

About Town

The Upper Club will hold a member party Saturday for members and friends at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Roberta Johns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Johns, 250 Greenwood Dr., will participate in a concert at a member of the 24-piece band of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa., to be presented at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation Feb. 11.

The Rev. Walter Abel, pastor of our Saviour Lutheran Church, Wapping, will be in charge of radio broadcast, sponsored by the Manchester Ministerial Association, over WJMP Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and daily next week.

Ever Ready Circle, King's Daughters, will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Niese, 219 Vernon St., Tuesday at 8 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Janet Hobbs and Mrs. Helen Stephenson.

A free lecture on Christian Science will be presented Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at Shiner auditorium, Williams State College, Williams, N. H. The speaker will be Dr. J. W. Williams, of the Williams State College, Williams, N. H. The public is invited.

Aluminum Windows

Doors \$11.95, \$29.95, \$59.95. Free Installation. MANCHESTER WINING CO. PHONE MI 9-2091

Announce Engagements

Kessler Circle, South Methodist Church, will sponsor a food sale at House and Hale's department store tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

Atty. and Mrs. David W. Keith, Hillcrest, will be host and hostesses at the Lutz Junior Museum Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Confessions for young people will be heard tomorrow at 11 a.m. at St. John's Polish National Catholic Church.

The engagement of Miss Brattina Nordin of Bellingham, Sweden, to Jay M. O'Brien of Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill E. Simpson Sr.

Miss Nordin is a niece of Mrs. David Solomonson, 19 Army St., Manchester, and has spent one year in this town. She left January first to return home.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. O'Brien of Hartford.

Miss Nordin is attending the College of Commerce in Boston and will graduate in June.

Mr. O'Brien is a 1953 graduate of Kingwood School, West Hartford, Conn., and a 1957 graduate of Colby College, Waterville, Maine. He is serving in the U.S. Army at Fort Belvoir, Ill., and will be discharged from service on Feb. 15.

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Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Didiac Sylvester of Woonsocket, R. I., and is living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kennedy, 49 Edison Rd., Manchester.

Miss Tangany is a 1957 graduate of Hartford High School and is employed by the Shop and Shop, Inc., East Hartford.

Mr. Sylvester is employed at the East Manufacturing Co. A July wedding is planned.

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Board Increases Museum Support

Because of the expanded use and increased attendance at the Manchester Museum, the board of education has voted to increase the amount of \$1,000 to the new school building to support the museum.

The added funds will be used for the purchase of the museum to \$1,000. No date has been announced for the wedding. (Dimeson Studio)

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Sisterhood Plans Quiz on Music

In honor of Jewish Music Month, a musical panel-quiz program will be presented by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom next Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 8:15 p.m. at the Temple.

Mrs. Lewis Segal, chairman for the program, will present melodies from liturgical, Hebrew and Yiddish music to panel members including Mrs. Israel Goodstein, Mrs. Norman Feinblatt, Mrs. Robert...

Other participants will include Cantor George Wald and Mrs. Betty Hall, who will both sing, and Mrs. William Cooper, pianist. Community singing will also be led by Cantor Wald.

Members of members are also invited to attend and match with the panel. Refreshments will be served.

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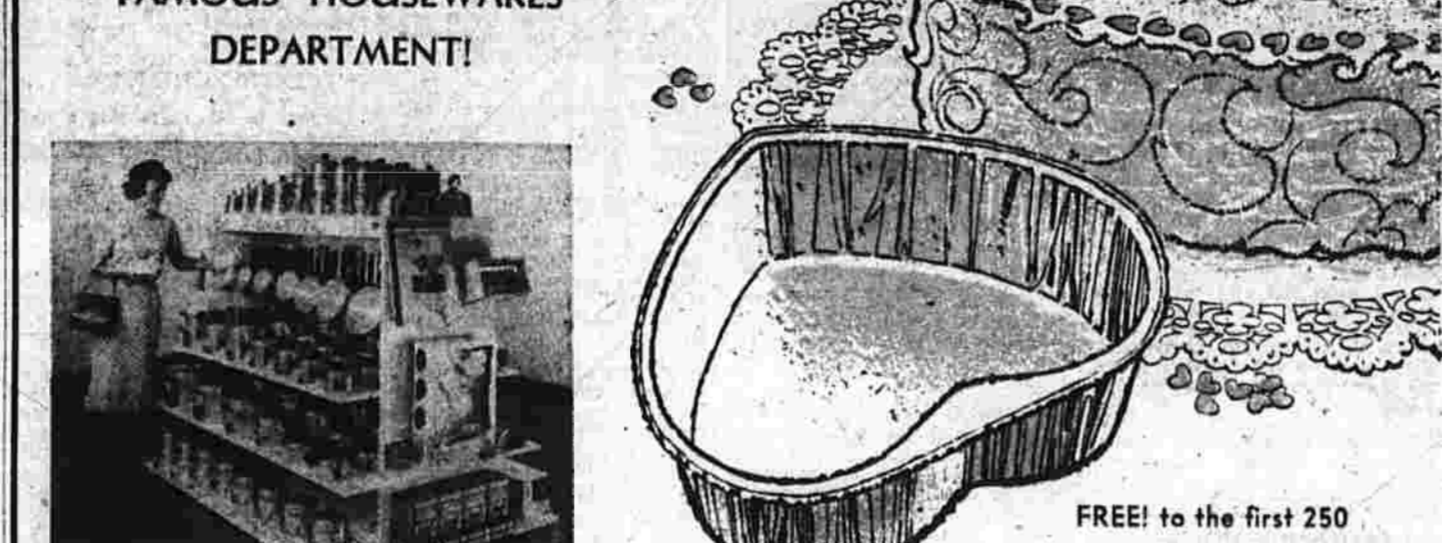
LISTEN TO KATHY GODFREY, WINF, MONDAY thru FRIDAY, 1:10 P.M.—SATURDAY AT 11:10 A.M.

HOUSE & HALE

Main Street, Manchester—MI 3-4123

OUR NEW WEAR-EVER COOKWARE CENTER

ANOTHER EXCITING ADDITION TO HOUSE and HALE'S FAMOUS HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT!



FREE! to the first 250 VALENTINE "SWEETHEART" FOIL CAKE PAN with every purchase of any item on our Wear-Ever self service display.

Table listing various kitchenware items and their prices: TEAKETTLE, FRY PAN, PERCOLATOR, EGG POACHER, COVERED SAUCEPAN.

The "ROYALTON" Automatic BLANKET

with the HAMILTON BEACH PORT-O-VAC

TAKE IT EASY... with the HAMILTON BEACH PORT-O-VAC

twins size 21.95, full size 26.95, 29.95



- features of the vacuum cleaner: quickly cleans carpets, drapes, floors; removable handle makes it ready for use on upholstery, auto interiors, furniture; designed for hang-up storage; powered by the famous Hamilton Beach motor; easy dispo-a-bags; optional attachments for blinds and molding.

Give Your Beau An ARROW!

and be sure to make your selection from the complete collection at House and Hale your Arrow headquarters!



4.50 to 6.95, oxford, broadcloth

OPEN 6 DAYS THURS. till 9 P.M.

Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ended February 3, 1962 13,543

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation

VOL. LXXXI, NO. 111 (TWELVE PAGES—TV SECTION—SUBURRIA TODAY) MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1962 (Classified Advertising on Page 10) PRICE FIVE CENTS

Russians Release U2 Pilot Gary Powers In Exchange for Soviet Spy Rudolf Abel

Some Problems Remain Powers, Abel Swap Cuts World Tension

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The tense nations of man who were affected by the U2 pilot Gary Powers' release...

There is a keen awareness in the highest quarters of government here, however, that Premier Khrushchev's non-ideal, Alastair Adhubei, lunched here last week with President Kennedy and his press secretary, Pierre Salinger...

Light snow was still falling in parts of the state in mid-morning today. It was accompanied by rising north winds and heavy clouds...

The Merritt, Wilbur Cross and Connecticut Turnpike state's main arteries, were described by state police as clear.

State Police said there were no reports of accidents on streets and highways were reported, but most of them were minor.

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Manchesters Evening Herald

Manchesters—A City of Village Charm

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Mason Gives Solo Recital

Bradford Mason, tenor, will present a solo recital at South Methodist Church Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the second in a series of musical programs this month.

Mason is known to Manchester music devotees as tenor soloist in the 1959 performance of Messiah. His program will range from German Lieder to popular music.

BOY SCOUT Notes and News

Boy Scout Troop 47, sponsored by the Methodist Men of South Methodist Church, held a "Court of Honor" recently at the church.

An Eagle Scout badge was awarded to Robert Smith, assistant scoutmaster of the troop, for his outstanding performance in the 1961 summer camp.

Scout Gets Ner Tomid Award

Neil Kovensky is all smiles as Rabbi Leon Wind of Temple Beth Shalom presents him the Ner Tomid award.

The award is presented to a young man who has distinguished himself in his community and in his school.

Bolton TPC Troops Mahoney To Discuss Rt. 6 Relocation

The Bolton Town Planning Commission has invited Manchester Democratic Director Francis Mahoney to attend a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The meeting will discuss a possible relocation of the Bolton Town Planning Commission's office.

Ribicoff Plans To Race, Party Chiefs Report

Although it has been an open secret for some time that Connecticut Democratic leaders expect Ribicoff to seek the Democratic nomination, Ribicoff himself has admitted only that he is available for a draft—and that only if Ribicoff wants that nomination.

Ribicoff said last night that if he were to run for Congress and to have a voice in Congress and to have a vote and help put the programs which he would like to see enacted.

Sheinwold on Bridge

SHUTOUT BID SHOULD WARN YOU! BY Alfred Sheinwold Unless something goes wrong with the deal, a player gets exactly 13 cards.

West opened the king of diamonds and dummy's ace won. Since South had to lose a diamond and a heart, the contract depended on how he played the trump.

Hebron Grand List Up \$135,569

Hebron's net grand list has soared to \$4,422,133, an increase of \$135,569 over the previous valuation.

Adjustment may change the figures somewhat, but not materially, when the tax review board meets in its next session.

Guest Speaker

Robert Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Griffin of North Windham, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Hebron Chapter of the American Legion.

The dinner will be held at the Hebron Hotel on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Notice OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

8 A.M. to 8 P.M. SPRUCE ST. MARKET 116 SPRUCE ST. We Give World Green Stamps

On Honor Roll

Eight pupils at Howell Cheney Technical School were named to the honor roll for the second term, which ended last Friday.

8 Tech Pupils

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Pulpit Exchange

The pastors of the Talcoville Congregational Church and the Andover Congregational Church will exchange pulpits tomorrow.

Square Dancers

The Vernon P.F. for the entertainment and refreshment portion of the meeting will have a talk on Square Dancers.

DANCE

EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE POPULAR GARDEN RESTAURANT

THIS IS IT!

... and what is IT? Why EVERYTHING at the WALNUT RESTAURANT on Walnut St. in Manchester is IT!

THE MEN

OF THE LITTLE THEATRE OF MANCHESTER Present 'THE WOMEN'

STOP 'n CLEAN

Valentine's Day! Bring 1 Red Garment With Your Regular 8 LBS. OF DRY CLEANING Get 25c Off

STOP 'n CLEAN

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY From 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

STOP 'n CLEAN

Bring 2 or more red garments, 50c off. Bring in a red card you get FREE. Lead of dry cleaning. This offer good for Fire Chief's too!

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GET OUR GUARDIAN MAINTENANCE BRAKE RELINE SPECIAL

FOR 5 DAYS—FEB. 12 to 17 ALL MAKES OF CARS \$25.00 With This Ad. Brake Lining and Labor State Tax Incl.

WESTOWN PHARMACY

430 Hartford Rd.—MI 9-9946 To maintain our continuity of medical service we are Open All Day SUNDAY

WIN PRIZES

DIAL 1230 6 A.M. to 10 A.M. WIN WIN

Midwinter Confab

OF VFW Tomorrow Joseph J. Jurek, commander and Mrs. Olive Ray, president, and other officers will attend the midwinter conference at the VFW.

Bachelor Flat

TECHNICOLOR® from WARNER BROS. PLUS "NAKED IN THE DEEP" at 8:30 and 9:30 P.M.

SUNDAY SPECIAL

Family Dinner Cream of Celery Soup or Chilled Juice Roast Native Chicken

Town to Enforce

Awning Ordinance An ordinance regulating the heights of awnings over sidewalks will be enforced this year.

Scouts Worship

In Full Uniform Boy Scout Sunday will be observed tomorrow in all churches and synagogues.

BE SURE THEY'RE GOOD!

Get our Brake Adjustment Special Now! If your brakes fail to stop as fast as you'd like... then it's time for a brake check.

WIN PRIZES

DIAL 1230 6 A.M. to 10 A.M. WIN WIN

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PAUL DODGE PONTIAC, INC.

578 MAIN STREET - MI 9-2861

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Hebron Grand List Up \$135,569

Hebron's net grand list has soared to \$4,422,133, an increase of \$135,569 over the previous valuation.

Adjustment may change the figures somewhat, but not materially, when the tax review board meets in its next session.

Guest Speaker

Robert Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Griffin of North Windham, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Hebron Chapter of the American Legion.

The dinner will be held at the Hebron Hotel on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

DOBIN'S LINCOLN PENNY DEPT. STORE

WOW! YOU'VE NEVER SEEN A SALE LIKE THIS BEFORE! ALMOST EVERYTHING IN THE STORE IS ON SALE... AND AT SUCH FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

DOUBLE DOBIN'S DIVIDEND DOLLARS ALL DAY MONDAY LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY DOBIN'S AUCTION NIGHT THIS TUESDAY FEBRUARY 13 at 9 P.M.

ONE DAY ONLY \* MON., FEB. 12

- 1c FURNITURE VALUES! BUY ANY BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS AND GET YOUR CHOICE OF BOONKASE OR PANEL BED (choice of assorted finishes) for only 1c

- IMAGINE, ONLY 1c FOR THESE! BUY FAIR BILLYWAG CHINO PANTS for 4.17 (Reg. 6.49) and get YOUR CHOICE OF NECKTIE at only 1c

- FLOOR COVERING 1c SAVINGS! BUY ANY 9 x 12 RUG or 9 x 12 SCATTER RUG and get RUG PAD for only 1c

DOBIN'S 828 MAIN ST MANCHESTER

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**Manchesters Evening Herald**  
 This is not going to come about through insinuation or abuse, any more than any other law upon which we depend for the conduct of civilization carries any absolute guarantee of its own efficacy and enforcement. We shall never be really certain of anything, let alone anything of political vitality. We have to set up what safeguards we can conceive and devise, and go ahead with them, prepared for human treachery and the possibility of a safe distance but, from an excellent perspective, the kind of jungle forest that goes on in the faculty of an Ivy League university. We have passed our time with the rough and tumble of big city ward politics, and we have spent most of our adult life chronicling the vendettas and revenges of politics on the state level. But these, even at their worst, always have something good natured about them. We are not so sure that we find any presiding in for the kind of jungle forest that goes on in the faculty of an Ivy League university. We have passed our time with the rough and tumble of big city ward politics, and we have spent most of our adult life chronicling the vendettas and revenges of politics on the state level. But these, even at their worst, always have something good natured about them. We are not so sure that we find any presiding in for the kind of jungle forest that goes on in the faculty of an Ivy League university.

**Wanted: A Referendum**  
 Some weeks ago, when various spokesmen for the Kennedy administration were proclaiming that the case for the aged had been made, we were told that the Kennedy administration was proclaiming that the case for the aged had been made. We were told that the Kennedy administration was proclaiming that the case for the aged had been made. We were told that the Kennedy administration was proclaiming that the case for the aged had been made.

**No Absolute Security**  
 In the joint United States-British statement inviting Russia to one more effort to negotiate a treaty banning nuclear testing, it is established for the record, that we are willing to sign such a treaty only if we proceed with a real life policy toward the expected moment when President Kennedy enters in triumph the American nuclear testing in the atmosphere.

**Project Delayed, Not by Storm**  
 It takes more than a little blitty snow to delay the \$155,000 W. Middle Tpk. It takes a breakdown in the gears of the power shovel, according to Chester Langtry, deputy chief engineer of the project. The shovel broke down on June 21, 1961, in a Manhattan hotel. The shovel broke down on June 21, 1961, in a Manhattan hotel. The shovel broke down on June 21, 1961, in a Manhattan hotel.

**Open Forum Club Members Will Consider Purchase Proposal Thursday**  
 The general membership of the Open Forum Club will meet Thursday night to consider a proposal to purchase the club's property. The proposal is to purchase the club's property for \$15,000. The proposal is to purchase the club's property for \$15,000. The proposal is to purchase the club's property for \$15,000.

**About Town**  
 The Italian American Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the club's dining room to elect a new slate of officers. The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the club's dining room. The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the club's dining room.

**Did You Know That—**  
 The high dam for the Egypt Nile River will convert a 300-mile stretch of river into a lake 200 miles long. The high dam for the Egypt Nile River will convert a 300-mile stretch of river into a lake 200 miles long. The high dam for the Egypt Nile River will convert a 300-mile stretch of river into a lake 200 miles long.

**Police Arrests**  
 August A. Zepp, 37, of 78 Birch Street, was arrested on charges of possession of a dangerous weapon. August A. Zepp, 37, of 78 Birch Street, was arrested on charges of possession of a dangerous weapon. August A. Zepp, 37, of 78 Birch Street, was arrested on charges of possession of a dangerous weapon.

**Notice**  
 We have daily delivery to the home. We have daily delivery to the home. We have daily delivery to the home. We have daily delivery to the home. We have daily delivery to the home.

**Health Capsules**  
 Health capsules are available at our pharmacy. Health capsules are available at our pharmacy. Health capsules are available at our pharmacy. Health capsules are available at our pharmacy. Health capsules are available at our pharmacy.

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**Church of the Assumption**  
 Adam St. and Thompson Rd.  
 Rev. Francis T. Butler, Assistant Pastor.  
 Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.  
 11:30 a.m. Confession.  
 St. James' O.C. Church  
 145 Green St.  
 Rev. James T. McCallister, Pastor.  
 Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.  
 St. Bartholomew's Church  
 145 Green St.  
 Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor.  
 Masses at 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m.

**Area Churches**  
 St. Bernard's Church  
 27 Elm St.  
 Rev. Patrick J. Mahoney, Pastor.  
 Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.  
 Sacred Heart Church  
 Rt. 80, Vernon  
 Rev. Ralph Kelly, Pastor.  
 Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
 St. Maurus Church  
 145 Green St.  
 Rev. Bernard L. McGurk, Pastor.  
 Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

**St. Francis of Assisi Church**  
 1212 Pm. Sunday School.  
 Rev. Raymond B. Yankauskas, Pastor.  
 Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.  
 St. George's Episcopal Church  
 145 Green St.  
 Rev. Edward W. Johnson, Vicar.  
 Masses at 8 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion.  
 St. William's Church  
 145 Green St.  
 Rev. William F. Geeder III, Junior Assistant.  
 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.  
 8 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion.  
 9 a.m. Sunday School.  
 9:30 a.m. Church School.  
 10:30 a.m. Church School.  
 11:30 a.m. Church School.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
 236 Main St.  
 Rev. C. E. Winstead, Minister.  
 9:30 a.m. Church School classes for all ages.  
 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.  
 11:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion.  
 12:30 p.m. Fellowship Coffee Hour.  
 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise.  
 8:30 p.m. Fellowship and Praise.  
 9:30 p.m. Fellowship and Praise.

**Union Congregational Church**  
 Rev. Paul Bowman  
 9:30 a.m. Family Worship Service.  
 10:30 a.m. Church School.  
 11:30 a.m. Church School.  
 12:30 p.m. Fellowship Coffee Hour.  
 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise.  
 8:30 p.m. Fellowship and Praise.  
 9:30 p.m. Fellowship and Praise.

**Wapping Community Church**  
 9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship.  
 10:30 a.m. Church School.  
 11:30 a.m. Church School.  
 12:30 p.m. Fellowship Coffee Hour.  
 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise.  
 8:30 p.m. Fellowship and Praise.  
 9:30 p.m. Fellowship and Praise.

**Bolton Congregational Church**  
 Rev. Theodore Chandler Jr., Pastor.  
 10 a.m. Morning Worship, Race Relations Sunday.  
 11:30 a.m. Church School.  
 12:30 p.m. Fellowship Coffee Hour.  
 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise.  
 8:30 p.m. Fellowship and Praise.  
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**St. John's Parish**  
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 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise.  
 8:30 p.m. Fellowship and Praise.  
 9:30 p.m. Fellowship and Praise.

**St. John's Parish**  
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. HOURS 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. COPIES CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVT. MONDAY THROUGH 10:30 A.M.—SATURDAY 9 A.M.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified or "Want Ads" are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser should read his ad the FIRST DAY IT APPEARS. REPLY ERRORS in time for the next issue.

YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED DIAL MI 3-2711

TROUBLE REACHING OUR ADVERTISER? 24-Hour Answering Service Free to Herald Readers

MANCHESTER ANSWERING SERVICE MI 9-0500 and have your message. You'll hear from our advertiser in 15 minutes without spending all evening at the telephone.

Lost and Found LOST—Yellow cat with white chest, answers to "MIMI".

INCOME TAXES prepared in your home or by appointment. Expert. Reasonable rates. Call MI 4-7272.

INCOME TAX return prepared by former Internal Revenue agent in your home or by appointment. Expert. Reasonable rates. Call MI 4-7272.

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Business Services Offered 13 SHARPENING Service—Saws, knives, axes, chisels, planes, rotary blades, quick service. Call MI 4-7272.

COSMA APPLIANCE SERVICE—Refrigerators, electric ranges, gas stoves, washers, dryers, freezers, and more. Call MI 4-7272.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired, lawn service, pick up and delivery. Call MI 4-7272.

SNOW PLOWING, day and night service. Rates according to job and/or conditions. Call MI 4-7272.

REPAIRS—Professional assistance. If you need any service, call MI 4-7272.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICES Offered 13-A WASHING REFRIGERATOR repair. Prompt, professional service. Call MI 4-7272.

SAM'S UPHOLSTERY—Retired from the shop. Can take care of all types of upholstery. Call MI 4-7272.

WEAVING of Burma, hosiery and more. Call MI 4-7272.

FLAT FINISH Roofing window shades made to measure. Call MI 4-7272.

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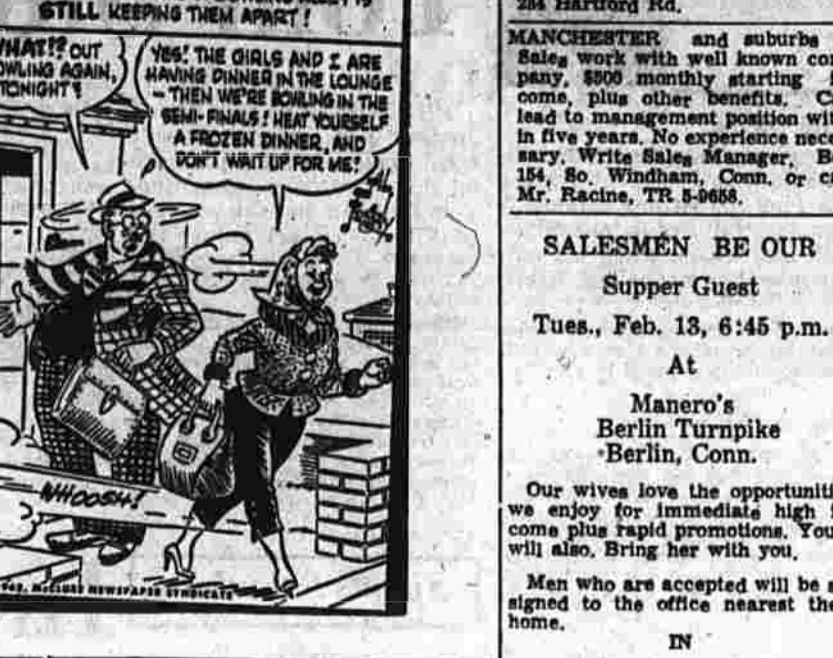
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WEAVING of Burma, hosiery and more. Call MI 4-7272.

THREE OUGHTA BE A LAW BY FAGALY AND SHORTEN



WELL, BOILING ALLEN HAS CHANGED—SO HAS MORGAN—AND A BOILING ALLEN WILL KEEP THEM APART!

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Help Wanted—Male 36 ASSISTANT MANAGER—For local growing business. Excellent working conditions. Apply Quiver Manufacturing Co., 240 Hartford Rd.

SALES—MANAGER For contact, work credit organization. Must be able to sell. Call MI 4-7272.

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Articles For Sale 45 WALLPAPER—New selection of colors, patterns, and designs. Call MI 4-7272.

DELOO Old burner with all necessary parts in excellent condition. Call MI 4-7272.

SNOW BLOWERS—From \$75.00. Call MI 4-7272.

BORNE MADE ravel, from \$1.00. Call MI 4-7272.

STORM WINDMILL for sale. Call MI 4-7272.

FORK LIFT, model 6207, 1800 lbs. Call MI 4-7272.

CHINA SAWS—Eclipse brand. Call MI 4-7272.

FURNISHED room for rent. Call MI 4-7272.

INK DRIERS for sale. Call MI 4-7272.

MAKING A RUG? Pilgrim Mills has a new method. Call MI 4-7272.

DIAMONDS—Watches—48 LEONARD W. FOST, Jeweler. Call MI 4-7272.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A MAC BARDWIN—Dairy Products. Call MI 4-7272.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 DRYER, 3 months old. Call MI 4-7272.

TAPE RECORDERS for rent. Call MI 4-7272.

THREE ROOMS of Furniture FROM MODEL HOME. Call MI 4-7272.

SEVEN ROOM apartment. Call MI 4-7272.

THREE ROOM apartment. Call MI 4-7272.

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Business Locations 64 STORES available in choice shopping centers. Call MI 4-7272.

EXCELLENT STORE for sale. Call MI 4-7272.

STORE FOR RENT. Call MI 4-7272.

STORE OF office space. Call MI 4-7272.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 21/2 ROOM COTTAGE. Call MI 4-7272.

FOR RENT—Furnished. Call MI 4-7272.

COVENTRY—Beautifully furnished. Call MI 4-7272.

WANTED—4 or 5 room apartment. Call MI 4-7272.

HOUSES FOR RENT 66 21/2 ROOM COTTAGE. Call MI 4-7272.

BOLTON—Two pleasant homes. Call MI 4-7272.

SIX ROOM ranch, 6 years old. Call MI 4-7272.

FIVE ROOM apartment. Call MI 4-7272.

FOUR ROOM duplex. Call MI 4-7272.

THREE ROOM heated apartment. Call MI 4-7272.

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Houses For Sale 72 VALUE TO SPARE—31 room old. Call MI 4-7272.

FOR \$59,900—CONVENTRY 4 room ranch. Call MI 4-7272.

FOR \$19,900—MANCHESTER 4 room ranch. Call MI 4-7272.

FOR \$11,500—ANDOVER 4 room ranch. Call MI 4-7272.

ALICE CLAMPET AGENCY MI 9-4543

WARREN R. HOWLAND REALTOR MI 3-1108

LOTS FOR SALE 73 SEVEN LOTS with water and sewerage. Call MI 4-7272.

WANTED—Real Estate 77 WISH SOMEONE to handle your real estate? Call MI 4-7272.

HELP! DUE to many recent sales. Call MI 4-7272.

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Rockville/Vernon 2 Minor Accidents Damage Six Cars

City police reported two minor accidents today in the wake of last night's storm, one involving damage to four cars.

Miss Patricia Platt of 102 Charlotte St., Manchester, was reported and charged by Patrolman Vincent DiBenedetto with failure to carry an operator's license after her car was involved in a sliding mishap on Union St. She was also warned against following too closely.

Miss Platt was driving west on Union St. at about 8:30 p.m. when the accident occurred. She was parked at the curb and then struck the Vernon car. The accident car was owned by Edward Kayah of Vernon and was driven by Patricia J. Wilkins of 69 High St., Rockville.

The Wilkins car was traveling very slowly and Miss Platt told police that when she braked to slow down, her car skidded, collided with two cars parked at the curb and then struck the Vernon car.

The parked car at West and Nye streets was owned by Patricia J. Wilkins of 69 High St., Rockville. The Wilkins car was traveling very slowly and Miss Platt told police that when she braked to slow down, her car skidded, collided with two cars parked at the curb and then struck the Vernon car.

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About Town

Mrs. Evelyn Rappa, past grand matron, Order of Eastern Star of the State of Connecticut...

The Manchester High School PTO has scheduled informal conferences between parents and teachers Monday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Members of the Holy Name Society of St. James Church will receive Corporate Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass tomorrow.

The Nayaug Yacht Club, Glastonbury, will meet Saturday, Feb. 17, for a potluck and dance.

The Keeney St. School PTA will sponsor a public military whist and setback card party on Friday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m.

Heard Along Main Street

And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

Keep the Change The office gang was planning a farewell party for a co-worker and took up a collection to include the price of the dinner and a gift.

Fire Bird Suit Two adult members of the costume committee for "The Bluebird," a play to be presented by the Children's Wing of the Little Theater of Manchester...

Discussion The scene was typical. Elder son was studying at the dining room table. Dad and the younger son were arguing as usual.

Calorie Countdown A five-year-old boy, seated with head bowed, and hands clasped, waiting for the head of the family to offer Grace, became impatient at the delay and, in a loud voice, shouted, "Five, four, three, two — BLASTOFF!"

Market Steady Despite Excess Highland Dew

(Continued from Page One)

lators of the Church of Scotland were doing their best to keep the country on the "whisky suspius side."

In response to an appeal from the Dumbarton Presbytery, the ministers' dash to their writing desks and weigh in with a strong beef every time a TV actor hoists a glass of the well-known highland dew.

The ministers hope they will wear down the TV companies in the course of time. Said the Rev. James Smith of Clydebank, chairman of the presbytery: "Nearly every play shown on television features the use of alcohol on the screen and conveys the impression that a home is incomplete without a bar."

Boy Scouts Asked To Clear Hydrants

Chief Thomas F. Lee of the Hartford Fire Department speaking for fire departments in Hartford and Tolland Counties, and Alan H. Tucker, scout executive of the Charter Oak Council, Boy Scouts of America, today issued a joint appeal to Boy Scouts and explorers to shovel snow away from hydrants nearest their homes as a special "good turn" immediately following snowstorms.

This relieves firemen from such duty, who are needed on more important assignments in the event of a fire during a snow emergency.

Tucker said that "This represents the type of community 'Good Turn' which scouts and explorers can effectively perform, and I am confident that the scouts and explorers in our 49 counties and their leaders will respond enthusiastically to this request for emergency service."

Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. for all areas, except maternity, where they are 2 to 4:30 and 8:30 to 8 p.m.; and private rooms where they are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visitors are requested not to smoke in patients' rooms. No more than two visitors at one time per patient.

Patients Today: 248 ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Timothy Quinn, Mansfield Center; Ralph Cohn, South Coventry; David Phillips, 44 South St., Providence; David Kerr, 39 Jarvis Rd., Katherine Jean, 12 Oakland St.; Mrs. Nancy Gocht, 442 W. Middle Tpke.; Douglas MacDonald, Coventry; Charles Heckler, Coventry; Barbara Hutton, 26 Benton St.; Donna Moriarty, 15 Lancaster Rd.; Erwin Higgins, Wapping; Daniel Garcia, 45 Coolidge St.; Mrs. Mildred Arendt, 86 Phelps Rd.; Janet Krawski, Wapping; Mrs. Gladys Hanson, 32 Santina Dr.; Myron Lee, Hebron; Molly Deena, 68 Lynnwood Dr.; Vernon Lane Perry, Glastonbury; Mrs. Carol Gilbert, 236 Hilliard St.; Mrs. Marie Barth, South Windsor; John Dahlquist, Andover; David Kline, Griffin Rd., Rockville; Francis Leibel, East Hartford; Bernard McKenna, Jr., 417 Summit St.; Mrs. Gail Casello, 149 Union St., Rockville; Larry Ackerman, Tolland; Richard Estabrook, Andover; Mrs. Helen Nargie, Wapping.

ADMITTED TODAY: Harold Ernst, East Granby; Daniel Mosler, 47 Marion Dr.; Mrs. Anita Shaw Perry, Vernon St.; BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jacobs, East Hartford; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Schmidt, 87 Belmont St., Glastonbury; Mrs. L. Peter Coy, Wetherfield; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leaker, Glastonbury.

BIRTHS TODAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robbins, 85 W. Main St., Rockville. DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: George Olds, Manchester Convalescent Home. DISCHARGED TODAY: William Minney, 250 W. Center St.

Business Bodies



William Mozzer of 25 Doane St. is shown with television sets at his new business at Purple Television-Apppliance store at 273 W. Middle Tpke. The store, which opened this week next to the Stop & Shop supermarket, features a "triple dividend budget plan," a unique sales plan providing customers with no down payment (except state tax), no finance or interest charges, and no delivery or service charges.

William F. Shukerow of East Hartford, an employee of Case Brothers Inc. (paperboard manufacturers) for almost fifty years, and secretary of that firm for the past fifteen years, retired on Oct. 31, 1961.

"I was always glad I came to work for Case Brothers and would do the same thing over again if I could," he remarked yesterday at East Hartford when presented a beautiful gold, jeweled wrist watch from the firm. His colleagues, earlier, had presented him with a transistor radio, and Shukerow expressed his deep appreciation and thanks for both gifts.

A native of Hartford, Bill, as his fellow workers called him, recalls his early days with the firm. "I had just finished business courses at Huntingtons Business College in Hartford and came over to East Hartford in January 1913 to join the old Case-Marsshall firm," later to become solely Case Brothers, Inc.

Shukerow recalls his start as an office clerk under Alfred Wells Case and Albert Willard Case, founders of Case Brothers paper mills, and how he learned the business, inside and out, from A. Willard Case.

"Traveling didn't leave his mind when it came to vacationing. He has been to England, Ireland, France and Bermuda and plans to do some more traveling now that he is in retirement."

Presented to Bill Shukerow in recognition of his loyalty and service for forty-eight years by Case Bros., Inc., 1913-1961. This inscription is on the wrist watch being presented to William F. Shukerow, recently retired secretary of Case Brothers, by the firm's president, Wells Case Denison. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

the 51st annual convention of the organization held at the Hotel Kenmore in Boston. LaPointe Industries in Rockville have received a contract for approximately \$50,000 from the United States Supply Corp Supply Agency for precision capacitors. Connecticut General Life Insurance Company's 1961 preliminary report to stockholders shows a new company record for sales of individual life insurance of \$84 million. Total life sales, including group, was approximately \$1.3 billion.

Hamilton Standard division of UAC has been awarded a contract from the Air Force's Aeronautical Systems Division to investigate the welding of beryllium by high voltage electron beam process. Beryllium, with high strength-to-weight ratio and high heat capacity, is a potentially useful space-age metal. Because of its brittleness, it is difficult to join by conventional methods. The new program calls for welding beryllium at speeds up to 120 inches per minute with weld width of 0.010 of an inch.

New Product In The News: A motor-powered fish lure with an adjustable rudder permits fisherman to set the "Presto Motor-lure" to go in as wide a circle as he likes, eliminating the need for trolling. A pair of three-pronged bait hooks hangs from the underside and buzzing sound like bumble bee, disabled, attracts fish, says maker, Presto Dyechem Co. Inc., Yonkers, N.Y.

Solomon Baron, Ellington, this week was appointed to the new national advisory committee on egg marketing, Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, announced in Washington.

Mrs. Herbert Kiecolt, of 156 Mountain Rd., has won a Longines-Wittnauer Symphonette Album in Longines-Wittnauer's 95th Anniversary Prize Awards found in variety "Prize Digest" December issue. The national contest, which ended on Jan. 15, 1962, has a grand prize for a two-week trip to Europe for two.

State News Roundup

(Continued from Page One)

Kutscher, Terpening, Inc., and Frank R. John, all of Greenwich. It is alleged in the complaint that during the night of Feb. 11, 1961, and the early morning of the following day, Joseph Tyminski, of 46 Morningside Rd., Greenwich, while intoxicated was served with alcoholic liquor in the Town and Country Restaurant, also known as Terpening, Inc., of which John is partner, and in the Commuter Bar and Grill where Kutscher is partner.

At about 3 a.m. Feb. 12, 1961, it is claimed, Stettner was struck and killed by Tyminski's auto on the Connecticut turnpike near the Riverside ramp.

An investigation conducted by Coroner Isadore L. Kotler indicated that Stettner had halted his auto to remove snow from the windshield, and was walking across the turnpike toward the center esplanade when he was struck by Tyminski's west-bound car.

The "Drum Shop" Act provides that one who serves liquor to an intoxicated person is liable for subsequent damage resulting from the intoxication.

ALSO PICKS AIDE HARTFORD (AP)—John Alsop has appointed State Rep. Richard W. Sheehan of West Hartford as general chairman of Alsop's drive for the Republican nomination for governor. "I consider Mr. Sheehan one of the ablest leaders of our party and I am happy to have him take this responsible position in my campaign," Alsop said yesterday announcing the appointment. Sheehan is in his third term in the legislature.

PHARMACIST SUSPENDED HARTFORD (AP)—The State Pharmacy Commission yesterday suspended for 90 days the pharmacist license of Anthony L. Ouellette of West Hartford. Ouellette was guilty of unprofessional conduct, the commission said because of excessive drinking and the taking of barbiturates.

MAN HIT BY TRAIN HARTFORD (AP)—A Hartford man whose right foot was partially amputated by a New Haven Railroad passenger train remained in critical condition today at Hartford Hospital. The accident occurred last night near the Broad St. overpass. The victim was identified as Edward Saylor, 26, of 13-C Bellevue Square.

THE SALVATION ARMY - SUNDAY SCHOOL - "Reaching and Teaching for Christ" Visit a Bible-Centered Class This Week Discover the Warmth of Christian Fellowship Awaiting You. 8:30 A.M. 661 MAIN STREET

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# Lerner-Loewe Salute On NBC-TV Tomorrow

Tomorrow from 7:30 to 8:30 on NBC-TV, a musical salute to the theater will be presented in color. To fill the world around you with music and delight, you need only mention the names of Maurice Chevalier, Julie Andrews, Robert Goulet, Richard Burton, Stanley Holloway — and Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe.

Actually, "The Broadway of Lerner and Loewe" is a salute to the magic of the Broadway musical theater, that realm of greasepaint, thrilling sounds and footlights where the world of make-believe becomes very real indeed.

The stars of the show, enough to provide a galaxy of their own, were all given an opportunity to shine at his (or her) best by the famed composing team of Lerner and Loewe. They will re-enact some production numbers from their shows.

As much a tribute to the composers as to the musical theater, "The Broadway of Lerner and Loewe" brings to your living room the greatest moments of "My Fair Lady," "Camelot" and many of the other less known but nevertheless artistic successes of this great team.

If it were not for a chance meeting at the Lambs Club in New York in 1942, it may very well be that there never would have been a "My Fair Lady" or "Camelot." Here in this exclusive club whose members comprise actors, writers, composers and producers etc. who are either active in show business, or were once, or aspire to crack it, the seeds were sown.

Loewe had earlier been approached to write a musical based on the play, "The Patsy." The show was scheduled to go into rehearsal in two weeks. But Loewe had not even begun on the 14 song and dance members. Here's the way he remembers his quandary: "What do I do now? Naturally, I have no lyric writers. I get up to go to the men's room at the club. Always I go to the men's

room by way of the billiard room. This time for no reason I take a short cut. I go by way of the card room. In the card room I see Alan playing bridge. I go up to him.

"You are Alan Lerner?" He nods. "You write pretty good lyrics," I say, remembering the words he wrote for some songs in a show that was staged by the Lambs. "I am Frederick Loewe. I have something to say to you."

"Alan says he'll talk to me as soon as he finishes the rubber. After a while, we go over to a corner. I tell him about the proposition. He asks to read the

script. I hand it to him. He says he will phone me the next day.

"I call him the next day. No answer. I call him in the evening. He's out. I call him midnight. He's not home yet. Finally, I call him three in the morning. He answers. "You are really serious," he says. I tell him to pack a bag and meet me at the station that night. He quits his job. He packs his bag. He meets me at the station. "We are off."

The brand new team finished the book, lyrics, songs and dances in time for the opening of the show, retitled "Life of the Party." It ran nine weeks in Detroit, which made it a hit.

Then the Lerner-Loewe team returned to New York and decided to invade Broadway. Their first entry was "What's Up?"—and it was a flop. But an artistic success followed, "The Day Before Spring,"

which ran only eight months but sold to the movies for \$250,000. Later, came the smash "Brigadoon," "Paint Your Wagon," "My Fair Lady," the film "Gigi" and "Camelot."

Their respect for the American musical theater is as great as the theater's respect for them. "The musical play is the only important invention the theater has produced in the last 50 years," says Mr. Loewe. "It has conquered the world. The American musical is this country's opera."

There are some interesting side-lights about some of the stars and this "Lerner-Loewe" Special. Richard Burton, who originated the role of King Arthur in "Camelot," came all the way from Rome where he was filming the multi-million dollar movie spectacle, "Cleopatra," with Elizabeth Taylor in

(Continued on Page Four)

## TV Personalities

### Jay Barbree

The "dean" of the "space" press corps at Cape Canaveral, Fla., is a tall, freckle-faced young man who has witnessed more than 500 missile launches—and is only 29 years old.

The "dean" is Jay Barbree, NBC News correspondent at the Cape, who lives on the beach a short distance from the launch pad. The first launch I ever covered, I got so excited I called it a "ballistic missile" on the air," Barbree recalled.

In 1961 he saw more than 200 missiles launched: Atlas, Pershing, Saturn, Able-Thor, Titan. Not only can he now refer to them correctly as "ballistic missiles" but he says he has developed a feeling for the "birds" (as they are called along the Florida coast). That is, all except one.

"I was covering the launch of an intermediate range ballistic missile a few years ago," he recalled, "which was naturally designated ICBM. I was standing by a radar shack near the Banana River when it started to come our way.

"Well, the darn thing exploded. A big chunk went through a car and the remainder fell into the Banana River. From then on, everyone referred to it as the ICBM: 'In the Banana River Missiles.' I never could laugh about that one."

Barbree is a personal friend of the seven astronauts. He tells about astronaut Shepard and Grissom who were caught speeding in Daytona, north of Canaveral.

"The policeman asked for Grissom's driver's license. When he saw the name, he asked him if he was Grissom the astronaut. When Grissom nodded, the cop said, 'Oh yeah, and I'm Alan Shepard.' "Then Shepard spoke up from the front seat and said, 'No, I'm Alan Shepard.'"

Barbree was born in Early County, Ga., and was educated at Parks Metropolitan Air College in St. Louis, Mo. When he was discharged from the Air Force in 1954, he taught instrument flying at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois.

After doing some radio work at radio station WALB in Albany, Ga., Barbree went to Cocoa Beach, Fla. in 1957. He recalls: "I started covering missile shots then, applied for a job with NBCH and got it."

Barbree's latest assignment is reporting the orbit flight of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. for the NBC Radio Network.



Julie Andrews and the male chorus go through a routine for "The Broadway of Lerner and Loewe" special that will be seen tomorrow night on NBC-TV from 7:30 to 8:30.

## SATURDAY Television PROGRAM

Channel	Program	Time
12:00	Shy King	12:00
12:30	Watch Mr. Wizard	12:30
1:00	The Texas	1:00
1:30	Candlepin Bowling	1:30
2:00	Ten Pin Time	2:00
2:30	Championship Debate	2:30
3:00	Felic The Cat (Color)	3:00
3:30	KFD No. 2	3:30
4:00	Crisis	4:00
4:30	I 2 3 Go	4:30
5:00	New Britain High Schools Look Ahead	5:00
5:30	Accent	5:30
6:00	Professional Bowling	6:00
6:30	Ten Pin Time	6:30
7:00	Big Three Theater	7:00
7:30	"Young Mr. Lincoln" Henry Fonda, Alice Brady, Request Theater	7:30
8:00	Pro Basketball Cincinnati Royals vs. St. Louis Hawks (Color)	8:00
8:30	Movie "Navy Blue & Gold" Robert Young, Florence Rice	8:30
9:00	Dance Party	9:00
9:30	Championship Bowling	9:30
10:00	Americans At Work	10:00
10:30	Ask Washington	10:30
11:00	TV Race of the Week Professional Bowlers Tour (In Progress)	11:00
11:30	Alvin Show	11:30
12:00	Weather, Sports, News Saturday Night Report	12:00
12:30	Stuck-in-the-Gutter	12:30
1:00	Golf Tip of the Day	1:00
1:30	World of Giants	1:30
2:00	Medic	2:00
2:30	Feature Story	2:30
3:00	Broken Arrow	3:00
3:30	Cutie and Harriet	3:30
4:00	Telesports Digest	4:00
4:30	The Mayor Reports	4:30
5:00	Wild Bill Hickok	5:00
5:30	Matty's Funday Funnies	5:30
6:00	News	6:00
6:30	Fate & Glady	6:30
7:00	Brothers Brannagan	7:00
7:30	Million Dollar Movie "Key Witness," John Deak, Trudy Marshall	7:30
8:00	Agreement Jackpot	8:00
8:30	Supercar	8:30
9:00	Manhunt	9:00
9:30	Matty's Funday Funnies	9:30
10:00	Ferry Mason	10:00
10:30	The Case of the Poison-Pen Pal. Mason enters a case and must decide whether word of a planned business merger leaked out through the letters of two little girls, thus setting the stage for the murder of an executive. Tales of Wells Fargo (Color)	10:30
11:00	"Portrait of Teresa." Man sets out to kill the artist with whom his intended bride has fallen in love. Calvin and The Colonel 8, 40, 53	11:00
11:30	"The Wrecking Crew." After the Colonel and Calvin take jobs with a demolition crew, the Colonel plans an "accident."	11:30
12:00	Room For One More 8, 40, 53	12:00
12:30	"Seated One Day at the Organ."	12:30
1:00	The Defenders	1:00
1:30	"The Locked Room." Murder an envisioned through the mind's eye of three key jurors. The Tall Man	1:30
2:00	"Rio Deloroso." Garrett's life is endangered when he and his prisoner are given food and shelter in a poverty-stricken Mexican town. Leave It To Beaver 8, 40, 53	2:00
2:30	"Beaver's Jacket." Problems develop for Beaver and his pal Richard because they own identical jackets. Richard loses his and Beaver tries to help. Gems of the Silver Screen "Little Caesar," Edward G. Robinson	2:30
3:00	The Third Man	3:00
3:30	Saturday Night At The Movies "Color" With A Song In My Heart	3:30
4:00	Susan Hayward, David Wayne. Biography of singer Jane Fremen who survived a plane crash to return on crutches, and complete the USO tour on which she embarked at the time of her crippling accident (1951). Lawrence Welk Show 8, 40, 53	4:00
4:30	Have Gun, Will Travel	4:30
5:00	Gold prospector who has struck it rich heads for a cowtown to pursue the girl of his dreams. Paladin rides with him to act as a chaperone.	5:00
5:30	Gunsmoke	5:30
6:00	After quarreling with her boy friend, a headstrong young lady invites other suitors to come calling. The Fight of the Week 8, 40, 53	6:00
6:30	Cassius Clay vs. Sonny Banks, 10 Rounds, Heavyweight contest. Senators Report	6:30
7:00	Games Theater	7:00
7:30	Make That Spare	7:30
8:00	Saturday Night News & Weather	8:00
8:30	Hollywood's Finest	8:30
9:00	Ball, Spectacular	9:00
9:30	"T Men," Dennis O'Keefe, June Lockhart	9:30
10:00	News, Weather	10:00
10:30	Curtain Time	10:30
11:00	"The Judge Steps Out," Ann Sothern	11:00
11:30	Late Show	11:30
12:00	"Mother is a Freshman"	12:00
12:30	Movie "Huk" George Montgomery, Mona Freeman	12:30
1:00	Tightrope	1:00
1:30	San Francisco Beat	1:30
2:00	11:15 News & Weather	2:00
2:30	Edmond O'Brien, who starred in the "Johnny Midnight" series, will be seen in a new TV series, "333 Montgomery St."	2:30

SPORTS PAGE FOR WEEK OF FEB. 10th TO FEB. 16th

SATURDAY FEB. 10th

12:00	Candlepin Bowling	40
1:00	Wrestling	40
1:30	Professional Bowling	40
2:00	Ten Pin Time	22, 30
2:30	Pro Basketball	22, 30
3:00	Cincinnati Royals vs. St. Louis Hawks	22, 30
4:00	Championship Bowling	22, 30
4:30	Race of the Week	18, 20
5:00	Professional Bowlers Tour	22, 30
5:30	All Star Golf	22, 30
6:00	Wrestling	22, 30
6:30	Professional Bowlers Tour (In Progress)	22, 30
7:00	Golf Tip of the Day	18
7:30	Telesports Digest	18
8:00	Agreement Jackpot	22
8:30	Fight of the Week	8, 40, 53
9:00	Cassius Clay vs. Sonny Banks, 10 rounds heavyweight contest, Madison Square Garden.	8, 40, 53
9:30	Make That Spare	40, 53
10:00	Sunday, Feb. 11th	5
1:00	Huckpin Derby	5
1:30	10 Pin Bowling	22
2:00	Winter Piss—Junior Candlepin Bowling	40
2:30	Sunday Sports Spectacular	5
3:00	Women's Major League Bowling	22
4:00	This Wonderful World of Golf I—New York Gladiators Bowling	5
5:00	Wide World of Sports I, 40, 53	5
6:00	Monday To Friday	22
6:30	Clubhouse	22
7:00	Sunday, Feb. 12th	5
8:00	All Star Duckpin Bowling	18

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**SUNDAY Television PROGRAM**

8:00 The Big Picture	9:00 Directions '62	9:30 Islands The Moslems
8:00 News and Weather	9:00 Church Music	9:30 The Roadway of Lerner and Loewe
8:05 News	9:00 News of the Week	9:30 Musical salute to the all-Broadway composing team of Alan Jay Lerner and Fredric Loewe
8:10 News	9:00 News of the Week	9:30 Musical salute to the all-Broadway composing team of Alan Jay Lerner and Fredric Loewe
8:15 News	9:00 News of the Week	9:30 Musical salute to the all-Broadway composing team of Alan Jay Lerner and Fredric Loewe
8:20 News	9:00 News of the Week	9:30 Musical salute to the all-Broadway composing team of Alan Jay Lerner and Fredric Loewe
8:25 News	9:00 News of the Week	9:30 Musical salute to the all-Broadway composing team of Alan Jay Lerner and Fredric Loewe
8:30 News	9:00 News of the Week	9:30 Musical salute to the all-Broadway composing team of Alan Jay Lerner and Fredric Loewe
8:35 News	9:00 News of the Week	9:30 Musical salute to the all-Broadway composing team of Alan Jay Lerner and Fredric Loewe
8:40 News	9:00 News of the Week	9:30 Musical salute to the all-Broadway composing team of Alan Jay Lerner and Fredric Loewe
8:45 News	9:00 News of the Week	9:30 Musical salute to the all-Broadway composing team of Alan Jay Lerner and Fredric Loewe
8:50 News	9:00 News of the Week	9:30 Musical salute to the all-Broadway composing team of Alan Jay Lerner and Fredric Loewe
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12:00 News	9:00 News of the Week	9:30 Musical salute to the all-Broadway composing team of Alan Jay Lerner and Fredric Loewe

**MONDAY Television PROGRAM**

8:00 College of the Air	8:30 The Price is Right	9:00 The Price is Right
8:00 Continental Classroom (Color)	8:30 The Price is Right	9:00 The Price is Right
8:05 News and Weather	8:30 The Price is Right	9:00 The Price is Right
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12:00 News	8:30 The Price is Right	9:00 The Price is Right

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**TUESDAY Television PROGRAM**

6:00 College of the Air	6:30 American Newstand	7:00 Red Skelton Show
6:00 Continental Classroom (Color)	6:30 American Newstand	7:00 Red Skelton Show
6:05 News and Weather	6:30 American Newstand	7:00 Red Skelton Show
6:10 News	6:30 American Newstand	7:00 Red Skelton Show
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12:00 News	6:30 American Newstand	7:00 Red Skelton Show

**WEDNESDAY Television PROGRAM**

6:00 College of the Air	6:30 American Newstand	7:00 Red Skelton Show
6:00 Continental Classroom (Color)	6:30 American Newstand	7:00 Red Skelton Show
6:05 News and Weather	6:30 American Newstand	7:00 Red Skelton Show
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TV Notebook

By DICK KLEINER
Newspaper Enterprises Assn.
New York — (NEA) — "It is time," says Viveca Lindfors, "that the creative people took over the arts."
The beautiful and brilliant actress is, of course, an experienced hand in television, feature films and on the stage. So she knows the whole scope of show business when she talks about it.
"AS things are today," she says, "it is the men who know how to manipulate money who run TV and the movies and the theater. Why should they? Ability with money doesn't mean they have creative ability, too. The peaks of creative effort have been the times when the creative people ran the theater — when men like Shakespeare and Brecht have been their own producers. I think it is high time that the actors and the writers took things over themselves."
Miss Lindfors objects to much of the TV, movie and stage product of today "because art should be truth and so much of today's efforts are not truth."
Her own latest movie effort is "The King of Kings," in which she plays Pontius Pilate's wife, Claudia.
"I liked making it," she says. "I had never been a particularly religious person and I suppose I'm still not religious in the traditional sense. But I learned so much about Him when I was doing the role. You might say He was the first angry young man—He was angry and brilliant and He wanted to change the times in which He lived, just as so many angry and brilliant men have always wanted to change the times in which they lived, as they do today."
Miss Lindfors, one of those actresses who is completely intense, always researches her roles thoroughly.
If books are available about the character she is playing, she reads them so she can interpret the part accurately.
Perhaps because of her very intensity she has never had a chance to do what she most wants to do—play comedy.
"They always think I am tragic," she says, "and I have had tragedy in my life, but who hasn't? I do not think of myself as a tragic person, but rather as a positive person."

Bronco (Ty Hardin) unfrocks a harlot in a nun's clothing and sees a hoodlum converted to religion in "Rendezvous With a Miracle" on "The Cheyenne Show" over ABC-TV Monday, Feb. 12.

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THURSDAY Television PROGRAM

Table of Thursday TV programs including College of the Air, New Testament, Agriculture News, and various news and entertainment shows.

Table of Thursday TV programs including Biography, Dr. Kildare, The Marriage Counselor, and various news and entertainment shows.

Coming Shows

A mentally disturbed ex-convict, Ed Foster (Dabbe Greer) starts a reign of terror by shooting down innocent mail carriers in "The Outsider" on "Robert Taylor's Detectives" Friday, Feb. 16 (NBC-TV, 8:30-9:30 p.m. EST).
Connie Masters (Judy Lewis) tries to refine two daughters of a holdup man while Marshal Will Foreman (Don Collier) questions their possession of stolen money in "The Sisters" on NBC-TV's "Outlaws" series Thursday, Feb. 15 (7:30-8:30 p.m. EST).
When Teresa (Georgette Duval), the promised bride of Federico (Simon Oakland), runs away, he sets out to find and kill artist Mel Akins (Arthur Franz) with whom she has fallen in love, in "Portrait of Teresa" on the "Tales of Wells Fargo" color broadcast of Saturday, Feb. 10 (NBC-TV, 7:30-8:30 p.m. EST).
Dr. Jeremy Wilson (Richard Long), learns a lesson in humility and medicine when he visits his hometown and is called upon to take over his late father's practice, in "Home Town Doctor" on NBC-TV's "Tales of Wells Fargo" color broadcast Saturday, Feb. 17 (7:30 to 8:30 p.m. EST).
Carol Lawrence, Isaac Stern, Mahalia Jackson, George London, Anna Moffo, Ray Eberle, the Modernaires and the Tex Beneke Band will participate in "Portals of Music" Friday, Feb. 16 on NBC-TV's "Bell Telephone Hour" color broadcast (9:30-10:30 p.m. EST).
Mrs. Barnes (Madge Blake) and Stella (Mario Thomas) become attached to a Great Dane that Larry (Warren Berlinger) finds in the street, but Joey (Joey Bishop) decides the dog's appetite is too big, in "A Man's Best Friend" on NBC-TV's "Joey Bishop Show" Wednesday, Feb. 14 (8:30 p.m. EST).
Guest star Margaret O'Brien portrays Nurse Lori Palmer, who tries to romance Dr. Kildare into taking the blame for a serious medical error of her interne boyfriend, in the NBC-TV "Dr. Kildare" episode, "The Dragon," Thursday, Feb. 15 (8:30-9:30 p.m. EST). Series regulars Richard Chamberlain and Raymond Massey co-star as Dr. Kildare and Dr. Gillespie, respectively.
One of the world's foremost magicians will be seen in a program of amazing magic when Kalamazoo's "Vienna Magic Show" is presented on NBC-TV's "International Showtime" Friday, Feb. 16 (7:30-8:30 p.m. EST).
Hazel (Shirley Booth) pleads with Mr. Baxter (Don DeFore) to address the members of the Sunshine Girls' Investment Club—and to pass along a few hot tips on the stock market, in "The Investment Club," on NBC-TV's "Hazel" show Thursday, Feb. 15 (8:30-10 p.m. EST). His refusal leaves the door open to a pair of fly-by-night oil stock salesmen who are hungry for the girls' \$1,500.
Detectives Roger Haviland (Gregory Walcott) and Bert Kling (Ron Harper) investigate the mysterious shooting of a policeman's bride in the "Bullet for Katie" episode of NBC-TV's "87th Precinct" series Monday, Feb. 12 (9-10 p.m. EST).
The Cartwrights refuse to join a band of vigilantes, deciding to use brains and muscle instead of guns to keep low country farmers from invading the Ponderosa's moist high-lands during a critical drought, in the "Gift of Water" episode of "Bonanza," NBC-TV full-hour color series, Sunday, Feb. 11 (9 p.m. EST).
Fred Astaire, the narrator-host of Alcoa Premiere, makes his second dramatic appearance in the series in "Mr. Easy," Tuesday, Feb. 13 from 10 to 11 p.m. (NYT) over ABC-TV. In "Mr. Easy" Astaire plays a business tycoon who turns cartoonist to relax — only to discover that cartoons can be big business, too.
Maureen O'Hara has been signed to play the psychiatrist who attempts to unlock the secret of one of her patients in "Spellbound," a live color drama on NBC-TV's "Theatre 62" Sunday, Feb. 11 (10-11 p.m. EST). The show is based on the celebrated David O. Selznick movie. Hugh O'Brian is cast as the patient, an amnesia victim, and Oscar Homolka as an elderly practitioner of psychiatry.

FRIDAY Television PROGRAM

Table of Friday TV programs including College of the Air, New Testament, Agriculture News, and various news and entertainment shows.

Table of Friday TV programs including Biography, Dr. Kildare, The Marriage Counselor, and various news and entertainment shows.

Lerner-Loewe

(Continued from Page One)
order to make this TV special. The film company granted him a leave of absence for this appearance.
Still another star who interrupted making a movie is Maurice Chevalier, the Gallic gallant who was filming Walt Disney's "The Castaways" in London but was permitted to come to New York for this super special. Again Chevalier will "Thank Heaven for Little Girls," and his infectious smile and way with a song will have their way as usual with an audience.
Stanley Holloway wasn't making a movie but he was in the process of filming a TV pilot when the call came to once again become Lisa Doolittle's father in "My Fair Lady." He, too, received permission to come and he'll be "getting to the church on time" just as he did when "My Fair Lady" started its marvelous run on Broadway.
Evidently the packager of the NBC-TV "Tall Man" series feels that the series is here to stay. The contract of Frank Price, producer of the Saturday night western, has been picked up for another year. "Tall Man," incidentally, has been maintaining excellent ratings despite an interest decline in the average westerns.
Jack Slattery, who began his broadcasting career as a singer in 1939 and turned to announcing in 1942, has been a member of the staff of "Art Linkletter's House Party" since 1945, when the program began on CBS Radio; the show started on the CBS Television Network in September 1954.

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Magazine Section of  
**Manchester Evening Herald**  
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

**A House Call On Dr. Spock • Work Sheet For February Gardeners  
Suburban Family Problem: What Is Good Enough For Grandma?**

**In This Issue . . .**

**Don't Worry, Darling** . . . page 6

You wives who have to leave home for a few days need no longer worry about what your family will do to survive without you. Author Albert Brown has the hilarious answer here, in his account of how he became a successful househusband, with sample menus and his secret-formula Continuous Snack Feeder, Fluff Catcher, and Conversation Terminator included.

**We Visit Dr. Spock** . . . page 8

Because his books and good counsel are bywords wherever there are babies—and because *Baby And Child Care* has now been followed by *Dr. Spock Talks to Mothers*, we asked to call on Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Spock, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Our editor found them warm, friendly, and very busy with their grandchildren, their beautiful house, and their many hobbies such as boating, skating, and carpentry.

**Charlemagne Slept Here** . . . page 12

If you're planning a trip to Europe and are looking for fascinating places to stay, you may be pleased to note that many castles, manors, and châteaux are now taking paying guests. These historic hotels, many dating back to the 10th century and beyond, are reasonably priced, magnificently appointed, and equipped with all modern conveniences.

**A Growing Suburban Problem** . . . page 21

"What Is Good Enough For Grandma?" asks author George Fielding Eliot, this month, in a report on a growing suburban problem—how to make living arrangements for older people that will satisfy everyone. He discusses the questions of privacy, the purchasing power of a retirement income, the need to find places of dignity and usefulness—and outlines steps some communities are taking to ease the problems of our elders.

**Don Higgins**

Our cover artist depicts a midwinter scene of contrasts—the man of the house busily hurrying to clear away piles of snow outside, so that he can get back into the warm, bright, blossomy comfort of his flower-filled greenhouse.

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**GETTING AROUND**

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

AT A MEETING between parents and the kindergarten teacher, a man from Lakewood, Colorado, was told that his five-year-old daughter was the only one in the class who could not tie



her own shoelaces. Naturally disturbed, he questioned his offspring and was coyly greeted with the reply, "I don't tie my own shoes at school because the little boys tie them for me." And a Happy Valentine's Day to you, too, little girl.

Fred Delong, of Willow Grove, Pennsylvania, is the president of a group of sportsmen and sportswomen called The Cycling Enthusiasts. Composed of more than 100 people, this club uses tandem bicycles to give blind persons a chance for some fun and exercise. It works this way. Each bicycle is "powered" by a sighted cyclist, called the Captain, who steers, and a blind cyclist, called the Stoker, who helps pedal. It's an excellent way for blind people to get outdoor exercise, and to feel and hear the sounds of nature. There are about 500 potential blind riders in the area, according to Bill McDonald, executive secretary of the Montgomery County Association for the Blind, but there's still a big shortage of steers and of bicycles built for two. If you're interested in being a Captain, or if you have an old tandem you'd like to contribute, please get in touch with Mr. McDonald at the Association.

A De Kalb County, Georgia, reader reminds us that many families now have a second telephone line installed when their daughters become teen-

agers, so that the family phone can continue to enjoy reasonable tranquility. Our reader adds that one of her daughters found an even better reason for getting her daughter a phone all her own. She used to have trouble reaching Janet by voice (loud voice), and even a knock on the door would often produce mere silence. Now, she telephones her from downstairs and is assured of a pleasant and prompt reply every time. Her husband, a doctor, has diagnosed it as a strange case of selective hearing.

A bunch of Birmingham, Michigan, youngsters, intent on helping "the poor lost animals," have instituted the Junior Humane Society, with headquarters by an orange crate in the garage of the John O. Dykstras. Inspired by appeals from the Birmingham Humane Society (and with the unanimous consent of Candy, John, Jim, and Rickey Dykstra), the neighborhood syndicate has turned the garage into a collection center. It is now a refuge for an assortment of lost or abandoned birds, dogs, cats, kittens, and hamsters. So far they've raised a lot of money—at least \$30—towards the maintenance of their shelter by selling soft drinks and holding a neighborhood circus.

We'd like to report a piece of fan mail that a Cook County, Illinois, taxpayer sent to the Weather



Bureau. It read, "I just thought you'd like to know that I spent the last two hours shoveling six inches of 'partly cloudy' out of my driveway."

Continued on page 4

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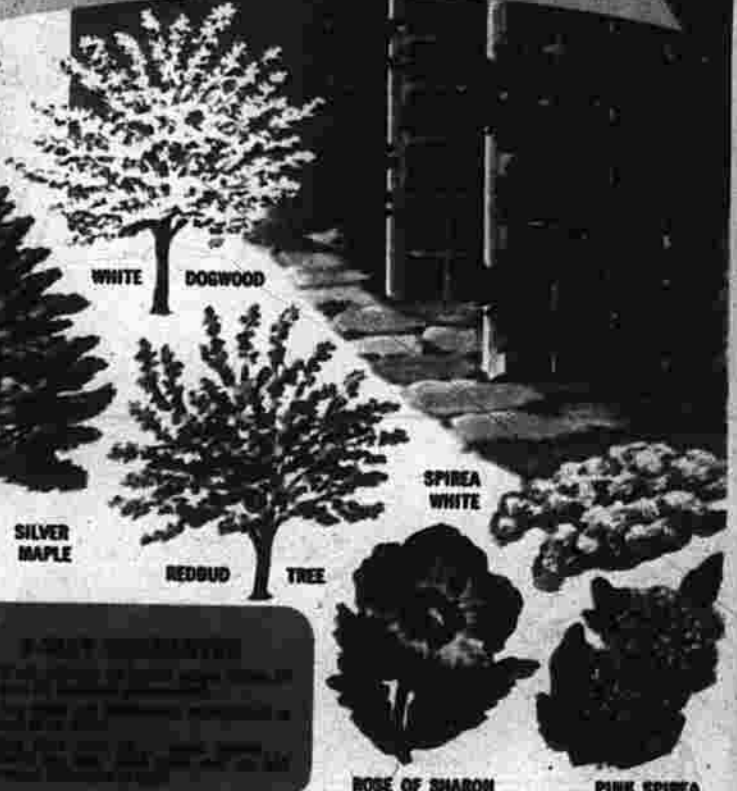
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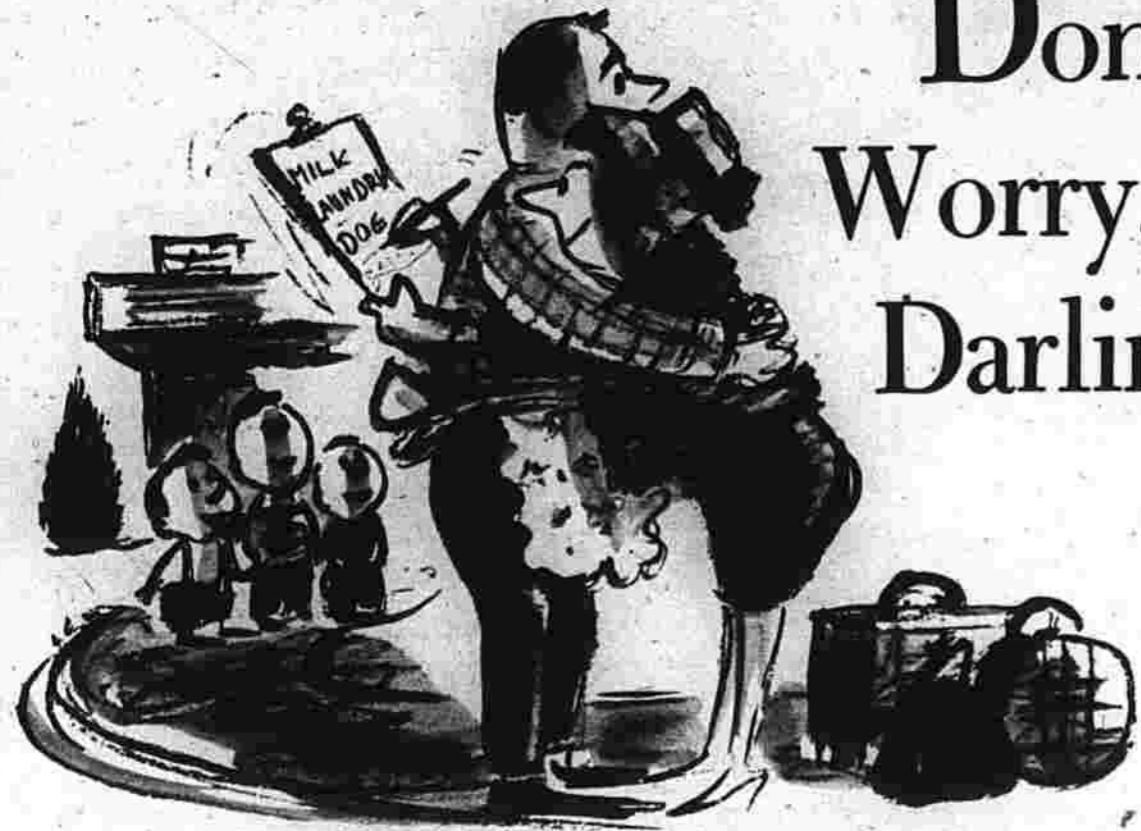
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# Don't Worry, Darling

Housewives, meet a great househusband. *His* wife has nothing to fear when she leaves him in charge BY ALBERT BROWN

AS SHE KISSED ME and the boys good-bye, Mary handed me a fat sheaf of notes and said, "I've written everything down for you, dear. Just follow instructions and you won't have a bit of trouble. Remember to wear your old slacks when you clean the house, and do *not* smoke in bed."

I'll never forget the untinged feeling that came over me that day. Earlier, Mary had said, "I must leave for Salt Lake City tonight, dear. Mother has had a turn for the worse, and my brother is in Europe."

She had been unable to locate any baby sitter, friend, or cleaning woman to manage me and our three young terrors during her absence. So she had announced, with visible trepidation, that she would have to put me in charge of *everything*.

During the 10 years of our married life, I had developed a feeling of revulsion, born of inexperience and general ineptitude, toward washing machines, frozen foods, supermarket carts, and other modern "conveniences" that our wives handle with the precision and aplomb of jet pilots. Once when I tried to help Mary detach the washing machine, she called me a "manual moron."

On page one of Mary's instructions and admonitions, she made it clear that the most important of my many new duties was to give my charges "three good meals a day." I toyed with the idea of making a deal with Louis' Catering Service. I could see its shiny truck pulling up in front of our house three times a day with

heated stainless steel carriers full of the delicious meals I had ordered.

But I abandoned this tempting notion as soon as I read the section of Mary's instructions under the heading: "Your Budget."

Still, I embarked on my cookery stint with a certain élan. Here was one phase of my job for which previous experience well fitted me. For six years—ever since Mary gave me a floppy chef's hat and a long white apron with funny sayings printed in red—I had been the acknowledged Barbecue Boss of the house. My charcoal-grilled steaks, marinated in a secret sauce blended of French dressing and peanut butter, enjoyed a substantial reputation.

Dinner the first night after Mary's departure was a production that rivaled, at least in quantity, the American plan dinner at Crosby's Mansion House in Kinniput, Maine. I planned it with the boys' favorite dishes in mind, plus a few of my "impulse purchases" at the Big Elephant Supermarket. It turned out to be a minor Lucullan feast. The menu, as I recall it, was:

**Appetizers:** Mixed tuna fish and chopped ripe olives on potato chips, peanut butter and jelly on crackers, watermelon rind, pâté de foie gras.

**Soups:** Chicken without rice, vichyssoise.

**Entrées:** Choice of hot dogs with pickle relish, mustard, and catsup; hamburgers with pickle relish, mustard, and catsup; spaghetti with tomato sauce; or smoked brook trout aux champignons.

**Vegetables:** French fried potatoes, potato chips, artichoke au beurre noir.

**Salad:** None.

**Desserts:** Chocolate cake with fudge frosting, orange Jell-O with chocolate sauce and chocolate ice cream, Popsicles, fromage pont l'évêque.

**Beverages:** Chocolate milk, Coke, Irish coffee.

The popularity of this dinner taught me an important lesson. Every home with nonstop eaters for children should be equipped with a stomach pump, a convenience as necessary as a fire extinguisher. I still can't understand why a hearty, well-balanced meal of *all* their favorite dishes should have caused the boys so much internal havoc.

Once they recovered, I found myself faced with a serious between-meal snack problem. It being vacation, the boys were not only home most of the time, but they were usually surrounded by anywhere from five to 15 of their starving pals. To meet the snack requirements of this horde, I hit on my Continuous Snack Feeder.

In the cellar I found an old three-gallon stone crock in which my grandmother had stored either candied eggs or dill pickles. I simply filled this crock with a 50-50 mixture of peanut butter and jelly. Then I laid in a stock of two dozen loaves of soft, spongy white bread and left them on a kitchen table beside the crock.

The Continuous Snack Feeder required refilling only about every four days, and it eliminated the previous lament that "There's nothing to eat in this house since Mother left."



My invention—the continuous hearty-snack feeder.

Mary's instructions on "keeping everything clean and tidy" were spelled out with the detail of an army manual. But I soon made a startling discovery: When it comes to cleaning, women lack both imagination and creativity. A recent piece of social research shows that the modern homemaker

Continued on page 27

## How to put a lot of happiness in your garage.

Start with *two* new Buick Specials. Any two. They're all terrific. Don't shrug your shoulders—it costs a great deal less than you think to put two of these great Buick Specials in your garage. (Less than *one* model of some cars we could name.) Once you get two Buick Specials in your garage you'll discover some other nice things: There's more room than there used to be: room for a boat, toboggan, a power mower. Also room for *you*. And you can close the garage door without any expensive chrome leaking out. Actually, these Buick Specials are so much fun to drive you may find the garage almost empty most of the time. Visit your Buick dealer. He'll let you drive a '62 Buick Special with the aluminum V-8 or the new history making V-6. He'll also show you how easy it is to own both, because he wants you to have the happiest garage on the block—the home of America's *new happy medium-size car*.

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Author with the famous baby doctor.

# A House Call on Dr. Spock

BY MARION LOWNDES

Editor of *Suburbia Today*

Your editor visits a hard-driving, dedicated man who revels, like his suburban neighbors, in the joys of home and weekends out of doors

MANY SMALL CHILDREN, as we all know, have close imaginary friends. Nobody ever sees these characters, but they're very good company and usually have fine, fancy names like Timothy and Ow, or Mr. Roosevelt—names you don't forget. Today some 13 million mothers also have a friend they have never seen, but they consult him often and come away encouraged. His name is Dr. Spock.

Benjamin Spock's "Baby and Child Care" is the biggest best seller ever written in this country, and is now in print in 16 foreign languages as well, including Arabic and Finnish. When he was asked to write the book, he was a busy, practicing pediatrician, but over the next three years he somehow found time to do it, working six hours a day on his vacation and four evenings of every working week.

"I wanted," he says, "to offer parents the combination of psychological and physical care needed in child care. I wanted to write to a mother in a way that would reassure her. I didn't want to scold or lecture her."

And from that now-famous opening sentence, "You know more than you think you do," right on, to the end, he has reassured countless apprehensive mothers, while discussing, fully and calmly, such sometimes unavoidable problems as "Adenoids . . . Aggressiveness . . . Biting humans

. . ." on through to "Weaning . . . Worms . . . Zweiback."

Now a second book has appeared, "Dr. Spock Talks With Mothers." In the same friendly, sensible way he counsels parents who are apt to be confused by the changing attitudes and habits of their school-age child—"the grittiness that comes between them," as he puts it—and from there he goes on to explore the turbulent adolescent world as well.

"Ben has empathy," a colleague from the Mayo Clinic observes. "He feels with the parent and with the child, and because he can put himself in the anxious parent's place he can communicate his own learning to them. He knows what they want to know and need to know." He smiled suddenly. "His own boys were handfuls, too!"

When the second book came out, the editors of *Suburbia Today* asked to pay a house call on this very real, but usually invisible, friend of so many parents and children.

He lives, we found, in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, with his wife Jane, whom he thanks in the introduction of "Baby and Child Care" for contributing "endless time, work, patience, much of the practicality in the detailed directions in the book, and wonderful judgment." They have been married a long time now, since 1927, and are the parents of

two sons, Michael and John. They are also proud and devoted grandparents. Michael's older son Danny is two, and Peter arrived last March—"very tall and handsome," his grandmother reported, "with red hair." John, who is 17, is taking his last year of high school abroad, at the Westminster School in London—a daring and far from carefree experiment undertaken at his own request. At last reports, however, he was rowing on the crew, like his father before him, and "what a feeling of power and speed one gets." School life was looking up.

OUTWARDLY there is nothing to distinguish the Spocks' comfortable 40-year-old stucco house from any other comfortable old house on the pleasant street where they live. The surprises are inside. There is a sense of restfulness as soon as you come in which is in no way impaired by the sight of Dr. Spock's writing table and high stool in one corner of the living room. The house looks easy to work in and much enjoyed. From room to room the floors are covered in a sweep of pale gray carpeting, and all the windows have the same treatment—long, translucent white curtains which let the light through but mask the street. "It's easier for us—and the neighbors," Mrs. Spock says.

The second impression is of brilliant illumina-

The Spocks in their living room, where often works after dinner, late into the night.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY MARTIN LINSEY —RAPHO-GUILLUMETTE



Left: Another view of the much-used, much-enjoyed living room, showing the pair of tall gold screens they made themselves 30 years ago.



Above: Dr. Spock retires to a small, snug library if he has to work at night when they have guests. Right: The sloop "Turtle," and her proud owner. Son John Spock was the artist.



tion, over cool yellow walls and side chairs of geranium velvet, and the tall screens the Spocks made when they were first married to hide radiators and closet doors, as they are doing to this day.

There are nine big lamps in their 28-by-16-foot living room, and they keep them all on while they are reading or working or seeing their friends in the evening.

"Cleveland is gray as pewter day after day all winter," Mrs. Spock says, "and I turn the lamps on at two in the afternoon if I am going to be out after dark. It's nice to come home into light and warmth."

As Professor of Child Development at Western Reserve, Ben Spock keeps a schedule he would never recommend to a patient. He is out of the house before eight after a quick breakfast of hot cereal. (It's always hot cereal, and Mrs. Spock has discovered seven different kinds—a change for every day.)

Clinics and lectures keep him at medical school until after six in the evening, and when they have had dinner he is very apt to go to his writing table for more work.

In the past seven years, in addition to a full-time professorship, he has lectured, appeared on TV, and written about a hundred articles, all aimed at helping parents to understand and enjoy their

children more. His wife says he would probably work until two every morning if she allowed it—but she doesn't.

He has been described at work as hurrying to a clinic session with his long white coat billowing behind him like a sail about to be sheeted in, six-foot-four of energy and enthusiasm. As so often happens with the busiest people, the energy and enthusiasm carry over into the free time, too, what there is of it.

He is a skillful carpenter, and back in his intern days he built the parlor desk as well as the screens they still use. In his upstairs workshop—it used to be a sun porch—he and his son John built a Sailfish and lowered the completed craft out through the window. She was launched, a great success, in nearby Pymatuning Lake where they sail on free weekends.

TWICE A WEEK, during the winter, he leaves his office for the lunch hour and goes over to a nearby rink where he puts on figure skates for an hour of fun and practice and the limbering up that comes with a turn on the quiet ice. Sunday mornings are for skating, too.

He spends his summer vacation, by choice, sailing off Cape Cod and down to Maine in a 23-foot sloop, "The Turtle," with his family for crew.

"She's the cheapest boat three people could squeeze into and cruise," he says. (And he carries a picture of her in his wallet, along with Danny's.)

Apropos of "Turtle's" cost, many people have wondered if the spectacular success of "Baby and Child Care" has made Dr. Spock a very rich man. To this he gives one of his characteristic plain-language answers: "A lot of people seem to think that just because the book sold in the millions, I'm a millionaire and that I'm a tightwad because we live relatively simply. The book, including all foreign rights, averaged about \$17,000 in royalties over the past 12 years."

On their family cruises, they have had three masts break over them, and in the Bahamas "Turtle" took 30-foot waves, all in the day's work to Dr. Spock.

"He is completely without fear," says his wife, with a trace of regret in her voice.

When he retires, he dreams of retiring to a boat—not "Turtle," something a little roomier—and cruising the Caribbean in the wintertime and his old Maine-Cape Cod boat in the summer.

For the present the palm-fringed islands are a mirage on a far horizon, and Dr. Spock continues to fill his 14-hour working days helping professionals and parents with the endless problems—endless even to him—of "raising them right."

"Melody in White". For a 6 1/2" x 11" full-color print of this original photo by Walter Chudoba, send 25¢ in coin to Cat Pictures, Dept. ST-20, Box 6228, Chicago 77, Illinois. Offer good only in U.S.A.



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"Congratulations, Mom, I put your name in for den mother, and you were elected!"

## Long Live the Cubs! Being den mother to 10 lively cubs is a job—but a great job

BY SUSAN FRANKEBERGER



**Editors' Note:** Do you remember the frustrated den mother who "sounded off" in the September issue—Martha Hutchison of Decatur, Georgia? At the time, we asked other den mothers for their opinions, and the letters have been coming in ever since, some critical of Cub Scouting, but more defending it. Pro or con, these letters are a credit to the busy den mothers who already had their hands full before they sat down to write us, and we wish we could publish them all. Out of the hundreds, this one from Susan Frankeberger speaks eloquently for the majority.

I THINK CUBS are wonderful! Of course, I'm prejudiced, for my den is the greatest, most enthusiastic, noisiest, laughingest, best bunch of nine small boys that were ever rolled (and I do mean rolled) into one cluster. Better make that 10, since our dog considers himself a member, too. He runs the relays, helps eat the cookies, and manages to get into the middle of every circle.

Boys who have been in school all day converge upon the den mother with a full-steam-ahead-rarin'-to-go kind of expectation.

Therefore, it seems only logical that the den meeting should begin with vigorous running games. Fortunately, our back yard is roomy enough for running boys, bouncing balls, and jumping dogs. The boys love tag games, dodge ball, relays, and dashing about for 10 or 15 minutes, and then they are ready to sit down in a circle for a discussion of the skills they are working on for their awards. You should see the businesslike manner in which they divide into groups with pencil and paper to check off one another's accomplishments and prog-

ress. ("And don't step over the line, either!") My husband fixed up a board to be walked, a bar to be chinned, and a box to be jumped. He also saws, saves scraps, and helps search out projects.

One day the game time was a treasure hunt with each group having a different set of instructions. Talk about beaming faces—you'd think each boy had a 100-watt bulb turned on inside.

But games are only the first part; then comes the meeting. This consists of the flag ceremony, which is approached from a different angle each time, since everybody needs a turn doing each thing. Then cookies silence wagging tongues, and since legs are tired enough to sit at the table by now it becomes my turn. So pack-meeting necessities are explained and awards and projects discussed.

These boys have not been cubs long enough to know what they would really like to work on. This means I have the fun of rounding up the craft ideas and presenting them to the boys. Not just cut and paste. That's for girls. Boys like real construction, hammering, nailing, sawing, painting, varnishing, soap carving (a toothpick works better than a knife on hand soap), leather work, plaster of Paris, spatter paints—and on into the night. Those birdhouses are wobbly, perhaps, but they are carried home as if made of pure gold. The boys make butterfly nets of poles, wire coat hangers, and kitchen curtains. And how they work, sewing the curtain to the wire!

It isn't all peaches and cream, however. I search the library for craft ideas and must have read a zillion game books. There are skits to be dreamed up, money to be counted and delivered, phone calls to be made, lists to be kept, more phone calls to be made, but best of all, boys and their mothers to laugh with. (Right here I should mention that the Scouts put out several magazines and books with many project ideas and helps for the den mother.)

OF COURSE, rain can change a lot of plans. My husband fixed up a corner of the garage for the meeting and the craft area, and when the rain comes the car is backed out and the special rainy-day games are played. The boys enjoy funny relays in the garage and all kinds of balloon games, such as balloon volleyball over a string and pop-the-balloon between partners' backs.

Cub Scouting works to bring the cub and his parents closer together—that's one of the great things about it. Every mother of our den deserves a medal for the enthusiastic encouragement that is given to the boys. And that's another thing—I've made eight new friends for myself. Those mothers even take turns baking cookies and delivering them to the den meetings.

The den mother takes the parents' word for it that the boy has passed his requirements toward the awards. I feel that the den mother's job is one of helping the boys to feel that they are part of a great group; that they are having fun sharing together; that they are making new friends; and that working together on projects is enjoyable.

Because I live in the redwood country of California, the thought comes to me that this bit of Americana we are trying to teach our boys is very much like a beautiful giant redwood. Our American ideals, also, are sky-high, but wonderful and necessary for young America to know.

One mother, bless her heart, has been my faithful companion through it all. Connie expressed my opinion exactly when, one day, she looked at me over the din of the games, and laughed, "Aren't we lucky!"

My den is now being handed over to Bea with mixed feelings. But I agree with Connie. We surely are lucky to have our cubs!



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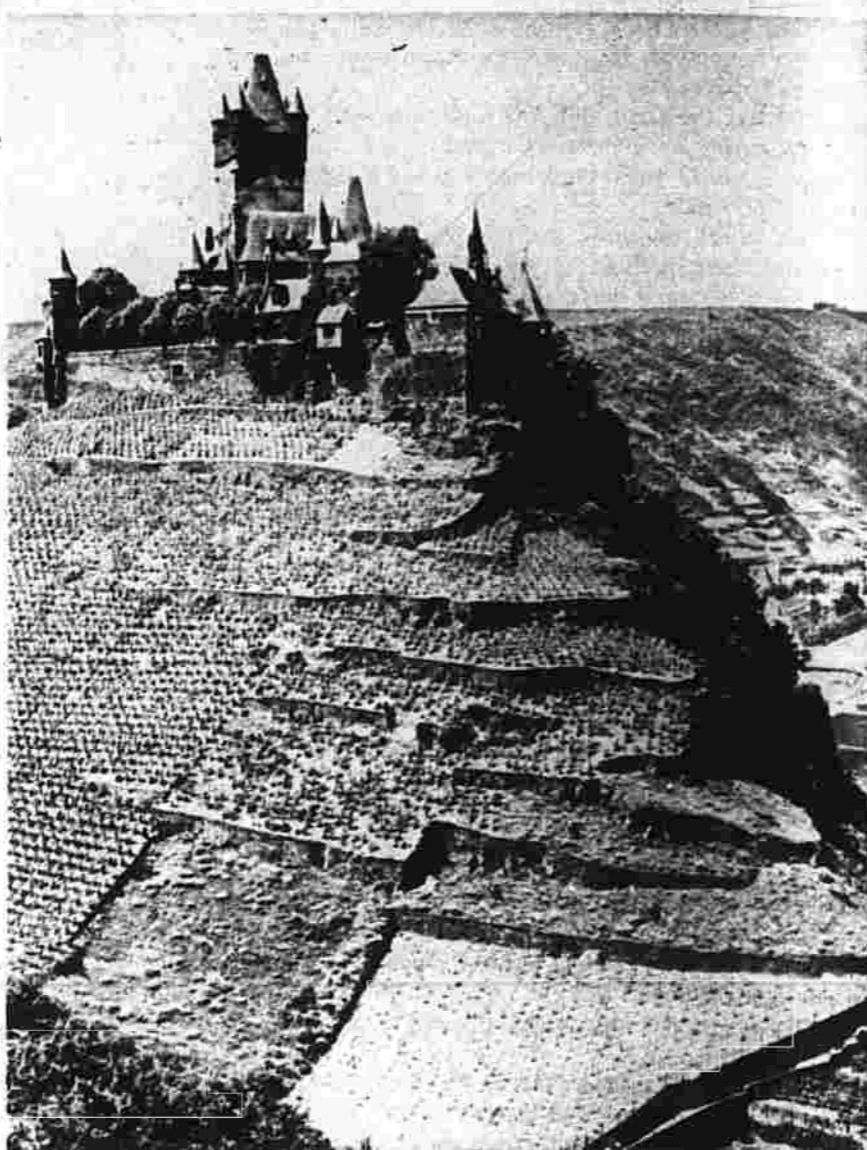
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PHOTOGRAPH BY EWING KRAHIN



Germany's Cochem Castle, which was originally built in the 10th century, stands high on a terraced hill overlooking the lovely Moselle valley.

● If you'd like a more complete list of European castle-hotels, drop a line to Department C-H, SUBURBIA TODAY, 60 East 56th Street, New York 22, New York.



"Aren't you supposed to sing, or something?"

Planning a vacation abroad? Here are lodgings

# Fit for a King

A thousand years of history—and central heating—can be yours for about \$3 a day, now that storybook castles are taking paying guests

BY PHYLLIS BLODGETT AND CHRISTINA PAPPAS

**D** ID YOU KNOW you could get lodging for your family at Burg Lauenstein, built in Bavaria in 915 A.D.—tapestries, turrets, fortress rooms, battlements, and armor included—for half of what you'd pay for a motel at home? Or, you can whisk off to the Château D'Artigny, in Montbazon, France, with wonderful meals and champagne for two in panelled rooms overlooking the Indre River—full pension, \$10. Castles in Spain—the Parador d'Oropesa, for instance—really exist. In them your children can become personally acquainted with the history of the Moors and the Knights Templar and Sancho the Brave and Alfonso the Wise, and the cost of a double room is only \$3.

Castle-hotels are springing up all over Europe. One after another, the owners of palaces and châteaux are renovating and redeccorating and opening their proud estates to the public. They make excellent hotels, offering the most astounding views of valleys and mountains and rivers, plus the romance of staying at a feudal estate or an imperial hunting lodge or an Elizabethan manor house, in rooms that want for no modern convenience.

There are many different kinds of castles. In Germany, depending on your interests, you may choose to stay at either a burg, which is a castle originally built as a stronghold, buttressed and crenellated, or at a schloss, which is the seat or palace of a noble family.

Burg Schnellenberg, set on a mountaintop surrounded by woods, in Southern Westphalia, is a notable example. Dating from the 11th century, this castle boasts a mammoth baronial hall and an armor chamber with a collection of ancient crests—plus a bowling alley. Burg Gruenwald, in the Isar valley, has a fascinating history typical of many of the castle-hotels. A Gothic stronghold, it was built in 1293 by Duke

Ludwig the Severe, as a hunting castle, and later on it was used as the seat of the Vehmlic court. The Austrians had to take it by storm in 1797, but now it can be occupied by anybody who has the modest asking price for a night's lodging.

Craigland, in Ilkely, England, is one castle that bears mention because of its setting on the famous moody moors of Yorkshire. If the weather is right and the fog rolls in, you could swear Heathcliff was right beyond the next knoll, still looking for Cathy.

Castle Rabenstein, near Frohnleiten, Austria, is a medieval castle that was built up on the ruins of a Roman fort, and now houses a fabulous art collection.

**F**RANCE has many château-hotels, such as the Château de Mercues, in Cahors, which was once the residence of the Bishops of Cahors. It is situated on a peninsula formed by a bend in the Lot River, overlooks a lovely valley, has many gardens and terraces, and the rooms are enormous.

Palumbo, in Italy, is ideally situated near Ravello on the cliffs above Amalfi Drive, overlooks the sea and the charming countryside, and was originally a 12th-century palace.

In Holland, try the Kasteel Oud-Wassenaar, between Haarlem and Rotterdam. Though it looks like an overgrown Charles Addams nightmare, it has dignified, large rooms and salons, beautiful bulb fields, and is only 10 minutes from the Hague.

Whether your tastes run to living history (with a ghost or two thrown in free of charge) or whether you'd like to live in what is practically a museum, surrounded by priceless antiques, or whether you'd just like a few days of utter peace and quiet in luxury, with never-tiring views your only concern, staying in a castle is a good way to vacation.

Gravetye Manor, in Sussex, England, dates from Elizabethan times, has 30 acres of quiet parkland and well-laid-out gardens.



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Colorful red and white icing and fresh raspberry flavor make Raspberry Ring Cake a fine choice for Valentine's Day entertaining.

# All in Good Form

A medley of flavorful foods in fanciful molds

MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

## FESTIVE TURKEY MOLD EN BLANCHE

TO PREPARE: 35 MIN. TO CHILL: 3-4 HRS.

- ¾ cup cold water
- 2 tablespoons (2 env.) unflavored gelatin
- 1½ cups hot turkey broth or quick chicken broth
- 1½ cups mayonnaise
- 1 6-oz. can (½ cup) evaporated milk
- 1½ teaspoons monosodium glutamate
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 2½ cups cubed cooked turkey
- 1 cup finely chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped parsley
- ½ cup chopped salted almonds
- ¼ cup capers

1. Lightly oil a 6½-cup fancy tubed mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); set aside to drain.
2. Sprinkle gelatin evenly over the cold water in a bowl. Let stand about 5 min. to soften.
3. Add the hot turkey broth to the softened gelatin and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Cool; chill until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white; stir occasionally.
4. Blend the mayonnaise, evaporated milk, monosodium glutamate, and salt together in a large bowl.
5. Add gelatin mixture in small amounts to the may-

onnaise mixture, blending well after each addition. Stir in the remaining ingredients. Turn into the mold and chill until firm, about 4 hrs.

6. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate and garnish with water cress. *8 to 10 servings*

## PECAN FORM COOKIES

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN. TO BAKE: 10 MIN.

- ¾ cup flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- ½ cup pecans, grated (about 1 cup)
- 6 tablespoons butter, chilled
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1. Lightly grease small cookie forms, about 1¼x¼ in. (usually available in the housewares section of a department store), or use sandbakkelse molds.
2. Blend the first four ingredients together in a bowl. Mix in the pecans.
3. Cut in the butter with a pastry blender or two knives until mixture becomes a soft dough (requires working beyond the stage when mixture resembles coarse corn meal). Mix in the extract.
4. Put about one teaspoonful of dough into each

prepared cookie mold and press lightly. (If using sandbakkelse molds, half fill them with dough.) Place the molds on a cookie sheet.

5. Bake at 375°F 10 min. Cool in molds about 10 min. With the point of a knife, carefully loosen cookies from molds. Invert onto cooling rack. Sift confectioners' sugar over tops. *About 4 doz. cookies*

## RASPBERRY RING CAKE

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN. TO BAKE: 50-55 MIN.

- ¾ cup butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup milk
- 6 tablespoons red raspberry jam
- ¼ teaspoon red food coloring

1. Grease bottom only of a 2-qt. ring mold. Set aside.
2. Cream the butter and extract together until butter is softened. Add sugar gradually, beating until fluffy after each addition. Add egg in halves, beating well after each addition.
3. Blend next three ingredients together. Beating only until smooth after each addition, alternately add dry ingredients in fourths and milk in thirds to mixture.
4. Remove one-third of the batter to another bowl and blend in the jam and food coloring. Pour one-half of the plain batter into the mold; pour raspberry batter over first layer. Top with remaining plain batter.
5. Bake at 325°F 50 to 55 min., or until a cake tester inserted in cake comes out clean. Cool 10 min. on cooling rack. Remove from mold and cool completely on rack. Decorate with Raspberry Ripple Icing. (See Photo.) *One ring-shaped cake*

## RASPBERRY RIPPLE ICING

Combine 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 tablespoons cream, and ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract; beat until smooth. With a spoon drizzle frosting over top of cake, allowing it to run down sides. Stir together ½ cup red raspberry jam, 2 teaspoons water, and ½ teaspoon red food coloring in a saucepan; heat mixture until thin. Spoon over cake.

## LIPTAUER CHEESE SPREAD

Since the famous Hungarian Liptauer cheese originally used in this spread is not readily available in this country, cream cheese is an excellent substitute.

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN. TO CHILL: 2 HRS.

- 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
- ½ cup butter
- 3 tablespoons thick sour cream
- 2 anchovy fillets
- 1 teaspoon capers
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1½ teaspoons paprika
- 1 teaspoon caraway seed
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 3 rolled anchovy fillets

1. Lightly oil a 2-cup mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); set aside to drain.
2. Cream first three ingredients together in a bowl until well blended. Mash 2 anchovy fillets and the capers; add to cheese mixture.
3. Add the next five ingredients and blend thoroughly. Spoon the cheese spread into the mold, packing to eliminate air spaces.
4. Chill 2 hrs., or until firm. Unmold onto a serving plate and garnish with rolled fillets. Serve with assorted crackers and thin slices of pumpernickel or rye bread. *About 2 cups spread*

Continued on page 16

## 4 Smooth Onion Dressings no one can buy

... new recipes you make with this GOOD SEASONS MIX

**Good Seasons Onion Dressing.** The very first onion dressing—smooth and light. A hint of herbs, sweet red peppers, and mild green onions give a new, provocative flavor. Takes just seconds to mix. Easy directions are on the Good Seasons envelope. You combine your favorite oil, vinegar and a little water with the Mix. Or, you may substitute another liquid for the water. See recipes below for delicious suggestions.

**Onion Dressing for Cole Slaws.** Good Seasons Onion Dressing, made the basic way, is wonderful for all slaws. No onion chopping, no raw chunks! Every shred of cabbage is flavored smoothly, evenly. Try it in a new slaw studded with orange sections (fresh or canned mandarin) and substitute sour cream or mayonnaise for the water in the dressing. Add 1 teaspoon of caraway or dill seeds at final shaking.

**Honey-Poppy Seed Dressing for Fruit.** Best and easiest way to make this favorite type of dressing. Use honey instead of the water. Last touch: add 1 tablespoon of poppy seeds. Makes a sweet-tart dressing with a hint of onion. Perfect blend for every kind of fruit salad.

**Onion Tarragon Dressing.** Use tarragon vinegar instead of cider vinegar in the dressing. Gives a savory tang. Very special for all tossed salads, spinach and vegetable salads.

Get the handsome Good Seasons crust, with measurements marked, where you buy the 9 Mixes: Onion, Classic, Cheddar-Garlic, Italian, Blue Cheese, Exotic Herbs, Garlic, Old Fashion French and new Parmesan.

## All in Good Form

Continued from page 14



"Daddy said turn it off!"

### SPICY RASPBERRY-GELATIN MOLD

TO PREPARE: 35 MIN. TO CHILL: ABOUT 3½ HRS.

- 1½ cups spiced peach slices
- 1½ cups spiced peach sirup
- 1 3-oz. pkg. black raspberry-flavored gelatin
- 1 3-oz. pkg. raspberry-flavored gelatin
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese

1. Lightly oil a 6½-cup ring mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); drain. Arrange peach slices in bottom of mold to form a crown; refrigerate.
2. Mix ¾ cup water with spiced peach sirup. Heat 1 cup of the liquid until very hot. Add to black raspberry-flavored gelatin and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Stir in the remaining cold liquid.
3. Pour enough dissolved gelatin over peaches in mold to barely cover. Set both mold and remaining gelatin in refrigerator to chill until gelatin is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. When both mixtures are of the same consistency, spoon gelatin over jelled peaches in mold.
4. Meanwhile, prepare raspberry-flavored gelatin according to pkg. directions; stir in the salt. With a spoon, stir cream cheese vigorously until softened. Gradually add the dissolved gelatin, stirring constantly until thoroughly blended with the cheese.
5. Chill until mixture gets slightly. Spoon over first mixture (both layers should be of almost the same consistency when combined). Chill until firm.
6. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate and serve with a bowl of Coconut Cream. About 8 servings

**COCONUT CREAM**—Fold ¼ cup toasted coconut into 1 cup thick sour cream.

### APPLE CHARLOTTE

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN. TO BAKE: ABOUT 40 MIN.

- 6 thin slices white bread
- ½ cup butter, melted
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 6 large apples, quartered, cored, and pared
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 cup golden raisins
- ½ cup coarsely chopped pecans

1. Remove crusts from bread slices; cut each into 3 strips. Dip into melted butter; line bottom of a 1½-qt. deep glass casserole with strips, then arrange remaining strips upright around sides.
2. Heat the 2 tablespoons butter in a skillet; add the apples and cook until apples are tender but not mushy.
3. Sprinkle with sugar and lemon juice. Lightly mix in raisins and nuts.
4. Turn apple mixture into bread-lined casserole.
5. Bake at 350°F about 40 min., or until bread is golden brown.
6. Cool; unmold and serve with a choice of Apricot Sauce or whipped cream. 6 to 8 servings

### APRICOT SAUCE

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 15 MIN.

- 1½ cups apricot jam
- ¼ cup water
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon apricot brandy

Stir the first three ingredients together in a saucepan. Bring to boiling and cook over low heat 5 to 10 min., stirring to prevent scorching. Sieve. Stir in apricot brandy. Serve hot or cold. 1½ cups sauce



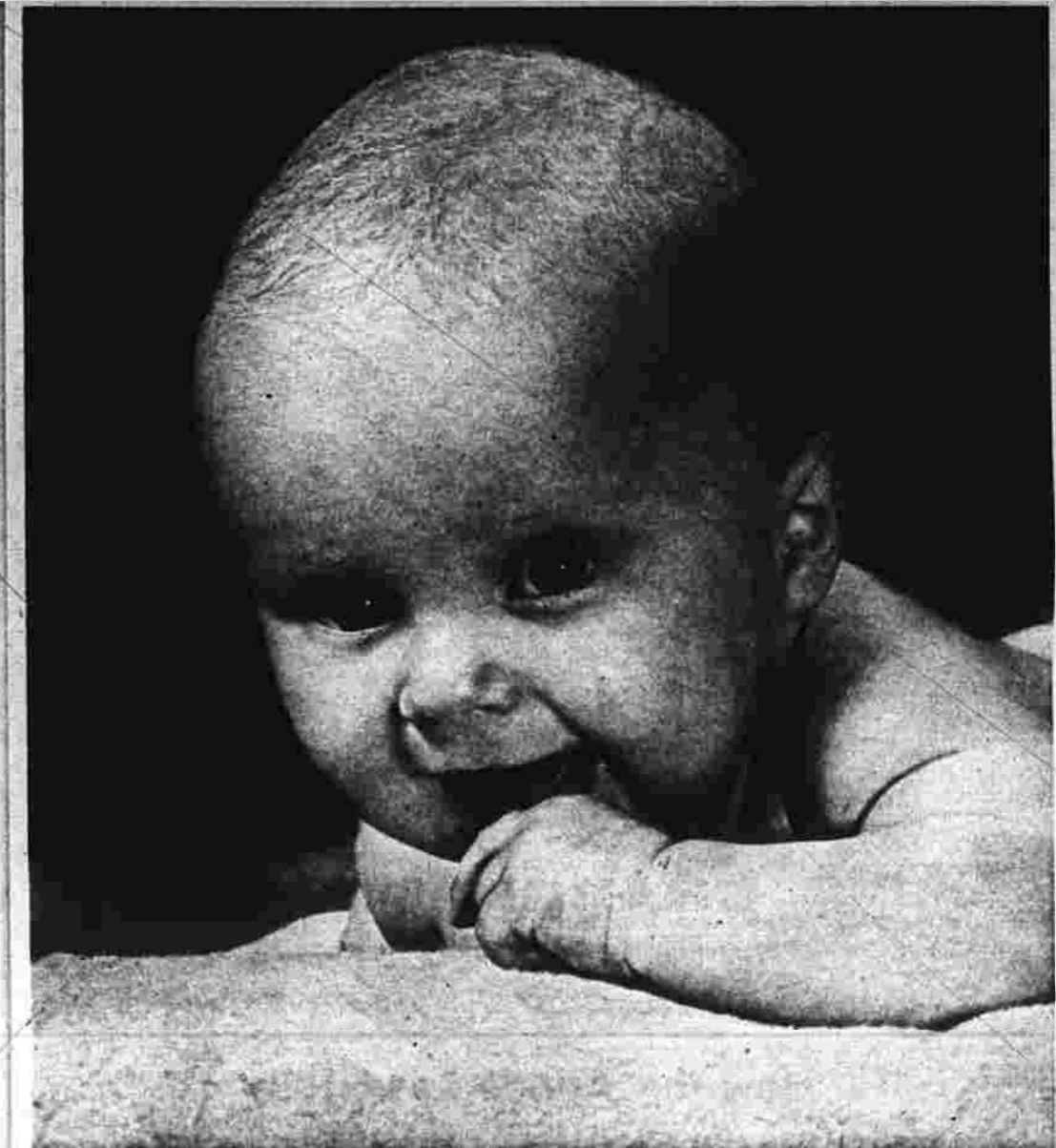
"It says to give me half of your candy bar, or they'll stop the show."

### PARTY HAM LOAF

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN. TO BAKE: 1½ HRS.

- ¼ cup pineapple sirup
- ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 24 pineapple chunks
- 24 whole cloves
- 4 slices bread, cut in cubes
- ½ cup milk
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- ½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ½ cup finely chopped onion
- Ground meat (1½ lbs. ham, ½ lb. pork, and ½ lb. veal)

1. Mix the first three ingredients in a small saucepan; heat until sugar is dissolved, stirring constantly. Pour ¼ cup sirup into a 9½ x 5½ x 2¾-in. loaf pan.
2. Insert cloves in pineapple; with cloves down, arrange in pan in the shape of a pineapple.
3. Mix next three ingredients together in a large bowl; lightly mix in, in order, a mixture of the seasonings, the onion, meat, and remaining sirup. Spoon lightly into loaf pan.
4. Bake at 350°F about 1½ hrs.
5. To unmold, loosen meat from sides of pan. Pour off excess juices; invert onto warm platter, and remove pan. Form leaves with green pepper strips to resemble pineapple crown. About 8 servings



## Look who's showing some spunk!



bringing up baby?  
Hints collected  
by Mrs. Dan Gerber,  
Mother of 5

Sudden rebellion in the ranks? Even the best-behaved baby feels the need to rebel from time to time. And why not? A baby is a human being, entitled to a few human quirks. (Besides, this show of spirit means he's growing up.) So when your baby occasionally refuses to go along with his regular mealtime or naptime schedule, try to relax and let him relax before you feed or bed him down. If you don't force the issue, it will be easier to get baby back on schedule the next time around.

Baby will relish regular mealtimes if they're kept "looking-forward-to" times. The needed ingredients? A smiling atmosphere. A goodly variety of Gerber Strained Foods. There are more than enough to keep baby's mealtimes zestful.

Variety review with a delicious point of view. Gerber Strained Foods offer plenty of range for menu change. 10 luscious fruits. 9 garden-good vegetables. 9 savory meats. 5 extra flavor-y high meat dinners. 10 tasty vegetable-meat dinners. 4 scrumptious desserts. 6 fruit-luscious juices. Each one designed with a specific nutritional need in mind. Sample menu made for lip-smacking:

Gerber Mama Mango	Chicken High Meat Dinner Green Beans Bananas with Pineapple Formula or Milk
-------------------------	--

**Four tips to tame a rock-a-bye rebel.**  
(1) Nothing quite so relaxing as a rocking chair session. (2) A lullaby, sweet and low, still "hath charms to soothe." (3) A favorite cuddle toy somehow makes a crib seem cozier. (4) Grandmother offered a spot of warm milk to encourage drowsiness. Works today, too.

**Specialties of the house.** Don't forget these special foods for your baby: Gerber Strained Egg Yolks—delicate in flavor custard-y in texture, high in iron and vitamin A. Gerber Teething Biscuits—extra-hard to soothe tender gums, specially shaped for easy grasping. Gerber Cookies for toddlers—animal-shaped for fun, twice as much protein as most other cookies, B-vitamins in the icing.

**Important:** Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods: cereals, strained and junior, to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say:

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## How the Agrico Lawn Plan helps you wipe it out once and for all!

You can stop the annual invasion of crabgrass—and keep this crab-shaped monster out of your lawn for keeps. But you can't do it with just a crabgrass killer—not even one as effective as AGRICO Pre-Emergence CRABGRASS CONTROL. Complete control—year in, year out—calls for a two-pronged attack:

### 1. Kill crabgrass seedlings now

They're already in your lawn—ready to sprout as the soil warms. One application of AGRICO Pre-Emergence CRABGRASS CONTROL now will prevent these seedlings from becoming full-grown lawn-cheaters. AGRICO CRABGRASS CONTROL kills crabgrass even in the 2-leaf stage (about 1" high), but for best results, apply it now!

### 2. Next—Feed your lawn

Grass scientists say the biggest enemy of crabgrass is a thick, healthy lawn. This kind of lawn will crowd out crabgrass because this lawn-cheater needs sun, growing space and air to germinate and survive.

To build a dense lawn, you must feed it a balanced diet of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. AGRICO GRASS FOOD (60% organic with urea-form) contains these vital elements—and more. Agrico gives you up to 30% more lawn foods per bag than many other fertilizers. So Agrico

feeds grass longer. Be careful of short-lasting fertilizers that give out just when crabgrass is at full striking power.

This 2-step, common sense approach assures you a good healthy lawn that can keep crabgrass out. Agrico products are formulated for your local soil and climate in our 39 plants. They go through all spreaders—settings are on every bag.

### Agrico Lawn Plan for Spring

First—make sure all your grass is exposed to sun and air by vigorous raking.

Next—feed with AGRICO GRASS FOOD for early dense growth.

Same day, apply AGRICO CRABGRASS CONTROL. For best results, the soil should not be disturbed following this application.

Water deeply; mow no lower than 1½". Bents and southern grasses should be cut ¾" to 1" high.

If you're re-seeding, seed, at a heavy rate—3 to 4 weeks after applying Crabgrass Control.

Insects or weeds? Use AGRICO INSECT CONTROL or AGRICO WEED CONTROL.

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common sense approach to lawn beauty: **AGRICO LAWN PLAN**

# Work Sheet for FEBRUARY GARDENERS

The sap is stirring... days are

getting longer... now is the time to begin the garden year

BY JOHN BRIMER

## OUTDOORS

**Feed Lawns** everywhere by Washington's Birthday. You can even spread plant food on the snow, since melting will carry it down to root level. You may find one of the slow-release urea-form lawn foods ideal, for although they cost more you use less, and fewer applications are needed through the year.

**Apply Crab-grass Killers** of the pre-emergence type a few weeks ahead of seed germination time in your area to kill crab-grass seeds. Follow label directions to the letter to insure good results. Don't sow lawn seeds till at least three weeks later.

**Plant Precooled Tulips**, hyacinths, and other bulbs in the South. They'll root quickly and flower well. In most warm places you may also plant ranunculus and St. Brigid's anemones for early flowering.

**Reseed Patchy Lawns.** You can scatter seeds on the snow, and when it melts they'll be brought in contact with the bare soil. Or you can scratch the soil in bare spots, sow seed on it. Feeding will also help thicken lawns by stimulating grass-root growth early.

**Apply Dormant Sprays** only when the temperature is 40° or higher. Scale insects on fruit, lilacs, euonymus, and other plants are best controlled by dormant sprays.

**Give Epsom Salts** to rhododendron and azaleas with yellowing leaves in warm regions now—elsewhere later on—to make them green and healthy. Use a half pound per 100 sq. ft., water in well, and two weeks later spray soil and plants with a ferrous sulfate solution: two oz. to three gal. water

**Kill Chickweed.** It will stay green all winter, even under snow, and unless killed now with a special-formula spray or dust, it will reseed, and you'll never get rid of it.

**Overhaul the Lawn Mower** or have a repairman do it now while he is not rushed. If you do it yourself, wash out carburetor, empty and flush oil pan, check spark plugs for possible replacement, and replace starter cable if it is fraying. After sharpening mower blades, oil to prevent rusting. Review all other garden tools now.

**Prune Late-Flowering Trees** and shrubs now—rose of Sharon, summer spiraeas, vitex, hydrangeas, and the like. Don't prune early bloomers such as forsythia, spiraea, deutzia, except to shape them or to get branches to force into bloom indoors. Cut back after blossoming. Yearly light pruning will keep plants young and healthy.

**Shape Foundation Plantings** now, also hedges, before they get out of hand.

**Rake Leaves and Twigs** from the lawn, or they'll mat down and kill the grass. Examine perennial beds to see if mulches have blown off and if plants have heaved with the frost; firm them down again so that the roots can take hold once more, before the mulch is replaced.

## INDOORS

**Make Notes of Seeds** you want to start soon, and get your supplies in.

**Start Tuberous Begonias** indoors now for outdoor summer plants in pots or beds. Use one-third each of leaf mold, peat moss, and sand for soil mixture in flats or compressed peat pots, which will allow roots to penetrate sides later on. Firm tubers down in soil and cover with one-quarter- to one-half-inch of soil over depression in top of tubers from which the roots and stems will grow. Keep soil moist but not wet; when sprouts appear, pot up tubers (peat pot and all)

in seven- to eight-inch clay pots filled with rich soil, as soon as two good-sized leaves have formed. Or they may be left in the flat until outdoor-planting time—late May in northerly spots, earlier in mild climates.

**Start Feeding Houseplants** again. Using a half-strength solution twice as often is better than risking indigestion with one big feeding a month. Increase water ration, too.

**Check Stored Tubers, roots, bulbs.** Sprinkle shriveled dahlia tubers lightly with water; if they are moldy, dust with sulfur before replacing in storage medium. Experiments show tubers can be kept healthy and plump all winter by using an antiseptic spray recommended for outdoor use on evergreens to retard leaf-moisture loss.

**Sow Upland Cress** or curled cress in a pot on the kitchen window sill. As they appear, young shoots will give zest to an omelet, perk up a sandwich, add to the taste of a soup or fish dish.

**Bring in Bulbs** potted last autumn and kept outdoors for forcing into bloom now. Keep pots cool and shady (45°-55°) till shoots are a few inches high; then bring into living rooms with temperatures below 70°; water, feed, and nurture till they bloom. When in blossom, keeping pots in a cool room at night will prolong blooming time.

**Force Flowering Shrub** and tree branches to bloom indoors. This month and next, use branches cut when temperatures are 40° or above, to trap sap in the twigs. Immerse them overnight in a bathtub of warm water, then hammer stem ends for an inch or two to assure water entry; put in a bucket of water in a warm place, and when buds burst make arrangements in vases.

Use early flowering types now, late bloomers next month. Some good subjects are: forsythia, flowering quince, crabapple, pear, apple, apricot, peach, star and saucer magnolias; also dogwood and lilac, which are best forced with long stems, late in the season.

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Following publication of the installment we received hundreds of phone calls requesting copies of the Hudson Vitamin Catalog.

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Older citizens enjoy a music hour in the Senior Day Center of their own community on the outskirts of Miami, Florida.

N EARLY A WHOLE generation has been added to the life span of Americans since 1900, but the tragedy is that so much of the added time is being wasted or absorbed in a wearying struggle to find a decent place to live, peace of mind, and some sense of pride and usefulness.

There are almost 16,000,000 Americans today who are 65 or over. Only about one out of four is gainfully employed. The majority are living on savings or retirement income of one kind or another. The median income is low—less than \$1,000 a year. Many, who are not working but are willing and able, cannot find employment—"too old" is the automatic brush-off.

At present, 69% of these older people maintain homes (owned or rented) either alone or with a spouse; three million live with relatives; and another million and a half, all told, live with other people, or in institutions, including hospitals. Wherever they are, the over-all problem is the inability of the purchasing power of most forms of retirement income to keep up with the rising cost of living.

Outside the city, the problems of the senior citizen are especially severe. In hundreds of typical, bustling communities from Bellevue, Washington, to Natick, Massachusetts, the accent today is on youth. Youth—the schooling and happiness and welfare of youth—is their main reason for existence. Neither the average suburban home nor the average suburban community has been designed to provide a place for old folks.

Stop for a minute and think this through before you rise up in righteous indignation and say our town is different. Suppose, suddenly, you had to find a place for an aging parent to live. (Most likely it would be your mother. The average American woman is widowed at 70; the average man who survives his wife doesn't lose her until he is 85.) What do you do? Make room in your own home? Don't, for the sake of all concerned, take snap judgment on this. Does your parent really want to live with you? Can you have an older person feel really needed rather than an added burden? Time was when both Grandpa and Grandma were very helpful family members; there were any number of little

# What Is Good Enough for Grandma?

A fresh look at a growing suburban problem—finding living arrangements for the older person that will satisfy everyone

BY GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

chores they could do and enjoyed doing. Modern labor-saving appliances and packaged gimmicks have done away with most of these.

And where is your parent—or your in-law—going to sleep? If you have a bedroom that isn't being used, you're luckier than lots of suburban families. For old folks, one essential requirement is privacy, a place they can call their own. You probably can't compromise on this for very long, if at all. If there can't be a separate room, chances are the plan won't work. Even if you can make Junior move his multitudinous effects out on the sleeping porch, you're setting up a conflict that'll haunt you. Also what about dividing up bathroom time—a problem with which, if you have more than one active child, you are doubtless acquainted already?

Better stop and think how an older member of the family will fit in with all the other demands on your time—your husband's commuter schedule, your nursery and social schedule, Junior's school schedule. "If only," says a harried housewife in Skokie, Illinois, "Mother didn't have that 'pushed around' look all the time, as though she were in the way and knew it and was being so patient about it." On the brighter side, a no-less-busy woman reports: "I can tell you one thing: It's a blessed comfort when I'm late getting home from the bridge club or a frustrating shopping spree to know that dinner's progressing right on schedule and on top of that Mother's going to be beaming because she's had the chance to do something for all of us."

SOCIAL WORKERS who specialize in the problems of our senior citizens are becoming convinced that the "three-generation household" really works well only when there is a reciprocal need for it—when all concerned benefit from the arrangement and when there are no serious personality clashes among them.

Medium-rent and low-rent housing space especially designed for—and restricted to—occupancy by older people is being provided in increasing quantities in and near many of our larger cities. Federal aid for "housing for the aged" now runs into many millions annually. States are helping.

Continued on page 22

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# Grandma Continued from page 21

too. New York law, for example, now requires 10% of all state-aided housing space to be set aside for senior citizens.

There are, of course, complications. People in general are only beginning to get over a strong distaste for having anything that could be called an "old-folks' home" too near their own. But acceptance is coming, however slowly. The town of Bedford, in Westchester County, New York, has not only revised its zoning law to allow the building of Fellowship Hall, a 68-unit garden-apartment development for the elderly, but showered down with a 50% property-tax abatement. Committees, councils, welfare associations, and church groups in densely populated metropolitan areas across the nation are working on the problem of where—and how—the parents of their largely suburban populations are going to live. Much of this effort is on a countywide basis, from Bergen County in New Jersey, clear across to Los Angeles County, California; Boston, Cleveland, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and the Bay region around San Francisco afford examples of concerted metropolitan-area efforts to come up with some answers. The needs of senior citizens in greater Detroit have been the subject of extensive research by the University of Michigan, with cooperation from authorities and agencies in the cities and towns affected. The Welfare Council of metropoli-

tan Chicago is notable for its efforts in behalf of the elderly.

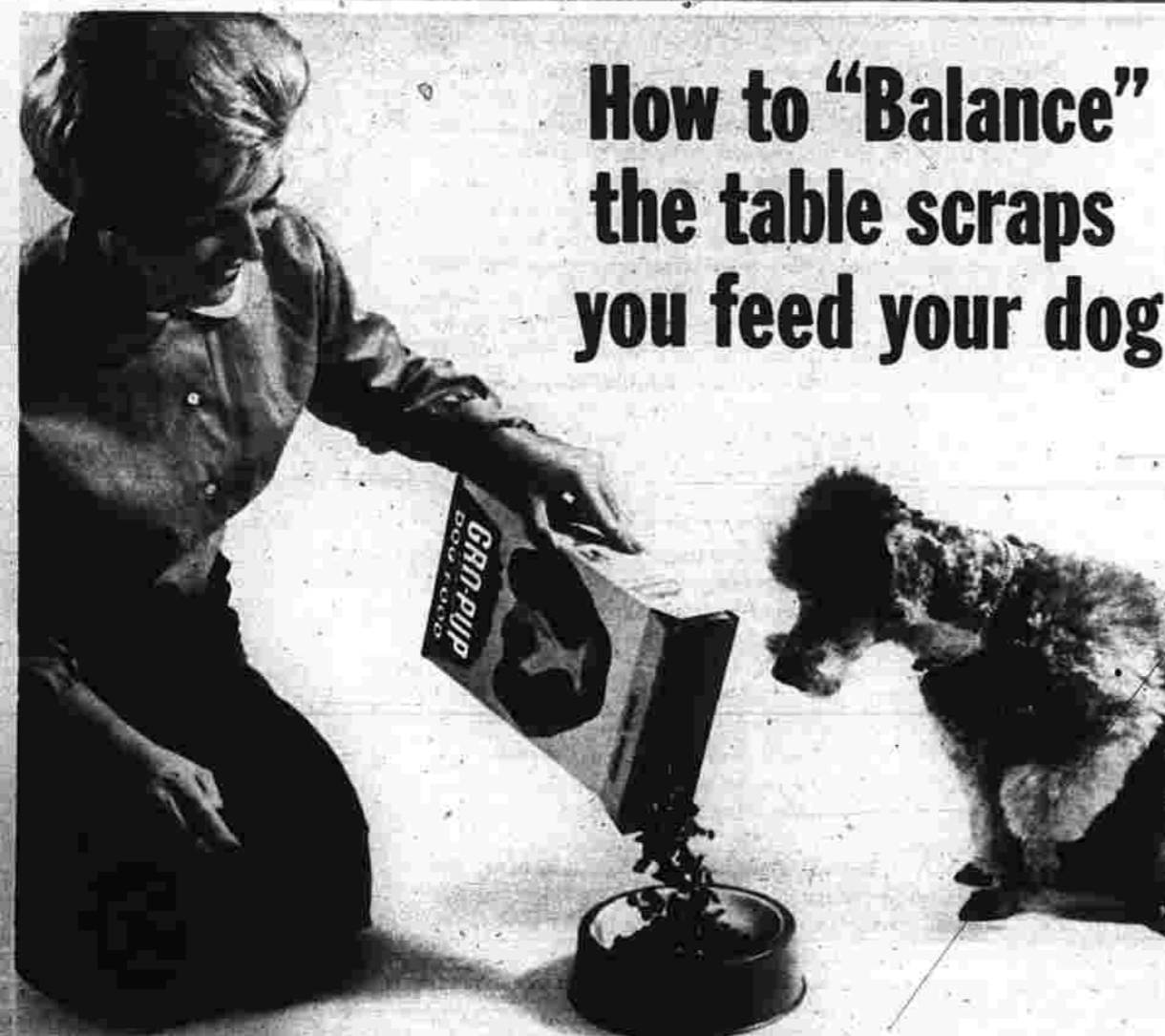
Under all this pressure and persuasion—and a growing realization of the facts—many suburban communities are awakening to the need for a reasonable amount of low-rent housing within their borders. There are other advantages besides taking care of senior citizens: 12 out of 13 school superintendents in Westchester County, New York, assert that lack of moderately priced housing is a major difficulty in recruitment of good teachers.

New construction isn't the only answer. Remodeling of large old houses for multifamily use is being encouraged in some places, thus making use of soundly built homes that are just too big to

be kept up in proper shape on a one-family basis by aging owners.

In newer areas, preplanning for a proportion of old-age housing is finding favor. A report of the New Jersey Old Age Study Commission predicts that from now on "there will be no community in which the needs of the elderly are not reckoned with in a fair share of the building which is done. Not only will dwelling units be affected; steep flights of steps to church auditoriums will be eliminated; high curbstones at street corners will be replaced by gently sloping ramps; grab bars may well become standard equipment in all public toilets; shops will provide places for customers to be seated, with alcoves for rest on every floor."

Cottages for work and recreation are included in Miami's new Donn Gardens housing development for seniors.



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The special construction features required for the homes of older folks are pretty well worked out by this time. They include: (1) complete dwelling facilities on one floor; (2) few, if any, steps; (3) no thresholds or other tripping hazards; (4) nonslip surfaces in hallways, bathrooms, and kitchens; (5) handrails by all steps and inclines, and grab bars capable of supporting a heavy person next to all bathtubs and toilets; (6) adequate illumination; (7) fully automatic heat capable of maintaining interior temperatures of 80° in all weather conditions; (8) no layout that contemplates continued use of the living room for sleeping purposes; (9) electrical outlets placed high enough to eliminate stooping; (10) doorways wide enough for wheel chairs.

But, as Edward Aronov of the United Community Services of Greater Milwaukee, puts it, "Housing for the aged is a question involving, in just about equal proportions, physical and social planning. There is more or less general agreement on the physical requirements of such housing, but too little is known about the social requirements."

But, to make a beginning, we do know that almost all old people want to be near public transportation and everyday shopping facilities (progressively they become less able to drive themselves or walk long distances). Nearness to doctors' offices, theaters, libraries, and recreation centers for old folks should be remembered, too.

A word about these centers that are springing up almost everywhere. They are sponsored by

churches or sometimes by local social agencies or organized by senior citizens themselves. "Golden Age" and "Golden Years" appear frequently as names. Others are more original—"Cracker Bar'l," "Stitch and Chatter," "Spit'n Argue." Here and there a name shows up that doesn't seem too cheery—"Borrowed Time Club," "Live Embers," "Last Mile Society." Where funds and space are available, some centers are open every day; others only on certain days. Games, hobbies, books, and above all, fellowship are usual features. More elaborate centers have handicraft shops, cafeterias, lecture programs, gardens.

SOME CENTERS have special objectives. Thus Sunset Industries near Boston, Massachusetts, produces handmade goods, offering part-time paid employment, while the Santa Monica (California) Sheltered Workshop goes further and has managed to graduate 28 out of 49 elderly employees into paying jobs in regular industry. Some types of old-age housing combine the idea of the social center with appropriate individual living quarters, and there many of the occupants have formed warm and rewarding attachments. Often a stronger individual will take one who is less robust under special care. There are even occasional marriages. (One such romance was blasted by the discovery on the part of the lady that her intended, age 84, was on the state relief rolls; as the recipient of a monthly Social Security check she felt that she could not marry so far

beneath her social level.) This semicomunal type of housing often has central dining facilities for those who find that eating alone is no fun or are tired of cooking for themselves.

To sum up, what we're faced with is a vast and rising increase in the proportionate number of our senior citizens plus a steady decline in the purchasing power of their retirement incomes. The questions that arise are complex, and there are no neat, easy answers. All that can honestly be claimed is that wider and wider attention is being given to the increasing need to find places of dignity and usefulness for our elders.

And this is everybody's business. Aren't we all growing older day by day?



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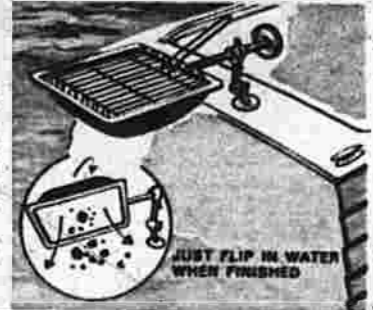
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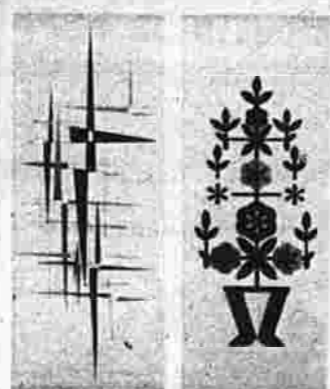
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- 22 1/4" High - 5 1/4" Wide - 12" Long

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## Contemporary Game Tables



\$11.95 each or \$18.95 per pair postpaid

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Battle Creek EQUIPMENT CO.  
Battle Creek, Mich.

# Don't Worry, Darling

Continued from page 6



Another of my inventions—cleaning cart loaded for bear, and ever ready.

walks an average of six miles a day. I can believe it. She must also stoop and squat another half mile a day.

It seemed to me that with a little creative thinking and experimentation, I should be able to eliminate much of the time Mary and her sisters-in-homemaking spend walking, jogging, stooping, pushing, pulling, and kneeling.

It was with considerable pride, therefore, that I perfected my first Time and Energy Saver. I simply assembled in one central place all the equipment I would need for the day's cleaning—broom, dustpan, dry mop, bucket of water (half full, to avoid sloshing), ammonia, sponge, rags, floor waxer, wax, vacuum cleaner, and assorted soaps, abrasives, and detergents. I piled these neatly in our garden cart and with very little effort pulled it from room to room. Of course, this method works best if you live, as we do, in a ranch house and if the garden cart has never been used outdoors.

MY SECOND cleaning invention was designed to correct the problem, inherent in old-fashioned or broom cleaning: getting that last little pile of stuff into the dustpan without backing into the wall on the opposite side of the room.

First, I purchased a long-handled dustpan of the type used by those uniformed gentlemen who sweep up cigarette butts in the lobbies of our leading hotels. I took this to my neighbor, Jim Gerrity, a good man with tools. I had him cut off the two outside corners of the pan to a 90-degree angle. I now had a long-handled, triangular dustpan.

The new procedure was this: I started sweeping in the middle of the room and swept everything into the corners. Then I brought my triangular dustpan smartly into each corner, being careful to hit both baseboards and to keep the bottom of the pan flat on the floor. Dirt that doesn't make the pan doesn't amount to much and can be ignored.

I next brought my newly awakened talents to bear on the fluff problem—dust under the beds. This I brought under control with my Fluff Catcher Method. It works as follows: Crisscross approximately 300 yards of Scotch tape (the widest available) back and forth across the bedroom at various levels until the room resembles a giant spider web. Then place electric fans on the floor to blow the fluff out from under the beds. Leave the room while the fluff floats

and billows gently in the breeze, eventually settling on the sticky surface of the tape. Return in about an hour with rubber gloves and haul in the tape.

I didn't really mind putting in a 12-hour day at all the tasks I've mentioned in this article. After all, our wives do as much. But I did resent having my 12 hours stretched to 13 or more by the telephone. Half of the calls were for the boys or one of their semi-tenant pals. The other half were for Mary, equally divided between friends who did not know she had gone to her mother's and friends who did. In either case, I would be in for 10 minutes of nonstop advice on running the house and managing the boys, with insistent offers to run right over and help.

It was the day I answered the telephone four times without intermission that Providence gave me the idea of the Conversation Terminator.

This is a short sentence that will enable you to hang up immediately on even your wife's best friend. The following proved to be the most effective:

"Can't talk any more now. I see water trickling down the hall from the direction of the bathroom."

"Sorry to hang up, but one of Butch's friends is throwing darts at the portrait of Mary's grandmother."

"Guess I'd better get off the phone. Butch is shaving Jamie's head."

"I must dash. The couple who are going to adopt Jamie have just arrived."

(Thickly, hiccupping. To be used only after 6 p.m.) "How about a martini? I jes' had my seventh an' I do believe I'm goin' to . . . to . . . (Drop receiver loudly.)"

Mary got back one evening just before dinnertime. I had everything in apple-pie order. All three boys had bathed or been bathed. The house, I thought, looked immaculate. Potatoes were baking and string beans steaming. A two-inch steak was ready for the charcoal. I was wearing my chef's apron and hat.

After giving me a quick kiss, hugging the boys, and sweeping the living room with her beautiful eyes, Mary said, the very first thing (and I quote), "You poor dears! It's about time Mommy came home and fixed you some nourishing food and got rid of all this filth!"



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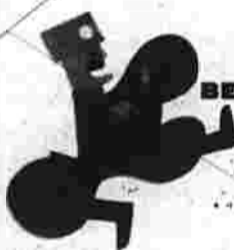
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Save the labels... and mail them in with the Special Credit Card Refund above. We'll send you a crisp \$1.00 bill as your refund—so you'll enjoy one can FREE. Take advantage of this offer now. These treasured continental recipes are brought painstakingly to gourmet perfection. And they come to you complete, all ready to heat and serve.

NOTE: Soup items are not included in this offer. Offer expires 90 days after date this ad appears. Limit of one refund to a family, please.



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