 8351, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.



FATHER'S DAY PRESENTS

Father's Day is in June, but early in June, so it is wise to give a thought to it now. A specialty of the Vermont Country Store is their Mild Pipe Tobacco, a blend of rich imported and domestic tobaccos and it is said that even the women like its gentle aroma. A half-pound tin is \$1.65, plus 35¢ postage. The Original Vermont Country Store, Weston, Vermont.

LEV-R-MATIC CAN OPENER

It's electric! Plug it in, and it goes to work on cans of every shape and size. A magnetic lid-lifter seizes the cut-out lid, and the motor shuts itself off as soon as its job is done. It stands 10" high and weighs a solid five pounds so you can set it down where you please—no attachments necessary. Lev-R-Matic is the name and at \$19.95 it may be a luxury but it is certainly also an everlasting convenience. At department stores, or postpaid from Iona Manufacturing Co., Manchester, Connecticut.

KANGAROO KID

As every parent knows, children naturally delight in jumping on something soft and springy—usually the bed or sofa. Let them jump to their heart's content on a Kangaroo Kid designed specifically to take care of the exuberance of children 15 months through 7 years, or up to 65 pounds in weight. The canvas bed is 38" x 24" and only 9" off the ground. The frame is of Alcoa aluminum with elastic cord holding it to the bed, and the safety handlebar keeps vigorous action under control. \$19.95 postpaid. Tekay Products Co., 9140 N. Meadowlark Lane, Milwaukee 17, Wisconsin.



KITCHEN GADGET

This stainless steel "Servespoon" is just like having an extra hand in the kitchen. With its sharp cutting edge it will chop food or scrape pans; with its slotted center, it will mix batters, whip eggs or drain vegetables; as a spatula it will turn eggs or remove cookies. \$1.00 postpaid. Ace Products Co., Chalfont, Bucks County, Pa.

KITCHEN LABELS

Here are personalized identification labels. Printed in black on white gummed paper, each label is lettered with the words, "From the Kitchen of" and your name. They are gill-edge, 1 1/2" long and come in your choice of "Mixing Bowl" or "Stove" design. 500 in a plastic box are \$2.00 postpaid. Bruce Bolind, Montrose 6, Calif.

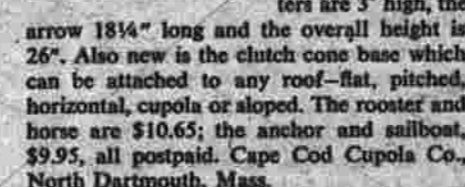


MINUTE MAN FIRE BUILDER

Crumple two sheets of newspaper and place it in the bottom of Minute Man, then add the required amount of charcoal and light a match. In just a few minutes you will have white-hot charcoal completely ready for your barbecue. Minute Man costs \$1.49 postpaid from L. and M. Company, Dept. S. T., Box 881, St. Louis, Mo.

NEW SIZE WEATHERVANE

This new smaller size weathervane comes in the four universally popular designs of rooster, horse, anchor or sailboat. It is of rust-proof aluminum construction with baked black finish. The adjustable direction levers are 3" high, the arrow 18 1/4" long and the overall height is 26". Also new is the clutch cone base which can be attached to any roof—flat, pitched, horizontal, cupola or sloped. The rooster and horse are \$10.65; the anchor and sailboat, \$9.95, all postpaid. Cape Cod Cupola Co., North Dartmouth, Mass.

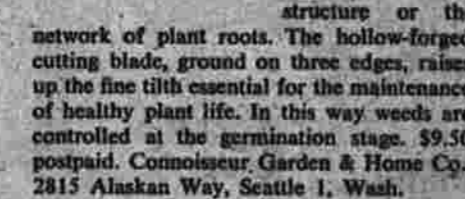


PLANT STIMULANT

This amazing new plant growth stimulant contains gibberellic acid that makes plants grow like Jack's beanstalk. It comes in an aerosol can and you simply spray it on the foliage of your favorite houseplants—African violets, geraniums, or ivy—and they will grow three times bigger, have larger blooms and greater yield. You can also use it on the annuals in your garden or on your shrubs. A six-ounce can \$1.25 postpaid. Walter Drake, S-71, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

REVOLUTIONARY HOE

This new hoe is called a "Swoc" and it represents the greatest advance in soil cultivation since the hoe. This Swoc, which has a 58" long canted handle, enables you to work around plants without interfering with nature's own soil structure or the network of plant roots. The hollow-forged cutting blade, ground on three edges, raises up the fine till essential for the maintenance of healthy plant life. In this way weeds are controlled at the germination stage. \$9.50 postpaid. Connoisseur Garden & Home Co., 2815 Alaskan Way, Seattle 1, Wash.



SMART T-SHIRT

This summer T-shirt for the daffy side of the family comes in terry cloth with half-inch wide stripes of buoy red or sailing blue on white. You will love it for the beach, or around the house all summer. Cut with wide boat neckline and side slits. Sizes: small (8-10); medium (12-14); large (16-18). \$3.95 plus 35¢ postage. Add 15¢ postage for each additional item. The Top Shop, Lester Square, Americus, Georgia.

"TACK-N-TAKER"

Many household tasks requiring the use of tacks, staples, tape or push pins can be simplified with this small precision tool which not only places tacks but reclaims them for subsequent use. Among its applications are papering shelves, posting notes and recipes, or fixing papers to drawing boards. It requires only a push of the hand to "tack or take" and it stores its own "ammunition" in its magazine-handle. The tacks will easily penetrate wood, cork, fiberboard or linoleum, can be used again many times and leave almost no visible mark after they have been removed. The price includes 100 tacks. \$5.95 postpaid. Colorfix Import Co., 1409 Willow St., Minneapolis 3, Minn.



WEDDING PRESENT

This 9" diameter Calder bowl is made of a modern, highly practical version of pewter, called Stede-Ware. It has the soft luster of pewter but has no plating to wear off and will not tarnish. Copied from a famous pewter original, it can be used for candies, fruits, flowers, or as an ornament. \$8.80 postpaid. Sturbridge Yankee Workshop, 25 Brimfield Turnpike, Sturbridge, Mass.

WILD RICE PANCAKE MIX

The ingredients for this pancake mix are harvested by the Indians in the remote forest and lake regions of Northern Minnesota and Canada. They combine to produce a light, golden cake with a rich nutty flavor made from a blend of hard northern wheat, select buckwheat and wild rice. One-pound box, \$1.00 postpaid. Mille Lacs Maple Products Co., 308 Prince Street, St. Paul, Minn.



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Mother's Back At Work

Continued from page 11

ularly in the suburbs. Most women shoot for the ideal job to begin with—something not far from home with hours that match the time the children are away at school.

And then there is always the question of illness. What is the responsibility of a working mother whose child is only moderately ill on a given school morning? Obstacles notwithstanding, ingenious mothers, eager to get back to work, have met the challenge in a variety of interesting ways. Elizabeth Wendel has two boys, eleven and twelve. She wanted a job as a secretary on a part-time basis, but when she approached the local employment agencies they assured her there simply was not such a position in the suburbs and pleasantly but firmly told her it was a waste of time to look. Resolutely she made up a list of every factory, every publisher, every school, every newspaper, every advertising agency and every printer within a fifteen-minute driving radius of her home. One by one, she called on them and told her story. Again and again she explained she was a crack-jack secretary who could work limited hours but in those hours would do a good job. The majority turned her down but several asked her back for an interview and she got her job. Another mother, formerly a top fashion reporter, has found a way to get back to the job she left when her first child was born.

"I always wanted to go back," she said, "but not if it was going to be at the boys' expense. My answer was a four-day week. That way, I can have three full days at

home, and the other four days I get back just about the time they've finished with their after-school activities. They're glad to see me and I'm delighted to see them. My husband approves of the plan wholeheartedly and helps make it work. We're all happier and I think more interesting to each other because each member of the family likes what he is doing."

ELLIAN BRILL, mother of a girl fourteen and a boy twelve now teaches high-school English although her earlier college training did not prepare her for teaching. Under a remarkable grant by the Fund for the Advancement of Education Mrs. Brill, after consultation with Yeshiva University's Graduate School of Education, was able to ready herself to launch her teaching career in six weeks!

In qualifying for teaching jobs, every case differs, but the usual procedure is something like this: first, you must be a college graduate. Next, you attend a six-weeks summer session at a university associated with the program of the Fund for the Advancement of Education. At this time you are granted a Provisional Certificate and accepted for a one-year Teaching Internship. During this period you practice-teach half the time under constant supervision and attend the graduate school two nights a week to complete the course necessary to qualify fully as a teacher. During your internship you earn half of a beginning teacher's salary and in addition receive \$300 toward the cost of your tuition.

It might be noted in passing that there are still many openings available under the grant

for men and women interested in teaching.

PAID jobs come easiest, perhaps, for mothers who have a special talent to market and are not involved with other people's schedules. One young woman, Jeanne Lipman is a designer of sweaters who has managed to raise a family and to keep on working at the same time, turning out a series of successful designs from a "studio" set up in a spare room of her house.

In the same way another mother, Anne Orling, is able to look after her family and to find outlets for her decorating talents in her busy, expanding suburban neighborhood. At present she limits her clients to the number she can handle in the few hours she has free. "Later on," she says, "it will be a simple matter to branch out and take on more work, after the children have gone to college and don't need so much of my time."

It is a testimonial to the ingenuity of women to examine the many kinds of work they have found to do on a limited or part-time basis. In one busy typical neighborhood of 1200 families, the list of working mothers includes a dental hygienist, a free-lance copywriter, a home typist, saleswomen for jewelry, plants and shrubs, cosmetics and freezer foods. There are school nurses, receptionists, teachers, swimming instructors, and a painter who has found a commercial market for her work. There is even a doctor who plans to practice full time again when her children are older.

Over the country, six million mothers are back at work, and as one of them said, "It's easy—compared to the full-time job I had at home, while the children were growing up."

How WEEDONE helps you have a better lawn



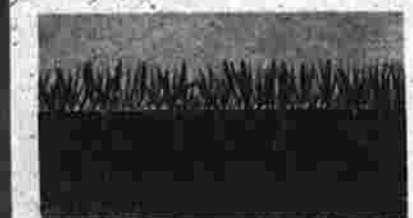
Broad-leaved and other lawn weeds mar the appearance of your lawn, crowd out desirable lawn grasses, rob good grass plants of needed nutrients.



WEEDONE penetrates the weed, kills its roots and all. Dandelion and other lawn weeds die from leaf top to root tip, yet WEEDONE will not injure fine lawn grass.



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You'll have a healthier, more beautiful lawn if you control lawn weeds the WEEDONE way. It's the original 2,4-D weed killer, now with 2,4,5-T added.

WEEDONE is easy and economical to use—liquid for sprayer, dry for spreader application. Harmless to children and pets. Sold wherever fine garden products are available... still at the same low price: 8-oz. can \$1.00, 5-lb. bag \$2.25. Larger sizes available. (Dry form slightly higher west of the Rockies.)



WEEDONE kills weeds, roots and all!

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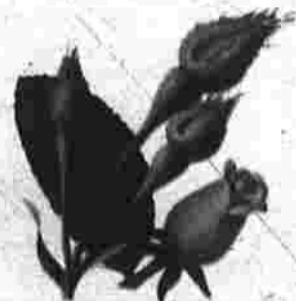
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IRON for chlorophyll formation and to prevent die-back, grow sturdy plants.



SULFUR for protein formation and odorous oils that impart fragrance, flavors.



COPPER to prevent die-back, to aid in fruit set and to help plants use nitrogen.



ZINC to aid in metabolism and enzyme systems that involve other nutrients.



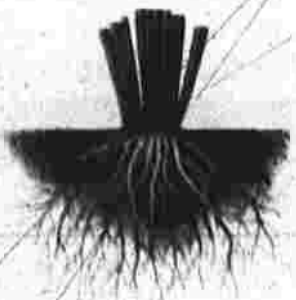
BORON for bud growth, for larger fruit, stronger roots and aid in calcium uptake.



MAGNESIUM for blossom set, formation of chlorophyll and setting of seed.



MANGANESE for leaf respiration, oxidation within the plant and fast growth.



CALCIUM for feeder roots, strengthening cell walls and translocation of sugars.



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