

Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ended April 30, 1960 13,105

The Weather Forecast of D. S. Weather Bureau Scattered showers tonight. Low around 50. Sunday, cloudy with some rain. Not so warm. High 65-70.

About Town

Mrs. Beatrice Chubb, 50 Foster St., office manager of The Herald, left yesterday from Islandia International Airport by jet for a visit to the British Isles.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY Once a year

20% OFF SALE Ironwear

NYLONS GLAZIER'S

TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK THE NEW YORK STAFF BAND

High School Auditorium A MUSICAL TREAT YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS!

GIVE MOTHER A GIFT SHE WILL USE EVERY DAY

PURIFIER (AIR) CAN PURIFY A 15'x15' ROOM EXCELLENT FOR RELIEVING SYMPTOMS OF ALLERGIES BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, HAY FEVER AND SINUSITIS

UNIVERSAL GARAGES HOLDS OPEN HOUSE!

DRUG STORES GET YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION FILLED AT LIGGETT'S PARKADE SHOPPING CENTER

The Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, will be in charge of radio broadcasts sponsored by the Manchester Ministerial Assn. over WJMF Sunday at 8:30 p.m. and weekdays at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. William A. Willis was elected leader of the All Saints Mothers Circle at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Agnes Ledue, 61 Edmund St.

The Cleaners of WSCS of South Methodism will meet Monday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel at church.

MANCHESTER AND BELMONT RUG CLEANING CO. 15 HANNAWAY ST.

BUILDING MATERIAL OUTLET Retail - Wholesale

McKinney LUMBER & SUPPLY CO. BOSTON NOTCH - MI 3-2141

SAVE! 12 Large Bottles \$1.50 Tax Incl. Plus Deposit

MANCHESTER BOTTLING CO. 10 HENDERSON RD. MI 3-7922

SMALL BOTTLES - CASE OF 30 \$1.50 Case Of 30 Tax Incl. Plus Deposit

UNIVERSAL GARAGES HOLDS OPEN HOUSE!

UNIVERSAL GARAGE NOW while prices are LOW!

UNIVERSAL BUILDERS CORP. 65 STATES ST. BOX 1708 - NEW HAVEN, CONN.

The Polish American Club will meet Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at the clubhouse, 100 Clinton St.

Reservations for the mother and daughter banquet to be held at the home of Mrs. Agnes Ledue, 61 Edmund St.

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FOR RENT 2 and 18 room, Home Projectors - sound or silent, also 35 mm. slide projectors. WELDON DRUG CO. 901 Main St. Tel. MI 3-5321

Special Ladies' NYLON LIFTS 49c HAL'S SERVICE DEPT. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. OAK ST. ENTRANCE - MANCHESTER

Fresh Water PEARLS for your favorite girl. Mom will certainly go for Pearls in pastel shades - one to five strands. \$1.00\* and \$2.00\*

Gay, New UMBRELLA Fashions for Mother's Day

Exciting handles, hold plaids, gay floral, dramatic solids. All in 10 or 16 rib. \$2.98 to \$5.98

batik print POP-ON by Ship 'n Shore

Betty Hartford DRESS Eyelet embroidery on jacket and along neckline of this stunning gown. In woven all cotton check. Tulle necked and gored skirt. Washable, of course. Black. Sizes 14-16, 12 1/2 and 14 1/2.

only \$12.98 Illustrated is just one of the very smart dresses you will find in Betty Hartford's Department. (Take Elevator to Second Floor.)

IDEAL FOR MOTHER'S DAY! ALBA STOCKINGS Annual SALE 99c pr. REG. \$1.35 pr.

NOW thru SATURDAY, MAY 14

Reg. \$1.35 Walking Sheer... SALE 99c Reg. \$1.35 Beauty Sheer... SALE 99c Reg. \$1.35 Micro-Mesh Seamless... SALE 99c Reg. \$1.35 Daytime Seamless... SALE 99c Reg. \$1.15 Dress Sheer... SALE 99c (DARK SEAM)

Waltz Gown... \$3.98 32-40; 42-48. Matching Sleep Coat... \$3.98 Small, Medium, Large. Long Gown... \$3.98 32-40; 42-48. Baby Doll Pejamas \$3.98 Small, Medium, Large. LINGERIE DEPT. - Main Floor.

We Invite Your Charge Account. Ample Free Parking Rear of Our Store.

W. H. HALE CORP. MANCHESTER, CONN. CORNER MAIN and OAK STREETS

Gettysburg, Pa., May 7 (AP) - President Eisenhower said today that the United States will resume underground nuclear tests, possibly by the end of the year.

But he did not rule out the possibility of any knowledge gained from the tests.

This call for a shift 1,200 feet from the earth, with a 1,100 foot tunnel leading off at the middle.

Also in the background was one of the main reasons for the East-West negotiations at Geneva on a supervised test of all weapons tests.

Hagedorn said the remaining \$250 million will come from a new distribution of Defense Department funds.

The resumption of testing was foreseen on March 18, when the Atomic Energy Commission announced it was preparing for new tests in New Mexico.

Washington, May 7 (AP) - The labor-management "summit" conference initiated by President Eisenhower apparently are floundering.

President George Meany of the AFL-CIO said it is up to Eisenhower to make the necessary arrangements.

Police Chief Walter Reuther and Rad Tackler, former Governor Harrison as labor's top negotiators.

Heavens, May 7 (AP) - Jacques Morand, the man who assassinated Russian Revolutionary Leon Trotsky 20 years ago, was believed to be hiding in Mexico.

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U.S. Military Pleased with Korea Status

Stamford Man Murdered

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Housing for Aged

Hartford, May 7 (AP) - Construction of what sponsors called the nation's first interracial and interracial housing development for the aged will begin early next month.

The project, Brotherhood Homes, will be built there at a cost of \$1.5 million.

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Water Flows to Orphanage

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News Tidbits

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Business Bodies

Robert H. Starke, 40 Cambridge St., will open a branch office of Hartford's Putnam and Co. in Manchester May 16.

Starke and Blair, representing five years experience in the investment management of the Hartford office next week to acquaint themselves with company procedure.

Putnam and Company will be the third agency in town. The other two are Shearson, Hutton and Co. and Putnam and Middlebrook.

Starke, 39, is a West Hartford graduate of the University of Connecticut, and a World War II Army Air Corps aviator.

Blair is a member of the Rotary Club. Elks and Veterans of Foreign Wars clubs have served Manchester as a Selectman, and is a member of the Republican Town Committee.

James Kennedy, 415 Main St., Rob- ert Buttrick, 20 Oak St., and all had samples of their work exhibited at the convention.

Pharmacies Meet More than 100 of architects from across the State are expected to attend the 14th annual convention of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. on May 11 through 14 in Hartford.

Stanley Warner is sponsored by the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Assn. The convention will be held at the University of Connecticut.

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Sellout Crowd For Rubinow Fete Tonight

A sellout crowd of 170 is expected at the testimonial for Judge Jay Rubinow tonight at 6:30 in the State House.

Chief Justice Raymond Baldwin of the State Bar Association will be the principal speaker at the testimonial dinner.

Arthur A. Zotti, Summitville, is named after the new Circuit Court last March.

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Sheinwold on Bridge

TRUMP TRICKS MAY BEKIN One of the important things to remember about trumps is that they don't run away.

West takes the queen and ace. East then continues with the king of hearts, and South ruffs with the queen of spades.

That would be the end of the hand. No matter what West- erner declares, each draw the ace and jack. Then the rest of the tricks are his.

There is no need for West to be so fearful. His trump trick is sure. Once South has ruffed with the queen of spades, West can't defeat the contract if he over- draws.

West can cover one of these with the king to force out dummy's king. This is a factor to con- sider when buying.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jones Head for Caribbean

"(Honey-moon "boy" shouted "Escape to Happiness!" exclaimed the bride and groom.) The honeymoon is expected to last about six weeks.

Queen Elizabeth, the bride's older sister, left the royal yacht to escape rubbernecking crowds in their first weeks of mar- riage.

Now, alone at last, they can relax for the first time since their surprise engagement was announced 71 days ago.

Thousands of the bride's well-wishers are expected to see the royal couple in their first weeks of mar- riage.

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Labor Asserts NAM Choice Dooms Talks

economic growth and help insure price stability, among other ob- jectives. Eisenhower specified the man- agement representatives should be presidents or board chairmen of firms having collective bargaining agreements with AFL-CIO unions.

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Announce Engagements

The engagement of Miss Carole Ann Sproston of Wethersfield to Douglas Tiffany Green of Bolton is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Kress of West Hartford.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Moriarty, 22 Fair- field St., Manchester.

Miss Sproston attended Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., and is employed by Webster, Black- burn and Willard, certified public accountants, in Hartford.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Moriarty, 22 Fair- field St., Manchester.

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U.S. Military Pleased with Korea Status

er, said his own troops, which in- clude the 7th Infantry and First Cavalry divisions, plus 400 Korean divisions, a Turkish brigade and a company from Thailand, appeared to take little notice of the events in Seoul.

Stroks said he didn't expect any attack from the North, and ap- parently neither does anyone else along the western front line near the 38th parallel.

The soldiers maintain patrols in the demilitarized zone, and man outposts overlooking Communist positions. The troops follow regular training schedules, and some units are always in the field on man- uvers.

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Read Herald Advs.



Coventry State Expert Will Explain Building Code

Arthur N. Rutherford, building code consultant with the Connecti- cut Public Works Department, will explain the Connecticut Minimum Building Code at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Coventry Grammar School.

All town officials and members of boards and commissions are in- vited to attend. The meeting is being jointly sponsored by the Re- publican and Democratic Town Committees.

The meeting is a preliminary step in possible adoption of a building code for the town. Plans for the State Minimum Building Code are now at the Town Office Building and are available for public inspection.

It is expected a special town meeting will be called immediately after the meeting. The meeting is being jointly sponsored by the Re- publican and Democratic Town Committees.

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Guest Preacher

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For One Week Munich to Be Center For Catholic Worship

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Oak Grill 39 Oak St., Manchester. 'WILL BILL DUBE' 2-4811. For a Good Time Dining and Dancing.

MANCHESTER DRIVE IN BOLTON NOTCH Routes 6 and 44 A. CHILDREN FREE. DICK CLARK. BECAUSE YOU'RE YOUNG.

Dine and Dance Tonight THE BEAUTIFUL, NEW PIANO'S RESTAURANT (FORMERLY THE RAINBOW CLUB, BOLTON) ROUTE 6 and 44-A.

WALNUT RESTAURANT 7 WALNUT ST. - MI 9-8070. A Surprise for Every Mother's DAY MOTHER'S DAY MENU.

STANLEY WARNER STATE WEDNESDAY, MAY 11 THURSDAY, MAY 12. THE SCREEN NEVER MADE SUCH MUSIC...

HINKEL'S RESTAURANT Is Featuring A New England Shore Dinner. Shrimp Cocktail or Cherry Shrimp, Mashed Potatoes, Steam Clams.

RICHARD Italian-American Food. 115 State St. Starts Wednesday - 'FORGY and BESS'

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Head for Caribbean. (Honey-moon "boy" shouted "Escape to Happiness!")

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VILLA MARIA HOTEL SOUTH GLASTONBURY ONE MILE OFF NEW LONDON TRKE. FOR RESERVATIONS CALL MEford 3-9681.

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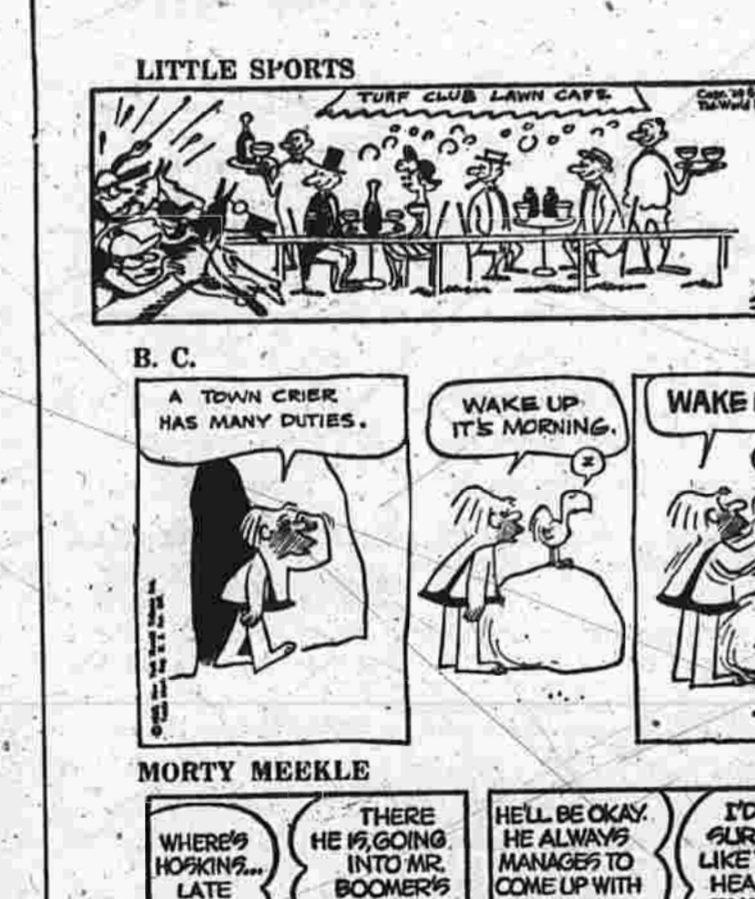
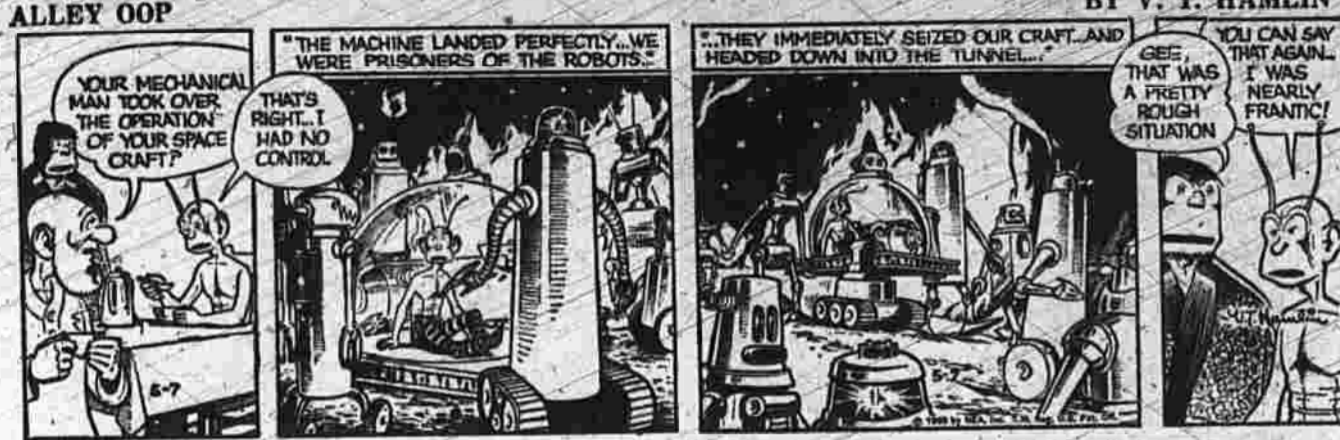
Flowers. mothers favorite gift! CUT FLOWERS and BOUQUETS \$2.50 And Up. CORSES \$1.00 And Up.

Read Herald Advs.





BUGGS BUNNY



MANCHESTER SEAFOOD Choice Variety Quality Seafood 43 OAK ST. TEL. MI 9-9937

MANCHESTER AUTO PARTS 270 BROAD ST. Always At Your Service For MACHINE SHOP SERVICE

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About Town

Mianomoh Tribe No. 58, IOEM, will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall Monday night at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Paul G. Prokopy and officers of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church are attending a circuit meeting today at Bethany Lutheran Church in West Hartford. Officers include Raymond Day, president; Rudolf Lotz, vice president; Vernon Miles, treasurer; John Krompogal, finance chairman; and Albert S. Petke, stewardship chairman. The Rev. Mr. Prokopy will also attend the New England Pastoral conference at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Hamden next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lee Silverstein, a partner in La-Bonne-Silverstein Associates, 153 Main St., will arrive here Monday from Sarasota, Fla. He will stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Silverstein, 28 Stephen St.

Manchester WATERS will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Italian American Club on Eldridge St. Mrs. Allen Parrish is chairman of a special Mother's Day program. Top loser for the month is Mrs. Maxwell Jacobs, who lost 14 pounds; Mrs. Francis Rohan placed second with a loss of 9 pounds.

Edgar Circle, South Methodist Church WSCS, will hold a potluck Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Cooper hall of the church.

Notice

WE HAVE DAILY DELIVERY TO THE

BOLTON AREA

PINE LENOX PHARMACY 299 E. CENTER ST. TEL. MI 9-0896

Heard Along Main Street

And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

**Bars Escape**  
Patrolman Ken Barker, coming off the graveyard shift, asked his wife to lock the bedroom door so that the youngsters wouldn't disturb him during shuteye.

Waking later, Barker groped for his clothes, suddenly realized they were on the other side of the locked door and his wife was out shopping.

To achieve his release, he had to take the door off its hinges. "Well," he reported saying, "I couldn't just walk out the window."

**No Reason at All**  
Women do the strangest things for "no reason at all."

A harried young man arrived at The Herald's society desk the other morning in search of a missing \$100 check.

The bridegroom-to-be had delivered his intended wedding picture and bridal account in a photo studio envelope the previous day. His bride-to-be, for "no reason at all," had tucked into the envelope a gift check for \$100 from a relative.

The young man didn't know the check was in the envelope until his near-hysterical fiancée told him that's where she must have put it. The society desk didn't know there was a check in the envelope until the young man came to ask about it.

Envelopes are usually thrown into waste-baskets and burned at the end of the day. But, "for no reason at all," the society editor had saved this particular envelope and filed it with the wedding account.

The relieved young man, after retrieving the check, phoned his bride-to-be to reassure her that she could "buy that bedroom furniture" after all.

**Not Counting Burps**

It takes 150 miles to drink one glass of champagne. The statistics released by the Air France lines on the Boeing 707 show it takes 5 miles to gobble one hors d'oeuvre; 100 miles for an appetizer; 30

**TWO MILLION PRESCRIPTIONS**  
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'Fuji' Revue

Colorful Show

By LOUISE C. TAYLOR

The colorful kimonos of the Geisha girls, Japanese lanterns and simulated cherry blossoms, and the stark yellows and pinks of dancing costumes provided a lovely setting for "Honorable Fuji," presented last evening at Waddell School by the Co-Weds of Center Congregational Church. The delightful musical revue was the 13th annual production of the married couples' group, all of the shows having been conceived and directed by A. William Astley.

Although Bill was incapacitated with a leg injury and unable to attend rehearsals until the last few days, he directed by remote control, with the assistance of Co-Wed presidents Ann and Bob Barningham. The result was another successful production, definitely "Astley-esque." To commemorate the handicapped, Rock Potter, designer of the clever program cover, propped up the director's initials in the design with appropriate crutches.

The music was selected, as usual, by Ruth Astley. Bob Simmons, however, trained and directed the choruses and organized a 14-piece orchestra which added much zest and rhythm to the production.

**Choreographers**  
The scene was laid on the Japanese island of Enoshima where tourists and business men were being entertained. This provided occasion for the delightful dance renditions of Beverly Bollino and Lee Burton, and Rena Moore.

Choreography for the various dance groups was arranged by the Burtons, including the six little tots, Philip Ciendaniel, Diane and Linda Hebenstreit, Sandy Neill, Jane Mortimer and Roberta Uppling.

Commendation is especially deserved by Jim Harvey for his portrayal of Chin Hain-Hi Boy, his appealing number "Do-Re-Mi" with the little tots and his tantalizing duet with Althea Potter. Frank Maloney also proved to be an outstanding and versatile soloist, both as the American GI and as a dancing partner.

Other vocal highlights were the lovely renditions of Barbara Pitkin as Butterfly, in love with the American sailor, "One Fine Day," beautifully sung by Agnes Vincent; and Erna Ciendaniel's role as the charming hostess Mlle. Yvonne Diamond.

The audience was especially amused by the hair-pulling antics of the four grunting wrestlers, played by Dick Hurd, Rock Potter, Rowland Royce and Al Schulze.

**Cute Dancers**  
Very cute was the dance of the three little maids, done by Ann Barningham, Peggy Kehler and Penny Richter, who, despite their superior years, gave a delightful imitation of three shy girls.

Definitely features of the show were the ferocious looking dragon, a product of Fran Akim's imagination, and the rickshaw, neatly constructed by Jack Mortimer.

Among the many others who should share in the honors for contributing to the success of the show, are Arnold Thompson who was responsible for make-up, and Anthony Salafia for hair styling. Gertrude Clancy was piano accompanist.

**Repeat Tonight**  
"Honorable Fuji" will be repeated at Waddell School tonight; curtain time is 8:15. If a person wishes to contribute to the financial support of Center Church in this enjoyable way, or if he simply wants to have a very entertaining evening, we recommend your seeing "Honorable Fuji."

Police Arrests

John E. Fales, 17, of 135 N. Elm St., was arrested last night about 9:30 and charged with passing in a no passing zone on Main St. He is to appear in Town Court May 14.

Robert Henderson, 32, Hartford, was charged by Motor Vehicle Inspector Anthony Pugliese last night on Olcott St. with operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension. Henderson posted a \$200 bond and is scheduled to appear in Town Court May 16.

Clotilda Baichunas, 44, of 68 Starkweather St., was arrested last night on a charge of breach of the peace.

She posted a \$25 bond and is to appear in Town Court May 14.

Henry G. Aube, 37, of Bedford Hills, N. Y., was arrested April 23 and charged with abandoning a motor vehicle on Rt. 15. State Policeman R. J. Reynolds made the report last night to Manchester police. Aube posted a \$45 bond and is to appear in Town Court May 21.

Grange Notes

Manchester Grange will celebrate its 75th anniversary at a potluck and meeting May 18 at 6:30 p.m. at Orange Hall. Plans were announced at a meeting Wednesday night.

An invitation was accepted to neighbor with East Hampton Grange, which will have a "Hobo Night" program May 25.

William Lines, youth committee chairman, announced a talent show will be held at Columbia Grange hall May 6, and a youth rally at Ellington Grange May 21.

Those who plan to go by bus to Washington, D. C., for the dedication of the National Grange building of June 25 should make reservations as soon as possible.

Past masters night will be held at Somers Grange May 21 with a potluck at 7 p.m. Pomona meeting will be held Saturday at the Glastonbury Congregational Church at 8 p.m.

Thomas and Betty Dunbar attended the 75th anniversary at Wapping. Mrs. Dunbar was visiting gatekeeper at Coventry Thursday night.

Refreshments were served by Thelma LaForte and her committee.

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Her Tag Tells Story

Mrs. A. Winthrop Ballard will be properly armed with identification when she serves as a Bell Ringer Monday night for the Mental Health Assn. drive. She will be one of more than 450 volunteers who will conduct the door-to-door solicitation for the 1-day drive. Mrs. Ballard gets her credentials from Mrs. Jane Stueck, campaign chairman. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

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Youth Arrested For Firing BB's At Freight Train

Charles J. Villa, 19, of 149 Loomis St. was arrested about 7:48 last night on two charges—willful shooting at railroad cars and trespassing on railroad property.

A railroad engineer reported to police that someone shot out a window in a caboose of a train just east of Buckland and that shots were also fired at the engine, just missing the engineer and another railroad man. Policeman Richard Thurston said he arrested Villa and that the shooting was done with a gas-powered BB gun. Villa is scheduled to appear in Town Court May 16.

Tickets at Door For Band Concert

Tickets will be available at the door tonight for the concert by the Salvation Army New York Staff Band.

The concert at 8 o'clock will be given at Manchester High School auditorium.

The band will reach town late this afternoon, and will have dinner in the Junior hall of the Citadel on Main St.

Maj. Richard E. Holz is bandmaster, and Capt. Vernon Post is deputy-bandmaster and director of the male chorus.

The bandmen will stay overnight in homes of Manchester Salvationists. Tomorrow, they will be heard twice in Hartford, where the band will help the Hartford corps of the Salvation Army celebrate its 75th anniversary.

The band will leave next month to tour England. It will be the first visit to the British Isles by the band since an international Salvation Army congress was held there in 1904.

There are 35 men in the all-brass instrument band. Many music critics have called it "America's Foremost Brass Band."

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# Milland Tailor-made For 'Markham' Role

**By PAUL GERARD**  
If ever a star were tailor-made for the lead role in a television series, it is Ray Milland, who plays the title role in "Markham."  
Private investigator Roy Markham, a former attorney, is described as a sophisticated, yet he mingles well whether attending a cocktail party at the Plaza, or sipping a cool glass of beer at Coney Island. He enjoys dining at "21," but he is equally at home cooking a steak in his New York apartment. He is a devotee of the arts, enjoys playing solitaire, likes the outdoors, and is a globe-trotting enthusiast.  
All of the above fits the off-the-

screen description of Ray Milland! "As a matter of fact," says Ray, "when we started talking about doing 'Markham,' my wife read a few of the scripts before I did and insisted that I do the show. Later on, she told me her initial reaction was that the scripts were written about a fellow with my personality and character—only he was an investigator and I'm an actor."  
Milland has long been one of Hollywood's outstanding performers. The handsome star has carved a considerable niche for himself, which includes a goal which every actor strives for, but few attain — an Oscar-winning performance!  
Until that point, his career was

built on his talents as a comedian. But with his brilliant performance in "The Lost Weekend," he established himself as a gifted dramatic actor as well.

**Born in Wales**  
It was not until he had stranded himself at the end of a somewhat carefree youth that Milland accepted acting as a career. His boyhood was spent in Neath, Wales, where he was born Reginald Truscott-Jones. The son of a steel mill executive, he had an excellent formal education, including attendance at King's College at Cardiff.

Immediately upon conclusion of his schooling, he was one of a select group accepted for the King's Royal Guards, a handpicked group of 400 members charged with protecting the King.

Milland spent four years with the Guards and, during that time, he established himself as a champion boxer, an expert marksman, and an outstanding horseman. "At

the time, I didn't think I'd have use for those activities later on in life," grins Ray. His athletic ability, however, has proved useful in his acting career.

Roy Markham, as a matter of fact, is the type of fellow who would have such a background. "It's either irony or fate, but sometimes I get the feeling that the interests I have cultivated in various fields were all part of a master training plan for the 'Markham' series," he smiles.

After spending four years with the Guards, Ray spent one year traveling all over Europe and spending a \$2,000 inheritance. During his travels he met and became friendly with English star Estelle Brody, and it was her suggestion that he take another fling — this time in acting. Primarily as a lark, he went to her studio, secured an interview, gave a reading for the casting director and left the lot with a signed contract and a role in "The Plaything."

"It sounds incredible," Milland says today, "but a young fellow will do things like that. Today, I could no more pull off such a deal if my life depended on it!"

Signed by MGM  
Ray's stint in "The Plaything" was not of the award-winning nature, but it did land him his first big part — a role in an English film entitled "The Flying Scotsman." He was immediately spotted by an MGM talent scout, who signed him to a contract and sent him to Hollywood.

Milland's first 15 months in Hollywood were anything but encouraging. "I had trouble with the studio regimentation. I was always the carefree type, and then all of a sudden I found my days being planned for me. I never had any free time to do the things I liked. In fact," says Ray, "all I saw was my apartment and the studio."

The young Englishman's luck changed when he met beautiful Muriel Webber, known as Mal to her friends. Within a year of their first meeting, the couple was married, and he started climbing his way to the top of the Hollywood ladder.

**Turned to Comedy**  
He left MGM for a non-exclusive contract with Paramount. His light manner convinced the studio brass that Ray was ideal for comedy, so his career was launched with a series of humorous sophisticated films, such as, "Skylark," "Crystal

Ball," "Are Husbands Necessary," "The Major and the Minor," "The Doctor Takes A Wife" and "Lady in the Dark." "The Lost Weekend" was a complete change of pace, but he welcomed the opportunity and made the most of his chance.

Although "Markham" is neither light comedy nor stark drama, Milland likes to include elements of each in the series. Roy Markham is not a gun-wielding, super-sleuth, nor is he the jokester-type private eye.

"He's a private investigator skilled in his profession," says Ray. "He's paid handsomely to get the job done, and he does everything possible to provide his clients with an honest effort. Of course, when he's on his own time, he relaxes by doing things he enjoys most—sailing, skiing, listening to music."

For Milland, his decision to star in "Markham" has paid off, since it has been well received and holds an enviable position in several rating services.



Ray Milland and Jackie Beer

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## SATURDAY Television PROGRAM

Time	Channel	Program	Notes
12:00	3	Sky King	
	22	Tree Story	
	22	Soupy Sales	
	40	Candlepin Bowling	
12:30	40	African Patrol	
	22	Detective's Diary	
	2	Ezra	
1:00	2	Accost On Living	
	2	Hawkeye	
	22	Sgt. Preston	
	22	Mr. Wizard	
	40	Sky King	
1:15	2	Congressional Viewpoint	
1:30	2	Home Run Derby	
	2	Cartoon Carnival	
	2	Film	
	30	Sports on Parade	
	40	Texas Rangers	
1:45	8, 22	Baseball Warmup	
1:55	8, 22	Yankees vs. Kansas City	
2:00	30	Red Sox vs. Detroit at Boston	
2:15	40	Saturday Performance	
2:30	40	National Football League	
	40	Detroit vs. Baltimore	
2:30	18	Cartoon Playhouse	
2:35	40	Major League Baseball	
2:40	2	Brad Davis Show	
	2	Baseball Scoreboard	
	18	TV Race of the Week	
	18	From Aqueduct, "Bed of Roses"	
	22	Handicap	
	22	Governor Foster Furcolo Reports	
4:00	22	Popeye Theater	
4:45	22	Film	
5:00	18	The Week in Sports	
	18	Loose Error Comedies	
	22	Science Fiction Theater	
	30	The Big Fight	
5:15	30	Sport Thrills	
	30	Kentucky Derby	
	30	\$125,000 added Race for three	
	22	Year Olds	
5:30	30	Big Mac Show	
	30	Adventure	
5:45	30	Yesterday's Newsreels	
6:00	30	Ray Rogers	
	18	Top Western	
	18	Tales of the West	
	22	Saber of London	
	40	Big Picture	
	52	Highway Holidays	
6:30	30	Broken Arrow	
	30	News, Weather & Sports	
	22	Tales of the Vikings	
	40	International Speedway	
	52	Americans At Work	
6:45	52	Country Style U.S.A.	
7:00	22	How To Marry A Millionaire	
	22	Lockup	
	22	Charlie Chan	
	18	Miami at 7	
	18	"Piccadilly Incident"	Michael Wilding, Anna Neagle
	30	Saber of London	
	30	Flights	
	53	New Horizons	
7:15	30	Newsreel	
7:30	30	Perry Mason	
	40	Starring Raymond Burr, "The Case of the Half-Wakened Wife"	
	30	Mason is called by a man he thinks is a wartime buddy but the summons for help, unfortunately, precedes a murder. Mason is convinced of his client's innocence in spite of the circumstantial evidence compiled against him.	
	22	Benanza	
	30	"Color" Starring Lorne Greene, "The Newcomers." A romance develops between a fragile girl and Rosa Cartwright.	
	30	The Dick Clark Show	
	30	Annette and Junior and his friends Duane Eddy and the Rebel Rousers; Carl Dohkins Jr., Skip and Flip.	
8:00	53	John Gunther's High Road	
	53	"The Invisible Wall," shows the contrast of life in a divided Vietnam today, where the North is Communist and the South Nationalist. Also what it was like under French control prior to 1954.	
8:30	30	Wanted—Dead Or Alive	
	30	Starring Steve McQueen. An opera star hires Randall to meet with the kidnaper of her sister and pay the ransom demanded for her return.	
	30	The Man And The Challenge	
	30	Starring George Nader "Dare Devils." Barton puts a stunt car driver through a dangerous test to prove that the secret of survival lies in body chemical reactions.	
	53	Leave It To Beaver	
	53	"Beaver and Violet." Beaver is disgusted and embarrassed when a classmate kisses him at a picnic.	
	30	Tony Dow star.	
	30	The Slowest Gun In The West	
	30	Starring Phil Silvers and special guest Jack Benny. Silvers stars as the Silver Dollar Kid, the most unlikely lawman of the Western frontier, and Benny portrays the most cowardly gunman in the Arizona territory.	
	30	The Deputy	
	30	Starring Henry Fonda and Allen Case co-star "Chain of Action." McCord helps a condemned outlaw to escape because his death would mean a lifetime blindness for a young boy.	
	30	Lawrence Welk's Dancing Party	
	30	Popular musical hour featuring the Champagne Music Makers.	
	30	Movie As Fine	
	30	"Casablanca." Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart	
9:30	30	World Wide '69	
	30	"Germany: 15 Years Later." Host Frank McGee and foreign correspondents Joseph C. Harsch, John Rich and Edwin Newman examine what's happened to Germany—East and West—in the 15 years since VE Day (May 8, 1945).	
	22	U.S. Marshal	
10:00	30	Gunslinger	
	30	Starring James Arness. When an Indian boy is badly beaten and a rancher complains of cattle rustlers, an angry Matt Dillon sets out to determine if the two incidents are connected and who is responsible.	
	30	Divorce Court	
	30	Science Fiction Theater	
	30	Four Just Men	
	30	Get Set Go	
10:30	30	Tombstone Territory	
	30	Man From Interoop	
	30	Richard Wyler stars.	
	30	Markham	
	30	Sublime, U.S.A.	
	30	Red Foley dances and guests	
	30	Rex Allen and Pat Wee King	
11:00	30	News, Sports & Weather	
	30	Saturday Night News	
	30	Wrestling	
11:10	30	Curtain Time	
	30	"Mr. Skiffington." Bette Davis, Claude Rains	
11:15	30	Feature Film	
	30	"Gentlemen Marry Brunettes." Jane Russell, Jeanne Crain.	
	30	World's Best Movies	
	30	The Postman—Always Rings Twice, Lans Turner-John Garfield, "The Steel Trap." Joseph Cotton.	
	30	Phone The Pastor	
	30	Late Show	
	30	"That Lady in Ermine." Betty Grable	
12:00	30	News	
	30	Feature Film	
	30	"The Creeping Unknown" Brian Donlevy, Jack Warner.	
3:00	30	News and Weather	
3:30	30	News	

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**SUNDAY Television PROGRAM**

Channel	Time	Program
2	8:00	News
3	8:00	Deeds To Earth
4	8:00	University of the Air
5	8:00	News
6	8:00	Prayer
7	8:00	The Christians
8	8:00	This Is The Life
9	8:00	Industry On Parade
10	8:00	Christian Science
11	8:00	The Western Way
12	8:00	The Christians
13	8:00	For All People
14	8:00	Perception
15	8:00	Christian Science
16	8:00	Religion in the West
17	8:00	Americas At Work
18	8:00	Lamp Laid My Feet
19	8:00	Religion in the West
20	8:00	Religion in the West
21	8:00	This Is The Answer
22	8:00	Charles Of Salvation
23	8:00	The Christians
24	8:00	This Is The Life
25	8:00	Look Up And Live
26	8:00	This Is The Life
27	8:00	Religion in the West
28	8:00	Religion in the West
29	8:00	Religion in the West
30	8:00	Religion in the West
31	8:00	Religion in the West
32	8:00	Religion in the West
33	8:00	Religion in the West
34	8:00	Religion in the West
35	8:00	Religion in the West
36	8:00	Religion in the West
37	8:00	Religion in the West
38	8:00	Religion in the West
39	8:00	Religion in the West
40	8:00	Religion in the West
41	8:00	Religion in the West
42	8:00	Religion in the West
43	8:00	Religion in the West
44	8:00	Religion in the West
45	8:00	Religion in the West
46	8:00	Religion in the West
47	8:00	Religion in the West
48	8:00	Religion in the West
49	8:00	Religion in the West
50	8:00	Religion in the West
51	8:00	Religion in the West
52	8:00	Religion in the West
53	8:00	Religion in the West
54	8:00	Religion in the West
55	8:00	Religion in the West
56	8:00	Religion in the West
57	8:00	Religion in the West
58	8:00	Religion in the West
59	8:00	Religion in the West
60	8:00	Religion in the West

**MONDAY Television PROGRAM**

Channel	Time	Program
2	8:00	Continental Classroom
3	8:00	Sacred Heart
4	8:00	This Our Faith
5	8:00	Continental Classroom
6	8:00	Todays
7	8:00	University of the Air
8	8:00	Prayer
9	8:00	News
10	8:00	Breakfast Time
11	8:00	Capitaine Kangaroo
12	8:00	Feature Film
13	8:00	News
14	8:00	News
15	8:00	News
16	8:00	News
17	8:00	News
18	8:00	News
19	8:00	News
20	8:00	News
21	8:00	News
22	8:00	News
23	8:00	News
24	8:00	News
25	8:00	News
26	8:00	News
27	8:00	News
28	8:00	News
29	8:00	News
30	8:00	News
31	8:00	News
32	8:00	News
33	8:00	News
34	8:00	News
35	8:00	News
36	8:00	News
37	8:00	News
38	8:00	News
39	8:00	News
40	8:00	News

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**TUESDAY Television PROGRAM**

Channel	Time	Program
2	6:00	Continental Classroom
3	6:00	What's Your Trouble?
4	6:00	This Our Faith
5	6:00	Continental Classroom
6	6:00	Prayer
7	6:00	News
8	6:00	Breakfast Time
9	6:00	Capitaine Kangaroo
10	6:00	Feature Film
11	6:00	News
12	6:00	News
13	6:00	News
14	6:00	News
15	6:00	News
16	6:00	News
17	6:00	News
18	6:00	News
19	6:00	News
20	6:00	News
21	6:00	News
22	6:00	News
23	6:00	News
24	6:00	News
25	6:00	News
26	6:00	News
27	6:00	News
28	6:00	News
29	6:00	News
30	6:00	News

**WEDNESDAY Television PROGRAM**

Channel	Time	Program
2	6:00	Continental Classroom
3	6:00	Sacred Heart
4	6:00	This Our Faith
5	6:00	Continental Classroom
6	6:00	Todays
7	6:00	University of the Air
8	6:00	Prayer
9	6:00	News
10	6:00	Breakfast Time
11	6:00	Capitaine Kangaroo
12	6:00	Feature Film
13	6:00	News
14	6:00	News
15	6:00	News
16	6:00	News
17	6:00	News
18	6:00	News
19	6:00	News
20	6:00	News
21	6:00	News
22	6:00	News
23	6:00	News
24	6:00	News
25	6:00	News
26	6:00	News
27	6:00	News
28	6:00	News
29	6:00	News
30	6:00	News

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# THURSDAY Television PROGRAM

Channel	Time	Program	Cast
22	6:00	Continental Classroom	
22	6:15	What's Your Trouble	
22	6:30	This Our Faith	
22	6:45	Continental Classroom (Color)	
22	7:00	Catholic Prayer	
22	7:15	Today	
22	7:30	University of the Air	
22	7:45	Prayer	
22	8:00	News	
22	8:15	American Legend	
22	8:30	Breakfast Time	
22	8:45	Hap Richards	
22	9:00	Captain Kangaroo	
22	9:15	Feature Film	
22	9:30	"All For Mary", Nigel Patrick	
22	9:45	Kathleen Harrison	
22	10:00	Ding Dong School	
22	10:15	Home Room	
22	10:30	Tex Favel's Fun Show	
22	10:45	Almanac	
22	11:00	Looney Tunes	
22	11:15	Captain Kangaroo	
22	11:30	Married Joan	
22	11:45	Focus	
22	12:00	Beauty Break	
22	12:15	The Red Howl Show	
22	12:30	Dough Be MI	
22	12:45	Hollywood's Best	
22	1:00	"On The Run", Nell McCallum	
22	1:15	Star Performance	
22	1:30	"One Forty-Two"	
22	1:45	Play Your Hunch	
22	2:00	The Price Is Right	
22	2:15	I Love Lucy	
22	2:30	Concentration	
22	2:45	December Bride	
22	3:00	Academy Playhouse	
22	3:15	Film	
22	3:30	The Living Word	
22	3:45	Love On The Run	
22	4:00	Truth or Consequences	
22	4:15	The Bestless Gun	
22	4:30	Search For Tomorrow	
22	4:45	It Could Be You	
22	5:00	Love That Bob	
22	5:15	The Guiding Light	
22	5:30	My Little Margie	
22	5:45	About Faces	
22	6:00	At Home With Kitty	
22	6:15	Our Miss Brooks	
22	6:30	As The World Turns	
22	6:45	Who Do You Trust?	
22	7:00	News	
22	7:15	Faith For Today	
22	7:30	At Home With Kitty	
22	7:45	For Better Or For Worse	
22	8:00	Queen For A Day	
22	8:15	Day In Court	
22	8:30	Home Party	
22	8:45	Loretta Young Theater	
22	9:00	Gale Storm Show	
22	9:15	The Millionaire	
22	9:30	Young Dr. Malone	
22	9:45	Beat The Clock	
22	10:00	All Star Playhouse	
22	10:15	Connection Standstand	
22	10:30	The Verdict Is Yours	
22	10:45	From These Boots	
22	11:00	Kathy Godfrey	
22	11:15	Who Do You Trust?	
22	11:30	Hanger Andy	
22	11:45	Comedy Playhouse	
22	12:00	American Bandstand	
22	12:15	Movie	
22	12:30	"Inner Circle" Adela Mara, Warren Douglas	
22	12:45	The Edge Of Night	
22	1:00	Adventure Time	
22	1:15	Feature Film	
22	1:30	"Destiny" Alan Curtis, Grace McDonald	
22	1:45	Popeye Theater	
22	2:00	First Show	
22	2:15	"Don't Get Personal" James Dunn, Sally Eilers	
22	2:30	Ray Rogers	
22	2:45	Admiral and Swabby Show	
22	3:00	Teensville	
22	3:15	Early Show	
22	3:30	"Come Next Spring", Ann Sheridan, Steve Cochran	
22	3:45	Twilight Theater	
22	4:00	Rocky and His Friends	
22	4:15	Clutch Cargo	
22	4:30	White Hunter	
22	4:45	Hutcherson, Round	
22	5:00	Cartoon Playhouse	
22	5:15	Clutch Kid	
22	5:30	Weather, News and Sports	
22	5:45	Man Hunt	
22	6:00	Almanac	
22	6:15	Danger Is My Business	
22	6:30	Clutch Kid	
22	6:45	Phone Your Answer	
22	7:00	Sportscope	
22	7:15	News	
22	7:30	Sports Parade	
22	7:45	This Man Dawson	
22	8:00	Johnny Midnight	
22	8:15	Movie	
22	8:30	"Empire By Night", William Hall, Anne Nagel	
22	8:45	Weather	
22	9:00	News, Weather	
22	9:15	Passport To Danger	
22	9:30	Western Mass. Highlights	
22	9:45	Huntley-Brinkley Report	
22	10:00	The Ed Bradley Show	
22	10:15	With Bud Collyer, emcee; panelists Polly Bergen, Kitty Carlisle, Tom Poston, Don Ameche and guests	
22	10:30	Law Of The Plainsman	
22	10:45	Yale Reports	
22	11:00	Shogun Blade	
22	11:15	Starline	
22	11:30	Starring Dean Fredericks in "Operation Mushroom"	
22	11:45	The first all-drop of an H-bomb that started the world in 1954. Lt. Col. Steve Canyon portrays the pilot of the B-52 which dropped the bomb in the Marshall Islands of the Pacific	
22	12:00	Betty Hutton Show	
22	12:15	Starring Betty Hutton, Goldie succeding in convincing the Strickland Foundation that it should build a badly-needed playground for underprivileged children, only to find that the one available site for the project is occupied by the apartment building where her former roommates live. (R)	
22	12:30	Bob Westerson	
22	12:45	Gene Barry stars in "A Grave Situation". Masterson is hired by a rancher to solve the disappearance of a herd of 9,000 cattle	
22	1:00	Donna Reed Show	
22	1:15	Daughter Mary refuses to attend the school dance unless she can have a date for her "wall-flower" girlfriend	
22	1:30	Producer's Choice	
22	1:45	"Neighbors." Clubwoman (Leora Dema) discovers that her outside activities are causing her husband (Joseph Cotton) to become interested in a widowed neighbor (Mary Murphy)	
22	2:00	Johnny Ringo	
22	2:15	Real McCoy	
22	2:30	"The New Car" (R). Grandpa rebels when the clan attempts to replace its vintage car with a more modern model. Starring Walter Brennan	
22	2:45	The Michaels In Africa	
22	3:00	Douglas Fairbanks Theater	
22	3:15	Reckless Father	
22	3:30	Starring John Forsythe in "Bentley and the Blood Bank". Frank Curtis weaves an embarrassing web of fabrication when he invents stories of war heroism and attributes them to Bentley	
22	3:45	Dick Powell's Zane Grey Theater	
22	4:00	Fat Boone Showroom	
22	4:15	Not For Hire	
22	4:30	Feature	
22	4:45	Markham	
22	5:00	Starring Ray Milland. When a leading candidate for the Nobel Prize in literature disappears, Milland provides the orchestral accompaniment with a 45-piece band for the show from the grand ballroom of the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla. Also entertainment by the Tom Hansen dancers	
22	5:15	Clutch Kid	
22	5:30	News, Weather, Sports	
22	5:45	You Bet Your Life	
22	6:00	Movie at Ten	
22	6:15	"She Couldn't Take It". George Raft, Joan Bennett	
22	6:30	Play of the Week	
22	6:45	"The Emperor's Clothes". Viveca Lindfors, George Voskovec	
22	7:00	Ernie Kovacs' Take A Good Look	
22	7:15	Silent Service	
22	7:30	Death Valley Days	
22	7:45	Feature	
22	8:00	News, Weather & Sports	
22	8:15	Big News	
22	8:30	News and Weather	
22	8:45	Jack Paar Show	
22	9:00	World's Best Movies	
22	9:15	"Song of Love" Katherine Hepburn, Paul Henreid	
22	9:30	11:30 Feature 40	
22	9:45	11:30 Jack Paar Show	
22	10:00	11:15 "Strange Woman". Hedy Lamarr	
22	10:15	News & Weather	
22	10:30	News	

# FRIDAY Television PROGRAM

Channel	Time	Program	Cast
22	6:00	Continental Classroom	
22	6:15	Sacred Heart	
22	6:30	This Our Faith	
22	6:45	Continental Classroom (Color)	
22	7:00	Catholic Prayer	
22	7:15	Today	
22	7:30	University of the Air	
22	7:45	Prayer	
22	8:00	News	
22	8:15	Breakfast Time	
22	8:30	Hap Richards	
22	8:45	Captain Kangaroo	
22	9:00	Feature Film	
22	9:15	"On The Run", Nell McCallum	
22	9:30	Susan Beaumont	
22	9:45	Ding Dong School	
22	10:00	Home Room	
22	10:15	Tex Favel's Fun Show	
22	10:30	Almanac	
22	10:45	Looney Tunes	
22	11:00	Captain Kangaroo	
22	11:15	Married Joan	
22	11:30	Focus	
22	11:45	Beauty Break	
22	12:00	The Red Howl Show	
22	12:15	Dough Be MI	
22	12:30	Hollywood's Best	
22	12:45	"On The Run", Nell McCallum	
22	1:00	Star Performance	
22	1:15	"One Forty-Two"	
22	1:30	Play Your Hunch	
22	1:45	The Price Is Right	
22	2:00	I Love Lucy	
22	2:15	Concentration	
22	2:30	December Bride	
22	2:45	Academy Playhouse	
22	3:00	Film	
22	3:15	The Living Word	
22	3:30	Love On The Run	
22	3:45	Truth or Consequences	
22	4:00	The Bestless Gun	
22	4:15	Search For Tomorrow	
22	4:30	It Could Be You	
22	4:45	Love That Bob	
22	5:00	The Guiding Light	
22	5:15	My Little Margie	
22	5:30	About Faces	
22	5:45	At Home With Kitty	
22	6:00	Our Miss Brooks	
22	6:15	As The World Turns	
22	6:30	Who Do You Trust?	
22	6:45	News	
22	7:00	Faith For Today	
22	7:15	At Home With Kitty	
22	7:30	For Better Or For Worse	
22	7:45	Queen For A Day	
22	8:00	Day In Court	
22	8:15	Home Party	
22	8:30	Loretta Young Theater	
22	8:45	Gale Storm Show	
22	9:00	The Millionaire	
22	9:15	Young Dr. Malone	
22	9:30	Beat The Clock	
22	9:45	All Star Playhouse	
22	10:00	Connection Standstand	
22	10:15	The Verdict Is Yours	
22	10:30	From These Boots	
22	10:45	Kathy Godfrey	
22	11:00	Who Do You Trust?	
22	11:15	Hanger Andy	
22	11:30	Comedy Playhouse	
22	11:45	American Bandstand	
22	12:00	Movie	
22	12:15	"Inner Circle" Adela Mara, Warren Douglas	
22	12:30	The Edge Of Night	
22	12:45	Adventure Time	
22	1:00	Feature Film	
22	1:15	"Green Hell". Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Joan Bennett	
22	1:30	Popeye Theater	
22	1:45	"Song Of Sarong". Nancy Kelly, William Gargan	
22	2:00	Ray Rogers	
22	2:15	Admiral and Swabby Show	
22	2:30	Early Show	
22	2:45	"Romona". Loretta Young	
22	3:00	Twilight Theater	
22	3:15	Clutch Cargo	
22	3:30	White Hunter	
22	3:45	Clutch Kid	
22	4:00	Weather, News and Sports	
22	4:15	Savage Payoff	
22	4:30	Almanac	
22	4:45	Scope	
22	5:00	Sportscope	
22	5:15	News	
22	5:30	Sports	
22	5:45	Dial 999	
22	6:00	Lockup	
22	6:15	Movie At Seven	
22	6:30	"Flight Angels". Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman	
22	6:45	Weather, Local News	
22	7:00	News, Weather	
22	7:15	TV Playhouse	

# Suburbia Today

Supplement To

Manchester Evening Herald  
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT



... All Day

... On A Bicycle?

... A Back Yard A Garden?

# Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

ERNEST V. HEYN  
Editor-In-Chief

PAUL HOFFMAN MARION LOWNDES  
Editors

CHRISTINA PAPPAS PHILLIP DYKSTRA JOHN BAILEY  
Associate Editor Art Director Humor Editor

DELMAR LIPP  
Managing Editor

## In This Issue . . .

### Smith vs. Smith

"Look at these knives! She opens cans with them," said H. Allen Smith, brandishing a chipped, battered carver. Mrs. Smith winked tolerantly while she took it away from him, as only those wives can who spend all 24 hours of every day with a husband around the house. No matter how it looks, readers, it seemed like all fun and a wonderful life to us the day we visited them, but we'll let them speak for themselves, beginning on page eight.

### The Do-it-Yourself Vacation

Do you ever wonder what a summer camping vacation would really be like? Well, on page 26, you'll find the camping chronicle of a woman who had definite, preconceived notions and who found the realities even grimmer than she'd imagined, but the compensations in sky and comfort and companionship more rewarding than her brightest dreams.

### Bicycle Safety Programs

Are you aware that some communities have a Bicycle Safety Court, complete with summonses and penalties? Or that others require cyclists to be licensed? On page 12 there's a description of measures already in force to insure your child's safety on a bike, with heavy emphasis on the value of proper training.

### Bye, Bye, Back Yard

James C. Rose, a leading landscape architect, and author of *Creative Gardens*, shows (on page 18) how, with careful planning, one can transform any tiny back yard into a lovely garden, which gives the sense of being enclosed while out of doors.



### Laura Jean Allen

This month's talented cover artist shows that trees in May are good for cover, for fresh, green beauty, for shade and gentle breezes—and, perhaps most especially, for little boys to climb up into and have a good look around.

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW  
Publisher

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## GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

AS THIS MERRY month begins, what do you think of the chap in *Reading, Massachusetts*, who claims that if he totals the cost of a few truckloads of loam, lawn food, grass seed and spreader, weed killer, insect spray, rake, power mower and fuel, lawn roller, grass shears, water hose, rotating sprayers, and water plus his own labor at a dollar seventy-five an hour, it would be a lot cheaper to cover the whole place with green broadloom!



It's May, friend. Step out on that expensive lawn, take a deep breath, and come on, admit it . . . wasn't it worth every penny . . . and then some?

While the rest of us are just beginning to think about the problems ahead in moving bag, baggage, children, pets, and what have you to our summer places, the Ralph Herseys of *Cedar Lake, New Jersey*, have merely to move upstairs. This ingenious couple dug a fully insulated, cosy den under the foundations of their summer house, where they hibernate when the cold winds begin to blow. Now they have two homes in one spot, without spoiling the rustic charm of their cottage by winterizing it—and plenty of room leftover for visiting children and grandchildren.

Please, August Sunagel, out in *Arlington Heights, Illinois*, take that three-foot silver wreath down from the garage. Your wife

doesn't like to nag, but after all, she did put red hearts on it for St. Valentine's Day, then shamrocks for St. Patrick's, then Easter bunnies. The Fourth of July is coming, and, frankly, she's running out of ideas.

Any of you planning to christen a new boat might look up William Laughran of *Manasquan, New Jersey*, who has designed a net-covered, guaranteed-breakable-on-the-first-try, champagneless champagne bottle filled with a harmless, nonstaining, foaming chemical. It also produces the proper splashy effect for recording the impressive ceremony on film. "But," says a crusty old salt, "I'd sooner take out a ship with dry rot than one that had been christened with soapsuds, or whatever that stuff is."

What would you do if you were chatting on the phone one day and suddenly saw an army of thousands of termites parade right across the room you were in? Probably just what Mrs. W. F. Spackman, of *South Miami, Florida*, did. She dropped the phone and



began screaming for help. The alarmed friend hung up and called Mr. Spackman, who ran home, got the landlady and a vacuum cleaner, sucked up all the varmints, and calmed his good woman down. The landlady's husband is still a little upset, though, about the eventual exterminator's bill for \$500.00.

Continued on page 4



Corvair  
PUT THE  
ENGINE  
HERE

You have your choice of two Corvairs  
—this one's the deluxe Corvair 700.

SO  
YOU COULD HAVE  
THE WORLD'S  
BEST COMPACT  
CAR!

You don't have to look very far to find why no other compact car can even come close to the riding comfort of a Corvair or equal its thistledown steering and glued-to-the-road traction. The answer's right under the sleek rear deck—Corvair's ultra-light six-cylinder horizontal power plant. So many wonderful things stem from this bold design decision—the softness of fully independent suspension at every wheel, full six-passenger room with a floor that's practically flat, virtually perfect 50-50 weight distribution front and rear under the hardest braking, engine heat and noise behind the passengers—the list goes on and on. But the thing you'll know the minute you drive a Corvair is that this is a real revolution, not just a condensed conventional car. Try it; no matter what you're used to, you're going to be astonished!

Practically flat floor—The only compact car that gives you this kind of 6-passenger comfort.

A magician on mileage—Gets 25-40% more miles than conventional 6's on a gallon of regular.

No need for antifreeze—Only time it uses water is when you wash it.

Trunk's up front—And luggage space is under the hood where it's convenient to get to.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

Unipack power team—Wraps engine, transmission and drive gears into one compact package. Takes less room, leaves you more.

Fold-down rear seat\*—Converts easily for a total of 17.6 cu. ft. of storage space behind front seat.

All at a practical kind of price—Check your dealer on the short, sweet details.

\*Optional at extra cost.



The revolutionary Corvair . . . with the engine in the rear where it belongs in a compact car.

# Greatest dishwashing discovery since detergents

NEW FORMULA ELECTRASOL® RESTORES DISHWASHERS TO 100% EFFICIENCY

Eliminates FOOD PROTEIN FOAM that Reduces Dishwasher Action As Much As 90% . . . to Cause Spots, Streaks, Film.



## Foam Control Means Spot-Free Glasses

Economics Laboratory, leader in dishwasher detergent research, proved what scientists long suspected; that food proteins (egg yolk, milk, grease, gravy, meat, potatoes, etc.) create foam that slows down washing action almost to zero; that ordinary detergents can't control foam; that spots, streaks and film result; that new formula Electrasol eliminates foam, restores washing action to 100% efficiency. Result?

Spotless glassware, dishes, silver! Get foam-control Electrasol, most economical dishwasher detergent. Enthusiastically endorsed by dishwasher manufacturers!

Still the lowest price PLUS 4 bonus ounces



Another famous product of ECONOMICS LABORATORY, INC., St. Paul, Minn. © 1960

## GETTING AROUND Continued from page 2

The man who broke into a house in Elvaton, Maryland, while the owners were in Florida.



was just tired, it seems. Nothing was stolen, but one of the beds had been slept in.

And we hope you're well and happy today, next-door neighbor of George and Kay Stoltz, down in Homewood, Alabama. It is whispered in our ear that not only are you kind to the people around you, but that you also go out each day and put a bit of peanut butter on each fence post to feed the sparrows, blue jays, cardinals and other bird neighbors.

Mrs. H. Cornelius, of Corona Del Mar, California, claims to have heard of a dowager, who recently celebrated one hundred years of living, by the name of Mrs. Julia A. Tough.

We would like to salute the men of the Bloomfield, Connecticut, Fire Department who recently rushed to a tragic fire—in their own brand-new firehouse. The fast-thinking volunteers went into the burning building, and despite smoke and flames, saved the fire trucks by driving them through the heat-warped doors.

Viola Herr's seven-year-old godchild, armed with a children's cookbook and her mother's blessing, recently launched her culinary career in her Chicago Heights, Illinois, kitchen. Little Miss Jean Paris got out all the ingredients and began her first experiment—chocolate dingles. She had progressed to the "Melt the chocolate over hot water" stage when mommy happened by and saw the little cook, true to her instructions, gingerly holding a square of chocolate over hot water.

The first step in building a new supermarket, says a Wakefield, Rhode Island, woman, should not be signing up an architect, but should be getting in touch with the Garden Club of America. She thinks that far too many supermarkets are set in bleak, cheerless concrete, creating bald spots in the landscape that make a town look like a moulting chicken, and she personally would not mind walking a few extra steps if it were along a tree-shaded walk.

The Buxom Belles, of Farmington, Michigan, take the stigma and hard work out of dieting by turning it into a community affair accompanied by fun, prizes, awards—and a special party for every member who reaches her goal.

Anybody who would like to make discreet inquiries may call Mrs. Miller, GR 6-6693, or Mrs. Harris, GR 4-0887.

During a spell of flighty weather in Taunton, Massachusetts, a policeman, upon finding a telephone line fallen down across



the road, called in for instructions. "I don't know if it's a live wire," said the cop. "Touch it and let us know," said headquarters.

Perhaps the hardest job in chairing any organization, leaders, is mastering the intricate rules of order, isn't it? The Altadena-Pasadenan (2396 N. Lake Avenue, Altadena, California) would like to ease some of the burden by making available to all readers complimentary copies of a handy chart called "Parliamentary Procedure at a Glance." A vote of thanks seems to be in order. Those in favor?



4 Suburbia Today, May 1960

# New Kraft Barbecue Sauce simmers real cook-out flavor right into the meat!



When it starts to simmer, the flavors really speak up. This is the barbecue sauce that gives you the flavor you cook outdoors to get. The Kraft cooks made it that way—with nineteen herbs and spices. And once it's on the fire, those simmering spice flavors seep right in and keep the meat juicy. Try new Kraft Barbecue Sauce in your kitchen, too; cooks who do say that it brings its real cook-out flavor right indoors—and what could be better than that?



4 VALIANT WAGONS (2 series, 3 models)



Rear-facing third seat adds room—easy entry. No crawling over second seat like some wagons.



9 PLYMOUTH WAGONS (3 series, 9 models)

# 27 wagons built with families in mind



6 DODGE DART WAGONS (2 series, 6 models)

Here are the wagons from Chrysler Corporation for parents whose kids have a place in their hearts, but not in their hair. Rugged, roomy wagons built the new Unibody way that puts space in its place—inside not out. And because each family has different needs, there are 27 models to choose from.

You'll find wagons that seat 6 people, and wagons that seat 9 in square-shouldered comfort. You can get them with new 6-cylinder engines that squeeze full measure out of every eyedropper of gas. Or powerful V-8's that move you from here to there in jig-time. There are two-door and four-door models, from the smart-thrifty Valiant to the luxurious Chrysler New Yorker Town and Country.

But there's one thing all these wagons have in common: They offer more parent-saving features than any other wagons on the road. Pick the wagon that suits your family's needs.



4 DODGE WAGONS



4 CHRYSLER WAGONS (2 series, 4 models)

*The Quick, the Strong, and the Quiet*   
**from CHRYSLER CORPORATION**

VALIANT PLYMOUTH DODGE DART DODGE DE SOTO CHRYSLER IMPERIAL

TV's most asked for show—"Another Evening with Fred Astaire." See it again Monday, May 9, NBC-TV



You can lock all doors from the driver's seat. Great with kids.



Exclusive pushbutton driving controls are safely out of children's reach.



Hidden luggage compartment lets you lock valuables safely out of sight.



No clumsy two-piece tailgate. Rear window rolls into tailgate.



Mrs. Smith's kitchen comes in for a good deal of Mr. Smith's attention — the knives are never sharp enough, and he can't resist a new gadget, especially any new kind of jar opener.



# A Man Around The House All Day

BY H. ALLEN SMITH—AND WIFE!

*It's no way for people to live, she says... but he*

## NELLE SMITH'S SIDE OF IT:

IN MOST of my husband's books he has found reason to write at some length about me. I won't charge him with writing untruths; I won't say that he deliberately exaggerates; I prefer to say, as Mrs. Sam Snead once said of her husband, "He just remembers big."

After all these years, then, it is a pleasant thing to get my turn at the typewriter.

First of all, I would like to say that my husband is a cotquean.

No matter how it sounds, the word means something else. The big Webster defines it: "A man who busies himself with affairs properly feminine." Another wordbook says that a cotquean is an "apron husband." I am sorry I ever learned about this latter definition because it has shown me how sad my plight really is—I have, at my house, a two-apron husband. He has one apron for the kitchen and one for outdoors. And they are not interchangeable.

The woman whose husband gets up early each morning, showers and shaves and eats a fast breakfast and then rushes off to his work, to be absent from home all during the long golden hours

of the day—that woman is immeasurably blessed by the gods. There may be times when she *thinks* it would be nice to have a man around the house on a full-time basis, but she really doesn't appreciate just how lucky she is. Solitude, I can assure her, has its good points.

My husband, being a free-lance writer, is at home twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, fifty-two weeks a year. What I mean to say is that he is *underfoot* that long. I have borne this cross for the twenty years that he has been working at home, and I am constrained to say that it is no way for people to live. Sometimes I actually yearn for the good old days when I didn't know where he was and worried myself sick because he was late coming home and hadn't telephoned.

I understand that there are writers and artists and composers who isolate themselves during their creative periods, even locking themselves into soundproof studios, and that they will never brook interruptions short of the house catching on fire. My husband is not like that. If someone, or something, does not interrupt his work within a reasonable length of time, he will emerge from his lair and go looking for an interruption.

An ordinary wife, whose husband is away at the

office or the factory, can simply make up her mind what she's going to have for dinner, and then cook it. Not me. I have to consult with him. It is necessary that we have a summit meeting before I go to market. I have to take his order. And then I have to ask him if he wants to do the cooking himself and, if not, how he wants it cooked. I might as well be a waitress in a dog wagon.

ONCE OR TWICE a week he takes over the cooking in the kitchen (he does all of the meat-ruining outdoors) and when this happens I try to find an excuse to get away from the house. Miles and miles away. Beyond the sound barrier, if possible. He is a loud-type cook, both from the standpoint of clatter and from the standpoint of howl. He bangs things around, and he howls because he cannot locate other things to bang around. He sharpens knives. God, how he sharpens knives! I'm sure that even women who have go-to-work husbands know about this knife-sharpening disease, this grindstone syndrome. My husband howls about dull knives, then sharpens them. Twelve hours later he howls again and sharpens again.

Down through the years he has accumulated a veritable hardware store of his own and installed



A cotquean, says Nelle Smith, is defined by Webster as "a man who busies himself with affairs properly feminine." Above, Mrs. Smith and her busy husband.

*thinks the world would be better if all husbands stayed home*

it in my kitchen. He is daft about jar openers. He possesses every known gadget for removing lids and caps, but that would not be so bad if it weren't for his practice of always buying two of everything. If he finds a new lid loosener downtown, he buys two of them on the grounds that one may fail him in a crisis. There are, of course, knife sharpeners located in strategic spots all over the property, some of them electric, some hand-powered, some to be used only for steak knives (we have two sets of steak knives, one set being, he says, for emergencies), and then in addition to all that, we have one immense and cumbersome grindstone for sharpening scythes. I've never understood why we don't have two of those grindstones, because we have two scythes.

He fancies himself as a mechanical genius, and so he is always tinkering things out of commission. If a thing is already out of commission, he will tinker it into such a condition that even the professionals will be unable to fix it. He doesn't even understand the simple functioning of our clothes washer. The only mechanism with which he is at all familiar is his own defense mechanism. He covers up by charging me with being dumb about the washer, clumsy about the vacuum cleaner,

ignorant about the oven, all in an effort to conceal his own inadequacy. He is completely thrown by a plain hammer.

I come now to one of the most horrible manifestations of the Husband Eternally At Home. He snoops on my telephone conversations.

A TRUE pleasure of life for the modern woman, no matter how silly it may seem on the surface, is the daily telephone talk with friends. Of course it lasts a long time, for there is much to say. Of course it is frivolous talk—we are not dealing here with Great Conversations featuring, say, Bertrand Russell and David Suskind and Peter Ustinov and Bergen Evans. We are talking about that perfectly normal institution, woman-talk. My husband snoops on it. For quite a few years he refused to have an extension telephone in his office on the ridiculous grounds that he could not abide interruptions. He spoke of the telephone as being one of the major curses of civilization. Now we have two extensions, installed on his order a year or so ago. Whenever I am talking to one of my friends, I can usually hear the click as he picks up the receiver in his office. He knows I can hear that click so he doesn't pretend

that he isn't on the line. But he does hang on with consummate brass, and while my friend and I stubbornly proceed with our chitchat, he puts in punctuation, such as, "Great God!" or a sarcastic, "Can you imagine that!" or "Do tell!" or "Will wonders never cease!" If I order him off the line, which is likely, he argues that he is *doing research*, that as a writer he seeks an understanding of the feminine mind. This from an incorrigible cotquean! And when he wears of his "research," he asks me to please get the hell off the line, that he is expecting an important business call from California. In the last twenty years he has had exactly one business call from California.

If, by some rare chance, he gets into a period of steady work at the typewriter, I am still far from being my own woman. Just when I begin to feel that my mornings, at least, are free from interference, he'll come striding in in a businesslike manner.

"What was the name of that horre-faced woman we met that evening at the Royal Hawaiian?" he'll demand. And when I can't tell him, he'll lose his temper and raise his voice, expressing wonder that he is able to make a living at all, taking into account his wife's brain, which has no

*Continued on page 10*



Guarantees the most  
**spot-free dishes**  
any dishwasher can wash!



**First dishwasher detergent with germ-removing Purisol!** Not even hand-polishing gets glassware, dishes and silver more spotless than new Dishwasher *all* (now with Purisol added to safeguard family health). It's recommended by dishwasher manufacturers. Satisfaction is guaranteed by Lever Brothers or your money back.



Mrs. Smith on the telephone — she says her husband listens in.

Continued from page 9

memory lobes on it.

Sometimes, yielding to irritability, I recommend that he get into his car and leave the premises for a while. That is, I used to do it. No more. Whenever he leaves the house with no definite destination in mind, he almost always heads for the village and buys shoes. I can get him away from the house, but he'll come home with more shoes. He has two closets full of shoes. Many of them have never been on his feet since the day they were tried on him at the store.

Or, I could leave the premises myself—go away for days at a stretch. Like fun! One of his chief addictions in recent years has been the accumulation of books containing Household Hints. He also collects them out of magazines and newspapers, and he copies others into notebooks—after hearing about them from women (I almost said *other women*). He has a passion for discovering spots. In trying to remove the spots, he creates spots that couldn't be removed with cannon fire. If I go away for longer than a few hours, it is almost a sure thing that he'll get out his Household Hints and find a substantial Hint to keep him occupied.

Once I came home and found the dining room littered with bread fragments and bread crumbs and horrid-looking balls of bread. One of his books had told him that a good way to clean soiled wallpaper is to take half a loaf of bread and rub it over the paper. When I walked in he was working on his third half-loaf. He stood there ankle-deep in bread litter and said brightly, "You should always use a downward motion for best results." When I protested against this idiocy, he countered with a bitterly worded complaint that I never keep solid loaves of bread in

the house, just bread that is already sliced, so that if a man gets the urge to clean the wallpaper, he has to drive all the way downtown to get unsliced wallpaper bread.

Another time, he all but destroyed the wall back of the electric range. He installed, or tried to install, a windowshade roller behind the grill with a strip of oil-cloth tacked on it, the idea being that this crummy shade could be pulled down during cooking operations, thus keeping grease from spattering on the wall. "The beauty part of it," he said, "is that when you're through cooking, you just roll it up, out of the way." He meant that's what you would do if he had ever got those damn screws to hold in the plaster.

JUST A FEW days ago he crept in to the house with approximately two bushels of rhubarb (plus a new pair of shoes), but I caught him before he could do whatever he was going to do. He told me later that the way to make all our aluminum pans clean and shiny is to cook rhubarb in them. Fortunately, I know the grocer, and when I took all that rhubarb back, he said, "I thought at the time that Mr. Smith was buying a little too much for just two people, but you know how he is sometimes."

Having told all these things about him, there is one important matter remaining to be said. It is exciting to be around him, and it is also fun. This has been especially true during the fifteen years we have been living outside the city.

#### H. ALLEN SMITH'S SIDE OF IT:

MARK TWAIN once described his mother as a kindly and compassionate soul who always warmed the water before drowning the kittens. My wife Nelle is much the same way. Notwithstanding the gender in which she is trapped, she is a good creature.

Continued on page 24

H. Allen Smith is frank to admit he eavesdrops — and enjoys it.



You can pay a barrel of money for a new station wagon and still not get half the "extras" Dodge Dart offers. Extra strength and space with Dart's all-welded Unibody construction. (No squeaks, rattles or rust.) Extra convenience with Dart's one-piece tailgate with roll-down rear window. (No clumsy liftgate to wrestle.) Extra fun with Dart's rear-facing "Observation Lounge." (No climbing over second-seat passengers.) Extra expensive? Of course not! Dart is in the low-price field!

## Dart: low cost investment in family living!



Many families consider the Dart station wagon the best investment they've ever made. They like Dart's low price—it leaves money for other family activities. They appreciate Dart's gas-saving economy also—it's easy on family budgets. And Dart wagons

are so smart and roomy and inviting! So if a station wagon is the answer to your family's way of life, you can't find a better or more satisfying buy than Dodge Dart. Thousands of families just like yours have already made the move. Why not join them—this week?

\*Dodge Dart is priced model for model with other low-price cars

DODGE DART	CAR F	CAR P	CAR C
SENECA	Fairlane	Savoy	Discayne
PIONEER	Fairlane 500	Belvedere	Bel Air
PHOENIX	Galaxie	Fury	Impala

America's 1<sup>st</sup> Fine Economy Car

# DODGE DART

NOW DODGE BUILDS TWO GREAT CARS: DODGE DART • LUXURIOUS '60 DODGE

Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation





# HOW SAFE IS MY CHILD ON A BICYCLE?

BY EDWARD R. SAMMIS

*The answer depends on what your community does to help your riders protect themselves*

"SUMMONS!" was written in green ink across the front of the post card. On the back it said, "You have been found in violation of Bicycle Safety Rule No. 4; and you are, therefore, summoned to appear at Bicycle Safety Court on Saturday, April 30th, at 10:00 a.m."

The card was signed by Lester Forrester, Chief of Police of Springfield, Pennsylvania, and the young offender (who shall be nameless) duly appeared for correction at the Bicycle Court which is handled by the Safety Patrols of the Springfield Schools, and held every Saturday morning at Police Headquarters. The student-members of the Safety Patrols are the "judges," and penalties for violations range from being denied the use of a bicycle for a number of days, to being required to attend safety classes after school once or twice a week. This system is Springfield's answer to the hard problem that exists wherever children ride their bicycles through busy streets crowded with other traffic.

There are more than 27 million bicycles in operation today, and the number is growing at the rate of a million a year. There is a great current increase among adults: more and more housewives are taking up cycling as a pleasant means of staying slim, and college students are using wheels to get to class, particularly on those campuses, where cars are barred. And nearly three million children ride their bikes to school.

This leads many a mother, watching her child set out bravely and gaily from home on two wheels, to frame the anxious but unspoken question, "How safe is my child on a bike?"

Concern for the welfare of the child rider in present-day traffic has given rise to various local agitations around the country: to have children ride on the left side instead of the right, against the traffic rather than with it; and even, as in Dade County, Florida, a movement to have the bicycle declared a nonvehicle, which would take it off the highway altogether.

## Training for Protection

A recent survey of safety officers in forty-two states conducted by the National Safety Council shows that although there are dissenters, the almost unanimous view is that such drastic moves would create more problems than they would solve; that the most workable solution appears to be to prepare children to function at their best under conditions as they are.

The closest to a categorical answer that can be given to the disturbing question therefore is, "Your child is safe on a bicycle pretty much in direct proportion to the thoroughness with which he has been trained."

This is borne out by the fact that four out of five child victims in a group of accidents studied were acting in violation of traffic regulations. In one case out of three, it was the bike rider who struck the car, not the other way around. Common causes were: usurping the right-of-way, improper turning, disregard of stop signs, riding in the center of the street, and poor balance because of carrying an extra passenger.

There are now a number of national organizations lending support to bicycle safety and providing such instructional materials as films, brochures, and stickers. These include the National Safety Council, Bicycle Institute of America, AAA, Kiwanis, Optimists, Association of Casualty & Surety Companies, and Johnson & Johnson, manufacturers of surgical dressings and baby products.

But the real success in making bicycling safe has come on the local level, with full community participation. Unfortunately, most

*Continued on page 14*

## 4 Fresh Italian Dressings no one can buy

... make one tonight with this GOOD SEASONS MIX



**Good Seasons Italian Dressing.** So unusually savory, robust with garlic—flecked with onion and sweet red peppers! 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. The water, or a substitute liquid, makes the blend smoother. (A continental chef's secret!) You can use many substitutes, vary the dressing to your own special taste. See the recipes below for delicious suggestions.

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

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

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

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

Recipes recommended by General Foods Kitchens



*Try! George will love this*



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# X-All!



in driveways walks patios tennis courts stone walls ball-diamonds fence-lines— wherever complete control of weeds and grass is desired!

X-All kills... fast! Weeds and grass begin to die within a week.

One application of X-All controls weeds and grass for a whole season.

X-All contains no arsenic! Low toxicity makes it safer.

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X-All is easy to use—mix with water. Can be applied with watering can.

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### LOOK FOR THE "SPRINKLING CAN" PACKAGE

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8-ounce container ..... \$3.50 (treats 300 sq. ft.)

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## HOW SAFE IS MY CHILD ON A BICYCLE?

Continued from page 12

communities have had to be shocked into awareness of the need for such programs by a series of tragic accidents. But once in full swing, they have been rewarded by seeing the number go sharply downwards.

This has strengthened the belief of safety experts that the child takes readily to training, and once trained can greatly improve the chances for his own safety.

Safety experts also see a further benefit, namely, that the child trained to safe observance in the pliable years will make a much safer automobile driver when he is ready to take the wheel of a car.

### Successful Programs

Up to 1946 there were only a handful of pioneering programs in the country, including Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Dayton, Ohio; Topeka, Kansas; and Berkeley, California. Even since that time, with some shining exceptions, the history of safety programs has been erratic, too often dependent on the zeal of an individual, usually a dedicated police officer who got a kick out of working with kids. And when such a man was transferred to other duties, the program often lost its steam.

Today there are many successful bicycle safety programs because people are becoming aware of the need for continuity and total community participation, with police and schools working together, with the support of service clubs and civic organizations and local newspapers.

Many different approaches are used. Newport News, Virginia, has an annual bicycle rodeo, with parades and prizes. Police officers give out "safety tickets" for good performance rather than bad. Cincinnati, under the leadership of the Safety Council, has developed a portable "testing lane," which is towed from one location to another, where police officers give bikes a mechanical checkup and the owners a

safety sticker. In Glendale, California, a thousand youngsters were "grounded" and not allowed to ride their bikes to school until their performance was improved. In Pittsfield, Mass., a Better Bicycling program was worked out in cooperation among schools, police, and the American Legion, and buttons were awarded for proficiency in riding tests. The program in Ithaca, New York, concentrates on unremitting drill in traffic rules, mainly in the fourth to the sixth grade, followed not by contests or exhibitions but by straight, unadorned road practice for all riders.

### Useful Safety Devices

A number of communities, such as Hackensack, New Jersey, have found that it stimulates pride, interest, and efficiency on the part of the bike rider to issue him a license for his wheel. Many youngsters ask for the same license number as the family car. Other communities, like Springfield, Pennsylvania, have found the special bicycle court a useful device.

But there are still many—far, far too many—communities that have no organized bicycle safety programs at all.

Parents who are uneasy about current riding conditions may find an outlet in the growing movement to plump for more cycle paths in this country. It is pointed out that European countries have many times the number of bicycles that we do, that there are special paths for their use, and there is no reason except apathy why the same should not hold true here.

Because of the freedom it affords, the sense of adventure, and its value as a form of exercise, the bicycle has a permanent place and a growing place in modern American life. The concerned parent can improve the safety factor by channeling private anxiety into coordinated civic enterprise, in the traditional American way.



SUBURBANITES KNOW...

## Mowing is fun with a Springfield!

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As quickly as turning on your car radio, you can adjust cutting-height even while mowing... and engineering skeptics can be assured that vital transmission and differential have a rugged automotive heritage.

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Just ask the man who owns one. He'll tell you a Springfield really makes mowing fun. See your nearest dealer soon and discover for yourself the fun way to mow lawns in a hurry is with a Springfield Riding Mower!

P. S. Springfield Walking Mowers and Garden Tillers are also real work savers.



Your best buy's a product of Quick Manufacturing, Inc., Springfield, Ohio

As featured on "Queen for a Day"

Stop ugly lawn weeds fast with **WEEDONE**

... the back saving chemical that can tell the weeds from the grass!



This strong, healthy (and ugly!) dandelion has been Weedone-treated—its days are numbered!



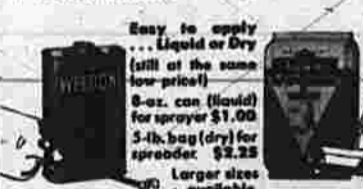
Only a short period after a Weedone treatment the weed wils, shows definite signs of dying.



The dandelion is dead, from leaf top to root tip. The fast, selective action of Weedone did it!

**WEEDONE** can lick your lawn problems—because it actually selects dandelion, plantain and more than 100 lawn-scarring weeds, kills them, from leaf top to root tip—fast! Yet, **WEEDONE** won't kill fine lawn grasses.

**WEEDONE** enters the system of the weed, kills the whole plant! No chemical weed killer is more effective or safer to use. Get **WEEDONE**, it's been compounded specially for home lawns!



(Dry form slightly higher west of Rockies)

**WEEDONE**

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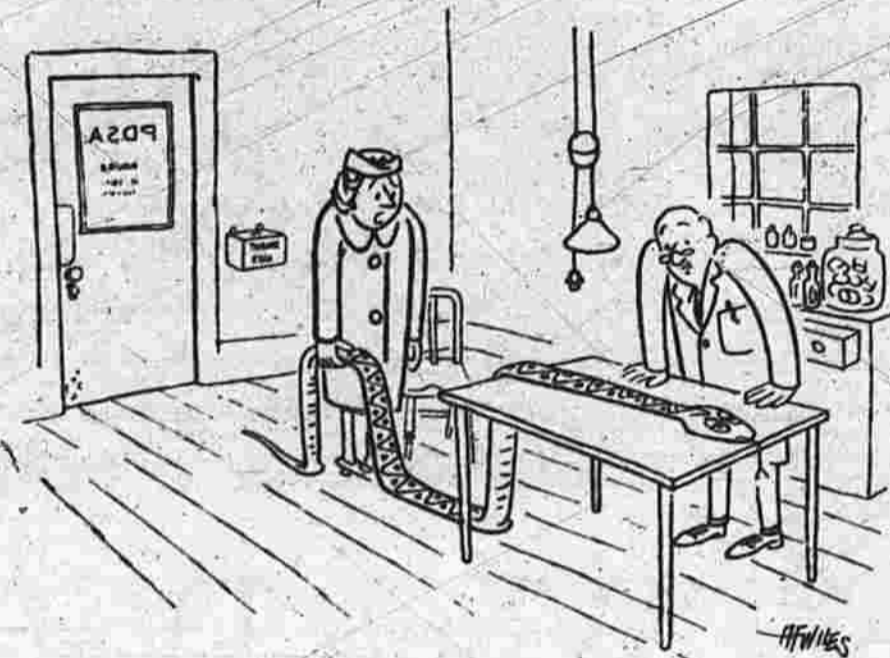
# Hands Across The Sea, And All That



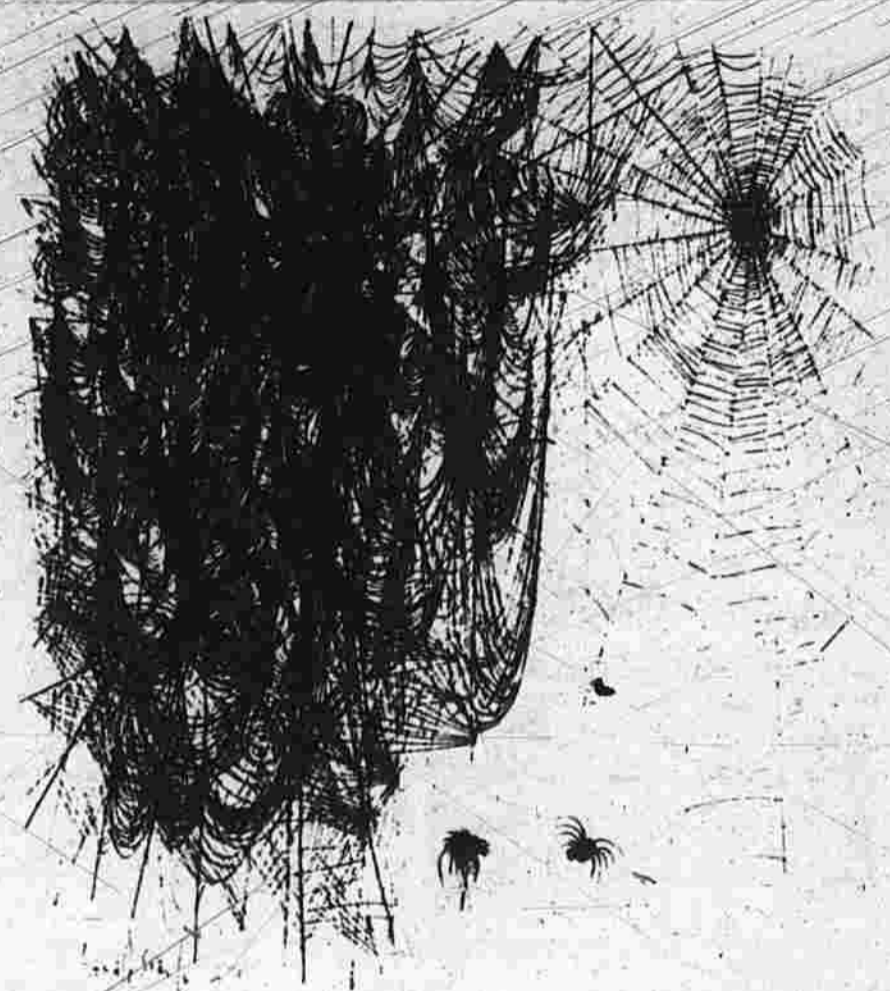
HERE IS A sampling of recent cartoons from the British humor magazine, *Punch*, and as you look around this page, don't we really seem to have a lot in common with those on the other side? Not so much our outward appearance, to be sure... but the same concern for our pets... the same kindly interest in our friends and neighbors... the same flair for sporty little cars. And while we're not supposed to get their jokes... and vice versa... aren't they really pretty funny in their own funny way? What do you think?



"There's an element of mystery about them. They dress abominably, and yet they haven't even got money."



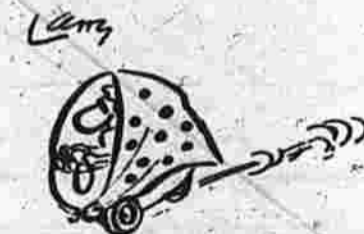
"Lately she's been so listless."



"Could you tell me the name of your psychiatrist?"



"And then they've a son in prison, earning good money."



Upstairs...  
Downstairs...  
All 'Round  
the House...



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Nature's Snack

One at noon, one at night,  
One along the way...

You never outgrow your need for Milk,  
Drink three glasses every day!



Nature's Lift



Nature's Snack



Nature's Nightcap

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## When Does

The noted landscape architect tells



Photo Courtesy: Leslie's Home Journal



PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER

Two views of a charming garden which came about when a nondescript back yard was considered and featured in all three dimensions. Flowers and a pattern of flagstones and grass enliven the ground, the fence shapes and frames the space and contributes to privacy, and an "orchard" of young pleached sycamores baffles the look-down view from the neighbors' second stories and makes a leafy green ceiling to relax under.

## A Back Yard Become A Garden?

how to achieve a sense of being within something and at the same time out of doors

BY JAMES C. ROSE  
AUTHOR OF "CREATIVE GARDENS"

**W**HEN DOES a back yard become a garden? Consider, for instance, the land and space you see pictured here, to your right and left. The area measures 15-x-20 feet, and yet it is a garden because it is considered in all three dimensions: the ground surface, the side enclosure, and the overhead or ceiling. It is dealt with as a volume of space, as in a room; not a ground pattern, as in a rug.

In such an area—too small for conventional flower beds—the ground surface is a fabric of brick, grass, pachysandra, and flowers woven into a pattern, casual and fragmentary, which, while it seems to be done just for the fun of it, in reality also articulates the way it is to be used. The pattern indicates where you are to walk, where you might set a table. The birch trees are planted to give a sense of enclosure without obscuring the sense of distance. The translucent wall, with removable panels, makes the rest of the enclosure completely flexible so that any portion of this tiny space can be opened to the distant prospect or, when closed, dramatize the whole by permitting sun or night lighting to cast silhouettes against the translucent screens. The

*This 15-x-20 plot is a garden in miniature, an outdoor room with birch boughs for a ceiling, over a floor of brick paths and massed planting.*

trellis arbor, the tree branches overhead, and the sky itself complete the enclosure of this volume of space. You have a sense of being within something while still out of doors. And when that happens—whether you are in Henry VIII's rose garden at Hampton Court or Thomas Jefferson's campus for the University of Virginia or in this tiny back yard with its stone table under the arbor—you are in a garden.

**O**NE THING is certain. It is impossible to have a garden without privacy. Now, there are as many ways to create privacy as there are people to do it. It can be done with walls and screens and hedges and fences. But there is a difference between creating privacy and simply rimming the property with shrubbery, walls, or fences. The only thing that is important is the sense of privacy. Complete enclosure is not necessarily even desirable because any garden should, to some degree, partake of the community in which it exists. The degree will depend on the community, of course. Often, both privacy and enclosure can be suggested by a simple line of birch trees strategically placed. But sometimes it is necessary to take more drastic measures, as in the garden pictured above, where an orchard of pleached sycamores was planted to create a leaf-ceiling that would largely obscure the down



Another view of the tiny garden opposite, showing how a trellis can be used to compose and make the most of the very limited space available.

view from neighbors' houses. The principle, as in all creative work, is "just enough"—just enough so that you can still savor some of the sights and sounds that give the community its character without putting yourself on display, but mostly just enough to create that little volume of space we call a garden.

MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

### MARINATED LAMB KABOBS

Mix together in a shallow dish  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup soy sauce, 1 clove garlic, crushed, 1 teaspoon chopped candied ginger, and 3 tablespoons sugar. Cut  $1\frac{1}{2}$  lbs. boneless lamb (leg or shoulder) into  $1\frac{1}{2}$ -in. cubes. Add the meat cubes to the marinade; turn until pieces are coated. Set in refrigerator to marinate for at least 6 hrs., or overnight, turning several times. Remove meat from marinade with a slotted spoon and drain. Reserve marinade for brushing. Thread alternately onto four 16-in. skewers mushroom caps, lamb cubes, 1-in. green pepper squares, and pimiento-stuffed olives, ending each skewer with an additional mushroom cap and olive. Brushing generously and frequently, grill kabobs on a greased grill about 3 in. from coals about 20 min., or until meat is tender and rich brown in color. *About 4 servings*

### GRILLED STEAK WITH GARDEN BUTTER SAUCE

Place 4 lbs. of beef steak, such as sirloin, porterhouse, T-bone, or rib, cut  $1\frac{1}{2}$ -in. thick, on a lightly greased grill about 3 in. from coals. Grill about 6 min., or until first side is browned. Turn with tongs and season with salt and black pepper. Grill second side about 6 min., or until done. To test doneness, slit meat near bone and note color of meat. Season second side of steak. Remove from grill to serving plate and slice. Serve with Garden Butter Sauce.

**GARDEN BUTTER SAUCE** (about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups)—Melt  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup butter in a skillet or saucepan. Add  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup finely chopped parsley, 2 tablespoons finely chopped water cress, 2 tablespoons finely chopped celery tops,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon crushed tarragon, and 1 cup beef bouillon (use 1 cup boiling water and 1 beef bouillon cube); mix well. Add 10 sliced pimiento-stuffed olives and stir gently. Set skillet on edge of grill to keep warm.

# On The Patio

## VEGETABLE SPECIALTIES

### VEGETABLE PACKETS

Put vegetables (see below) onto center of an 18-in. square of heavy aluminum foil; mix with suggested ingredients. Bring corners together and gently squeeze foil together and seal tightly. Set vegetable packet on grill and cook until vegetables are tender. Turn edges of foil back and serve portions directly from the foil packet.

### CARROT-CELERY-GREEN PEPPER MEDLEY

Measure onto foil 2 cups raw carrot slices,  $\frac{1}{4}$  in. thick, 2 cups celery slices, cut diagonally  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. thick, 2 cups green pepper pieces, cut in  $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. pieces,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup salad oil, 2 teaspoons salt,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon black pepper, and 1 teaspoon dill weed. Seal tightly. Cook 35 min. *8 servings*

### ZUCCHINI SQUASH

Combine 6 small zucchini, cut crosswise in  $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. slices, 3 tablespoons butter, cut in pieces, 1 medium-sized onion, thinly sliced, 1 teaspoon salt, few grains black pepper, 2 tomatoes, cut in small pieces,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup grated Cheddar cheese, and 2 tablespoons soy sauce. Cook about 20 min. *4 to 6 servings*

### GRILLED CORN ON THE COB

Remove husks, silk, and blemishes from ears of corn. Place each ear on a piece of heavy aluminum foil. Brush generously with Golden-Glow Butter. Wrap foil around ears, sealing edges with double folds. Set on grill and cook about 15 min.

**GOLDEN GLOW BUTTER**—Heat together  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter, 2 tablespoons sieved pimiento,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon onion juice,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon paprika,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt, and a few grains black pepper.

### GRILLED TOMATOES

Place 8 tomato halves, cut sides up, in center of 6-in. squares of heavy aluminum foil. Sprinkle cut surfaces with salt. Top with Avocado Topping. Bring foil up over tomatoes loosely. Do not seal. Set on grill and cook about 10 min., or until just tender.

**AVOCADO TOPPING**—Heat  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup bread crumbs in 2 tablespoons melted butter until light golden. Blend in 2 tablespoons shredded Parmesan cheese and remove from heat. Spoon mixture over cut surfaces of tomatoes. Cut a small ripe avocado in half crosswise and remove pit and peel; cut in  $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. thick slices allowing one slice for each tomato half. Dip avocado slices into lemon juice and place on crumbs. *4 servings*

ing, lower heat and simmer about 5 min., or until just tender and opaque. Drain and cool.

2. Using scissors, cut through center of bony membrane and remove meat from shell in one piece.

3. Combine remaining ingredients for marinade; pour over lobster tails in a shallow dish; cover and set in refrigerator about 3 hrs., turning occasionally.

4. Remove lobster tails from marinade and thread each one on an 8-in. skewer. Grill about 3 in. from coals until light golden in color and thoroughly heated, brushing frequently with marinade.

### GRILLED SHRIMP IN SHELLS

Serve this exotic shrimp piping hot as an appetizer. Plenty of paper napkins are a necessity as well as a convenience.

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.  
TO MARINATE: 2 HRS.  
TO GRILL: 5-6 MIN.

2 lbs. jumbo-sized shrimp or prawns, fresh or thawed frozen (about 24)

1 cup olive oil  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup lemon juice  
2 tablespoons soy sauce  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt  
1 large clove garlic, crushed  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon thyme  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon marjoram  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon celery seed

1. Using scissors, cut through shell at the back of each raw shrimp; remove the black vein. Wash shrimp with shells thoroughly; drain on absorbent paper. Put the shrimp into a large bowl.

2. Blend remaining ingredients together and pour over shrimp. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hrs., turning shrimp several times.

3. Arrange the shrimp in a hinged steak broiler or basket grill. Grill about 3 in. from coals until shells are slightly charred. Turn broiler and grill shrimp several minutes longer. Serve immediately.

*About 6 servings*

### ROCK-LOBSTER TAILS SUPERB

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN.  
TO MARINATE: 3 HRS.

4 frozen South African rock-lobster tails, 8 oz. each  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup salad oil  
2 tablespoons soy sauce  
1 tablespoon minced onion  
1 teaspoon salt  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon black pepper  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
1 teaspoon ground ginger  
1 clove garlic, crushed

1. Drop lobster tails into boiling salted water to cover. Bring to boil-

Suburbia Today, May 1960

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## "FROST NEVER FORMS

in our General Electric Frost-Guard Freezer!"



MODEL MA-137

Now, no defrosting ever in this new General Electric zero-degree Freezer. No ice to chop. Packages never stick together. Labels are easy to read. A real Golden Value.

More food at your fingertips! . . . twice as much within easy reach as in a chest freezer of comparable capacity. See—and enjoy—the new Frost-Guard soon. General Electric Company, Appliance Park, Louisville 1, Kentucky.

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I would like a copy of Black Leaf's Handy Lawn-Garden Guide. Enclosed is 10c (coin or stamps) to cover cost of mailing.

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 Only three things really count...

- 1. DOES IT DO THE JOB?**  
25' is a large area mowing mower for suburban lawns. Light enough for anyone to handle, it's the safest, easiest way to fine lawn care.
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Welded, unitized frame is rugged, simple in design. Design-proved in 40 years of building professional equipment.
- 3. IS IT PRICED RIGHT?**  
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Get several soon! For catalog of 200 other Lustru-Ware house-keeping helpers, write Columbus Plastic Products, Columbus, Ohio.



Remember him in our January issue? AND COULD HE KEEP AN OPEN MIND IF HE WAS BROUGHT UP IN THE SUBURBS? Some sociologists have their doubts (see Suburbia Today, January, 1960), and Dr. Dorothy Lee, the anthropologist, went so far as to move her children back to the city because she was so concerned about the problem of "filtered experience." Judging by the response we have had since we raised this question, some mothers, like the sociologists, are concerned with the possible limitations of a suburban upbringing, while many others vigorously defend it. Now that the sociologists have had their day, we offer some contrary opinions for Suburbia Today's



## MOTHERS' DAY

Of course it's true that Suburbia is a sheltered and selected existence. Now why should this make us sad?

Let's allow our children to enjoy the fruits of a good life... a sense of security, the leisure to develop their talents, repose and solitude to deepen their personalities, and the privacy that individuals need to become well-rounded persons.

Jean Fox  
 Cincinnati, Ohio

I want my children to grow up with broad interests. My boys go to the local public schools, along with the sons and daughters of every possible type of parents, from high-income socialites to itinerant workers. I never know the background of the children they talk about until I meet the family, but I can assure you each child is different.

Nancy Nichols  
 Greens Farms, Connecticut

Are suburban children's experiences really "filtered" or are they just different from that of a city child? Is it a "filtered" experience for a child to comfort a pet



"Now this little exercise will give the right hand the proper strength and flexibility so necessary in throwing a fast curve ball."

Suburbia Today

cat while she has her kittens on the living-room rug? Or to plant and tend through the summer a packet of pumpkin seeds that will in October be Jack O'lanterns? ... Since no child can be skilled and sophisticated in all areas, is one set of skills and knowledge necessarily more valuable than another?

Marian Kohlbacher  
 Park Forest, Illinois

I certainly do not want my children brought up in the city. I would not deprive them of personal freedom... under fourteen I want my child under the influence of a group conditioned, or filtered if you like, by homes and parents who stress in their very conformity moral and ethical and religious values.

Mrs. Lee Wakelee  
 Summit, New Jersey

Children are better off in the suburbs... my children have the opportunity to help Daddy build a basement family room, learn the use of tools, and the joy of constructive work. They are close to nature all year...

Mrs. Marvin Wortel  
 Skokie, Illinois

Children must move to the city. To confirm this just ask Dr. Lee—Life in a suburb is deadly To anyone older than three.

The children are filtered-experienced And possibly stunted of mind. Each day is a dull unadventure In society all of one kind.

Is this the Suburbia I live in? Oh, Dr. Lee, why don't you stop! The suburb I'm in is exploding, With plenty of room at the top.

The children so overprotected Those little minds dulled by routine Have just made a stabilized rocket From the parts of my washing machine!

Mrs. Robert E. Miller  
 Newport Beach, California

## Explore model homes for an adventure in better living!



Formica illustrated: Cabinet Tops, Almond Parlett #22-MZ-1, Base Cabinets and matching Formica Wall Tile, Teak #32-TK-57, Wall Cabinet, Sliding Doors, Flame #605, Pinerose #693, Signal Red #662, Pumpkin #972, Walls Formica White #949.



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Jane Hampton, Formica's Home Color Consultant, offers color swatches of the full Formica line together with a big 9" x 12" book of Decorator Ideas with 43 room settings, all color keyed. Check the coupon now.

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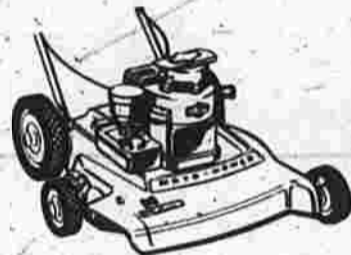
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Designed right... priced right...  
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—A complete line of quality-built models, transmission-propelled and regular types, that combine smart, modern styling with advanced automotive-inspired features. New quick-action Impulse Starter on Deluxe models ends rope tugging. Magic-Touch Control of all operations at the handle. You'll find a Moto-Mower that's right for your lawn and budget... every one a big value.

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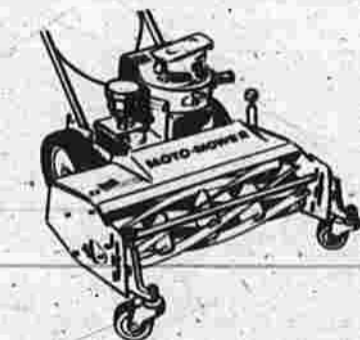
**2 DISTINCTIVE RIDING ROTARY MOWERS**—Take it easy... sit down, ride in style and relax as you mow. The Deluxe 24" Roto-Ride features quick-action Impulse Starter, new Console Control Panel that puts controls for throttle, shifting, blade engagement at your fingertips. Unique rear drive 14" roller provides extra traction, acts as a lawn roller.

24" Deluxe **\$339.95**  
24" Super **\$199.95**



**3 PRECISION REEL MOWERS**—Deluxe 22" 6-blade Trimmer Reel cuts all grass varieties with equal precision. Transmission-propelled... new quick-action Impulse Starter. All controls on handle at your fingertips. Exclusive Adjustable Reel Speed Control. Also available—18" and 20" regular reels that assure super-fine professional results on any lawn.

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Including Tillers and Edger-Trimmers  
SOLD BY QUALITY-MINDED DEALERS—CHECK THE YELLOW PAGES

MOTO-MOWER, INC.  
MOTO-MOWER

## A Man Around The House All Day

Continued from page 10

I admit that it must be trying on the patience of a woman to have her husband around the house twenty-four hours a day. Nevertheless, it is my belief that the world would be a better place if all husbands stayed home every day, for the simple reason that wives need steady supervision. Steady and firm. Left to themselves, unwatched, they will permit a man's property to decline and disintegrate and the kitchen knives will grow so dull they wouldn't cut lard.

Most husbands already know about the telephone conversations their wives have with other women, and they know also that these conversations can take on a slight patina of silliness. Certainly I eavesdrop on them. I have listened to my wife and Evelyn S— talk on the phone for one hour and fifty-three minutes without either of them uttering a single reasonable sentence. Meanwhile, in the kitchens of both houses the knives grew duller and grease spattered on the wall back of the stove and the aluminum ware took on a heavy greenish tinge for lack of rhubarb. I snoop on those conversations because I am, in a way, a social scientist with a profound interest in the behavior patterns of all living organisms.

WHEN IT comes to my shopping in the food markets, I want to make it known that I am a friend and benefactor of grocery clerks and butchers. They are the most abused and put-upon class of people in the United States. They are at the mercy of women like my wife, and I am convinced that all women are like my wife. My wife suspects every person involved in retail trade of trying to cheat her, and by strong implication, she makes it clear to them that she considers them to be crooks. It is inconceivable to her that a man could offer to sell her anything that wasn't somehow faulty, rotten to the core, and overpriced.

"Are those eggs fresh?" she always demands. Her tone clearly says that those eggs are not fresh, that it is the grocer's practice to stock rotten eggs. She dislikes ordering groceries by telephone, preferring to be on the scene where she can detect the swindling. But she keeps dishonesty to a minimum by saying distinctly, over the tele-

phone: "I want a nice head of lettuce. And, let me see. Do you have any nice strawberries? Yes, two boxes if they're nice." That same word, "nice," dominates all grocery lists which I have to carry to the stores. It has become so inextricably involved with her shopping that I once stopped in a hardware store at her request and asked for a nice can of varnish.

I think perhaps that she scored a near-hit on me when she mentioned shoes. It just happens that I like the fellow who runs the shoe store and enjoy talking to him, and I don't believe in going into a man's store without buying a little something. Anyway, a weakness for shoes is not such a bad thing. She has a mania for vacuum cleaners. At the present moment she has four vacuum cleaners. She uses one of them exclusively for cleaning the basement, and I suspect that she sometimes vacuums the front yard. Not long ago I was away on a brief trip and when I got home she had acquired a brand-new vacuum cleaner, the latest model, one of those that climbs up a flight of stairs without help and then puts itself to bed. I asked her why in the name of time she had bought still another one, and she said she had to have one to clean out the bags of the other three. In other words, she'll vacuum the downstairs with Vacuum No. 2 and then she'll use Vacuum No. 4 to vacuum out the bag of Vacuum No. 2 and then she'll take Vacuum No. 4 out to the incinerator and empty its bag by hand. This thing has a dangerous potential that I'd rather not think about.

MY WIFE charges me with not understanding the clothes washer. In turn, I charge her with purveying slipshod directions. A marvel of spoken confusion would be a recording of her voice instructing someone how to get to our house. It is a wonder to me that more recipients of her directions are not found floating face downward in the Hudson River, eight miles above Albany. But as to the washing machine, her orders to me just before she leaves the house go like this:

"Now remember. Soon as you hear it stop its present cycle, run down and flip it over."

I nod, and continue my philo-



Mrs. Smith has a mania for vacuums, he says — he believes she even vacuums the yard.

sophical ruminations, or my knife-sharpening and, finally, I'm aware of the fact that the washer has stopped its present cycle. Now, what was it she said to do? Run down and flip it over. I run down. There it stands, pale and quiescent, waiting to be flipped over, nothing but a far-away hum discernible. I reach my hand out, then withdraw it, and reach it out again, and then I yell. I yell with nobody to hear me but the powers and principalities of the air. "Flip what over!!!"

The car that the Smiths can afford, is in many a Smythe's garage.

It's not hard to explain. The ideal car should be easy to drive, neatly designed, smooth riding, and simple to maintain. SIMCA fits these specifications. The fact that it costs \$1698\* is great news to people of moderate means, but SIMCA makes sense to the Smythes as well. Some cars are built to sell. SIMCA is built to last. Its UniGard body is rustproofed. Its brakes are relatively enormous. Its wheels are full size, 14 inches. Its trunk is roomy. SIMCA's economy is well-known. Its performance has earned 14 world's records. Test drive one soon.



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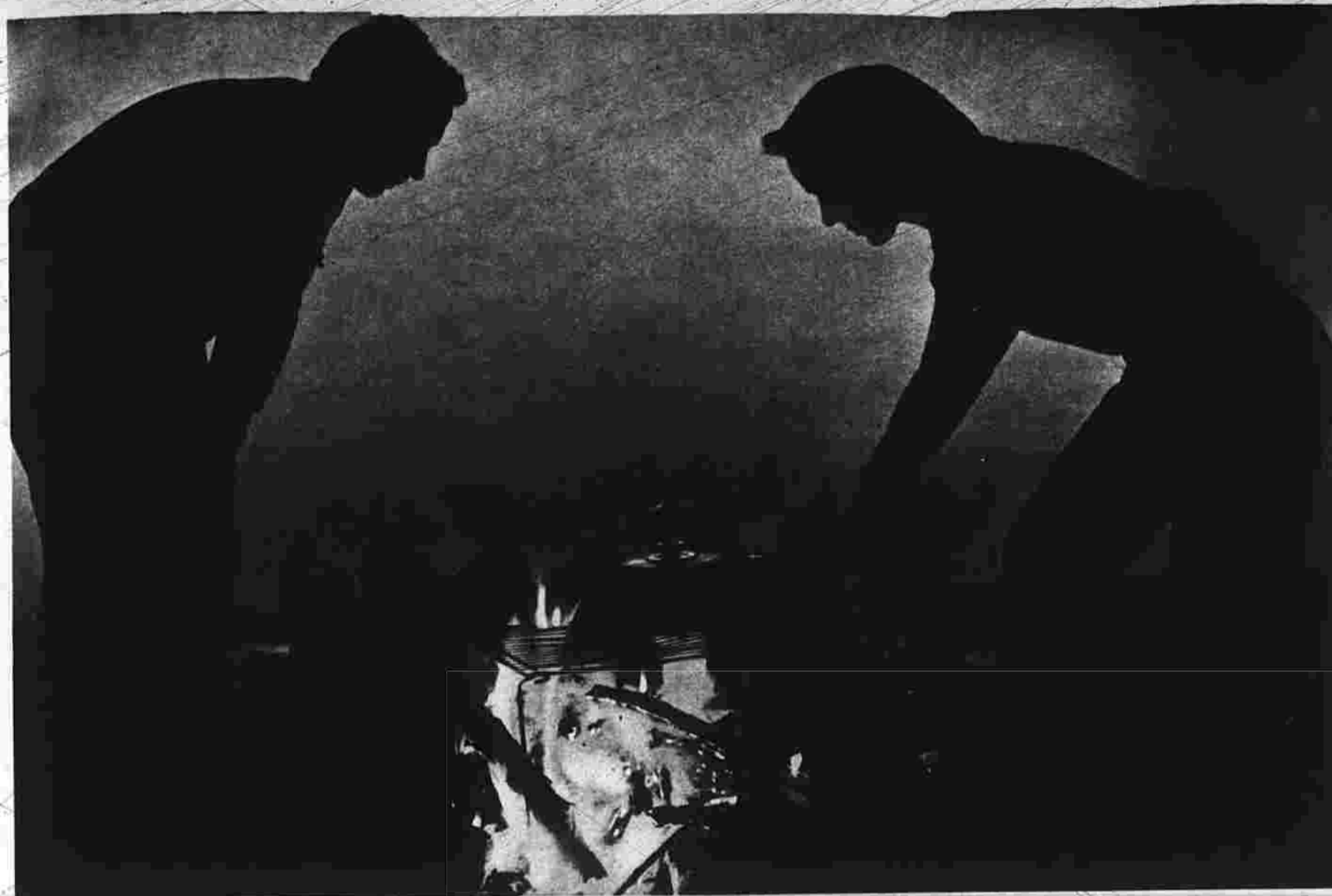
*First, it's  
not what you expect...  
then you get used to it...  
then you love it.*

## CONFESSIONS OF A SUMMER CAMPER BY FAITH McNULTY

ONE NIGHT last summer I woke up—suddenly, around midnight—to find myself in a tent.

My experience, I now realize, is not unique. These days it can happen to almost any American woman between the ages of 19 and 65. At this very moment uncouth thousands of normal, home-loving women, their spouses, and their offspring are either somewhere in tents or else making lists that begin... "sleeping bags, stove, mosquito nets, etc. . . ." Summer camping, the do-it-yourself vacation, has spread through the country like a fever. It is inspired, I believe, partly by protest against the high price of food and lodging, but more than that, as a rebellion against urban living in which every physical need is effortlessly supplied. People whose daily lives are cushioned by having so much done for them have an innate desire to try it alone at least once—to prove that they can, after all, be self-sufficient.

The tent in which I awoke to reflect on my own case of camping fever was one of approximately seven hundred and thirty-four items of equipment with which my husband and I had loaded our station wagon for the grand tour of the western United States. On that August mid-



*From time to time we passed up the conveniences of the public camps and set up on our own... always these nights gave us a sense of daring and accomplishment.*

night it was pitched beside a little river called Lava Creek in Yellowstone Park, Wyoming. This was some three weeks after we'd set out on our voyage and, by then, the tent seemed to me as cozy and natural a domicile as my very civilized bedroom back home in Rhode Island.

I still remember distinctly, though, how the tent had looked at first sight. When it was put up in the back yard so that Johnny (our nine-year-old) and I might admire our prospective summer home, it struck me as flimsy, confined, and insecure. Furthermore, it smelled of the sizing that makes canvas waterproof.

### No Sylvan solitude

"It smells," I told Richard, my husband. "And it's awfully small. In fact, it's rather scary."

"You'll get used to it," Richard said confidently, because he was determined on the trip which I then considered rather mad. He was right. I did get used to the tent and to a lot more.

Lying within it in the cozy dark beside Lava Creek, listening to the pleasant night sounds of the out of doors, I began to think back on how I

came to be there, on what I had expected when we started out, and on what the realities had turned out to be.

My early conception of what camping would be like was as blissfully fuzzy as a marijuana dream. Perhaps I am the only person in the United States who is so unrealistic, but on the chance that I am not, I'll mention a few of my mistaken notions.

Fantasy Number One: That camping automatically means sylvan solitude and that one need only drive up a back road to make civilization disappear like a rabbit into a hat.

The Fact: The U.S. is a heavily populated country, and the sort of wilderness I imagined disappeared shortly after 1850.

Fantasy Number One-A: That travelling by car one can reach remote places of undiscovered beauty and enjoy them undisturbed.

The Fact: Any road reasonably near a highway that strikes you as tempting and navigable has struck someone else the same way, and the chances are you'll find them there. There is, of course, plenty of wilderness in the United States, but finding places that are both attractive and

untenanted requires more time and research than can be allotted on the average trip.

Fantasy Number Two: That when we reached the great National Parks such as Yellowstone, Yosemite, and the Grand Canyon, we would be free to pitch our tents on any of their millions of acres that appealed to us.

### Appeal of public camp sites

The Fact: Camping on public lands is strictly regulated and all campers, except those who obtain special permits, must settle down in specified "camping areas." These are as busy as the zoo on Sunday. This regulation is partly because of the fire hazard and partly because millions of unsupervised campers and their inevitable litter would devastate the very beauties they come to enjoy. It is a rule that I accepted sadly but with recognition of its wisdom.

Fantasy Number Three: That if we found public campgrounds too civilized, we could camp somewhere else—anywhere that looked attractive.

The Fact: This fantasy is related to the earlier ones. It is possible to camp outside of public campgrounds, but in most cases it takes more

*Continued on page 28*



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The new Jacobsen Javelin is a great riding mower, engineered like a fine car, with many refinements and exclusive advantages—even with electric starting if you like, at extra cost. It cuts a clean 26 inch swath—up to an acre an hour on level lawns. And you ought to see how it climbs grades up to 40%, or trims close to obstructions.

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**Confessions of a Camper**

*Continued from page 27*

time and effort to hunt up a pleasant site than is practical when camping is combined with a day of driving. Land along the highways is apt to be either fenced for cattle, plastered with "No Trespassing" signs, or exposed and unappealing. Occasionally, we found something ideal, but most often, at the end of a long day, we were grateful that a ready-made spot awaited us.

Fantasy Number Four: That it would be a good idea to take with us every single thing we could possibly need.

The Fact: Everything we could possibly need approximated the contents of a small house. Our experience showed that it was indeed possible to pack very nearly this number of things into our station wagon with the back seat removed, but that it is very nearly impossible to unpack just one of them when it is wanted. The things in our car were packed in layers, from floorboards to roof, like the strata in Indian caves. When we wanted something, I referred to my mental diagram of the apparently trackless heap in the back and calculated whether digging it up would be worth the effort. If I decided to dig for it, the process involved draping myself head down and backside up over the seat back and plunging down until I made contact with the desired object. As a result of this situation, one of the worst offenses anyone in the party could commit (almost as bad as spilling the Thermos bottle down the driver's neck) was NOT PUTTING SOMETHING BACK WHERE IT WAS. As in the W. C. Fields filing system, everything depended on preserving the disorder just as it was. My advice: leave behind half the clothes you think necessary; you can buy almost anything anywhere in the U. S.

**Three squares a day**

Fantasy Number Five: That we would have hours of leisure to spend sitting, sunning, reading, writing letters. I even worried in advance about time-killing projects—whether to start knitting a sweater or studying French.

The Fact: Camping combined with travelling involves a stern struggle to keep the show on the road. House-keeping is not eliminated, just modified. Cooking, washing up, tidying the larder, picking up debris from the bottom of the car, repacking, shopping, cooking, washing up, visiting the places we'd come to see, cooking, washing up, getting bed ready, barely left us time to read our guidebooks and study the maps in order to plan what to do next. Unlike the legendary bird that flies backward and sees only where it has been, we had a tendency to be so busy looking up where we were going there was

*Continued on page 30*



"For saving a brother Scout from a watery grave—after first pushing him in."

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and you haven't seen Switzerland if you haven't seen it all



The car was home from home. It supplied the power for Richard's razor, became Johnny's bedroom at night, and sometimes doubled as kitchen.

## Confessions of a Camper

Continued from page 28

hardly time to see where we were.

Fantasy Number Six: As I packed my carefully selected and suitably varied travel wardrobe (and Johnny's and Richard's), I pictured us as an attractive little family, neatly dressed, clean, presentable, a credit to Rhode Island.

The Fact: After a few days' driving we all tended to ignore any aspect of dress other than comfort. I found that one particular tee-shirt and skirt were the coolest and most durable things I had. The rest of my clothes stayed mainly where they started out, packed in a carton at layer Z, the bottom. As a result, I felt unequal to any surroundings more fashionable than a gas station, but very soon ceased to care. Contact with other female campers was reassuring. Most of them adopted a similar philosophy.

It may seem strange that with so many cherished illusions gone I was nonetheless happy as a clam when I woke up that night in our dear little tent beside Lava Creek. But actually, I was. I'd got used to camping as it is, forgotten my illusions, and decided that there were rewards.

On the practical side were the matters of independence and economy. We didn't have to bother looking for motels or restaurants. I consider my cuisine superior to that of the average roadside joint. Whose isn't? With our portable kitchen we managed three good meals a day at the price we'd have paid at home. Shopping for supplies made a welcome break in each day's trip, an excuse to saunter about a little town and chat with the natives. Getting supper in the evening was a pleasant way to unwind after a hard day. It was equally pleasant to arise in the morning and take our leave without any tiresome fumbling with wallets. A crumb for the birds was all we owed.

### Guidebook indispensable

Every once in a while, when we felt in need of a hot bath or air conditioning, or longed for a TV set, we'd pull into the most luxurious motel we could find. In four weeks of travelling, in which we covered some ten thousand miles, our lodging expenses, including the dollar or two that some camp sites cost, were \$100.

After a few days on the road, I began to get the hang of the campground situation. Public campgrounds are maintained in all the States. Some of them are in National Parks, or National Forests, and some in State Parks. They are marked on most maps, but a good guide that describes each campground is indispensable.

The charm of these campgrounds varies with that of the terrain, but usually they are in the most attractive locality that the area offers. The facilities they offer are quite standard: tent sites that include a fireplace and a picnic table, trash cans, running water, a public bathroom with flush toilets, basins and showers. In some big parks,

Grand Teton, the Grand Canyon, these facilities may be splendid—in others, more simple, but nowhere bad.

As evening descends on these campgrounds, the campers begin to flock in like sea birds to an island roost. Tents spring up in rows and wherever you look there is the repeated pantomime of dinners being cooked—dozens of fathers making identical gestures as they pump up the Coleman stoves, dozens of mothers unwrapping hamburger and setting the table, even more dozens of children lugging stuff out of the car. At darkness all make their way in assorted robes-de-nuit to the bathroom facilities, and shortly there is only calm.

From time to time, we passed up the conveniences of the public camps, and set up shop on our own. In Arizona we followed a faint track off the highway and slept amidst the sagebrush. In Colorado an abandoned piece of highway led us to an isolated mountaintop and in Wyoming we found a pleasant meadow surrounded by fields of corn and sunflowers. Other times we sojourned in small parks intended not as camp sites but as picnic grounds. Always these nights gave us a sense of daring and accomplishment—a fulfilling of the urge to go it alone.

Unlike me, Richard had, it turned out, been entirely practical. He'd added a number of homemade touches to our equipment that turned out very well. He took the back seat out of the station wagon and put in a narrow plywood bunk, running lengthwise, on which we laid out Johnny's rubber mattress and sleeping bag. Thus Johnny's bed was always ready. He used it for naps in the daytime. At night the car became his bedroom, and we had the tent to ourselves. He was even able to read in bed by means of a light plugged into the dashboard lighter.

### Small blessings

Bugproofing the car was accomplished by slamming the doors on big squares of netting and draping another over the tailgate. The space under the bunk made storage room for the cartons in which Richard had persuaded me to pack our clothes. He was right about the cartons, too. They stacked better than suitcases, were easier to reach into, and made it possible to segregate our clothes.

On top of the dashboard Richard added a shelf—just a board, curved to fit the contour of the windshield, and with a rim to keep things from rolling off. This was such a convenience that we've left it in the car, and I recommend it to the attention of Detroit. On the shelf we kept the small odds and ends that were in frequent demand: cigarettes, matches, Lifesavers, pencils, sunburn stuff, dark glasses. We couldn't have lived without it.

On long drives I'm constantly thirsty. Richard made a canvas bag into which our quart Thermos fitted and fastened it under the dashboard so that the Thermos was always handy. He made similar canvas pockets that hung from the seat backs like saddlebags.

Continued on page 33



"What year did he say it was?"

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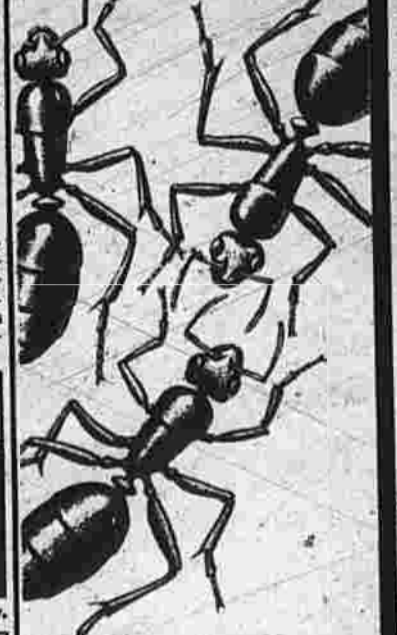
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## Confessions of a Camper

Continued from page 31

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Since the back seat had been removed, and three people sitting in the front tend to become sticky and cramped, Richard made a small plywood chair for Johnny and bolted it to the floor just behind the front seat. It had to be bolted, for, in case of a sudden stop, Johnny might otherwise have been crushed by the load behind him.

Next to Johnny we packed the picnic basket. In it were all the things we'd need for a quick picnic or a snack while driving: cutlery, tin plates, napkins, a plastic tablecloth, salt, pepper, and cups. The cantaloupes were wonderful and I daintily sprinkled seeds—a few at a time to avoid littering—all the way from Arkansas to California. I wonder if by now the roadside is lush with vines.

### Home on the range

At the back of the car was the kitchen. Packed next to the tailgate were a Coleman stove, an icebox, a wooden box of cooking utensils (the pressure cooker and the black iron skillet were what we used most), a box of canned goods and staples (rice, spaghetti, potatoes, etc.), a cutting board, two buckets for dishwashing, and a five-gallon can of water. What more

do you need in a kitchen? The tailgate made a fine counter, and on it I cooked many a splendid meal out in the middle of nowhere. I was grateful, too, that Richard added a frill that at first seemed unnecessary: two canvas camp chairs and a bridge table. They made meals positively luxurious.

### Fond memories

Our bedding was tied on a rack on top of the car and covered over with a tarpaulin. It was no cinch hoisting this bundle every time we moved, but I don't know of any other solution. Anyway, Richard and Johnny did the job. I didn't have to help. Our bedding included a homemade item that was envied and admired wherever we went: a simple, folding bedstead that raised our mattresses a foot off the ground. It consisted of two parts. Serving as legs were four plywood boards, hinged together at the corners for folding. Unfolded, the boards stood on edge, making a 3'-x-4' box without top or bottom. This supported two sheets of plywood, each 2'-x-6' and hinged together lengthwise, on which we laid our mattresses, a foam rubber pad, and double sleeping bag. Our bed was so comfortable I'd be happy to sleep on it any time. The mattresses rode on top of the car, inflated, so we didn't have to bother with nightly pumping. The bedstead made us inaccessible to wandering snakes and bugs. I soon felt so secure in it that in dry regions we didn't bother with the tent at all. Lying in such snug comfort and looking at the night sky is a marvelous pleasure—even when the moon keeps you awake.

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Suburbia Today, May 1960

Presenting the new transistor Relax-A-cizor for 1960



## Verve the newest way to Trim your Figure without dieting or losing weight

Verve is your newest way to smaller hips and waistlines... without dieting or losing weight!

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Verve is used wherever you want to tighten and firm... arms, legs, waist, hips, abdomen... any area you select... and all while you rest.

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They're using Verve, the all-new transistor Relax-A-cizor for 1960

Read what users say: Johnny Weissmuller says: "I use my Relax-A-cizor faithfully. It is truly an effective product." "All my friends are amazed at the difference in my figure," says Lucille Atkins of Jamaica, N.Y. Edward Cowdrey says: "I reduced the size of my abdomen 4 1/2 inches." "After about 3 weeks I took my hips down from 46 to 37 1/2 inches," says Dorothy Caglia of San Jose, Calif. Don Cornell says: "... I recommend the Relax-A-cizor to all my friends who have a waistline problem..."

Verve Facial exercises muscles under eyes and chin. Used by men and women.



Verve is a Facial, too! But... different from conventional facials. VERVE goes beneath the surface to exercise, tone and tighten those important shaping muscles under the eyes and chin for a firmer, younger, appearance.

Verve is smartly designed in silver-grey and gold... transistorized, battery-powered, miniaturized to 3x7x10 inches... hardly more than a handful... for portable anywhere use... home, office, hotel, shipboard, beach or poolside.

Verve... the newest, finest Relax-A-cizor is the result of 15 years experience with more than 300,000 users.

Verve is a wisely economical investment in your more confident future. VERVE is for you... and all your family, too! Send the coupon for complete, illustrated information about Verve and how you can TRY VERVE FREE.

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FREE... all about Verve!

Verve c/o Relax-A-cizor Dept. 22-704

LOS ANGELES 54, Calif., 980 N. La Cienega NEW YORK CITY, 711 Fifth Avenue

Please send FREE illustrated information about how to reduce inches from waist, hips, thighs, abdomen... and the new Verve Facial.

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\*Pat. No. 2,728,327 General Antiseptic & Film Corp.  
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# We Bought A Haunted House



BY WANDA WATERS

When our family grew to two extremely active small boys and a dog, we felt boxed in by our city apartment and decided to make the great move. We knew plenty of pleasant places outside the city where children could play out of doors without constant reminders to stay off the grass.

"A house of our own" became a daily chant and sparked almost all our conversations, while sympathetic friends were on the lookout with us for a suitable place. As the weeks went by, the pangs of appetite for the "ideal" home within our somewhat limited income became ever sharper till the evening when my husband came home and said: "A friend of mine is closing out an estate for a fifteen-year-old heir. The place is not new, and we can buy it for what it's appraised at. Perhaps that won't be too high since it hasn't been tenanted for some time and needs fixing—"

"Go ahead and buy it," I said before he had a chance to finish his sentence. It was enough to know that it was in Wauwatosa, which is a lovely spot outside Milwaukee.

To buy a house, sight unseen, was like tempting fate; still, a certain optimism dispelled caution, and very soon it was ours, to see what we could make of it.

My husband hadn't told me it was known as "The Haunted House" until the dismal fall day we drove out in the rain to inspect our purchase, taking along a building contractor for an estimate of necessary repairs, and our curious boys for moral support.

A crooked path, overgrown with weeds, which caught

my high heels and nearly tripped me a few times, led to the stone house. The shutters at the windows hung askew and banged with the wind. At one window an empty, battered window box swung on one hinge. You couldn't help the feeling that unseen eyes were peering from behind the ivy-covered, dusty windows, perhaps disliking you for disturbing their solitude. The general appearance was menacing. I shivered, pulling my coat tighter about me, while a voice inside me said, "So this is what we bought!"



As we approached the door, the wind blowing through the sparse, rain-wet leaves seemed to whisper, "Don't! Don't!" I pulled my husband's sleeve.

"You didn't tell me what happened to the parents of the boy we bought this house from," I said. I realized I was almost whispering.

"Oh, they died; as a matter of fact, within a short time of each other," he said.

"In . . . in this house?"

"I guess so. Why?" he asked.

I merely gulped. As I was trying to think of something to say to change the subject, my attention was caught by the profuse growth of bittersweet that twisted and wound haphazardly around the front porch as if forbidding entry. You almost needed a hatchet to cut your way through to the heavy door which had only a small, dusty peephole for light.

The boys came running excitedly from the back yard. "Mommie, we found a big tree in the back yard that we can climb, and maybe build a tree house in. Come and see!"

Everywhere about the yard were evidences of neglect and

And at first they didn't care—anything,  
to get two small boys and a dog out of Milwaukee

undesirable growing things—like the spindly looking shrubs that seemed to cling to the strong trees for support. In contrast, a short distance away three dead poplars, gaunt and bare, swayed with the wind, squeaking and creaking in their dry old joints. In the crook of one of the branches, a large owl huddled against the rain and blinked at the twilight.

"Please," I said, "let's inspect the inside of the house another time. I . . . I have a headache. Anyway," I added, trying to sound cheerful, "the boys like that big tree."

Next day we went back and went into the house, speaking softly as if afraid to disturb something that was there. Suddenly, there was a loud, staccato "rat-tat." We went through every room and found no one. But the knocking continued.

The house had an interesting interior, high studio ceilings with dark beams throughout. Ghosts or no ghosts, we began to feel excited

about getting in and fixing up the old place.

On moving day I was so exhausted from the hectic weeks of preparation that I wondered how I would meet the demands that would be made upon me as the day wore on. Various members of the family dropped in to see if we needed help, and all day my husband and the boys were running in and out, directing six husky movers.

LOOKING at all those strong, matter-of-fact men tramping about, I thought they could handle any ghost. But the day wasn't over. The last man to cross our threshold was our doctor whom my husband called after I had fainted. He ordered a few days of bed rest.

The next day a neighbor called. "What's the matter with you?" she asked, seeing me lying in bed surrounded by unpacked boxes and things in disorder.

"Oh, the doctor said my heart jumped off the track a bit, and—"

She looked at me suspiciously.

"Ever have heart trouble before?"

"No. I was often told my heart was my strongest organ," I said.

Her eyes widened.

"Isn't that strange? The man who owned this house before died very suddenly of a heart attack—in this same bedroom, I believe."

As soon as I recovered I began working very hard again. We started with the kitchen first and papered one wall with a red-white-and-blue design, and curtained the French doors leading to the wide porch that served in the summer as a sundeck and outdoor dining room. The living room walls were painted in a soft grey-green, a good background for showing off antique pottery and the few original paintings we owned. The dining room and

Continued on page 36

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TRACTOR

## We Bought A Haunted House

Continued from page 35

bedrooms were papered in French-looking floral patterns to carry out the color scheme. Within a week after we papered, it fell off in sheets. It was a terrible disappointment to hear a "snap" and see our lovely paper coming down. We bought new paper and engaged a professional paper-hanger, only to have the same thing happen!

"Can't anything happen right in this house!" Time wasted, money wasted, baffled again—I was near tears. I didn't say the words "what next?" even to myself.

AS OUR new neighbors began calling, interested to see what we had done with the old place, they brought strange stories about the former owners. It seems the man's hobby was breeding dogs. Frequently, when he became ill and couldn't feed them, the neighbors would hear sixteen dogs howling far into the night. One close neighbor told me about the owner's wife, a delicately pretty young woman who had been ill a long time. Toward the end, she became morose and sat at the piano for hours playing sad, sentimental pieces and staring at the urn containing the ashes of her first baby, which stood on the piano along with his picture and a lock of his hair.

Soon after the paper had fallen off the wall for the second time, Evelyn, our nice teen-aged sitter, told us she could not stay again at night. She said it scared her to listen to the rolling noises on the roof. I knew just what she meant, for they had bothered me, too, but I persuaded her to try once more. That next time, after we returned from a movie in town, I had no sooner said good-by and shut the door than the doorbell rang long and loud. There was Evelyn again, excitedly complaining that something had grabbed her hat and disappeared with it.

"Honestly, Mrs. Waters, my mother says you ought to have this house blessed by a priest... I don't think I can take this any more."

"I'll look on the porch, maybe the wind blew your hat off," I said, coming out where I could see better.

"But there's no wind tonight." Her eyes were dark and frightened.

She was right. It was a warm night without a murmur of a breeze, full of moonlight and mystery. Suddenly, I noticed her hat swinging by its tiny veil from the low vine of bittersweet on the porch. This was what had lifted it from her head. I

broke off several branches and let her take home a pretty fall bouquet of the orange berries, as a kind of peace offering.

Now, it must have been the bittersweet that pulled that child's hat off. And it is true that after the paper fell off the second time my husband had the walls analysed, and it turned out they had never been painted; instead, a brownish paint pigment was mixed into the original plaster. When we had the walls sanded and sealed and the paper put on again, it stayed on.

Furthermore, anyone's heart can kick up in the stress of moving, can't it?

And probably it was squirrels that made the bumping, rolling noises overhead. Heavy, powerful squirrels... and sometimes, squirrels rat-rat-tatting with castanets in their paws?

BUT I had had enough. The morning after Evelyn's last visit I tore down the rickety, broken trellis and the worm-infested old bittersweet branches that had also been used as a depository by sparrows. I then called the parish priest.

The good Father came that very afternoon as I was painting the porch. Since I'm such an amateur, the dark paint had dripped down my neck and arms from the ceiling. I was wearing shorts, so even my legs were full of brown streaks. To add interest to my strange appearance, there was some red mixed with the brown on my hands because I had painted the oak door Chinese red for "luck."

The priest immediately began blessing the house, going from room to room, and as he recited the prayers in Latin, I talked to the ghosts.

"I pity you," I said with new courage, "for the suffering and unhappiness you have endured in this house, but it is our house now, and we shall continue to make changes. This house will have warmth, color, and cleanliness. It will be full of laughter, friends, and children's happy voices, until there's no room for fear..."

I could feel the ghosts departing during the intonation of the priest's solemn words as if they had found peace in the benediction.

When he finished, he smiled in amusement at my paint-streaked appearance and serious expression, and made a joke about a female "Pagliacci." We both laughed.

Then, as he was leaving, I thanked him for the prayers. He turned to me and said, "May God bless this house!"

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- NOW matches the feeding habits of grass—gives your lawn a complete, balanced diet of everything it needs except sun, air and water . . . puts back everything your grass takes out of the soil . . . maintains soil fertility and lawn beauty, year after year.
- NOW easier to use—made in a new, golden particle form for easy, smooth, dust-free spreading.

It's the foolproof way to have a lovely lawn made right for family living. Thick, springy turf . . . deep, vigorous roots . . . and the fresh-green look of springtime all summer long. For the best lawn in the neighborhood try Golden Vigoro this spring.

And for California dichondra lawns, use the special Golden Vigoro Dichondra Food.

Look for the handy handle bag that pours like a pitcher. At garden stores, variety stores and supermarkets.



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**GUARANTEED**  
Will Not Burn

*My, how things grow with*

# VIG...VIG...VIGORO