

## THIS WEEK

It seems only a very few years ago that an aggressive, fist-pounding and ambitious youngster appeared on the political scene in Springfield and sought to duel with the powerful and at that time, safely entrenched Republican administration windmill in the Township.

At the end of this year, the present Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies will be the "senior member—the pioneer—the member of the Township Committee with the greatest number of service stripes."

This somewhat doubtful claim of seniority is made possible by the announcement that Township Committeeman Eugene F. Donnelly, one of the two present Republican members of the governing body will not seek re-election.

Former Mayor Albert G. Binder had already made public his decision not to "run again" some time ago, and Mr. Donnelly's retirement makes Mayor Bonadies the senior in the matter of service.

Township Committeemen Daniel Lucy and Howard Flammer are serving their first three year term and indications are that the two who will be elected to fill the vacancies this November will also be brand new names.

The Springfield Republicans have already announced that they have united on James M. Cawley, an attorney, and Paul H. Beck, a physical education teacher at Millburn High School, as their candidates for this November. It doesn't appear likely at this moment that any independents will attempt to challenge the selection of these two young men to battle the Democratic threat of complete control on the Township Committee.

The Democrats haven't as yet announced their two candidates but rumors have it that a great number of qualified men are under consideration.

### CULTURE COMES TO SPRINGFIELD

The beginning of art classes at the Recreation Center in Springfield this week is evidence that the Township is becoming aware of a rapidly growing interest in culture.

The Springfield Woman's Club has always done its share of promoting greater interest in cultural affairs and there have always been small but active art, music and theatre colonies in the Township.

If these art group classes attract enough students, if the idea arouses interest, the Recreation Department of Springfield may be the medium through which a great many of our cultural programs could be developed.

Springfield has a great many art, music, literature and general lovers of culture. All we need is some leadership, some organization, some sponsoring and encouragement to

(Continued on Page 2)

## Gene Donnelly Announces He Does Not Choose to Run

Eugene F. Donnelly, whose second three-year term as a member of the Springfield Township Committee expires at the end of this year, has decided to retire from local politics.

A statement issued this week by Mr. Donnelly takes himself out of the race this November for re-election. "Two terms in most elective offices," says Donnelly's statement, "are enough for any one individual."

Mr. Donnelly's statement in full follows: "It has long been my personal conviction that, irrespective of party, two terms in most elective offices are enough for any one individual. Periodic changes make for a more responsive, enthusiastic and alert governing body and in turn tends to make progress in each political party more certain."

"Consistent with this conviction I have decided to make myself unavailable for consideration for re-nomination for member of the Township Committee, and have so informed Mr. Baldwin the Town Chairman of the Republican Party. "It has been a privilege and an honor to have served the town and its people for what will be six years at the close of this year. It

has been an inspiration to know and to work with the fine, dedicated people who have served with me during this period of phenomenal growth of our town. I am grateful for the opportunity of meeting and working with them. "Sincerely I am happy to have had the chance to meet and work with the fine people who make up the permanent employees of the Township. They are doing a grand job and every one is proud of them.

"My sincere thanks must go to those who have supported me in two previous elections and who stood squarely behind me during my two terms in office. To those who expressed confidence in me by their votes I am grateful and hope they are satisfied with choice.

"To whatever extent my experience gained in six years in office may be helpful to succeeding Township officials I stand ready at all times to offer any help that may be requested."

## 3 Crestmont Directors Are Honored At Luncheon

William Frey, J. Herbert Woolley and Carl L. Becker, directors of Crestmont Savings and Loan Association, all celebrating birthdays within the week, were honored at luncheon held Monday at The Towers. Loren F. Gardiner, President of the association, extended congratulations on behalf of all the directors, the officers and staff to these men who, together, represent 134 years of service in the savings and loan industry.

Mr. Frey, past-vice-president of Crestmont, was 88 on March 2; Mr. Woolley, Chairman of the Board, will be 59 on March 9; Mr. Becker, treasurer was 70 on March 4. All have been with the association since its organization in 1942.

Mr. Frey, active in the saving and loan industry since 1908, is also a director of the Lawyers' Clinton Title Guaranty Company. After operating his own real estate agency for 29 years, he joined the Fiacre Agency in Maplewood in 1951 and continues today as an active realtor.

Responsible for the organization of the Clinton Trust Company in

Newark, he served as president and later as chairman of the board of that bank during the 1930's. A member of the National Turnover in Irvington, Mr. Frey resides at 43D Forest Avenue, Springfield.

Mr. Woolley, a partner in the Woolley Coal Company of Maplewood, has served the savings and loan industry for 34 years. Active in many civic and municipal activities, Mr. Woolley resides at 75 Oakview Terrace, Short Hills.

Mr. Becker, president and owner of the Amzi Pierson Printing Company in Newark for 30 years, began service on the board of the Olympic Building and Loan Association at the age of 21. In 1955, he resigned from the printing business to devote full time to the position of treasurer of Crestmont. He is treasurer and a director of the Central-Corporation of Savings and Loan Associations of New Jersey.

A past vice president of the Maplewood Rotary Club, he is now a member of the Springfield Rotary Club. Mr. Becker resides at 448 Boyden Avenue, Maplewood.

Each of these three board members was presented with a basket of fruit.



3 BIRTHDAYS AND 134 YEARS SERVICE. Crestmont Savings and Loan Directors honored at luncheon at the Tower's Steak House celebrating their birthdays—all in March. Left to right, J. Herbert Woolley, Chairman of the Board; William Frey, Loren F. Gardiner, President; and Carl L. Becker. Mr. Gardiner is congratulating the three directors of the association. (Micky Fox Photo)

## Launch Red Cross Drive For \$5,458 Here On Saturday

### Two Regional Seniors on Way To Scholarship

Springfield's annual Red Cross drive was launched Tuesday night at a kick-off dinner held in the Methodist Church, with a quota set at \$5,458.

This is the annual fund raising and membership drive by the Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross, and all residents are urged to give it full support.

Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio, Chairman of the 1959 fund raising campaign for the Springfield chapter of the Red Cross, stated the team of volunteer workers will canvass the town starting March 7 and he stated that all residents contribute generously to meet the quota of \$5,458.

Mr. Del Vecchio stated: "Of the funds collected during the 1959 membership drive, 60% will remain in Springfield for use by the Springfield Chapter in order to perform the many services for which it is called upon. The remaining 40% will go to the National Organization for disaster assistance and for other essential services which are Red Cross responsibilities."

The committee assisting Mr. Del Vecchio in the 1959 campaign are: Business Chairman, Jack Stielman; Professional Chairman, Dr. L. E. Eckle.

Residential Area Directors: Mrs. Jean Quinzel, Mrs. Gladys Beardsley, Mrs. Marge Ledig and Mrs. Frances Del Vecchio.

District Chairing: Mrs. Thos. Doherty, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Jean Quinzel, Mrs. Walter Macaulay, Mrs. Stern, Mrs. Lewandowski, Mrs. Nancy Berstler, Mrs. Bartholomew, Mrs. P. C. Casselman, Mrs. Gartlan, Mrs. A. G. Williams, Mrs. Jean Zuzibaty, Mrs. Elizabeth-Laurenella, Mrs. I. Foster, Mrs. Bernice Soule, Mrs. Edith Geitz, Mrs. Vivian Webster, Mrs. Dean Franklin, Mrs. Cora-ky, Mrs. Janet Lawit, Mrs. F. Del Vecchio, Mrs. Winnie Lagore, Mrs. L. E. Eckle.

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The Union County Regional High Schools' Science Fair will be held this week at the boys' gym of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. The exhibits being open to the public this evening, Thursday, March 5, from 6 to 10 p.m., and on Friday, March 6, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m.

Sponsors of the fair include Bell Telephone Laboratories; Celanese Corporation of America; Esso Research and Engineering Company; Merck, Sharpe, and Dohme; Ohaus S. Co. Corporation; Weston Instrument Division, Inc.; and White Laboratories. Many other industrial firms and publishing companies have contributed prizes for the winning entries.

Almost 30 judges from New Jersey high schools and industrial firms will judge the exhibits and winners will be announced at the P.T.A. meeting next Thursday evening.

First place trophies and second and third place medals will be awarded in each of the following categories: biology, chemistry, geology, math and engineering, 9th grade science, and 8th grade general science.

Money has been made available for the purchase of scientific equipment and prizes for the first, second, and third-place winners, and for honorable mention prizes in all categories.

Accountants Meet  
Julius A. Marsh, 104 Remer Avenue, R. J. Stropm, 17 Midvale Drive and James B. Stevens, 104 Baltusrol Way, attended the technical meeting of the Newark Chapter of the National Association of Accountants held at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark on Thursday, February 26.

## Republicans Unite On Cawley-Beck For Local Election

### Large Group Attend First Of Art Classes

Springfield Art Group classes started Tuesday morning, March 3, at the Recreation Center at 59 Mountain Avenue with a large group of budding artists on hand to receive their initial instruction from Armando Sozio, an artist with great experience in directing such classes.

These classes will run for a period of 10 weeks. The morning classes are from 9:00 to 12:00, and the evening classes from 7:30 to 10:30. There is a fee of \$25.00 for the 10 classes.

All instructions are given at the Recreation Center, 59 Mountain Avenue.

Anyone not already a member of the Springfield Art Group and desirous of becoming a member, may contact either Mrs. L. Johnson, DR. 6-4139, Mrs. G. Oyley, DR. 9-4879, or call Edw. J. Ruby, Recreation Director, at the Town Hall.

### Methodist Men Name M.C. For Amateur Show

### Apartment House Hearing Now Postponed to March 26

The application for special exception use by Mountainview Gardens to build a 104-family unit apartment house on part of the Prince property has been postponed to March 26 at which time the Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on the request.

The hearing was scheduled for last Thursday and several property owners from that area were on hand to learn more of the details concerning the construction of this apartment house.

It is understood that the Township Building Department is studying the plan already submitted for the 104 family unit and the Planning Board is expected to make an advisory report on the application.

Five of the applications presented last Thursday evening were approved.

The request by Echo Plaza Inc. for a variance to permit construction of a building within 50 feet of Route 22 instead of the required 75 feet was among those approved. Only one corner of the building will be within 50 feet of the highway, it was pointed out by J. Harding Brown, Elizabeth attorney who represented the applicant.

Mr. Brown said the variance was required because the company changed the position of the proposed 40-store shopping center on its property to comply with the wishes of the Township Committee and Planning Board.

Changing the location moved it (Continued on Page 2)



PAUL H. BECK



JAMES M. CAWLEY

All dissidents, all-Italian factions and all Republican aspirants for the two vacancies on the Township Committee have put aside their own personal ambitions and, according to Springfield GOP Chairman Walter Baldwin, the full strength of the Republican party will be behind the two candidates selected to carry the colors of the party in November's general election.

The two candidates agreed upon are James M. Cawley and Paul H. Beck.

They were selected at a meeting of practically every leading Republican in Springfield after considering a great number of other qualified candidates. The field was narrowed down to five and, at a meeting held last Thursday, the selection of Cawley and Beck was announced.

Mr. Beck has been a resident of Springfield six years and lives with his wife, the former Mary Ann Wittkop, and two children at 146 Henshaw Avenue. He is 32 years of age and is in Hygiene and Physical Education teacher at Millburn High School. He is head varsity track coach at Millburn High and freshman football coach. He was born in Newark and attended Millburn public schools and Rutgers University. He is also a graduate of Montclair State College with a B.S. degree in Education and is presently studying for his Master's of Science degree.

This Republican candidate was (Continued on Page 2)

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RENAMED ORT SQUARE — Morris and Flemer Aves. were changed to ORT Square in honor of Springfield ORT Day. In on the ceremony are left to right—Mrs. Charles Katz, Mrs. Edward Werfel, Mrs. Sam Ross, Mrs. David Hech, William Trivett, Road Department Supervisor and Arthur Wendland (in ladder).—Photo by Micky Fox.



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"WHAT IS A COP?"

Policeman's Lot Is Tough Job--Even In Springfield

Being a policeman is not the easiest job in the world--especially in the face of adverse publicity and some of the trouble being faced by members of other police departments.

of Springfield and the fact that it is slashed by Route 22 traffic, the state highway in Morris avenue and various spots attracting people from all sections, the local police officers appear to be doing a swell job.

But Springfield is especially fortunate in having a group of law enforcers who "see their duty and do it." Despite the rapid growth



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Which leads up to something we saw published in the Elizabeth Journal, signed by J. H. Borelli, chief of police at L'Valletta. We are taking the liberty of reprinting it under the heading "What Is a Cop?"

Cops are human, believe it or not, just like "the rest of us." They come in both sexes, but mostly male. They also come in various sizes. This sometimes depends on what you are looking for or trying to hide something. However, they are mostly big.

Cops are found everywhere--on land, on the sea, in the air, on horses, in cars and sometimes in your hair. In spite of the fact that "You can't find one when you want one," they are usually there when it counts most.

On TV a cop is an oaf who couldn't find a bull fiddle in a telephone booth. In real life he's expected to find a little blonde boy "about so high," in a crowd of a half million people. In fiction

he gets help from private eyes, reporters and "who-dun-it" fans. In real life, mostly, all he sees from the public is "I didn't see nuttin'."

When he serves a summons he's a monster. If he lets you go he's a doll. To little kids he's either a friend or a boogeyman depending on how the parents feel about it.

He works around the clock, split shifts, Sundays and holidays and it always kills him when a joker says, "Hey, tomorrow is Election Day. I'm off, let's go fishing."

That's the dry he works 20 hours. A cop is like a little girl, who, when she was good, was very, very good, but when she was bad she was horrid. When a cop is good "He's getting paid for it."

when he makes a mistake, "He's a grafter and that goes for the rest of them too," when he shoots a stick-up man he's a hero, except when the stick-up man is "only a kid, anybody could've seen that." Lots of them have homes, some of them covered with ivy, but most of them covered with mortgages. If he drives a big car he's a pauper; a little car, "Who's he kidding." His credit is good, this is very helpful, because his salary isn't. Cops raise lots of kids, most of them belong to other people.

A cop sees more misery, bloodshed, trouble and surprises than the average person. Like the post-man, the cop must also be out in all kinds of weather. His uniform changes with the climate but his outlook on life remains about the same, mostly a blank, but hoping for a better world.

Cops like days off, vacations and coffee. They don't like auto horns, family fights and anonymous letter writers. They must be impartial, courteous and always remember the slogan "A's your service." This is sometimes hard especially when a c' aracter reminds him, "I'm a taxpayer, I pay your salary."

Cops get medals for saving lives, stopping runaway horses and shooting it out with bandits. Once in a while his widow gets the medal, but sometimes the most rewarding moment comes when after some small kindness to an older person, he feels the warm hand clasp, looks into grateful eyes and hears "Thank you and God bless you, Son."

In Spring Training Joseph Schaffernoth, formerly of Springfield, is now in spring training with the Chicago Cubs Major League Baseball Club in Mesa, Arizona.

Joe is a pitcher for the Cubs Farm System and has been assigned to play ball with the Class AA club in San Antonio, Texas in the Texas League.

WIL-GRO LIQUID ORGANIC FERTILIZER 10-5-5 STOP IN FOR FREE SAMPLE BRECK'S Home & Garden Center Morris Turnpike, Millburn

Apartment House

(Continued from Page 1) further from a housing development. Mr. Brown also noted that Echo Plaza purchased additional land in order to comply with the township's wishes.

Echo Cleaner Inc. which seeks a special exception use to establish a dry cleaning business in the shopping center had its case continued to March 26 meeting. The board decided to await an advisory report from the Planning Board.

Samuel Piccione was granted a variance from lot width and lot area requirements to permit construction of a house at 154 Lelak Ave. Anthony Zarretto received permission to erect a dwelling on a lot having less than the minimum width requirement at 573 Mountain Ave.

The board also approved a variance asked by Joseph Pepe Jr. to permit him to construct a two-family house and a two-car garage at 43 Mountain Ave. The front yard and side yard requirements were waived.

F. D. Rotherberg was given permission to erect an additional 15 by 14-foot room at the rear of his dwelling at 114 A.ams Ter. The variance was required because the addition would exceed rear yard requirements.

Park Commission To Open Museum

The Union County Park Commission will open its Trailside Museum, in the Watchung Reservation, on a year-round basis on March 1, George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation for the Commission announced today.

During the time schools are in session the museum will be reserved for Dr. Harold N. Moldenke's nature day program for school teachers and their classes from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

It will be open to the public 3 to 5 p.m. every weekday, except Friday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The exhibits have been ready and the animals will be returned to the menagerie by March 1. An official opening is planned for early May.

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This Week

(Continued from Page 1) expose and cultivate these talents.

HELP YOUR RED CROSS

Each March we Americans rededicated ourselves to the task of helping our neighbors in need. This is Red Cross month--a time when we join and serve with the organization that is on the job when we need it most.

In Springfield the Red Cross this month is holding its annual fund raising campaign. Enroll as a member when one of the many volunteer workers call on you at your home or place of business.

The Red Cross was on hand with shelters and hot food when people in the Carolinas had to flee from the threat of Hurricane Helene last September.

Throughout the year and across the nation it was on the job to provide the blood thousands of us, ill or injured, needed to speed our recovery and in many cases save our lives.

The Red Cross trained over 2,000,000 of us last year in first aid, water safety, and home nursing. Through the Junior Red Cross, it helped guide young people to responsible maturity by teaching them the importance of service to others.

The Red Cross has proved again and again that it can be relied upon all the time and everywhere. Now we must insure that this vital organization will continue its work during the coming year, that it is "On the Job When You Need It Most," by joining and contributing in its member and fund campaign.

It may be that tragedy will never strike Springfield on a large scale. We hope it doesn't. It may be that you will never have a loved one in military service. We hope you do not.

It may be that floods will never sweep over our area or terrible tornadoes rip through our countryside. We hope and pray that they will not.

But there are places where real tragedy does strike. There are families whose sons are fighting bravely at some faraway place. There are areas devastated by winds, tornados, earthquakes, hurricanes, and other disasters.

It is for these times and in these places that we need and can appreciate the Red Cross.

The Red Cross makes it possible for you and me to have these helping hands performing the difficult, giving the aid where it is needed, even if we may never leave home.

B'nai Brith Sets Clinic March 9

Springfield Lodge 2093 B'nai Brith will hold its next regular meeting on Monday March 9, 1959 at 8:30 P.M. at Temple Beth Ahm. The program for the evening will consist of a "Rumor Clinic." Zvi Sobel of the N.J. Anti-Defamation League will direct the discussion of means to track down and discredit those rumors and half-truths which can, if not disproven poison the minds of the public at large.

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Republicans

(Continued from Page 1) in the armed services during the war, doing a hitch in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946. He is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church, the N. J. Educational Association, the Henshaw-Hawthorn Association, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Springfield P.T.A., Interscholastic Coaches Association, N.J. Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. He is also a vocal soloist in church groups and other organizations.

Cawley Well Known Mr. Cawley, age 42, is very well known throughout Springfield, having been a resident in the Township for 13 years. He married the former Lorraine Johnson and they reside at 3 Richland Drive with their four children. He is a practicing attorney and counselor at law in Newark, associated with the firm of Clancy and Clancy.

Mr. Cawley was born in Newark and is a graduate of St. Benedict's Prep. He attended Seton Hall, Rutgers, Northwestern and Notre Dame Universities. He holds a B.S. degree in chemistry and an LL.B. in law. During the war he served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy from 1941 to 1945 and, at present, is a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy Reserve.

He is affiliated with the Holy Name Society, St. James R.C. Church, American Legion, Springfield Elks, Chamber of Commerce, Catholic Lawyers Guild, Union County and N.J. State Bar Association.

Holy Name Sets Breakfast Date

S.R. James Holy Name Society will hold their annual Communion Breakfast at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, on Sunday, April 12th, following the 8 o'clock Mass.

The committee is comprised of the following Moderator, Father Edward; chairman, James M. Cawley; printing and publicity, John A. Lisa; speakers, Leonard Scharffenberger; ushers, T. H. Schuss; past presidents, Robert Pennella; door, John Dzuna; head table, William E. Loeffler.

Tickets: Wesley Lowandowski, Walter Zieser, Victor Tuma, H. Walters, Benj. Ackerman, L. W. James, W. J. Ehrhardt, F. Roncker, Gus Solazzi, William A. McAuliffe, Joseph Schumpf, Joseph Affitto, Frank Harlow, R. Barrett, G. W. Hcwarth, R. McDonough, John T. Browne.

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KENILWORTH OFFICE Boulevard of South Twenty-second Tel. Bridge 2-5000
WESTFIELD OFFICE 1 Elm Street Tel. Adams 2-4000

Space contributed by Public Service

MY REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

By Vincent J. Bonadies, Mayor

My report to the people (Lake 1) "As you probably read last week in the Sun, it is my intention at least once a month, to come into your home thru the medium of this column, with a brief report of the activities of the township committee during the past month.

"These brief comments will deal not only with the actual doings within the government, but also the planning and projected thinking for the future. Included now and then, of course, you may find a few personal observations offered as a means of better acquainting you with the problems at hand.

"Now, probably the most important event since the first of the year is the introduction of the 1959 budget. The new budget was introduced on February 9th and I'm sure it created quite a pleasant surprise. As you know the new budget reflects a tax decrease of 27 points over last year. And this, I'm told, may even be a greater cut by March 11th as the county last week reduced their tax rate somewhat.

"Of course, there will be all sorts of reactions to this first tax cut in many many years. In most of our homes, joy and in some the usual sceptic will also have his say. But one thing I can assure you and that's this, that the cut was not accomplished by any trick manipulations of book-keeping or numerical-gerry-mandering.

"Nor is this an austerity budget that prevents the various departments from performing all of the essential services to the community. It's a good sound budget based on a policy of prudent house-keeping."

"The finance committee

worked long arduous hours in reviewing the various department heads in an effort to establish exactly what it costs to operate each department efficiently and economically. And from these countless interviews and conferences came one concept - simply that it is perfectly feasible to perform the same services and more with a reduced budget.

"No services, mind you, were curtailed or endangered in any way. In fact some of our services have been expanded to meet our increasing needs - for example, we have now expanded the police department to include two detectives and a fourth police car. The fire department will purchase shortly a new pumper fire engine to replace the engine unfortunately wrecked in an accident last fall. Also in the fire department there will be created a new Captain to better round out our officer personnel for proper around-the-clock officer supervision.

"Our contribution to Overlook Hospital for indigent care has been increased 50%. An item of \$50 has been added to the budget as a contribution to the Union County Mental Health toward helping indigent cases requiring services of the Mental Health Association. A new service has been added to our Board of Health - we now subscribe to a service which makes periodic check of all milk delivered to our schools.

"Despite a fair tax cut and an overall reduction in costs, we have been able to provide all of our municipal employees with an increase in salary of 4%. This, of course, includes our police and firemen.

"Because of the reduction in general appropriations it was possible this year to return to surplus a greater amount of money than in 1958. This certainly improves the financial position of the Township in the overall picture.

"Again may I repeat - this is a good, sound budget. New Sanitary Sewer

"The town attorney, Mr. Weinberg, and our township engineer are about now rolling up their sleeves for a really mammoth task. For some time the South Side sanitary sewer has been in the planning stages - but now the hard spade work begins. Rights of ways must be acquired - plans must be formalized and general

spect written for the purpose of acquiring bids.

"This sanitary sewer should be a great shot in the arm for the potential development of the south side of Route 22. Starting at the top of the mountain (Sky Top) and traveling in a south-westerly direction it will cross Ballustrul Golf Course - run between Briar Hills and the Irwin playground and then head across Route 22 and traveling due west toward the Rahway River.

"Agreements are now in the final stages with Westfield and Mountainside, as this sewer will run through both communities for a short distance.

"Imagine the great benefits our town will derive from this sewer - first off it will eliminate septic tanks on the top of Baltusrol Top - secondly it will eliminate the costly pumping station at Irwin and Wentz Aves. - and thirdly, it will remove the tremendous potential in the development of the south side of Rt. 22 for industrial development can now become a reality.

"At the present time we have an application before the State Board of Health for the extension of our borrowing capacity - so that we may undertake this project shortly. Every indication is that the approval of the State Board of Health is eminent.

New FAT-102 Route

"The problem of the new highway through our municipality continues to plague us. Allow me to sort of bring you up to date: Several things have happened: 1. The state, using January issued a report on the revitalization or as they call it the possible rehabilitation of the old highway.

2. I have taken to re-activate and appoint a new Mayor's Advisory Committee.

"In order that the Township Committee be apprised of the latest developments and plans of the state, I, in the company of our township engineer paid two visits to Trenton during the month of February. Since our visitations were exploratory and for information we were accorded every courtesy and told of the latest plans. The state, we're informed has submitted the same route as presented at the Springfield hearings for approval to the Federal Bureau of Roads without any changes.

"Some ideas in new routes were exchanged during the course of these meetings - but, of course, since we could not speak for the entire township committee these ideas must be explored formally at a later date.

"The State engineers did tell us very emphatically that the Rehabilitation of the old Rt. 22 was completely out of the question from two standpoints 1 - cost and 2 - it would not satisfy the provisions of the Federal Acts providing the funds.

"From this point on I shall ask the Township Committee to formulate a policy and we shall then pursue it to the end. In the meantime the Mayor's Committee and the public will be kept apprised of any new developments.

"Now from time to time I shall attempt through this column to keep you apprised of what has transpired in your government. Also I shall try to keep you informed of our plans and hopes for the future so that you may become an integral part of our planning and thinking. You may not always agree with what appears here and rightfully so. Don't hesitate to write and give me the benefit of your thinking as only this way can we become more aware of the thinking of the people."

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P.T.A. NEWS

Caldwell School
The James Caldwell School PTA's Annual Shirt Sale is now in progress. The sale started on Friday, February 27th and will continue through Friday, March 6th.

This year in addition to the T-Shirt, Sweat Shirts and Crew Caps - Poplin Jackets are being sold. All orders should be placed by March 6th and proceeds from this project will be used to forward the PTA's projects which are for the benefit of all our children.

At the last meeting of the James Caldwell School PTA, Mrs. Corby's first grade class won the attendance-Award Banner for having the highest percentage of parents present at the meeting.

The James Caldwell School PTA wishes to thank Mrs. Robert Maultaup for the beautiful scroll she painted for our PTA. On the scroll Mrs. Maultaup has painted the "Objects of the PTA."

Gardiner School
Mrs. Virgil Mabry, International Relations Chairman, would like all PTA members who are interested in visiting the United Nations Building to reserve May 7th for this purpose.

Mrs. Lawrence Kymmer, Parent-Family-Life-Chairman conducted the Parent-Family-Life study-group discussion meeting which was held Monday evening in the cafeteria. Mr. David Engler, author of the book "How You Can Raise Your Child's IQ" and former High School teacher was guest speaker. His subject was "Academic Subjects and Homework."

Refreshments were served by the Hospitality Committee.

Combined PTA News
The annual Spring County Council meeting of the Union County Council of Parents and Teacher will be held in the Scotch Plains High School, Thursday evening, May 7th at 7:45 p.m.

PTA WORKSHOP - THE GREAT DEBATE will be held at The School of Education, Rutgers University, New Brunswick at 8 p.m. on successive Tuesdays, March 10th, 17th, 24th and 31st.

FEWER THAN 20 OF THE 100 ISLANDS that make up mid-Atlantic Bermuda are inhabited. The seven major islands are connected by bridges and causeways.

GIRL SCOUT CORNER

Practice for the Song Festival will take place on Friday, March 6, at the James Caldwell School and again on March 11 at Regional High School.

It has been announced that Saturday, June 6, will be the date for the annual Strawberry Festival to be held on the Regional High School grounds - May 8, 9 and 10 will be the weekend for the Springfield Girl Scouts.

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Sinawae in the Watchung Mountains, where they will spend a weekend encampment. This is the second encampment at this camp for the troop. They enjoyed a weekend there in the Fall. They are discussing a camping trip to Washington, D.C., which they expect to take next year.

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Fireside Group To Hear Ciba Expert

Members of the Springfield Presbyterian Church Fireside Group will see and hear the interesting story of modern drug research, production, and marketing at the next meeting to be held on March 11 at 9 P.M. at the parish House, Main Street.

The development of a new potent drug from the chemistry research laboratories through to its use by the patient will be traced.

THURSDAY NIGHT IS SHOPPING NIGHT IN MILLBURN - SHORT HILLS

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DREXEL 6-4502



Lorrie Lewis

Barbara Deutsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Deutsch of 11 N. Derby Road, invited her friends to her home last Saturday eve to help her celebrate her 12th birthday. Barbara's guests were Ellen Hecht of Westfield; Barbara Cannon, Karen Simon, Carol Cohen, Sherri Cohen, Phyllis Shtafman, and Irene Panconi, all of Springfield.

The first of March greetings blew in happy birthday greetings for Sharon Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Stein of 6 Hemlock Terrace. Sharon, who was 9 years old, celebrated with her 3rd grade classmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeFino of 41 Oakland Ave. became the proud parents of a daughter, Kathy Lou, on February 22 at Overlook Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs.-1 oz. Mrs. DeFino is the former Gail Nordell of Springfield.

Eileen Schramm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schramm of One Remer Ave., marked her 11th birthday on February 28. Attending Eileen's party were her sister Karen, Gretchen Purkiser, Carla Gerstein, Lynn Feurstein, Linda Reiberg, Betty Ann Owens, Marilyn Lerner, Barbara Cornish, and Lucy Kirby.

It was party time on February 25 for Michael McCourt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. McCourt. Michael was 7 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Vetter of 83 Garden Oval are looking forward to the return of Mrs. R. Affinito who makes her home at the above address with her daughter and son-in-law. Mrs. Affinito has been visiting for the past three months with her great-grandson, Brett, age 8, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hattenbrun, who recently bought a home in Biscayne Park, Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson Winget, formerly of East Orange, have moved into their home at 241 Balmor Way. The Wingets are parents of a son, Billy, age one year.

A family party made a very happy birthday on March 4 for Robert Axelrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Axelrad of 24 Archbridge Lane. Robert was 7 years of age.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Ross of 26 Warwick Circle are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Lynn Susan, on February 16 at Overlook Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. The Ross' also have a 3 year old daughter, Laurie.

Mrs. Ross is the former Shirley Weinstein of Brooklyn.

Former Newarkers Mr. and Mrs. I. Ross are our new neighbors at 65 Evergreen Ave. The Ross' are parents of a son, Barry, age 8 and a daughter, Renee, age 6.

Irvington is the former hometown of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beer of 27 Keeler St. and their 4 year old son, Tommy Jr. Also residing at the Keeler St. address are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Beer, formerly of Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gordon of Forest Drive recently spent a

few days at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, California.

Steven Shtafman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shtafman, 16 Laurel Drive, marked his March 1st birthday with a day in New York City with his parents and several relatives. Steven also celebrated with his 3rd grade classmates at Chisholm School.

A day with his parents in New York City was also the birthday choice of Steven Dorsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dorsky of 247 Milltown Road. The Dorskys saw "Sleeping Beauty" and then dined out.

Steven was also birthday feted by his classmates in Mrs. Hardy's 1-2 grade.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Zegar and their sons, Steve and Ricki, enjoyed a weekend at the Fairmont Hotel in Lakewood.

Birthday cheers were heard in Miss Hennessy's 1st grade classroom for Robert Catapano who was 7 years old on February 27. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Catapano of 355 Meisel Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sheehan who formerly made their home in Cleveland, Ohio, now reside at 45 Meisel Ave. The Sheehans have 2 children, Barbara, age 2 1/2 years and Timothy, who is one year old.

There are a lot of birthday candles to be blown out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wasserman of 38 Hemlock Terrace. Twin sons, Eric and Evan, took a deep breath and blew out 7 candles each at their party on February 28. Son, Hal, will chalk up his 3rd birthday on the 9th of March.

Miss Marsha Diane Wilson, of 73 Warwick Circle, Springfield, is enrolled in the Liberal Arts-Secretarial Course at the Katharine Gibbs School, and begins her work September 22.

Miss Wilson will be graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in June.

Evelyn Diercks Is Named Homemaking

Evelyn Gladys Diercks has been named 1959 Betty Crocker Homemaking of Tomorrow at Jonathan Regional High School.

She received the highest score in a 50-minute written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by graduating senior girls in her school. She will receive a homemaking pin manufactured by Josten's, which represents the slogan, "Home is Where the Heart Is." Her examination paper will be entered in competition with those of other school winners in the state to name the state Betty Crocker Homemaking of Tomorrow.

The test is designed and judged by Science Research Associates. Each state Homemaking of Tomorrow will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills, an educational trip April 4-10 with her school advisor to Washington, D. C., colonial Williamsburg, Va., New York City and Minneapolis, and she will be a candidate for the title of All-American Homemaking of Tomorrow. The school of each state winner will receive a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. General Mills will award a \$500 scholarship to each state runner-up.

There are 12,260 participating schools throughout the nation, which have enrolled 249,150 senior girls, the largest number of participants in the five-year history of this \$106,000 scholarship program. Growth has been steady since 1955 when 167,763 girls in 8,040 schools participated.

The 1959 All-American Homemaking of Tomorrow will be announced in Minneapolis April 10 at the American-Table Dinner in the Leamington Hotel's "Hall of States."

The scholarship of the All-American Homemaking of Tomorrow will be increased to \$5,000. The national runner-up will receive a \$4,000 grant, third place winner a \$3,000 award and fourth place winner a \$2,000 scholarship.

The White House was designed by James Hoban, an Irish-born architect, in a competition that paid \$500.



ONLY SLIGHTLY TERRIFIED—Brownie Leslie Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herman, 133 Laurel Drive, holds a harmless corn snake while visiting at the Newark Museum, February 25. The snake was among a number of living specimens exhibited to illustrate a talk on various forms of reptiles. 18 Brownies of Troop 58, Raymond Chisholm School, were accompanied by leaders.

Applications for Kent Place Open

Applications for September entrance to the Middle and Upper Schools at Kent Place, Summit, grades 6 through 12, will continue to be received until Thursday, March 19th, as announced this week by Headmistress Florence Wolfe.

Entrance examinations for these candidates for admission to Kent Place, Summit's college preparatory school for girls, will be held in the main school building on the Norwood Avenue campus, Saturday, April 4th. At this time these

applicants will complete their entrance requirements, after having satisfied the preliminary qualifications consisting of formal application, personal interview and the filing of a transcript of the record from the previous school.

Entrance examinations for Kent Place primary school, kindergarten through grade five, will be held Saturday, April 11th.

School Menu

Menu for Week of March 9, 1959  
Monday—Macaroni and sausage casserole, red cabbage or green beans, fruit cocktail.  
Tuesday—Hamburgers, pickle, potatoes, peaches or grapefruit, roll, butter, milk.  
Wednesday—English muffin pizza, cole slaw, plums or pineapple, Peanut butter sandwich, milk.  
Thursday—Frankfurters, baked beans, sauerkraut, raisins, roll, butter, milk.  
Friday—Tuna fish salad, potato chips, lettuce with French dressing, roll, butter, milk.

On Dean's List

Miss Barbara Jacobson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Randolph T. Jacobson of 138 Short Hills Ave., is among 59 freshmen at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., who are on the dean's list.

Miss Jacobson, a graduate of Somerville High School, is studying for a B.A. degree.

HOMEMAKERS

If you are a woman over 35, young in heart, alert and active—try to help your neighbors when there's sickness or trouble. And are cheerful, not set in your ways.

If you like housework and helping others, and are not otherwise gainfully employed, and want part-time work at \$1.25 per hour—WE WANT YOU!

For information call CR 3-5550 SAGE Visiting Homemaking Service

Woman's Club News

The Drama Department of the Springfield Woman's Club will meet on Monday, March 9, at the home of Mrs. Henry J. Bultman, 66 Fieldstone drive. Co-hostess for the evening will be Mrs. S. Frank. The Literary Department will also meet next Monday, March 9. Miss Alice Holland of the Elizabeth Library will be guest reviewer. The hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Eva Brown, 121 Meisel avenue. Co-hostess will be Miss Edna Pursel.

Tuesday, March 10, is the date set for the Progressive Dinner to be held by the American Home Dept.

Federation Art Day will be on Thursday, March 12, at the Newark Museum, New Jersey. The program will start at 1:30 p.m. A. Mr. Reid will give a lecture on art and also will give a critical review of some paintings.

Tea will be served at 3:00 p.m. Since this is also the 50th Anniversary of the Newark Museum, an all out effort has been made to present you the public with an exceptional exhibit, and it may be well worth your while to attend at this time. Anyone interested in attending and wishing further information contact Mrs. G. Oyler, DR. 9-4879.

Please remember to bring your donations for the Rummage Sale to the collection stations. The time is drawing to a close.

The International Relations Department sponsored a tour through the Smith and Smith home on Saturday, February 28. Twenty persons attended the tour, and the money realized from this project will be used for the Pan-American Scholarship Fund and the Sewing Machine project of CARE.

All members still holding money and tickets for our raffle are reminded to turn them in as soon as possible.

Newcomers Board Hold Meeting

Mountainside—The executive board meeting of the Mountainside Newcomer's Club was held Wednesday, February 25, at the home of Mrs. Stephen Dumball of 323 Briar Patch. Co-hostess was Mrs. Gordon Green. Mrs. Bumball, president, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Charles Shomo, vice president and program chairman, announced that the Mid-Winter Ball held February 20th was a financial as well as social success. The proceeds of the dance, \$161.30, will be presented to the Westfield YWCA Improvement Fund at the next regular meeting, March 9.

Mrs. Shomo also explained the progress of her committee that is working on a booklet for future Newcomers entitled "This is Mountainside." The social activities chairman, Mrs. Edward Magee, announced that there is very enthusiastic interest in both the bowling and dancing groups.

Plans are being made for the April 13 luncheon to be held at the Suburban Hotel in Summit.

The next board meeting will be April 1st at the home of Mrs. Harold Nelson, Jr., of 1324 Stony Brook Lane. Mrs. Earl Gooding will be co-hostess.

Council Delegate

Mrs. David Weinstein, 74 Irwin street, has been named Council Delegate to represent this area at the 1959 Convention of District 3, B'nai B'rith Women, which will be held in Philadelphia, April 3rd to 6th, to mark the national service organization's 50th anniversary.

Central High '34 Sets Reunion Date

The Newark Central High School graduating class of June 1934 is planning its 25th class reunion. All graduates or those having information about members of the class, are asked to please contact Mrs. Viola Lisanti Werthmann, 100 Kew Drive, DR. 6-5378.

Weequahic '39 Plans Reunion

Final plans are being formulated for the 20th anniversary reunion dance of June, 1939 graduation class, Weequahic High School.

The dance will be held on June 13th, at the Military Park Hotel, Newark. Co-chairmen of the affair are Helen Lesnings Golden and Jules Amster.

If you are a member of this class and have not been contacted as yet—or if you have mis-placed the questionnaire we need for the souvenir journal, please call Helen Golden at DRExel 6-0678 or Ruth Ehrenkrantz Gold, DRExel 6-9720.

Named to College Board

Dona Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney, 162 Meisel Avenue, has been named a member of the Administrative Board of the Women's Self-Government at the College of Wooster.

A sophomore, Dona is a member of I.V.C.F., Student Christian Association and last year was a member of Freshmen Apprentices.

LOCAL YOUNGSTER IN ORATORICAL COMPETITION

Bruce Goldstein, a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, will compete in the Union County finals this evening of the American Legion Oratorical contest to be held at the Martin Westfield Post No. 3 Home in Westfield.

Bruce, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldstein of 26 Klipping Avenue, was runner-up in last Thursday's contest held in the Legion Memorial Home in Westfield at which time Lynn Avramis, a Westfield High School sophomore, was declared the winner.

Lynn spoke on "The Constitution in Our Everyday Life." Bruce, the Springfield representative, spoke on "Our Constitution—The Greatest Constitution The World Has Ever Known."

A "trial" of horseless carriages was held on the Paris-Rouen road in 1894, but the first real automobile race took place in June, 1895, from Paris to Bordeaux. A Panhard-Beyssier won with an average speed of 15 mph.

GETTING MARRIED?

Brand new wedding gowns—fading manufacturers' samples, retailing up to \$225. Sold from \$30 to \$80. Latest styles as shown in Bride's magazine and best shops. All perfect dresses. Many beautiful designers' originals at 1/3 at retail price. THIS AREA'S LARGEST COLLECTION OF BRIDAL—wonderful opportunity for brides-to-be. HUNDREDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. Phone—

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Priced at \$7.90 to \$11.90 Values of 11.95 to 17.95

Cancellations—Factory Stock Shoes

Due to factory restrictions we are unable to mention the names of these famous nationally advertised shoes, but you will find the name stamped in every pair.

**FOOTWEAR, I**

354 Springfield Ave, Summit

### Couples Club Hold "Elephant Night"

As the main feature of its February 22nd meeting, the Couples Club of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain Avenue, observed a "White Elephant" exchange. Each member was asked to bring an article of the "White Elephant" variety, the identity of which was concealed. The articles were then exchanged among the members later in the evening.

Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pabelick, 180 Summit Ave., Summit, the group also observed that evening its first anniversary. Co hosts for the evening were Pastor and Mrs. Lester Messerschmidt, 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Egon Stark, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mihon, Pastor and Mrs. Messerschmidt and Mrs. Carl Holmberg of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fredericks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fredericks of Mountside, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey White and Mr. and Mrs. A. Pabelick of Summit, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Luedecker of Chatham.

Entertainment consisted of a colored movie depicting winter sports activities in Switzerland and a prize-winning amateur film "The Water's Edge". A home movie taken at the Halloween masquerade party of the group was also shown.

The group's March meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Egon Stark, 23E Baltusrol Way, Springfield.

### Miss Gruber Is Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Selma Gruber of Fiemer Ave. and Jacob I. Gruber of East Orange announce the engagement of their daughter Phyllis Joan to Morris William Garber, son of Mrs. Louis Garber of Sherman St., Passaic, and the late Mr. Gruber.

Miss Gruber was graduated from Douglass College, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is a teacher in Greenbrook Township. Her fiance, a graduate of Rutgers University College of Pharmacy, received a master's degree in history from Rutgers University. He is a teaching assistant in the history department at Rutgers, where he is working towards his doctorate.

### B'nai B'rith Women Elect Officers

B'nai B'rith Women have elected officers for the forthcoming year. The installation will be held at a dinner at Steiner's, Newark, on Sunday evening, March 22nd.

Mrs. Ira Cohen has been elected president; Mrs. Louis Lamberg, first vice-president; Mrs. Frank Hodas, second vice-president; Mrs. Bernard Chodos, third vice-president; Mrs. Irving Montag, financial secretary; Mrs. Seymour Marder, recording secretary; Mrs. Marty Bachrack, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sidney Firestone, social secretary; Mrs. Jack Zegar, treasurer; Mrs. David Weinstein, counselor; Mrs. Sydney Atkin, Mrs. Simon Heischuber, Mrs. Edward Hollander, Mrs. Ralph Jacobson, Mrs. Nathan Krowne, Mrs. Lee Rivkind, Mrs. M. Schlinger, trustees; Mrs. Joseph Segal, Mrs. Nathan Vogel, sentinels.

### Rev. Sagaser To Speak To W.S.C.S.

The Reverend David B. Sagaser, of 121 Bryant Avenue, will speak at the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Springfield Methodist Church, which will be held at the church on Tuesday afternoon, March 10. His subject will be "One in Christ—Progress in Ecumenicity."

Reverend Sagaser is the Executive Director, Department of Campus Christian Life, of the National Council of Churches and Consultant to the Commission on Standards for Wesley Foundations of the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. W. E. Durgin will have charge of the Devotional, and Mrs. DeForest Hillyer is in charge of the Program. Hostesses for the meeting will include Mrs. Robert Marshall, Mrs. J. W. Shawcross, Mrs. William Krenke and Mrs. Arthur Marshall.

### SAGE Announces Training Course

The SAGE-Visiting Homemaker Service, which provides service for Springfield and other towns in the Overlook Hospital area, announces the ninth training course for Homemakers will begin on Monday, March 16, at 10 a.m. at the YMCA in Summit. The 21-hour course, which will run from Monday through Friday, is given through the Extension Division of Rutgers University with the cooperation of the New Jersey Department of Health, and certifies from Rutgers are given to women who complete the course.

According to Mrs. Newbury, there are still a few openings for women who wish to do this interesting and rewarding part time work. The Homemaker, who steps in to keep households functioning when illness strikes or gives the additional help needed to keep the elderly in their own homes, performs a valuable service for the community.

Since its beginning in 1954, the

SAGE Visiting Homemaker Service has grown tremendously in number of hours of service given, and more Homemakers are needed to fill the demands for this part time assistance. Mature women interested in taking the course may call CR 3-5550 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Candidates will be interviewed at the Homemaker office, Room 7, 447 Springfield Avenue, Summit.

### Newcomers Club to Hold Fashion Show

Mountside—The Newcomers Club of Mountside will hold a Fashion Show, Monday, March 9th, at 12:30 p.m. in the Westfield Y.W.C.A. Fashions will be shown by Clara Louise of 121 Quimby Street and Edna Hays of 10 Elm Street, both of Westfield.

Mrs. George Kopping is program chairman. Members are invited to bring guests to this meeting. Reservations must be made one week in advance by calling Mrs.



SCOUT SHOWCASE—Lining up plans for the Union Council Showcase of Scouting to be held April 17 and 18 at the Elizabeth Armory are 1 to r Roy Hattersley, Springfield; Frank Mason, General Chairman of the Showcase; Wyllys Cass, Ticket Chairman and Otto Grunick, Springfield. Picture was taken at kickoff dinner meeting to encourage the sale of tickets for the event.

Earl Gooding, 1003 Charles Street, Adams 2-0987.

Modeling the Spring Fashions will be Mrs. Lyle Brown, Mrs. Alfred Dugan, Mrs. Earl Gooding, Mrs. William Gutman, Mrs. Gerald Hulls, Mrs. Robert Leist, Mrs. Alex McDonald, Mrs. Harold Nelson, rs. Truman Toland, and Mrs. Arthur Zaharowitz. Modeling the children's fashions will be the Misses Susan Carroll, Linda Goodling, Ruth Ann Gutman, Sheryl Rowe, and Louise Sgarro. The Newcomer's Vocal Group, under the leadership of Mrs. Arthur Olson, will perform several selections. Child care will be provided.

Pledged to Frat year-old liberal arts college for Albert Diamond, 37 Laurelmen. The fraternity is one of ten Phi-Delta-Theta fraternities at plus and its local chapter was Washington and Jefferson, 175-founded in 1875.

### "Tipped Top" ... A Fashion Must

To put more life and lustre to dull hair and be part of the fashion trend towards the use of color, try our "Tipped Top" Coiffure in all the fashionable colors.



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THE dress for spring

One Young Colony silhouette, so perfect we've done it in five versions.

shaped by Junior Sophisticates with an easy shirtwaist look, it's the promise of a spring wardrobe for every occasion. Note the wonderful hand-span waist, the up-curved contour belt — fashion details that make your figure look like a million. You'll want them all! 5 to 15. left to right: afternoon rayon and acetate crepe in navy or black, 40.00 on-the-job wool check navy and white, white snap-on collar, 50.00 town silk tussah in beige or black, 55.00 country club silk print off blue or green background, 55.00 after-five silk faille in navy, blue or beige, 55.00

Altman Young Colony® shop, lower level

MORRIS TURNPIKE AT RIVER ROAD... DRexel 9-3000

**Skilled Electrolysis**  
Hair removal treatment by highly skilled master electrologist and graduate of American Electrolysis Institute. By appointment only.

**Helene's**  
758 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills, adjoining A&P  
DRexel-6-9850

**HELP! THE RED CROSS**

**needs your help now!**

For information on how you can help—Phone Mrs. Josephine Marcy South Orange 3-0420

**WELCOME WAGON**

# SUNNING SPORTS

by VICTOR GOLDBERG

The basketball team meets Bloomfield tonight in the first round of the State Tournament. Regional goes into the game with a 10-9 record; Bloomfield has posted a 16-2 mark.

The jinx against top ranked Essex County seems to be continuing. In their tournament the eighth seeded team, Orange, won by defeating unseeded Irvington in the finals. Now in the State tournament Nutley, seeded second behind Bloomfield, has already been upset by Kearny, 46-41 in the first round.

**NO MORE STRUGGLE With Swing-Out Doors!**

Overhead garage doors take the strain out of parking. We convert garages from old-fashioned swinging doors to modern overhead doors designed to match the style of your home.

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**MODERN GARAGE DOOR**

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**Soft Water 3 Ways!**

Now you can enjoy unlimited Culligan soft water automatically — the way that suits you best!



- 1 AUTOMATIC HOME-OWNED MODEL**  
Assures unlimited soft water, guaranteed to be fully automatic. 10-year written warranty.  
Easy Terms to Suit Any Budget
- 2 AUTOMATIC SERVICE UNIT**  
Regenerates itself automatically. We own the unit; our serviceman calls just once or twice a year. Provides unlimited soft water.  
AS LOW AS \$6.10 per mo.
- 3 SOFT WATER SERVICE**  
Serviceman exchanges unit at regularly scheduled intervals. No equipment to buy, no work to do. Easily, quickly installed.  
AS LOW AS \$3.50 per mo.

Prices plus modest original installation cost

CALL **Culligan** DR 9-5100 MU 6-1661

## Market Adds To Bowling Lead

In the Springfield Municipal League, playing March 2 at the local alleys, Springfield Market swept their series with Cuzzalino-Furs and added another game to their first place lead. Brunner Excavating lost two to Dandrea Driveaways and dropped to third spot, but only half a game back of Springfield Bowl, who won the odd one from Baldwin's Shell.

Standings

Team	W	L
Springfield Market	55	23
Springfield Bowl	47	30
Brunner Excavating	47	31
Policarpia's Atlantic	46	31
Bunnell Bros.	46	32
Frank's Auto Service	43	34
Dandrea Driveaways	41	37
Mendes Florists	39	38
American Legion No. 2	39	39
Casternovig Eros	34	43
Cuzzalino-Furs	34	44
Drake Fuel	32	46
Baldwin's Shell	31	46
Beckman's Market	31	46
Ehrhardt's Electronics	29	48
American Legion No. 1	28	50

## Small Fry League Plays 2 Overtimes

Two overtime games featured activity in the Springfield Small Fry basketball league last Saturday afternoon at the James Caldwell gym. The large crowd enjoyed the hectic action as the Laker-Bullets and the Knick-Piston game went into overtime.

## Webbs Still Tops In Church Bowling

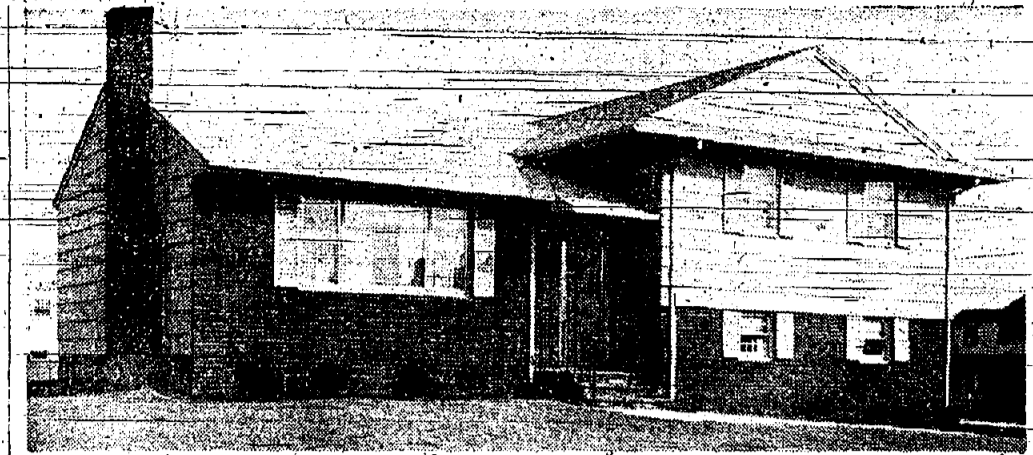
Playing at the Springfield Alleys on Feb. 27th, in the Springfield Church League, the first place Webb team increased their lead by taking two games from Andrews. Brandle won only one from Raab and are still in second spot, but only half a game in front of Al Johnson's in third.

## 41 Pound Grouper Landed By T. Fiske

Ted Fiske, 375 Hillside avenue, won angling recognition for landing a 41 pound grouper. He fished with Capt. Sam McCullars on the Wahoo in the Florida Keys in the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament on a recent vacation in Florida.

## 172 Den Mothers Will Hold Dinner

The Den Mothers' Dinner of Pack 172, sponsored by the Springfield Lions Club will be held tomorrow night, March 6th at 6:45 at the Mountaineer Inn, Mountaineer. All the den mothers, council members and their husbands and wives have been invited.



## ANOTHER REALTY CORNER SALE

Residence at 20 Shelley Road, Springfield, N. J., sold for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Hottinger to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moreines of Hillside, N. J. This sale was arranged by Terry Smith, an associate of Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner. Mr. Moreines is assistant chief engineer, with Bendix Aviation, at Teborbo, N. J.

## Golf Classes To Start March 19

Golf lessons are now available for all those who are residents of Springfield. Starting Thursday evening, March 19, and for the following six weeks, excluding Easter recess, there will be golf lessons given in the gymnasium of the Gaudineer School for the benefit of the residents of Springfield. The instructor will be professional golfer Harvey Conley, who is attached with Essex Fells Golf Club and is one of the outstanding golf instructors in the area.

## Seroff's Bowlers Taken to Cleaners

The lead once again changed hands in the Temple Beth Ahim league and this time it was done by taking three games from the front running team. M. Zucker and team swept the series and so took a lead of a game and a half from second place L. Seroff team.

## License Revoked

William H. Jewett, 22, of 55 Forest drive, had his driver's license revoked for an indefinite period, it was announced today by the Department of Motor Vehicles, Trenton. Jewett's suspension came about under the MV point system for 3 speeding violations and a failure to keep right violation.

## Golf I. D. Cards Request Issued

Union County residents who intend to play golf at Galloping Hill or Ash Brook Golf courses this season are urged to apply for their 1959 identification cards, starting March 1, 1959. George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation for the Park Commission, announced today.

## Small Fry Basketball League

Game

1:15 Lakers vs Aggies	=1
1:50 Billikens vs Celtics	=2
2:30 Knicks vs Pistons	=3
3:15 Bullets vs Nats	=4

## Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment

TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on February 24, 1959, the application submitted by Anthony Zarrolo for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance from lot width requirements on Block 68, Lot 23A, 513 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J., was approved.

## Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment

TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on February 25, 1959, the application submitted by Sam Piccone for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance for lot width requirements and lot area requirements on Block 7A, Lot 11, 154 Leaky Avenue, Springfield, N. J., was approved.

## Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment

TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on February 25, 1959, the application submitted by Joseph John Pindola, Jr. for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance from lot width requirements on Block 68, Lot 23A, 513 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J., was approved.

**Braidburn Country Club**

Rt. 107, Florham Park, N. J.

We are pleased to announce that the new Braidburn Country Club has been received with a great deal of enthusiasm. The membership is now two-thirds filled.

If you are still debating the question of joining, we suggest you make your decision as quickly as possible. Based upon the volume of inquiries and week-end visitors, we expect to reach our quota sooner than anticipated.

We will be happy to accommodate private golf outings and social affairs for 1959.

Incidentally, come out and see how our building program is progressing.

M. N. LA PIDUS, President

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• No Cords • No Ear Button • Comfortable Self-Adjusting Sound Plate • Fits Most Eye-glass Frames FROM \$19.95 • Trim, Smart Styling

For those who can use a bone conduction hearing aid

**The Imperial**

Living Sound HEARING AIDS

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533 Main St. East Orange

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It's only our second month, but we'd like to show our appreciation for the fine reception we have received.

WE HOPED YOU WOULD LIKE OUR CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE, SUBURBAN OWNERS' GUARANTEED CARS AND WE WERE RIGHT.

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS**

- '50 Chevy 2-door - \$295 (Deluxe, Black, Radio, Heater)
- '54 Plym. 4-door - \$695 (Belvedere, Power Pill 2 Tone, Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires)
- '55 Chevy 2-door - \$995 (Power Glide, 210, Black, Radio, Heater, W.V. Tires, Exceptional)

MANY MANY OTHERS

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585 Morris Ave., Springfield

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February 23 to March 14

Sanitone Dry Cleaning

TROUSERS... 2 for 98c

Single Trousers—59c each

DRAPES... 20% off

fast service on picture window drapes

RAINCOATS... \$1.98

Cleaned and Crumette, Showerproofed

TIES... 3 for 59c

Additional Ties 19c each

Brillium Laundering

BLANKETS... 99c each

PILLOWS... 99c each

BEDSPREADS... 49c each

Candlewick and Chenille

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AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 ROAD CAR



Wheels are 5 inches farther apart. This widens the stance, not the car. Gives you a steadier, balanced, road-hugging ride.

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**Your Library**

This month seems to be the month for exhibits at the Springfield Library. The Art Department of the Woman's Club inaugurated their series by displaying the paintings of Miss Doris Henrich of Meisel Avenue in the auditorium basement room. These were hung the first of the month by the members assisted by Mr. Donald Palmer, Library Curator. Each month the works of a different artist will be exhibited. The Girl Scouts worked on an exhibit in the Juvenile Department on Tuesday. This is finished except for the placard giving credit to the troops doing the work. The very attractive display shows pictures of Girl Scouts engaged in Merit Badge activities, combined with books on these activities from the library collection. More will be written about this particular exhibit next week. The Women's American-ORT has supplied very attractive posters which are on display in the main hall. The pictures on these show samples of Maintenance ORT Training. The training centers are in Algeria, France, Iran, Israel, Italy, Morocco, Strasbourg, and Tunisia. The opportunities that the ORT women provide include not only vocational training in healthful modern environment, but also provide tools to graduates. This is a tremendously worthwhile project. A great many young people are being provided with opportunities they could get in no other way. Finally, there is the exhibit which shows books connected with the Book Discussion Group. The book to be considered next Tuesday, March 10 at 8 P.M. is "The Ugly American," by Lederer and Burdick. There are people in this neighborhood who know both authors. They have been especially invited. For the week four volumes of Mao Tse-Tung's "Selected Works" are being shown. After Tuesday these may be borrowed. Mao's writing has the place in present day thinking that Hitler's "Mein Kampf" had twenty years ago. Messrs. Lederer and Burdick believe Americans should be familiar with it. Everyone is looking forward to Tuesday and a rousing discussion directed by Mr. Erwin B. May and Mr. John Whitcomb.

British authoress Hannah More wrote a book in 1789 with the title of "Strictures on the Modern System of Female Education." It sold more than two million copies in its first year, and is was republished in 20 editions.

**SCHOOL BEAT**

Doings At Regional High School

By Marsha Wilson



Mr. J. Scott, head of Regional's math department is keeping many seniors after school lately. Not, however, for detention, but for practice in Intermediate and Advanced Mathematics. This is in preparation for the College Board Examinations to be given in March. Mr. Scott also has his own Advanced Math Club which meets regularly. More and more students seem to take an interest in math and science. Jonathan's Journal, literary magazine of the school, is presently holding a campaign to raise money. Their system? To print for 25 cents a line, any student's name in the Journal. Students may also write names of their boyfriends and girlfriends or any witty saying. Regional's Ensemble has been honored again. They will journey to Trenton, New Jersey, on Saturday, April 25, for a Music Festival. They are one of the nine groups representing the state. A concert will be given that Saturday night. Also, along music lines, tryouts for the operetta will continue throughout next week. We still need boys to try out for the chorus. You don't have to be able to sing like a professional to obtain a part. Just be able to carry a tune. Senior play rehearsals continue throughout the days, often into the nights. Our school seems to come alive at night as well as in the day. Regional plays Bloomfield to night at Seton Hall. This is our first game in the State Tournament. After defeat to Westfield, by only five points, we should be able to win this game. Four Regional students went to Montclair State College on Monday to take the Scholarship and Cooperative Achievement Test. They were: Roni Sattler, Elaine Rotondi, Barbara Leonhardt and Carol Hugaboom. The school newspaper, the Dayton News, is sponsoring a juke box informal dance on Friday, March 13. That afternoon the student faculty game will take place. Plans have been made to have "special" cheerleaders. Tickets are on sale for 40 cents ahead of time and 50 cents at the door. Come early if you want a seat.

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**BACKED BY BOND**  
 SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
**DATED**  
 TO INSURE FRESHNESS

Salute to National Weights and Measures Week!

**25¢ SALE!**

PROGRESSO  
**TOMATO SAUCE**  
 3 8 oz. cans **25¢**

SNACKTIME FAVORITE  
**RITZ CRACKERS**  
 12 oz. pkg. **25¢**

CAMPBELL'S  
**PORK & BEANS**  
 2 16 oz. cans **25¢**

GRAND LIQUID  
**DETERGENT**  
 12 oz. can **25¢**

ROSE-X  
**AMMONIA**  
 2 Qt. btl. **25¢**

LUCKY LEAF  
**APPLESAUCE**  
 25 oz. jar **25¢**

CADET  
**DOG FOOD**  
 3 16 oz. cans **25¢**

TOP QUALITY PINK-MEATED Regular-Style

**LEGS of LAMB** **49¢** lb.

DELICIOUS SERVED WITH FRESHPAK APPLE-MINT JELLY

SAVE 1.40 On avg. size leg of lamb

HIGHLAND FARMS  
**ROCK CORNISH HENS**  
 Ready to Cook LB. **49¢** Avg. Wgt. 1 1/2-2 lbs.

EARLY MORN  
**SLICED BACON** lb. 57¢

FRESH LEAN  
**GROUND CHUCK** lb. 69¢

**Combination Citrus Sale!**

5 LB. BAG **GRAPEFRUIT**  
 and 5 LB. BAG **ORANGES**  
 both for only **69¢** SAVE 25¢

This low Price on Combination Only!  
 BUY EITHER SEPARATELY AT REGULAR PRICE!

FRESH - SNOW WHITE  
**CAULIFLOWER** 29¢

BEST QUALITY  
**BANANAS** GOLDEN RIPE lb. **12¢**

COLONIAL - MASTER SMOKED - CANNED  
**BONELESS PICNICS**  
 4 1/2 lb. TIN **29¢**

TASTY-TENDER  
**RIB LAMB CHOPS** lb. 79¢

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Lenten Specials!

**EGGS** 1/2 doz. **47¢** 1 doz. **51¢**

SNOW WHITE  
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FANCY WHITE  
**LARGE SHRIMP** lb. 89¢

FRESH BONELESS  
**COD FILLETS** lb. 59¢

DELICIOUS  
**SHARP CHEDDAR** lb. 59¢

Special!  
**SUGAR**  
 5 LB. BAG **49¢**  
 10 LB. BAG **98¢**

NEW! BIRDS EYE FROZEN  
**SLICED TURKEY** SERVES TWO 14 oz. pkg. **79¢**

NEW! BIRDS EYE FROZEN  
**SLICED BEEF** SERVES TWO 14 oz. pkg. **85¢**

Save Over 1/2  
**MELMAC DINNERWARE**  
 IN BEAUTIFUL MODERNE PATTERN  
 5 PIECE PLACE SETTING ONLY **1.98**

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GENERAL GREENE SHOPPING CENTER. NEW STORE HOURS AT TRIPLE-S REDEMPTION STORE IN SPRINGFIELD: 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Friday - 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.



St. James Cub Pack No. 73 The Annual Blue and Gold Banquet of St. James Cub Pack No. 73 was held March 1, 1959 at the Evergreen Lodge in Springfield. Approximately 200 Cubs and parents attended. Activities began with the Flag Ceremony presented by Webelos Den Pack No. 73. Invocation was given by Father Edward and a welcome address by Mr. William Lynch, Jr., Mr. Robert Dobby, District Scout Executive for the Eastern District, acted as toastmaster. The main address of the evening was given by Mr. Joseph Quick, District Scout Executive for the Northern District. Graduation ceremony was held for Glen Behrens, who moved up to Boy Scout. Advancement awards were presented as follows: Bear Badge, Robert Grant, William Kelly, Dennis Leedy, Paul Bodner, Dennis Murname, Leonard Stettin, Frank Blake, Lion Badge to Frank Blake and Robert Fryer; Wolf Badge to William Dawson, Robert Werthman, Larry Roland, John Messina, Robert Smith and Robert Fitzsimmons; Denner Stripe to Gregory Bonfanti, Robert Alessi, Kevin Keller, Frank Blake and Robert Smith; Gold Arrow to Larry Roland; Silver Arrow to Robert Lynch and Glen Behrens; Assistant Denner Stripe to Robert Alessi and Dennis Leedy.

About 85 per cent of this Polish capital city was destroyed in World War II. The new city, rebuilt on the ruins, houses more than 1,000,000 people.

**"I found it fast!"**

for "flowers"...

**Find it fast in the YELLOW PAGES**

The handy Yellow Pages tell you "who sells" anything!

HELP WANTED FEMALE
BOOKKEEPING CLERK
Some typing and knowledge of adding machine...

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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
We will train young girls, H. S. graduates...

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Must be good typist. Excellent opportunity for advancement with well established and rapidly expanding organization...

HELP WANTED-MALE
Help Wanted—Male & Female Help Wanted—Male & Female
Switchboard Operator
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THE NATIONAL STATE BANK
AVAILABLE
MANY FINE POSITIONS
CLERICAL ENGINEERING INDUSTRIAL SALES EXECUTIVE TECHNICAL PERMANENT PART TIME TEMPORARY

PACKER SHIPPING DEPT.
Good opportunity for young man with some shipping and stock market experience...

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EASTERN SALES CO.
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233 Broad Street, Summit, CR 3-0004

SERVICES OFFERED
21-CARPENTERS
KITCHENS, basements finished in your choice of hardwoods...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE AND WANTED

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BEACON HILL TOWERS
10 EUCLID AVE.
With the most exquisite lobby in New Jersey
CO-OPERATIVE OWNERSHIP
Studios of 4 1/2 - 6 - 8 1/2 rooms with 2 baths

OPEN HOUSE
Rolling Hill
IN SUMMIT
EVERY DAY 10 AM TILL DARK
PRESENTING
"THE HAMPTON"

WALK TO BEACON HILL CLUB
All brick Colonial, 2 acres with extra saleable lot. This is one of the most sought after properties in the vicinity...

COUNTRYSIDE
In Berkeley Heights, adjacent to Summit Hill, beautiful Colonial with inspiring views of valley...

BYSTRAK
1266 Springfield Ave. New Providence
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FOR SALE
ANTIQUE
FINE 3-drawer combination chest and cupboard refinished. Phone eve. FR 7-2172

30-MISCELLANEOUS
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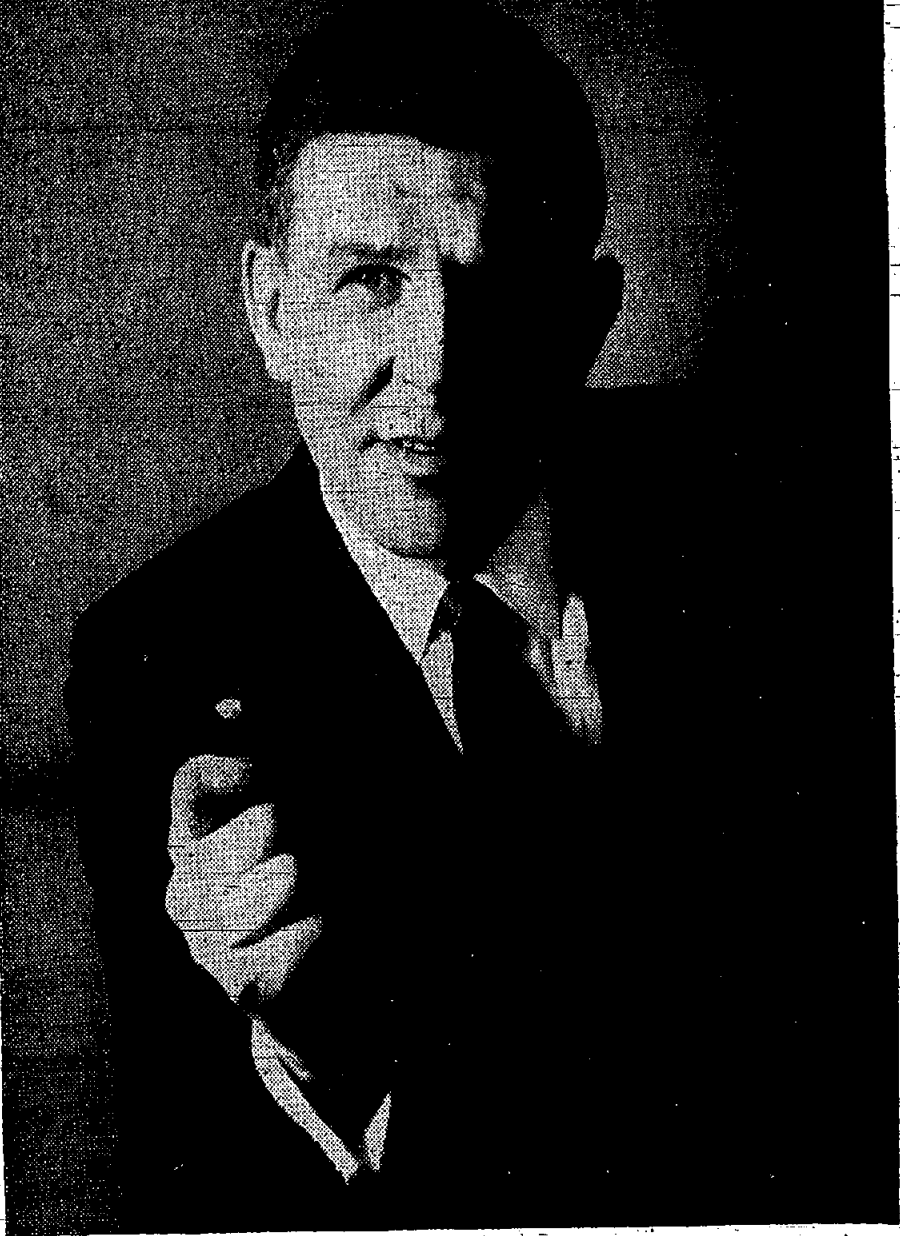
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Lutherans Fete New Congregants

New members of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain Avenue, were introduced to the congregation last Friday night in an evening of fellowship.

Words of welcome were also extended to the new members from each of the major church organizations. Speaking for the Ladies Guild was Mrs. Walter Gaestel of 34 Bryant Avenue; for the planning committee, Mr. Stephen Beno, 114 Madison Terrace; for the Couples Club, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lueddecker of Chatham; and for the Waltham League (youth fellowship), Miss Janet Lissy of Chatham.

Wesleyan Service Met February 17

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church held its regular meeting in the Trivett Room of the church on Tuesday evening, February 17.

A letter from Mrs. Robert Phillips, Chairman of the newly formed Cancer Dressing Workers Group, invited all Guild members and friends to participate in the first all day Work Meeting to be held in the Mundy Room of the church on Thursday, March 5, at 10 A.M.

Methodists Hear Guest Minister

The Methodist Church announced today that Rev. Wesley A. Olsen, Registrar of the Department of Philosophy and Theology at the Northeastern Bible Institute will be the guest minister at a church Lenten Service to be held on March 11 at 8 p.m.

CHURCH SERVICES

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These two services are identical with the Junior Choir singing at the First Service and the Senior Choir at the Second. Sermon by the minister. The Sacrament of Baptism will be observed at the Second Service.

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Jesus said—"Let not your heart be troubled. Believe in God, believe also in Me. Whosoever is in Me, he will live in Me, and I will live in him, and the Father will be in him."

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First Church of Christ Scientist 292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.

ST. STEPHENS CHURCH Rev. James Elliott Lindsey, Rector (Serving the Millburn-Springfield Area)

SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.—Family Service

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day at day at the 9:30 Family Service. Girl Scouts are asked to come in uniform. It also being the second Sunday in the month, there will be a Coffee-Hour in the Parish Hall immediately following the 11:00 o'clock service.

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Don't Always Fry Fish Fillets

There Are Many Delicious Ways To Cook Them

Last week we talked about fish but you can't toss off the subject in one column. Fish is the staple food of a large majority of the world's population and recipes for cooking it can be found in every place on earth—right up to the Eskimos who don't always bother to cook it but eat it "as is."

Since it is safe to assume that you don't like fish raw, here are some more recipes you may want to try. Haddock or flounder fillets seem to be extremely popular. Of course, they are very convenient—easy to cook and no skin or bones to bother about. The usual way to prepare fillet is to dip it in beaten egg or milk, coat it with bread crumbs and fry it. There's nothing wrong with this—but there are many other delicious ways to cook fillet.

Use haddock (the slices are thicker) for this one. Use enough salted water to cover the fillets when you are ready to put them in it. Add to the water one medium onion, sliced; one carrot, sliced; one small or one-half large bay leaf; a sprinkling of thyme and a few celery leaves or a sprig of parsley.

Bring to boil and cook for 15 minutes. Add fillets, reduce heat and simmer until done. This may only take 10 minutes, depending on thickness of fillets. Don't overcook or fish will fall in pieces when you try to lift it out. Dot with butter and serve immediately.

The thin flounder fillet is excellent for this mushroom and tomato sauce dish.

Melt a tablespoon of butter in a saucepan and add a cup of sliced mushrooms and a bit of salt and pepper. Sprinkle with a teaspoon of flour and shake pan gently to coat mushrooms. Add two tablespoons of water and cook ten minutes, stirring constantly. Stir a tablespoon of flour into a tablespoon of melted butter and

add a half cup of tomato juice or canned tomatoes. Stir over heat until sauce is very thick.

Put some tomato sauce in bottom of baking dish and place fillets on top. Season fillets with salt and pepper then put mushrooms on top of fish and remain-

ing tomato sauce on top of mushrooms. Sprinkle well with bread crumbs, dot with butter and carefully pour on a scant quarter of a cup of white wine. Put in a hot oven and cook about 15 minutes.

Halibut makes excellent fillet. It has a finer texture and is much more firm than haddock. I have never tried haddock with this recipe but see no reason why it could not be used. The fillets might not hold together but the fish is put in a cream sauce and it

isn't necessary for the fillets to be whole when served. Cook an onion and a carrot and two stalks of celery (sliced) in some melted butter and as little water as possible, seasoned to taste with salt and pepper. Add an additional tablespoon of butter, the fish fillets seasoned with salt and pepper, one-third cup white wine and sufficient fish stock to come within one inch of covering fish. Bring to boil, then simmer until fish is done (20 minutes or less).

(Continued on Next Page)

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—Register Photo by Baxter

**JACK AND JELL:** A gelatine recipe brought in the "jack" for Mrs. Paul Dershem whose Cherry Delight won \$10 prize in our Favorite Recipe Contest this week. Mrs. Dershem is shown above performing the first easy step in her recipe; lining dish with whole graham crackers.

\$10 For Favorite Recipe

Want to earn \$10 in five minutes? Write out a copy of your family's favorite recipe and mail it to this newspaper at the address in the upper left-hand corner of this page. A \$10 cash prize is awarded every week for the best recipe received and next week's check might easily be yours. We are interested in recipes in any category and ask only that you include your telephone number. Remember, if the first recipe you submitted didn't win, you may try another.

Mrs. Paul Dershem of 2676 Doris Ave., Union, won the prize this week. Mrs. Dershem, wife of the pastor of the First Congregational Church of Union, writes "delicious" was the verdict when she served this recipe to the Union Mini-restaurant.

Keep this recipe in mind the next time it's your turn to entertain or cut it in half for home-serving.

**CHEERY DELIGHT**  
Cream: 1 cup sugar

½ cup butter  
Add:  
2 eggs, well beaten  
Beat together until light and fluffy.  
Stir in:  
1 cup crushed pineapple, well drained  
1 cup marshmallows, cut up  
½ cup nuts, chopped  
Line bottom of 9 x 13 pan with whole graham crackers. Add filling and cover with layer of graham crackers.  
Measure:  
Pineapple juice drained from pineapple. Add sufficient water to make 2½ cups liquid. Add to gelatin.  
When gelatin begins to thicken, pour on top layer of graham crackers. Refrigerate overnight. Serves 15 to 20. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream or whip gelatin before putting it on graham crackers, eliminating need for topping.

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**Mazola Oil** 32 oz. bottle **49¢**

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RED ROME BEAUTY-EXTRA FANCY **Apples** 4 lb. bag **39¢**  
EXTRA LARGE **Pineapples** each **29¢**  
LAWN & GARDEN FERTILIZER **Vigoro** Available at most Dealers 50 lb. bag **\$2.20**

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VIRGINIA LEE **Lemon Pie** special **49¢**  
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LIBBY'S **Peas** 2 10 oz. pkgs. **29¢**  
IDEAL SPEARS **Asparagus** 10 oz. pkg. **39¢**  
TREE TAVERN **Pizza Pie** 16 oz. pkg. **59¢**

All Advertised Prices Effective through Saturday, March 31st

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1319 MAGIE AVE., UNION, Open Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.; Fri. 'til 10 p.m.  
1160 LIBERTY AVE., HILLSIDE, Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

### Egg Cookery Demonstrated

March is egg month and the Union County Home Economics Extension Service will demonstrate "Eggs at Easter Time" in the meeting room of the Court House Annex, Elizabeth, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Appealing ways to use eggs in main dishes, desserts, and salads for the family or party meals will be shown and points will be given on care and cooking of eggs to preserve nutritive value and flavor.

A similar meeting will be held in the Architect's Display Building on Route 22, Mountaintown, March 19 at 1:15 p.m.

**Santa Lucia Pizzeria**  
 Pizza or Hero Sandwiches Delivered  
**FREE** Dr. Weekends  
 Call Now MU 8-9695  
 2163 Springfield Ave., Union

### Don't Always Fry Fish Fillet

(Cont'd from Preceding Page)

Remove fish and vegetables to warm serving dish. Bring liquid to full boil and let it boil and bubble for three minutes. Meanwhile melt another tablespoon of butter, remove from heat and stir in one tablespoon flour. Gradually add the boiling liquid stirring briskly to keep sauce smooth. Cook until sauce thickens, pour over vegetables and fish and serve hot.

If you haven't any fish stock on hand and don't want to bother making any, plain water will have to do. Somewhere I read that the great difference between American and French cooking is that Americans invariably start with water while the French always use stock. Substitutes for meat stock can easily be made by using bouillon cubes and water. Fish stock is more difficult to simulate. I strain and save any water in which I have boiled or poached fish but even this is not true fish stock. (Liquid from first recipe would be fair substitute.)

To one quart of water, add codfish head, bones and tail, one onion, one carrot, one stalk of celery, one bay leaf, one sprig of parsley, a dash of salt and a couple of peppercorns. Simmer slowly for an hour and strain. This is a better but this is fish stock and this has flavor—something a French cook never sacrifices on the altar of convenience.

### NEXT WEEK'S SCHOOL MENU

**BATTLE HILL**  
 Monday—Frankfurter on roll, sauerkraut, relish, fruit.  
 Tuesday—Spaghetti with sauce, home made cake.  
 Wednesday—Chicken noodle soup, egg salad sandwich, fruit.  
 Thursday—Chopped meat, mash, potatoes, carrots, Jello.  
 Friday—Macaroni and tuna fish, cole slaw, donut or fruit.

**CONNECTICUT FARMS**  
 Monday—Chow mein, peanut butter finger sandwiches, plums.  
 Tuesday—Frankfurter on roll, potato chips, baked beans, Jello.  
 Wednesday—Chowder, tuna salad sandwich, peaches.  
 Thursday—Beef stew with vegetables, fruit cup.  
 Friday—Fish sticks, mashed potato, buttered carrots, cookies.

**HAMILTON**  
 Monday—Romany steak, mashed potatoes, buttered string beans, peaches.  
 Tuesday—Meat patties, buttered rice, buttered peas and carrots, fruit Jello.  
 Wednesday—Baked macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, cake.

**JEFFERSON**  
 Monday—Baked spice ham, sweet potatoes, corn, peas.  
 Tuesday—Barbecued hash, green beans, tapoca pudding.  
 Wednesday—Baked macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, sliced peaches.  
 Thursday—Frankfurter, baked beans, celery and carrot sticks, Jello with fruit.  
 Friday—Pizza, salad, fruit cup.

**LIVINGSTON**  
 Monday—chow mein with rice and noodles, peanut butter fingers, purple plums in syrup.  
 Tuesday—Beef Spuntnik with spaghetti, peas.  
 Wednesday—Grilled cheese sandwich, tossed salad, tapoca pudding.  
 Thursday—Hot frankfurters, sauerkraut, whipped potatoes, Jello without fruit.  
 Friday—Egg salad sandwich, clam chowder, fruit cup.

**WASHINGTON**  
 Monday—Meat balls, cole slaw, fruit compote, chicken loaf.  
 Tuesday—Chicken, gravy, peas, fruit Jello.  
 Wednesday—Tomato soup, egg salad sandwich, apple cake.  
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 Thursday—Baked ham and beans, potato salad, apple sauce.  
 Friday—Baked macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, peanut butter fingers, pineapple.

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 INDOOR SHOWROOM  
 42 Westfield Ave.  
 (Just off Morris Ave., Elizabeth)  
 UNDER ONE ROOF A COMPLETE FOREIGN CAR CENTER  
 NEW SPORTS & ECONOMY CARS FROM \$1495  
 Authorized Dealer for: AUSTIN HEALEY; BERKELEY; DKW; MORRIS; MG; RILEY; SPRITE and OTHERS!  
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 Flanders 1-2383

**THE TAVERN RESTAURANT**  
 Elizabeth and Mesker Aves.  
 Newark 8, N.J. Bigelow 3-4522

**Make Perfect Cup Of Coffee**  
 For the sake of brides-to-be and even brides-that-are, here are some simple directions for making the perfect cup of coffee. They are guaranteed to win lasting approval from husbands.  
 It's important to start with a clean coffee maker, fresh cold water. Then comes the coffee and all-important measuring and timing. For each serving, use a level measuring cup. Use this ratio of coffee to water: two level measuring tablespoons of coffee to each three-quarters of a measuring cup (6 ounces) of water.  
 For accurate timing, use the following directions for each type of coffee maker:  
 Percolator—percolate over low heat six to eight minutes, no longer.  
 Vacuum—hold brewing coffee in upper-bowl no more than three minutes.  
 Drip—pour in boiling water; it should go through coffee in four to six minutes; stir before serving.  
 Here are some additional tips on making the perfect cup of coffee. Always use at least three-quarters capacity of your coffee-maker. If you want fewer cups, use a smaller maker. It is best to serve coffee as soon as it is brewed, but if you must hold it, keep it hot over very low heat. Never reheat it. Brewing too long makes coffee bitter. If you want weaker coffee, dilute with hot water after brewing according to above recipe. This way, the coffee will retain its true flavor.

**UNION MU 8-1800**  
 TODAY HELD OVER  
 Nominations for Academy Awards  
 Elizabeth Taylor—Paul Newman  
 “CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF”  
 “LONG HOME CONFIDENTIAL”  
 Friday thru Tuesday  
 Jerry Lewis  
 “THE GEISHA BOY”  
 Spencer Tracy  
 “THE LAST HURRAH”  
 Sat.-Mon. Children's Show  
 “THE GEISHA BOY”  
 “KILLERS-FROM SPACE”

**AMBOYS DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
 Today thru Saturday!  
 YUL BRYNNER  
 CLAIRE BLOOM  
 CHARLES BOYER  
 CHARLTON HESTON  
 “THE BUCCANEER”  
 VistaVision • Technicolor  
 plus • in color • Fred MacMurray  
 “GOOD DAY FOR A HANGING”  
 Sun.-Mon.-Tues.  
 All CinemaScope • Color Show  
 Tony Curtis  
 Curtis Leigh  
 “THE PERFECT FURLOUGH”  
 plus Audie Murphy  
 “NO NAME ON THE BULLET”  
 INDIAN CAR WASH SUPPLIED  
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**THE FLOOR SHOP**  
 THE FLOOR SHOP TILE SOUL UNCLEM CARPETS  
 THIS FLOOR WON'T SPOT!  
 NEW from Congoleum-Nairn  
**FORECAST VINYL**  
 wipes clean with a damp cloth!  
 Bleach, fruit acids, hot grease, mercurchrome... even fly won't stain, won't spot. Easiest floor in America to keep clean.  
 Never needs scrubbing or waxing.  
 Patterns sealed in vinyl.  
 Lay it in minutes! No installation.  
 Less than \$20 covers the average 9' x 12' room... gives years of hard-foot wear.  
**\$1.39** 6' widths  
 SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK  
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 “QUALITY AT A COMPETITIVE PRICE”

**THE COMMUNITY**  
 NOW! Held Over!—2nd Brk. Week  
 Nominated for Academy Awards  
 PICTURE  
**Gigi**  
 Weekdays 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:10  
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**FOR SALE**  
 RUGS, never used, 9 x 12, \$25, 9 x 15, \$35, 12 x 18, \$45. GE Vacuum, \$29, also wool-look rugs. Call RB2wood 1-7826.  
 FINE PAINTS AND ENAMELS  
 One coat ceiling flat  
 Vinyl base wall paint  
 Alkyd flat wall paint  
 All Colors  
 Apply with brush or roller  
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**EMPLOYMENT WANTED**  
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 MISTO THE MAGICIAN will perform feats of magic for your child's party. Shows for each age group. \$5.00. 2245 Morris Ave., near Bay Ave. Open all day Saturday. MURDOCK 6-8238.  
 STENOGRAPHER; legal; part-time. Call CR 3-5992.  
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 THE SELLING & BUYING Season is here. Call now. List your office in our Classified Section for \$1.00 per week. Call Dorothy Bauer, MU 8-2012

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 TURN INTO CASH. We buy batteries, lead, zinc, copper; aluminum; iron and iron metals: razor, Weinstein, 2245 Morris Ave., near Bay Ave. Open all day Saturday. MURDOCK 6-8238.  
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**BOOKS WANTED**  
 WHAT do you have for sale? Phone MU 6-5938.  
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 THREE 50 x 100 ft. Lots. Midstream, Metedeosk, N.J. Reasonable. Call MU 8-2016.  
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**OLDSMOBILE**, 1955, hydromatic, R&M, VV Beautiful two-tone blue. Perfect condition inside and out. Call MU 8-3744.  
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 Chord-Spinet-Home Church-Concert  
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 Continuous Service from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Daily  
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 NUTTALL MANAGEMENT

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All-wool sport coats in the most wanted Spring patterns! New light and medium tones in Ivy stripes, random plaids, boucles and costly silk effects... all quality-tailored in 3-button model with center vent and flap pockets. 35 to 46.

Westerfield all-wool flannel slacks... 7.88



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SKIRT AND  
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**2<sup>99</sup>**

An adorable Easter outfit... now at a piggy-bank price! All-around pleated skirt, matched with a sleeveless cardigan vestee! Luxurious rayon flannels or nubby textured linen-look acetate-viscose! Pretty pastel shades. Sizes 7-14.




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*Incredible values!*

**BOYS' WASHABLE  
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Free alterations included!

Here's the handsome durable suit to get your boy for Easter! Completely washable... with a lustrous nylon lining! Rayon stripes, fancies and checks in new dress and sport models! 6-12.

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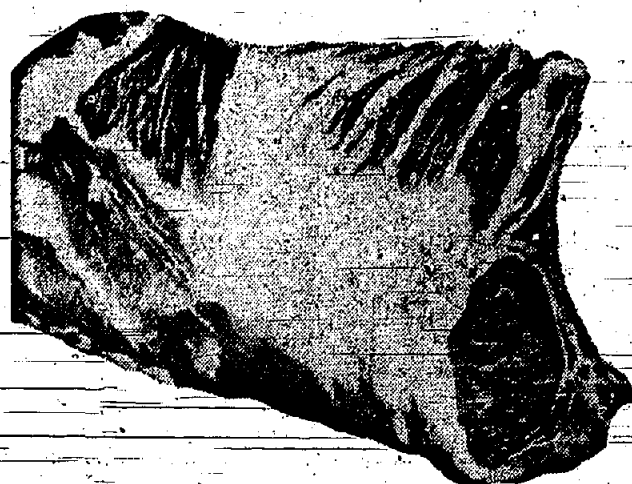
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RIB END - 7 RIBS (Not 4 or 5 Ribs) ALWAYS 7 RIBS AT A&P	LOW END Average Weight 3-4 lbs.	RIB HALF - FULL CUT NO CHOPS REMOVED	LOIN HALF - FULL CUT NO CHOPS REMOVED
<b>29<sup>c</sup></b> lb.	<b>39<sup>c</sup></b> lb.	<b>39<sup>c</sup></b> lb.	<b>49<sup>c</sup></b> lb.
SAUERKRAUT A&P Brand 2 1/2 cans <b>21<sup>c</sup></b>		APPLESAUCE A&P Brand 2 1/2 cans <b>27<sup>c</sup></b>	

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"Super-Right" Quality  
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Super-Right Brand  
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LOIN PORK CHOPS Center Cuts	lb. <b>69<sup>c</sup></b>
SOUP BEEF BONELESS	lb. <b>49<sup>c</sup></b>
BEEF LIVER Specially Selected	lb. <b>49<sup>c</sup></b>
SLICED BACON Top Quality-Top Value	lb. <b>57<sup>c</sup></b>
UNOX HAMS	3 lb. can <b>2.99</b> 5 lb. can <b>4.99</b>

Dairy Foods

Wisconsin-Well Aged  
**SHARP CHEDDAR** lb. **59<sup>c</sup>**

Swiss Slices Imported Switzerland A&P Brand 6 oz. **49<sup>c</sup>**

Ched-O-Bit Pasteurized Process-All Purpose Mild cheese food 2 lb. loaf **75<sup>c</sup>**

Grated Cheese Borden's-Se off label Parmesan and Romano 8 oz. shaker **64<sup>c</sup>**

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

### ORANGES

VALENCIA 5 lb. bag **49<sup>c</sup>**  
Florida - New Crop

Washed-Garden Fresh  
SPINACH 10 oz. cello bag **19<sup>c</sup>** 20 oz. cello bag **33<sup>c</sup>**

Firm, Crisp  
ICEBERG LETTUCE large head **19<sup>c</sup>**

Firm, Fine for Slicing  
TOMATOES VINE RIPENED lb. **29<sup>c</sup>**

Extra Large Size  
PINEAPPLE SWEET AND JUICY each **29<sup>c</sup>**

All Purpose  
APPLES ROME BEAUTY 3 lb. bag **29<sup>c</sup>**

From California  
AVOCADO PEARS 2 for **29<sup>c</sup>**

Frozen Foods

A&P Brand - Blood  
STRAWBERRIES 10 oz. pgs. 2 for **39<sup>c</sup>**

NIETY WAFFLES Heat in Toaster 3 5 oz. pgs. **29<sup>c</sup>**

Swanson's Pie Beef, Chicken, Turkey 2 8 oz. pgs. **49<sup>c</sup>**

Banquet Pies Beef, Chicken, Turkey 2 8 oz. pgs. **47<sup>c</sup>**

Birds Eye Chopped Broccoli 2 10 oz. pgs. **35<sup>c</sup>**

Birds Eye Wax Beans 2 9 oz. pgs. **41<sup>c</sup>**

Birds Eye Asparagus Spears 2 10 oz. pgs. **45<sup>c</sup>**

Birds Eye Rhubarb For quick and easy desserts 2 16 oz. pgs. **25<sup>c</sup>**

More Big Buys!

A&P Brand  
CLING PEACHES Sliced or Halves 2 29 oz. cans **57<sup>c</sup>**

Melba - Plain or Honey  
GRAHAM CRACKERS 16 oz. pkg. **33<sup>c</sup>**

Nutritious  
KASCO DOG MEAL 25 lb. bag **2.79**

Sunshine Hi-No Crackers 16 oz. pkg. **32<sup>c</sup>**

Peanut Butter Ann Page Creamy smooth 24 oz. jar **57<sup>c</sup>**

Grapefruit Juice A&P Brand 2 18 oz. cans **25<sup>c</sup>**

Pure Vanilla Extract 2 oz. bottle **37<sup>c</sup>**

Marcal Paper Hankies 3 40 x 50 **23<sup>c</sup>**

Bab-o Cleanser 14 oz. can **15<sup>c</sup>** 21 oz. can **22<sup>c</sup>**

Glim Liquid Detergent 16 oz. can **39<sup>c</sup>**

Octagon Laundry Soap 10 lb. case **10<sup>c</sup>**

All Purpose - Pure Vegetable Shortening

dexo With Special 10c-Off-Label 3 lb. can **65<sup>c</sup>**

RONZONI SPAGHETTI No. 8 2 16 oz. pgs. **35<sup>c</sup>**

MACARONI SPAGHETTINI No. 9 2 16 oz. pgs. **35<sup>c</sup>**

TUNA FISH Ann Page Cooked With Cheese Sauce 3 15 1/2 oz. cans **49<sup>c</sup>**

UNCLE BEN'S RICE A&P Brand - White Meat 3 7 oz. cans **79<sup>c</sup>**

BLENDED JUICE Long Grain 2 48 oz. cans **41<sup>c</sup>**

CATSUP A & P Brand Orange & Grapefruit 2 14 oz. bot. **37<sup>c</sup>**

LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 17 oz. cans **49<sup>c</sup>**

PIZZA PIE Quick-Frozen Tree Tavern Brand 15 oz. pkg. **49<sup>c</sup>**

Lenten Suggestions

Ronzoni Spaghetti Sauce With Mushrooms 10 1/2 oz. can **25<sup>c</sup>**

Star Kist Tuna Light meat 6 1/2 oz. can **31<sup>c</sup>**

River Brand Brown Rice Chunky style 12 oz. can **17<sup>c</sup>**

Breast-O' Chicken Tuna White meat Solid pack 7 oz. can **41<sup>c</sup>**

Shrimp Creole Golden Shore brand 8 oz. can **39<sup>c</sup>**

Glam Sticks Mrs. Paul's brand Quick-frozen 8 oz. pkg. **43<sup>c</sup>**

Mazola Salad Oil gallon **1.89**

Green Giant Peas 2 17 oz. cans **39<sup>c</sup>**

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WEIGHTS AND MEASURES - A SERVICE OF GOVERNMENT TO PROMOTE THE INTERESTS OF BUYERS AND SELLERS OF COMMODITIES

Jane Parker 8-Inch Size

Cherry Pie **49<sup>c</sup>**

More Jane Parker Values

Hot Cross Buns 8 for **35<sup>c</sup>**

Gold Bar Cake Chocolate teed each **35<sup>c</sup>**

Karo Syrup Blue label 24 oz. bottle <b>27<sup>c</sup></b>	Heinz Tomato Ketchup 14 oz. bottle <b>25<sup>c</sup></b> 20 oz. bottle <b>35<sup>c</sup></b>	Jif Brand Peanut Butter 12 oz. jar <b>41<sup>c</sup></b>	B&M's BROWN BREAD 11 oz. can <b>17<sup>c</sup></b>	BAKED BEANS 2 13 oz. cans <b>37<sup>c</sup></b>
Palmolive Soap For toilet or bath 4 reg. cakes <b>39<sup>c</sup></b>	Palmolive Soap Especially for the bath 2 bath cakes <b>29<sup>c</sup></b>	Hudson Paper Napkins Satin Finish 2 pgs. of 90 <b>33<sup>c</sup></b>	Scott Paper Towels White or colored 2 150 sheet rolls <b>39<sup>c</sup></b>	
Colgate's Vel For laundry and dishes large pkg. <b>33<sup>c</sup></b>	Colgate's Fab For laundry and dishes large <b>32<sup>c</sup></b> giant <b>77<sup>c</sup></b>	Silver Dust Blue Detergent large <b>35<sup>c</sup></b> giant <b>81<sup>c</sup></b>	Rinso White soap granules large <b>35<sup>c</sup></b> giant <b>81<sup>c</sup></b>	

DOLE'S PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 48 oz. can **27<sup>c</sup>**

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 48 oz. can **27<sup>c</sup>**

KOUNTY KIST PEAS 4 17 oz. cans **47<sup>c</sup>**

SALTED PEANUTS A&P Brand Virginia 2 7 1/2 oz. tins **53<sup>c</sup>**

IVORY SOAP Personal Size 4 cakes **25<sup>c</sup>**

BRILLO SOAP PADS pkg. of 20 **33<sup>c</sup>**

Prices effective through Saturday, March 7th in Super Markets and Self-Service stores only in Metropolitan New Jersey and Richmond, Rockland and Orange Counties.

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21 Summit Avenue, Summit  
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# Suburban Today

The Magazine of Pleasant Places

The Springfield Sun

SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

MARCH 5, 1959



Borrowing Can Make Sense • SUBURBS ARE MAKING HISTORY • You and the Weather

## WE ACKNOWLEDGE WITH THANKS...

Here are letters from our readers... letters from Connecticut and Michigan, from California and Pennsylvania. We are pleased by so many kind words and by the fact that so many readers took the trouble to write—and when you have criticisms we hope we can hear them too. We wish we had space to publish every letter, but these few are typical of the wonderful reception we acknowledge with thanks.

May I tell you how much we enjoyed the first copy of *Suburbia Today* which we received with our *Times Chronicle*. Being native Philadelphians we were especially interested in your articles about Old Philadelphia and are looking forward to enjoying future copies of the paper.

However, we are all interested in knowing how the artist of the front cover page counts 49 people in the picture, as stated in the inside cover, and would appreciate being advised of our error in counting. We can only count 46.

We extend our good wishes for the future success of *Suburbia Today*.

E. Neall Matsinger  
Jenkintown, Pennsylvania

My congratulations on the first issue of *Suburbia Today*. Its contents are varied and stimulating and I was particularly impressed with the adroit way you have captured the nice blending of sophistication and charm which to me is so characteristic of suburban life. Also, most pleasing is your sub-title: *The Magazine of Pleasant Places*.

Dorothy Rockwell McWood  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

On page two of *Suburbia Today* it states that there are 49 people in the January cover scene. I can only find 46 people. How about you counting them?

Mrs. Kenneth Wiesner  
Monrovia, California

*Suburbia Today* erred. Originally there were 49. The artist "killed" three. Our apologies.—The Editors.

I just received my first copy of *Suburbia Today* with the Dedham Transcript. It's an elegant idea and bound to succeed.

Gene Lorick  
Dedham, Massachusetts

*Suburbia Today* more than lived up to its advance notices in our *Glenside News*. Being a "do-it-yourself" family, we got a real bonus out of this first issue: "How To Build A Greenhouse" (when I convince my husband to take on that project), practical ideas for a functional kitchen (which ours isn't), and perfumes for the house (which will make delightful gifts).

Several times after I started reading the magazine last evening I had to put it down to do some household chores, but I read it from front to back before I went to bed and mentally catalogued the articles I wanted to save for future use. I'll be looking forward to future issues of *Suburbia Today* to see if the same level of balanced editorial diet continues.

Mrs. Justine R. Laschak  
Glenside, Pennsylvania

I received a copy of your little magazine a few days ago, and was delighted with it. I think, though, that a good ghost story based on fact now and again would greatly add to it.

I thoroughly enjoyed "Suburbia—The Day Before Yesterday". The pictures are so quaint. Will be looking forward to the next copy.

Gertrude A. Murray  
Altadena, California

Congratulations on your first issue of *Suburbia Today*! Fine idea, nicely executed. My neighbors say so too.

Mimi (Mrs. Myron) Singer  
Livonia, Michigan

In offering congratulations for your excellent magazine, the writer ventures one man's opinion that your publication is destined to play an increasingly important part in the re-molding of a modern America. I wish you every success.

George R. Chester  
Huntington Woods, Michigan

A quick once-over of *Suburbia Today* left me with the impression that it is a fine feature. Many good departments, particularly "Books, Movies, Records."

The thought should be given, however, to including a quiz feature and a crossword puzzle. Answers could be found in the following issue.

S. J. Jaffe  
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

Congratulations to you and your editorial staff on a superb first edition of *Suburbia Today*. We, at *The Altadenas*, are enthusiastic in our praise of your effort and feel certain that it will be equally well-received by our readers.

Harry W. Smith  
Publisher, *The Altadenas*  
Altadena, California



# Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

PAUL HOFFMAN  
MARION LOWNDES  
Editors  
DELMAR LIPP  
Managing Editor

## In This Issue...

### The Great Migration

Respected throughout Europe for its editorial and pictorial commentary on world affairs, the French magazine *Realités* turns its Gallic eye toward SUBURBIA U.S.A. and tells us how our suburbs are making history—as bulwark of our economy and guardian of our future. An English edition of *Realités* is now published for a growing public on this side of the Atlantic.

### You and the Weather

"I'm the cold-weather type, and much more afraid of the thunder than the lightning," says Elin Roberts, a suburbanite "by birth" (the outskirts of Pittsburgh) who, this month, puts her head in the clouds and tells us all about the weather—what it will and will not do—to us and for us.

### Loans for Living

A car was the only thing that Garrett Oppenheim, a financial editor, for the N. Y. *Herald Tribune* ever bought on credit—until he wrote this month's piece on how to borrow sanely. He now realizes he's good credit material—plans to buy photographic gear and take a cross-country trip without saving a penny...in advance.

### The Judas Goat

This month, author, editor and novelist Winfred Van Atta recalls for us his youthful experiences with a well-loved but exasperating friend. A long-time resident of suburbs all over the country, he now lives outside New York City with his wife, the children—and a procession of pets that have included several cats, dogs, fish and *that burro*.

### The Cover

Our cover artist, June Goldsborough, comes from Memphis, Tennessee but she says her favorite pastime is wandering through "old parts of New England, photographing and painting children, animals, and Americana." She supplies us with all three in this typical March scene where a small boy spies the First Robin.

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW  
Publisher

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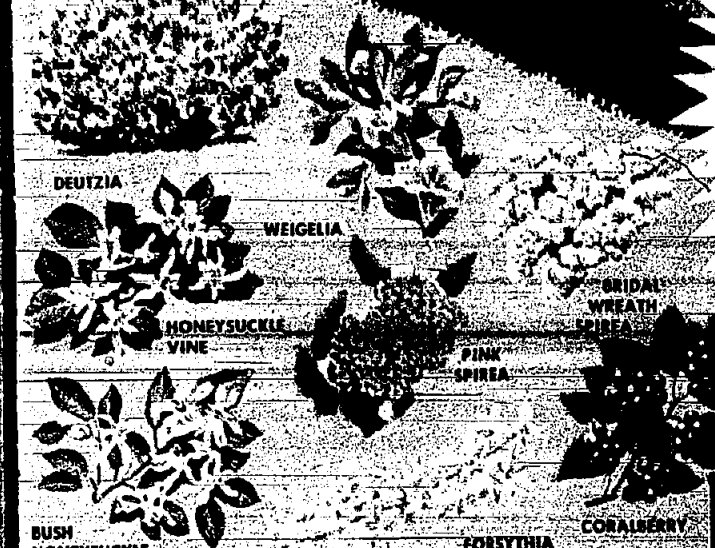
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YES! this is the biggest Flower Bargain in America Today!



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- 1-WHITE DOGWOOD (Cornus Florida) Grows up to 30 ft. Large white flowers. Very attractive. \$1.50
- 1-DEUTZIA (Deutzia) 5-8 ft. shrub. Flowers are white or pinkish outside in attractive clusters. \$1.00
- 1-SILVER MAPLE (Acer Saccharinum) Fast growing often to 120 ft. Leaves bright green above, silvery white below. \$1.25
- 1-CORONARY (Opuntia) 5-7 ft. shrub. Very attractive in fall with crimson foliage and reddish-purple berries. \$1.00
- 1-RED OSLER DOGWOOD (Cornus Stolonifera) Bright red bark cheerful in winter. White spring flowers. 5 ft. \$1.50
- 1-WEIGELIA (Weigelia Florida Variegata) Lovely 8-10 ft. shrub covers itself with masses of rose pink flowers. \$1.25
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# SUBURBS ARE MAKING HISTORY

Growth Of American Suburbs  
Is A Real Revolution,  
Noted French Magazine Reports,  
And One Of The  
Great Supports Of  
U. S. Economy Today

TAXPAYERS in pleasant places like Shaker Heights and San Mateo will be pleased to know that it was a great day for their country when they decided to pull up stakes and settle twenty miles instead of twenty blocks away from their places of business. This is the finding of *Realités*, well-known French monthly, which covers the world and which has recently made a study of U. S. suburbs under the title "What the American Recession Has Revealed to Us."

As *Realités* sees it, the growth of our suburbs is one of five great changes which have affected the course of our life in the last thirty years, changes so dynamic that they describe them as "revolutions." They are constructive revolutions in *Realités'* view, which have built a firm support for our economy so that a repetition of the crash of 1929 would now be impossible.

Beside the growth of our suburbs, *Realités* notes among the other dynamic changes the increase in our birth rate, with the arrival in the U. S. of five million babies annually. Aside from material demand, the presence of these young, as they grow up, is in itself a stimulus to our economy—"they are disposed to turn to the new, the untried. When they get to working age they will push to the frontiers of industry, and establish themselves in areas about to be opened up." The rise of the middle class in the last twenty years is another dynamic change. A third factor is our technical progress—"the Americans have entered a new era, based on the future of atomic energy, and on their spectacular developments in electronics and chemistry." The acceleration of the birth rate, the rise of the middle class, extraordinary technical progress, the development of new areas by dams and roads and seaways; these, and the country-wide expansion of the suburbs, are the mighty forces *Realités* sees acting for the good in our economy today. Americans living in the suburbs might add that it is from their own doorsteps that they see the other forces in operation. The new plants and laboratories of technical progress are locating in the suburbs. The typical population of the suburbs is the vigorous,

Continued on page 6



Two typical suburbanites—like the growth of our suburbs, the increase in our birth rate is another strong support for our economy today.

Suburbia Today, March 1959



One  
of KRAFT'S  
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**SWEET-CHILLED PARKAY**

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**MIRACLE MARGARINE**

This is Kraft's newest margarine. The flavor is distinctively delicate—and the texture is lighter—because it's been "golden-whipped." Each economical pound contains 6 sticks.

But you should also try  
**KRAFT DELUXE MARGARINE**

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We're sure you'll agree each one is perfectly delicious. Only you can decide whether you prefer the delicate flavor of our Miracle Brand—the "sweeter" flavor of Parkay or the extra richness of Kraft Deluxe. Chances are, you'll like all three so well you'll find yourself switching back and forth among them!

## SUBURBS ARE MAKING HISTORY

Continued from page 4

newly dominant middle class. Here is spectacular development of new areas. And here certainly is one of the great staging areas for those 5,000,000 children arriving among us annually.

In the hurly-burly of commuting and taxes and upkeep and P.T.A. a man may not often stop to think of himself as making history, or explain to himself in so many words how he came to abandon the comparative ease and shelter of city life for the responsibilities and efforts that go with owning a house and land in a bustling, busy suburb. From the perspective of France, *Realités* shows him himself as others see him.

"The Americans," they tell their readers, "are increasingly turning away from their skyscrapers, and the fast pace of their cities. Preceded by their factories, in this last great migration, and followed by their stores, they are moving to the suburbs, which are growing six times faster than the cities. It is the suburbs which will absorb the greatest part of the population increase in the years to come. Today 53,000,000 live in the great cities, against 47,000,000 in the suburbs; fifteen years from now there will be 85,000,000 in the suburbs, only 61,000,000 in the cities. Take the case of Los Angeles: within the next fifteen years, five million more people will have settled there; the city will have literally burst out for seventy-five miles around into 'Greater Los Angeles,' suburban communities will stretch out as far south as the San Diego area, and north to Ventura."

As *Realités* sees it, Americans, and particularly young Americans, are going out to the suburbs because there they find a better way of life. In the same way, at the beginning of the century, Americans, and particularly young Americans, left their sleepy little home towns and flocked to the cities.

"Today," the editors observe, "people of middle

Here are some of the ways people are making history in the suburbs—they are using and developing their land resources . . . their young are being raised there . . . the building of churches and hospitals and parks and community pools is made everyone's business . . . and with the great migration has come an unprecedented boom in house building and road building, in home furnishings and household equipment and automobiles. After surveying scenes like this across the country—the editors of *Realités* came to the conclusion that the growth of American suburbs was indeed making history and was "one of the best reasons for having confidence in the American economy today."

Suburbia Today, March 1959



income are ordering their lives as the prosperous have for twenty years—the city to work in, the country to live in. This is a dream come true for millions and millions today, thanks to the mass production of automobiles."

According to the French editors, U. S. suburban development entered a new and highly productive phase around 1953 when offices and industries, in their turn, followed their workers out of the city. With the shopping centers and the supermarkets, the industries and businesses newly arrived in suburbia have added their incentive and riches to the life of the pioneering, bustling developments.

"In the new American suburbs," *Realités* finds, "people emerge from the anonymous crowd and make a place for themselves. Young people have a chance to meet each other through sports and community parties and glee clubs. Older women find outlets for their energy and knowledge, operating community services like libraries and clinics and town improvements. The building of churches and hospitals and parks is made everyone's business. Everyday life is good-humored, and casual, based on good will, familiarity and simplicity."

Commenting further on the U. S. suburban scene, they say:

"The pursuit of happiness is always one of the driving forces in American society. American



economic activity is geared to this drive and priority is given to satisfying human needs, the needs of a man and his family. The American today is more than ever interested in his own house: the interior tends to be unpretentious but comfortable, family pieces mingle with the latest in equipment, and one house will often have several television sets. Gardens and outdoor living are featured more and more, everyone picnics, and cooks out-of-doors on a barbecue. Families have fun together, sun-bathing and swimming in their own pools, which are becoming familiar additions to suburban houses."

The way of life is one an American reader would take for granted, but as *Realités* points out, when it becomes a way of life for 50,000,000 people history is being made.

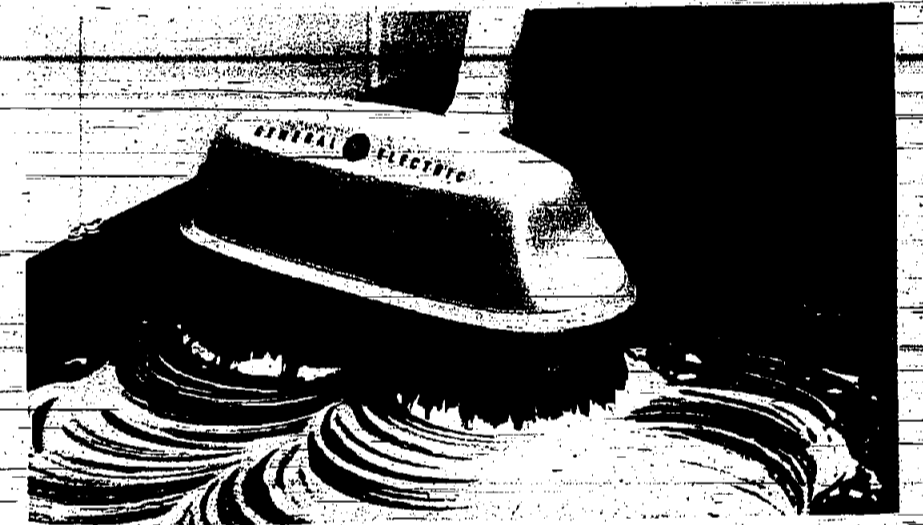
"The explosion from the great cities," they conclude, "has given rise to an unprecedented boom in building (outside the cities they want houses of their own to live in) and with the building boom has come a boom in home furnishings and household equipment and automobiles. In addition huge outlays have been needed for sewage and waterworks and the construction of schools and public buildings. Such developments are one of the best reasons for having confidence in the American economy today."



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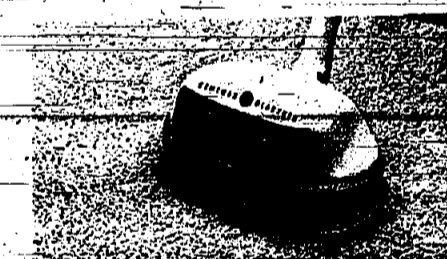
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Mr. and Mrs. William Looch Make A Caribbean  
Cruise A Dress Rehearsal For Spring

To the left you see Mr. and Mrs. William Looch two thousand miles away from their supermarket, strolling along a canal in Willemstad, looking over a boatload of yams and chochos and cherimoyas—just looking, and wasting time, and loving it, because for twelve warm, blue, halcyon days they will not be on any schedule at all. Before the sun gets too high they will go to swim in the pool at the new Hotel Curaçao Intercontinental and they will bask on the terrace afterward, with a tall glass in hand and a view of the Antilles port below them. They will think of home, way up north, far from the flying fish and the bougainvillea because the children are there, waiting and wondering about "presents from the trip." But their thoughts will soak in as peacefully as the sunshine—for twelve days they don't have to get anything done. In the afternoon when the palm fronds start to rattle they will go back to their "Santa Rosa" in her tropical whites back to their stateroom with its feeling of private-yacht luxury, quiet and big and air-cooled and restfully monotone—happy ending to the sunny tour ashore.

Before the Loochs get home to Westchester County and the Monday-to-Friday, they will have sailed over four thousand miles of the Spanish Main and put into six ports of call.

In Caracas, they will get orchids by the armful, and a breathtaking trip by cable car high up to the top of Mount Avila, and a thoughtful look back into the Spanish Colonial past, and the days of Simon Bolivar, the Great Liberator. In Kingston there is the wonderful straw market for hats and baskets of which no one ever gets enough, and Castleton Gardens with the calypso bands, and beautiful beaches because the West Indies are made of beautiful beaches, and in Nassau they are pink. Willemstad is the free port where you pick up bargains from all over the world—Dutch china and lace, Swiss watches, Panama hats, silks and ivory from the East, Irish linens and British woollens, perfumes and the finest of liquors, all free of the taxes which make them such luxuries at home.

And between landfalls there is shipboard life on the "Santa Rosa," deck games with the frigate birds flying overhead, swimming in the largest outdoor pool afloat, buffet luncheons in the verandah by the pool, long hours to read and write and play bridge, the Captain's cocktail party where passengers from North and South America have a chance to meet and mingle, and gala dinners with movies afterward, and dancing to the "Santa's" orchestra while the ship cuts smoothly into the warm sea lit with phosphorus.

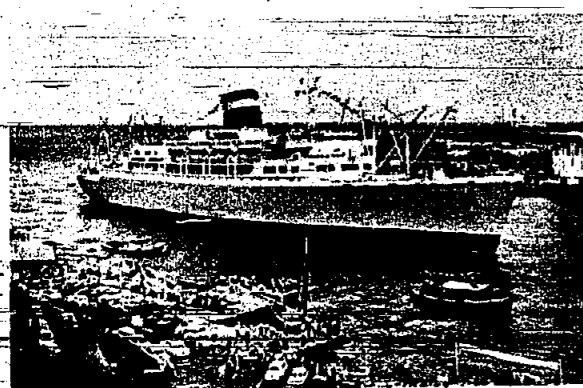
When the twelve days are up, the Loochs will land in a cold gray New York with no regrets, because how do you regret a holiday that is perfect?

And if this were all there would be no story, for surely the way to appreciate a Caribbean cruise is to be there, not to read about it. But the cruise Mr. and Mrs. Looch sailed on was more than a personal outing—they turned it into a dress rehearsal for spring. They both happen to be professionally interested in fashion—Mr. Looch also has an insurance business and in spare time he is a scratch golfer and the pride of the Greenwich Country Club—and when they sailed off to the Caribbean they were bent not only on a holiday but on trying out and photographing a wardrobe of new knitted clothes. Everything they took was knitted, even Mr. Looch's new blazer, even Mrs. Looch's new pleated Orlon and silk. Everything packed with no more fuss than so many sweaters and everything could be easily washed by their inexpert hands. Here are the clothes they took—gay, practical shirts and skirts and sun suits—new clothes for a Caribbean holiday, and new clothes for spring right here at home.

All the cruise-spring fashions shown here are in Almac Knits—home-coming coats included! Shops in your neighborhood will probably carry them. If not, you can find the nearest source by writing Suburbia Merchandising, 405 Park Ave., N. Y. 22, N. Y.



At the market on the canal in Willemstad, Curaçao—her washable Orlon and silk jersey dress is permanently pleated, has jacket to match. Bobette Morton, \$50. His blazer is tie-striped cotton knit—a new departure—by McGregor, \$20.



Their cruise ship—the Grace Line's new "Santa Rosa."

Shoeshine in Caracas—Bolivar Building behind them—her breezy new top and skirt is plaid cotton jersey. Top, \$4.95. Skirt, \$7.95. By Korel. His pull-over cotton jersey shirt, \$10.95.



At Hotel Curaçao Intercontinental—two cotton jerseys. Her lamp suit, about \$18. His shirt by McGregor, \$10.95.

Kingston—her flowered cotton knit by Stylecraft, Top, \$4.95. Skirt, \$7.95. His McGregor cotton-knit shirt, \$7.95.



Home to the children—the Loochs snuggle into Furalla codis (the baby has one, too)—and the new cruise clothes are packed away waiting for the first day of spring to burst into bloom.



A nooning at Caracas' Hotel Tamanao—her sun suit is a cotton knit by Phil Rose, \$6. His bold-striped shirt is by Lancer of California, made to pull over like a cardigan, \$7.95.



Aboard "Santa Rosa"—his waistcoat of many colors is washable cotton knit by McGregor, \$8.95. Her harlequin print blouse is \$9.95, worn with tapered Permathal pants, \$10.95. Alex Colman.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY RAY SOLOWINSKI

Suburbia Today, March 1959

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## THE KEN-L-BISKIT DOG:

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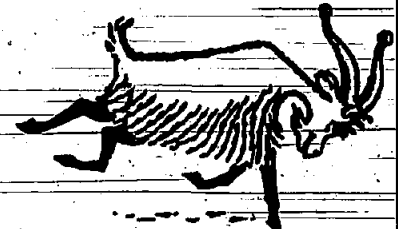
BY WINFRED VAN ATTA

Pets Should Be Zoned, Said Father—

He Knew By Experience

—But The Girls Wept And Won

## THE JUDAS GOAT



My daughters, Mary and Gretchen, have recently revealed to their father another startling item of local news. Burgess Meredith, the actor, who lives only a piece up the road, has, it seems, just given his tiny Mexican burro to Tyke Pettit. "How cruel of him," I replied. "I saw his last play. He seems such a kind and considerate person."

"Oh, no, Daddy," Gretchen cried. "He loved Peco very much. It—it's just that Mr. Meredith works nights and must sleep late mornings. Tyke says, well, Peco doesn't eat much and isn't hardly any trouble at all to take care of. Tyke's just keeping him until they can find a home, or maybe—"

"It would be almost like owning a horse, Daddy," Mary said. "Of course we would take care of him and—"

Tyke, if you are interested, owns a Rockland County riding stable where Peter Townsend, Blotto, Hilda, Togo, Tiger and Zipper live. Zipper is a Shetland pony. For a small consideration of only two dollars, Tyke permits my daughters to visit and ride horses. They started on Zipper and worked up through Hilda and Blotto. They live for the day when Tyke says they are ready for Peter Townsend. Peter is an ancient jumper.

Of all my daughter's equine friends, I've always had a soft spot for Blotto. Blotto is not really a lazy bum, as Tyke has been rude enough to suggest. It is not because Blotto is lazy that he sits down and refuses to get up after the third or fourth little girl has trotted him around the ring. It's just that he gets tired. After all, he's almost 19, and that is as horse-old as Daddy is man-old. There was a time when Blotto might have been purchased for twenty-five dollars by two little girls who, in Tyke's opinion, could give him proper love and affection. Savings were counted, baby-sittings contracted for in advance. All that was needed to consummate the deal was parental approval. Unfortunately, our family took a summer vacation at this time and when we returned Blotto had found another home.

"The nicest thing about a miniature burro," Mary said, "is that you don't really need a stable. There's enough pasture in the average lawn and—"

"And they make braying noises in the morning, and attract flies out of the woods—and probably Tyke needs Peco as a mascot for Peter Townsend."

"Oh, no, Daddy, Tyke wants to find a good home for him—"

"I'm sorry."

Tears came into Mary's eyes. Gretchen disappeared behind a slamming bedroom door, then sobs sounded throughout the house.

"Daddy, didn't you ever have a pet of your own when you were a little boy?" Mary asked. "You don't understand what it's like to want something like a horse, or a little pet Mexican burro of your very own."

"Yes, I know what it's like," I said. "Did I ever tell you about Old Bill?" I hadn't thought about Old Bill in years.

"Was he a horse, Daddy?"

"Old Bill was a goat, the biggest, meanest, most destructive goat that ever lived. Wait a minute, I think I've got a picture of him."

I went into my office and searched through my files until I found a faded issue of the *Chicago Tribune*. I'd been keeping it for more than thirty years. As I looked at the yellow newspaper and at the picture of a huge Angora goat, leading a string of sheep to their destiny in the Chicago stockyards, I remembered a fourteen-year-old boy who had come home from school to find his friend and cross-to-bear gone. The villain who had shipped Old Bill with a cartload of sheep to Chicago from our small Illinois village had been my father, who must have felt almost as bad upon hearing my sobs then as I now felt listening to Gretchen's—

"I returned to the living room. "Get Gretchen, Mary," I said, "and I'll tell you about Old Bill."

I got Old Bill when he was seven months old. I traded a double-barrelled shotgun that I had received as a Christmas gift for him. He had soft fleecy wool, the beginnings of a set of horns that were to reach a spread of almost two feet and which, eventually, had to be capped with large brass knobs, which he kept polished until they looked like burnished gold. His whiskers, long and coarse, made him look like an ancient grandfather. His sly, amber eyes were intelligent and wise as he returned your stare, turning his head from side to side.

Continued on page 23



Just then Old Bill appeared to spot his target for the day.

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Harmonious meal-making recipes that lead to

# Tempting Trios

MELANIE DE PROFT / Food Editor

## AVOCADO-CHICKEN CASSEROLE

*Reminiscent of an elegant creation from one of the country's fine restaurants, this is truly delectable.*

**To Prepare:** 25 MIN. **To Heat:** 25 MIN.

- 2 chicken breasts, cooked, skinned, boned, and sliced (white meat of roast turkey, capon, or chicken may be used)
- 1 cup (about 2 oz.) wide noodles
- 1 cup (about 4 oz.) grated sharp Cheddar cheese
- 1 small ripe avocado
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/2 cup cream
- 1/2 cup milk

1. Grease a 1-qt. shallow baking dish.
2. Cook, drain, and rinse noodles according to directions on package.
3. Rinse avocado, peel, cut into halves lengthwise, and remove pit. Cut into slices 1/4 to 1/2 in. thick. Put slices into a bowl and drizzle with lemon juice. To coat evenly turn slices gently in lemon juice a few times.
4. Melt the butter in a saucepan over low heat. Blend in a mixture of flour, salt, and white pepper. Heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat. Add the cream and milk gradually, while stirring constantly. Return to heat and cook rapidly, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Cook 1 to 2 min. longer. Cool slightly.
5. Add the grated cheese all at one time and stir until cheese is melted. Remove 1 cup of the sauce and set aside. Mix the noodles into the remaining sauce.
6. Arrange the chicken slices on the bottom of baking dish. Spoon the noodle-sauce mixture over chicken slices. Arrange avocado slices on top of noodle mixture. Sprinkle lightly with paprika.
7. Heat in a 350°F oven about 25 min., or until thoroughly heated and top is delicately browned. 4 servings

## PIQUANT CUCUMBER SLICES

*These tangy, crisp cucumber slices bring interesting texture to any entrée especially the Avocado-Chicken Casserole.*

**To Prepare:** 15 MIN. **To Chill:** ABOUT 3 HRS.

- 1 cucumber, rinsed (do not pare)
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

1. Mix together in a bowl the sugar, salt, white pepper, monosodium glutamate, celery seed, vinegar, and lemon juice; stir until thoroughly blended.
2. Score cucumber by drawing tines of a fork lengthwise over entire surface. Cut into slices about 1/8 in. thick. Add to the vinegar mixture with onion and parsley; toss to coat evenly. Chill thoroughly, turning several times. About 4 servings

## PEACHES À L'ORANGE

*This novel treatment for peaches transforms them into a gourmet's delight—a choice dessert to serve with chicken casserole.*

**To Prepare:** 15 MIN.

- 1 No. 2 1/2 can peach halves, drained (reserve 1/2 cup sirup)
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- Few grains salt
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 8 whole cloves
- 6 whole allspice

1. Mix brown sugar, cornstarch, orange peel, and salt together in a saucepan. Add the reserved peach sirup and orange juice gradually, stirring constantly. Mix in the cloves and allspice.
2. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Add the peach halves and simmer 5 min. Turn carefully several times. Serve warm or chilled. About 6 servings

## CALYPSO STEAK STICKS

*Calyso Steak Sticks are especially irresistible when accompanied by a relish tray of crisp cauliflowerets, garden-fresh green onions, colorful green pepper strips, and preserved kam-bats. Finale to the feast... a dessert of Green Gage Plum Ice and a serve-yourself-dish of crunchy, salted toasted almonds.*

**To Prepare:** 25 MIN. **To Marinate:** 30 MIN.

- 2 lbs. boneless beef (tenderloin, sirloin, or rib), cut 1 1/4 in. thick
- 1 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup honey
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed in a garlic press or minced
- 1/4 cup finely chopped crystallized ginger
- 2 firm bananas with all-yellow peel
- 1/4 cup flaked coconut
- Lime juice

1. Twelve 8-in. skewers will be needed.
2. Slice meat across the grain into 3/4-in. strips.
3. Mix together the soy sauce, honey, garlic, and ginger. Put the meat strips into a large shallow dish. Pour the soy sauce mixture over meat. Set in refrigerator for 30 min., turning meat once.
4. Remove meat strips from marinade, reserving marinade. Thread meat strips onto skewers, allowing space at end of each skewer for banana pieces.
5. Peel bananas and cut into pieces about 3/4 in. long. Dip pieces in marinade, roll in coconut, and drizzle with lime juice. Put 1 or 2 pieces of banana on end of each skewer. Brush meat and banana pieces with marinade.
6. Broil about 3 min. with meat about 3 in. from source of heat, turning once and brushing with marinade. (Meat should be rare.) Serve with fluffy cooked rice flavored with seasoned salt, butter, minced onion, and minced parsley. 6 servings

## GREEN GAGE PLUM ICE

*The lively flavor, attractive color, and versatility of this superb ice will enchant many a menu.*

**To Prepare:** 25 MIN. **To Freeze:** 3-4 HRS.

- 2 1/2 cups (No. 2 can) green gage plums and sirup
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 or 2 drops green food coloring

1. Set out an 8 x 8 x 2-in. pan.
2. Pour 1/4 cup water into a small cup. Sprinkle gelatin evenly over water. Let stand 5 min. to soften.
3. Heat 1/4 cup water until very hot. Remove from heat and immediately stir in softened gelatin until gelatin is completely dissolved. Add sugar and salt and stir until sugar is dissolved. Set aside to cool.
4. Cut plums into halves, pit and force through a sieve or food mill (about 2 1/2 cups purée).
5. Combine plum purée, cooled sirup, orange juice, and lemon juice. Mix in food coloring. Pour into pan. Freeze until firm (3 to 4 hrs.), stirring two or three times. About 1 qt. ice

## SHRIMP-EXOTICA

*Cooling Green Gage Plum Ice, thinly frosted with a fluffy fruit salad dressing, cut in squares, and served on crisp salad greens is the perfect salad accompaniment for this exotic shrimp dish. Or a small scoop of the ice floated in chilled fruit juice is a refreshing shrub.*

**To Prepare and Cook:** 40 MIN.

- 1 1/2 lbs. deveined cooked shrimp
- 1 No. 2 can sliced pineapple, drained (reserve sirup)
- 2 cups water
- 3 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1 cup long-grain rice
- 1/4 cup cooking oil
- 1/2 cups cubed cooked ham
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press or minced
- 1 medium-sized green pepper, cut in strips
- 2 tablespoons chopped preserved or crystallized ginger
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

1. Reserve 5 or 6 whole shrimp for garnish. Cut remaining shrimp into pieces. Set aside. Cut 4 pineapple slice into pieces and set aside.
2. Bring water to boiling in a deep saucepan. Add the bouillon cubes and when dissolved, add the rice gradually, so boiling does not stop.
3. Cover pan tightly, reduce heat, and simmer 15 to 20 min., until a kernel is soft when pressed between fingers.
4. Heat cooking oil in a large skillet. Add ham, onion, and garlic; heat thoroughly, turning with a spoon.
5. Blend together 1/2 cup of the reserved pineapple sirup, ginger, soy sauce, curry powder, and salt. Add pineapple sirup mixture and green pepper to skillet; heat thoroughly. Add rice, shrimp and pineapple pieces; toss until mixed. Heat thoroughly. Serve on a warm serving platter. Garnish with the pineapple slices and whole shrimp. (See photo.) About 6 serving

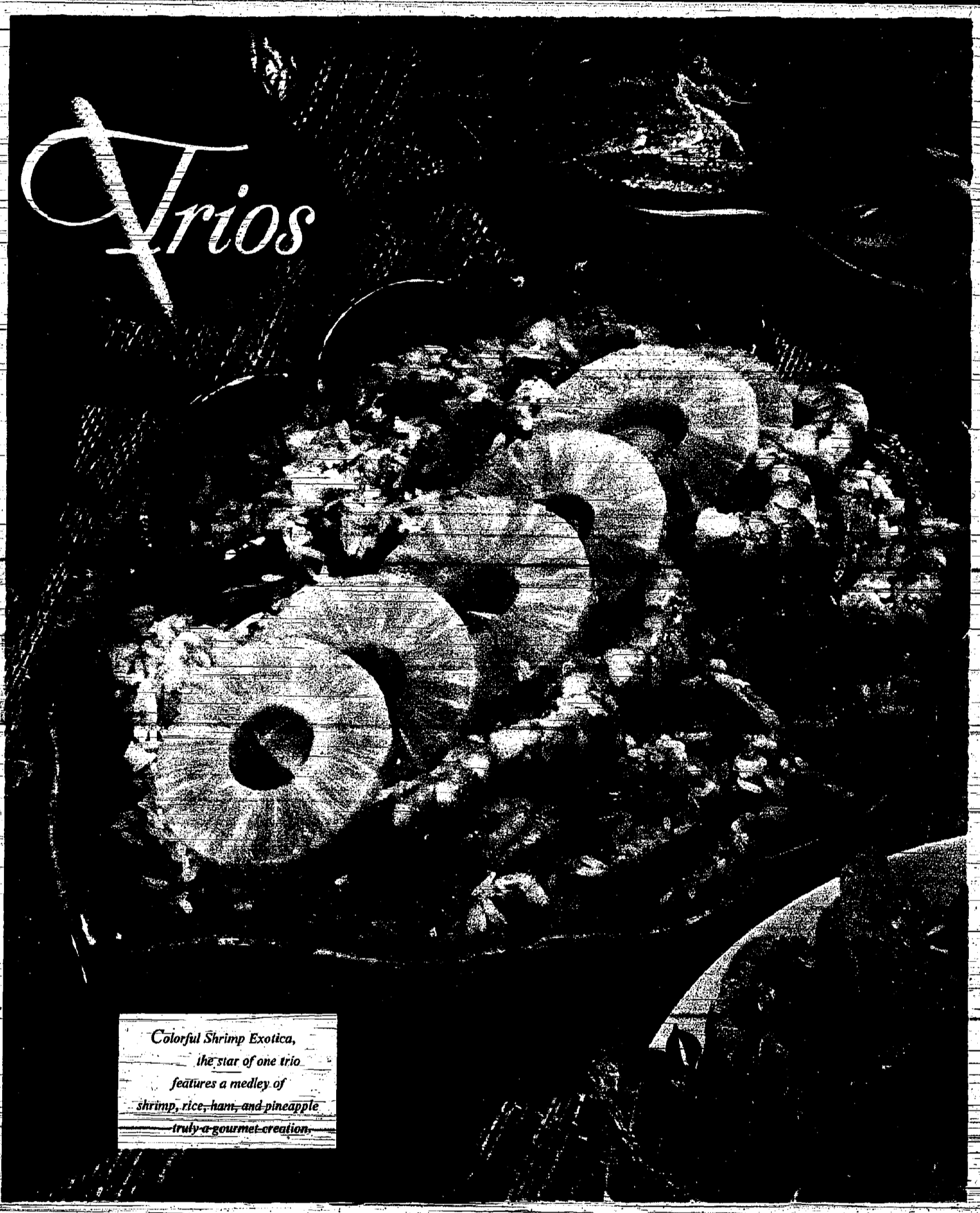
## SESAME SEED TWISTS

*Delicate, rich, and flaky, these twists are delicious and unusual. Serve them with Shrimp Exotica.*

**To Prepare:** 30 MIN. **To Bake:** 10 MIN.

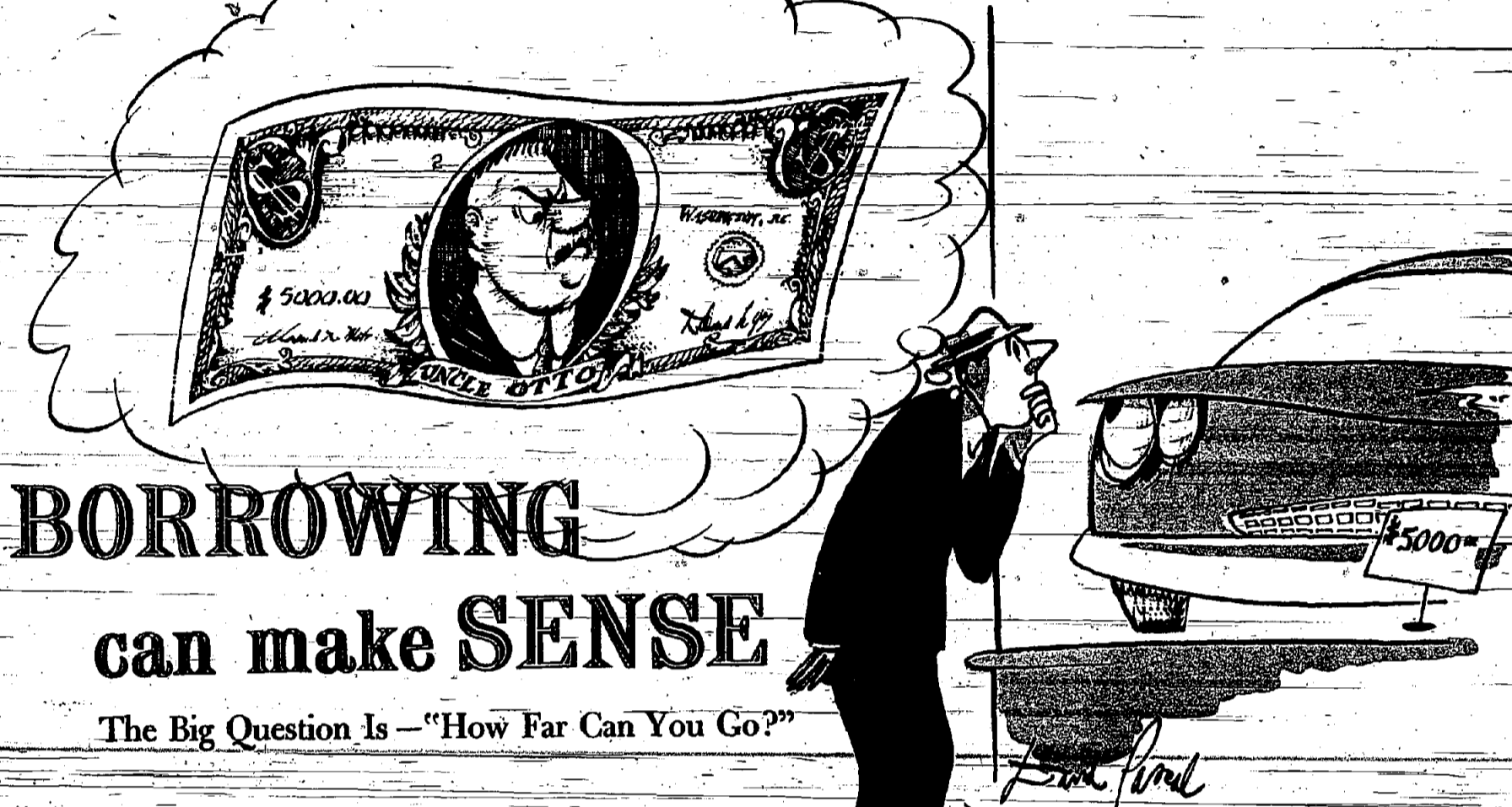
- 2 tablespoons toasted sesame seed
- 2 cups biscuit mix
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup butter, chilled
- Melted butter

1. Add milk to biscuit mix; mix dough as directed on package for rolled biscuits. Roll on lightly floured surface into a 12-in. square, about 1/4 in. thick.
2. Thinly slice and quickly place about 3 tablespoons of the chilled butter onto one half of dough; fold other half over it. With rolling pin gently press down and seal the open edges. Repeat procedure using remaining chilled butter; fold other half over forming a 6-in. square. Chill thoroughly; about 1 hr.
3. Roll dough into a 12-in. square. Divide into half and set one half in refrigerator.
4. Brush surface with melted butter. Sprinkle with seed of the seed. Cut into twelve 6 x 1-in. strips. Twist each strip. Place on ungreased baking sheet; press end. Brush with a mixture of 4 egg yolk and 1 teaspoon milk. Sprinkle with seed. Repeat.
5. Bake at 425°F about 10 min. 24 twists



*Colorful Shrimp Exotica, the star of one trio features a medley of shrimp, rice, ham, and pineapple truly a gourmet creation.*

BY GARRETT OPPENHEIM



My Uncle Otto was never known to charge a purchase. Exhaustive research has turned up no evidence that he ever borrowed so much as a nickel in all his 73 years. As for installment plans and personal loans, he had this to say: "They are the devil's own devices for tempting the unwary to indulge in luxuries they have not earned and cannot afford. The consequences are mental torture, financial disaster and domestic hell."

Shades of Uncle Otto rose before me recently as I was making the fourth of 36 payments on our car—a gleaming 1958 sedan that has given our family a new life of magical mobility. For a moment I could almost feel the old boy's granite hand on my shoulder as his voice echoed across the years:

"Pay your way in cash, son. There's nothing like the peace of mind that comes from knowing you don't owe a red cent to any living soul."

Practicing what he preached, Uncle Otto had clerked his way to a position of high trust and moderate responsibility. A man of diligence, of impeccable character, no doubt. "And a bit of a stuffed shirt," I thought angrily, but without conviction.

Next day, as the kids were piling into the car for a country jaunt, I couldn't shake a vague sense of wickedness. Had I not signed my soul over to Old Nick?

"Why, no," said the bankers when I asked them about it. After listening to quite a number of them, I am assured. I no longer feel that using part of next year's income to enrich this year's living is necessarily the road to perdition. In fact, it can make a lot of sense.

I know, though, that many Americans

besides me carry within themselves a Puritan Uncle Otto who rises to scold in the night. To them I would like to pass on some of the facts and figures I got from the bankers.

**"Live Now, Pay Later."**

Good credit, they said, is like extra cash. Used wisely it can raise your living standards faster, tide you over emergencies, see you off today on that cruise it might have taken you two years to save up for. And, oddly enough, you may find it encourages thrift. Making payments on a dishwasher, washing machine, or color TV set that's already delivering value in your home can be a lot easier than saving grimly for a 1961 model.

"Live now, pay later" is no longer a maxim for the frivolous but a sound approach to getting things when you want them.

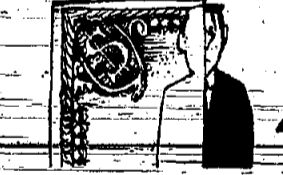
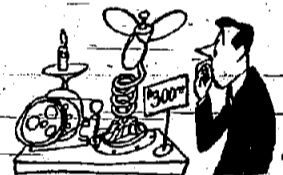
The big question is, how far can you go?

Your banker knows exactly how to find the answer. If you call on him for a loan, he'll pin-point your credit standing and decide just how much debt you can carry—usually within 24 hours. He does this by means of five key questions—questions you would do well to ask yourself before taking on any new obligations.

These questions, by reducing defaults and making attractive terms possible, have helped the banks outstrip all competitors in the field of personal loans and installment financing. They will serve you as a reliable guide in your over-all money planning and help you to avoid financial headaches. They'll tell you, for instance, how much you can buy on time without pushing the peril point.

**Some Questions To Consider**

The questions and answers were obtained from the American Bankers Association. The first four build the picture. The fifth throws it together and hands out a conclusion. Here they are.



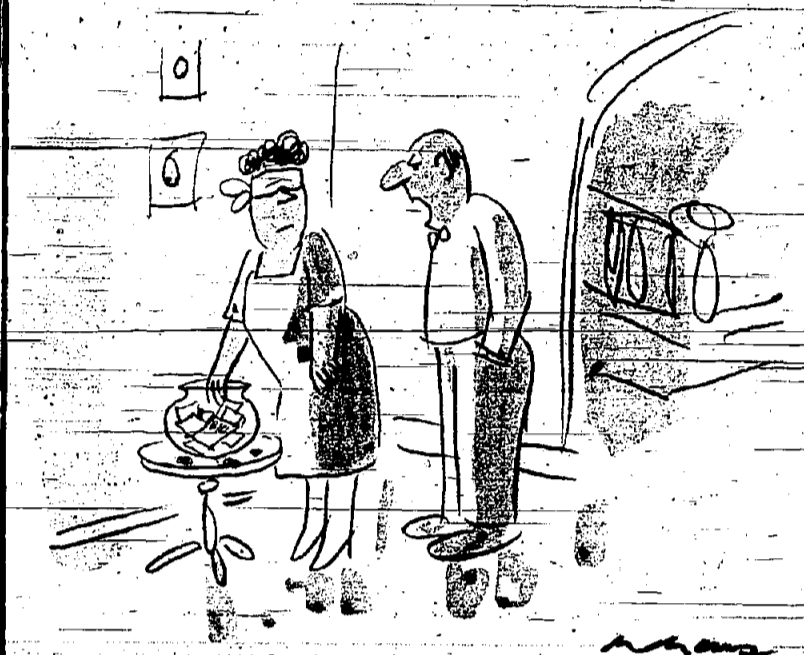
1. *Is the loan for a worthwhile purpose?* Getting your boy's teeth straightened, buying a car, financing a new baby or a vacation are all "worthwhile" purposes. If the money is to be used for some home improvement, your bank might want to make sure—as you should—that you're getting your money's worth.

2. *How big and how stable is your income?* Factors to assess are the source of your earnings, how long you've been in your present job or profession, whether your income is steady or variable and whether you plan to pay back the loan out of your regular salary. The income on which you borrow should be reasonably secure.

3. *How do you rate on paying bills?* Consider not only whether you've ever failed to pay your bills but how promptly you take care of them. Banks usually check on this with credit bureaus and similar sources. You can judge your own rating from past performance.

4. *How much do you already owe?* You should not take out a new loan without considering your total indebtedness.

5. *How much total debt can you carry safely and comfortably?* Using one or more of the following yardsticks, your banker's pencil really goes into action here:



Continued from preceding page

**Yardstick A.** By this rough gauge, the total amount you owe at any one time—exclusive of mortgage payments, which are considered as rent—should not exceed 25 per cent of your annual income after taxes.

**Yardstick B.** Your total indebtedness should not come to more than you can repay with 10 per cent of your net monthly income over a two-year period. While similar to Yardstick A, this brings into focus the term of the loan. It doesn't imply that you shouldn't borrow for a longer term than two years but it's a reminder that you should proceed cautiously before committing yourself too far into the unpredictable future.

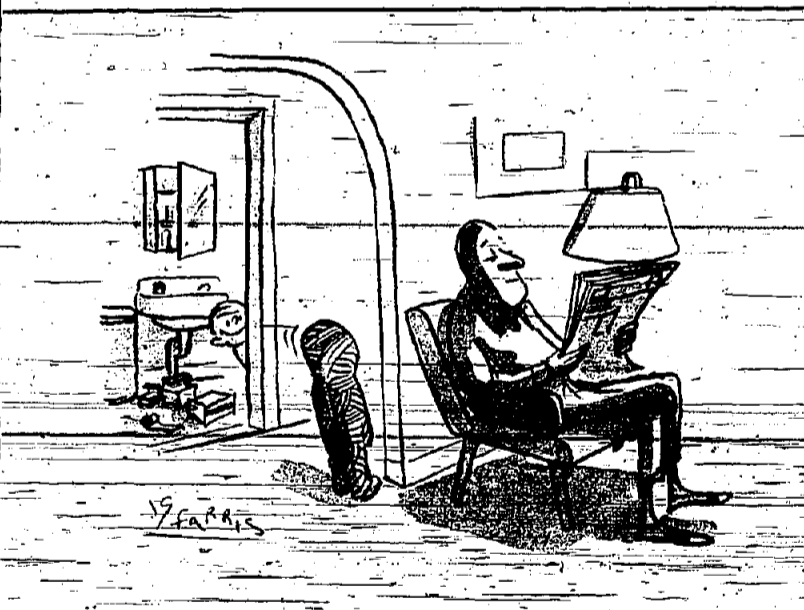
**Yardstick C.** This formula specifies that monthly payments on your installment loans or purchases should generally not exceed 10 to 20 per cent of net monthly income. The 10 per cent range is necessary in order to take into account individual variations in living

circumstances, such as housing, medical or tuition costs, which affect the amount of debt you can safely shoulder.

On the basis of these questions banks grant 85 per cent of all loan applications from depositors and non-depositors alike. So if your borrowing plans fail to meet bank requirements, you'd be wise to think twice before taking the plunge, even if the money is available elsewhere. But if you can honestly answer these questions to your own satisfaction, proceed without qualms.

Louis J. Asterita, Deputy Manager of the A.B.A. in charge of the Installment Credit Commission, makes this additional point: "Remember that every sound consumer loan you take out—and repay punctually—not only steps up your standard of living in the here and now but improves your credit rating for the future."

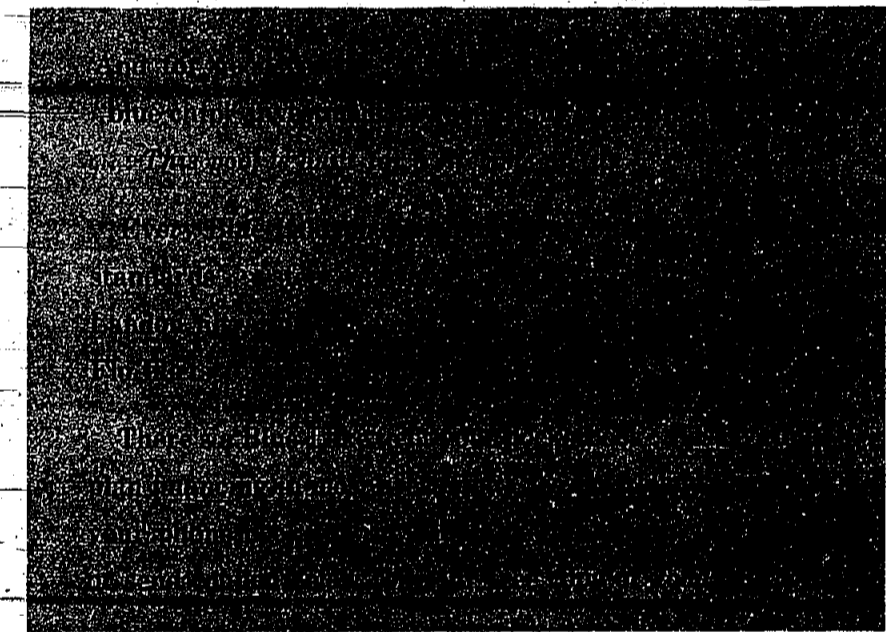
If you'll kindly excuse me, I want to tend to the fifth payment on that car.



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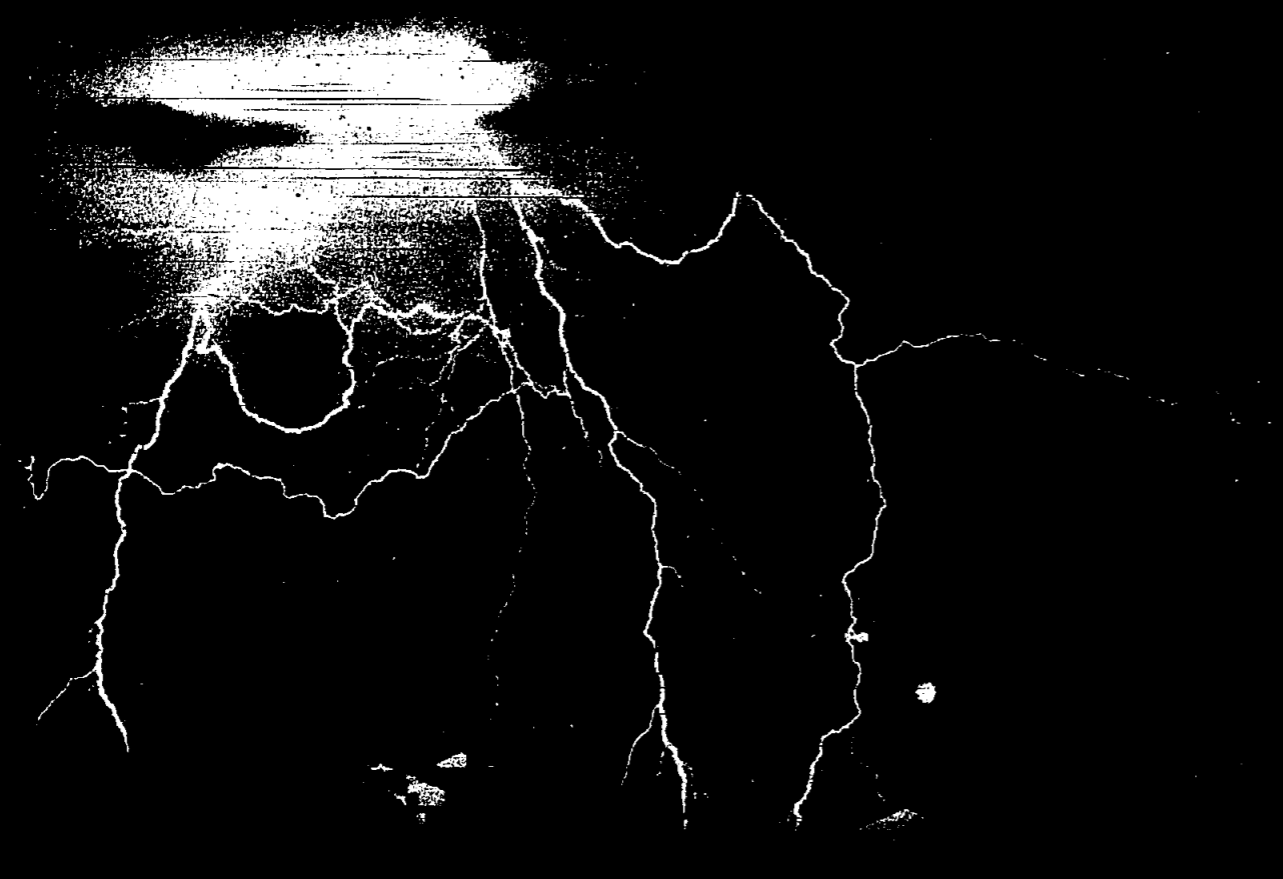
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BY ELLIN K. ROBERTS



# YOU and the WEATHER

In The City You Can Dodge It—In The Deep Country It Comes Naturally—  
But In The Suburbs You Meet It Head On—  
And What Does It Do To You?

Like the postman, the commuter is supposed to carry on with his appointed rounds despite rain, sleet or snow, and so is the wife he leaves behind him. The commuter must commute. The children must get to school, to the dentist, to a birthday party. An approaching hurricane is no excuse for missing a committee meeting, and the cook who runs out of baking powder can fight her way through the downpour to the nearest store, which may be two miles away. All things considered, if awards are to be handed around for hardiness, the suburbanite is surely a top candidate.

And how weatherproof are you? Is it your imagination if you feel jittery before a thunderstorm? Is there any excuse for cancelling your dentist appointment on a smothering July day, and taking to the hammock with a book you've wanted to read? Does arthritis really hurt more in cold weather?

The truth is, weather has a very definite effect upon your physical and mental state and the relationship between the individual and the weather has now become a recognized area for

scientific investigation.

In talking about the weather, we really mean bad weather.

Like the villains in novels, it's more interesting—and more likely to provide dramatic consequences—than the good kind. On pleasant days, we feel fine, and that's as it should be. It's what happens to us when we're miserable, and bullied by the weather, that concerns us.

**Ripe Tropical Old Age**

Starting with the general climate—and climate is simply long-term weather—it is well known that people in a temperate climate are more energetic, more alert and ambitious than people in the tropics. But Dr. Clarence A. Mills, professor of experimental medicine at the University of Cincinnati, has been finding that the sudden changes in weather which occur in a temperate zone cause considerable stress and strain on our physical and mental systems. The respiratory disorders, diabetes, cancer, arthritis, and ailments related to stress, such as peptic ulcers, flourish where the winters are frigid, the summers torrid, and the variations in between

both abrupt and extreme. People become high-strung as a result of constantly trying to adjust physically to "record" days and 20-degree shifts in temperature overnight. People in the tropics may not be so productive, but they aren't prone to nervous breakdowns and if the mosquitoes don't get them, they live longer.

**"Trick Knees" and Tempers**

What actually does happen to us as weather shifts or reaches extremes? Dr. William F. Peterson of Chicago has conducted experiments which reveal that even minor fluctuations produce corresponding changes in all the metabolic and chemical processes of the body. Up to a point, cold is stimulating, as anyone who has enjoyed a brisk autumn day knows. But after that point, the body has to work extremely hard to maintain sufficient heat. The fuel provided by food is burned up faster and more oxygen is needed. The cold constricts the blood passages, including the coronary arteries, and people who already have poor circulation (whose capillaries don't expand or contract readily, usually due to

Continued on next page

Continued from preceding page



age) are in for trouble. If, after sedentary months, they insist on shoveling snow—well, you've read about them in the obituary columns. Moreover, in the winter the endocrine system slows down. Bears hibernate, we don't; but our glands show some signs of wanting us to. One of these, the adrenal cortex, supplies a hormone known as cortisone, and when the supply is reduced, there is more suffering from rheumatoid arthritis, for which cortisone has been found to be specifically helpful.

At either extreme of temperature, the cells in our body tissues swell. When strong winds blast off the polar ice fields, or there is no wind at all to blow hot, moisture-laden air away, you'll feel the aches and pains of neuritis, a "trick" knee, a "bad" ankle, bunions. And, of course, the membranes in the nose and throat, always sensitive, are particularly vulnerable to bacteria when subjected to abnormal conditions (these include quick shifts from airconditioning to non-airconditioning). It is a gloomy fact that deaths in any segment of our population jump by a third in the months of January, February, and March.

Before we go on to the effects of heat and humidity, it is useful to note that the human thermostat is located at the base of the brain and in the brain stem. Not much is known yet about the meaning of what happens when this vital link loses its sensitivity, but it may well be that disease is related to its failure to function. In other words, our ability to adjust to the weather may have much to do with our physical health. It certainly has a great deal to do with mental health. Indeed, one of the symptoms of neurosis is an inability to adjust easily. Mental patients are at their most disturbed when the weather fluctuates, and if you've ever had "the jitters" before a thunderstorm, there's a good reason.

**Heat, Humidity, Homicide**

It seems that when a "low" or storm is approaching and the barometer is falling—even before you see those dark clouds massing or find yourself listening to the weird hush that seems to descend on the earth—the body tissues, trying to adjust to the change in atmospheric pressure, operate somewhat on the principle of a sponge and take up additional water from the intestinal tract. In short, they swell. This not only makes Grandpa's rheumatism bother him, so that, as he says, he can "feel" a storm coming, but it provokes serious consequences in his head as well. The brain, constructed as it is within a hard skull, can't swell—or not much. A headache, a feeling of drowsiness, nervous tension—are results. This is when your grandmother went to lie down with a handkerchief soaked in cologne—and when you may start snapping at an obstreperous child, who is in turn no doubt merely giving vent to his own uneasiness. Oddly enough, however, it has been established that unless they're scared senseless, many people are at their most efficient mentally during the actual thunderstorm.

Excessive heat is demonstrably the most demoralizing of all-weather conditions. Besides raising the blood pressure, its effect on the metabolism means that it also affects the thyroid. There are vital statistics and police records to

reveal that suicides, violence, and crimes of passion increase during a heat wave. That is, they do up to a point; when it gets too hot (say over 80°), there isn't so much energy left. According to a report made by Drs. George E. Burch and Albert Hyman of New Orleans to an American Heart Association meeting in 1956, heat and humidity make even a healthy heart work harder, so that mild exercise in such circumstances is worse than strenuous activity on a cool, dry day. As a happier footnote, a hot spell also seems to bring on a rush of business in the maternity wards.

**Individuals Vary**

Needless to say, individuals differ in their reactions to weather. Thin people have a hard time in the cold and are prone to feel unhappy. Abraham Lincoln was a notorious example; he was always gloomy during a cold spell, and as a matter of record, it was during a severe and prolonged winter that he had a near collapse and so strangely broke his engagement to Mary Todd. Stout people, as is easily observed, suffer more in the heat. General health is also, naturally, an important factor in one's response. A body already coping with an illness is burdened all the more by a need to seek equilibrium with the temperature. But just about everybody suffers when the humidity is high; the pressure, without and within, is just too much, and an outburst of temper is, quite literally, an inevitable explosion.

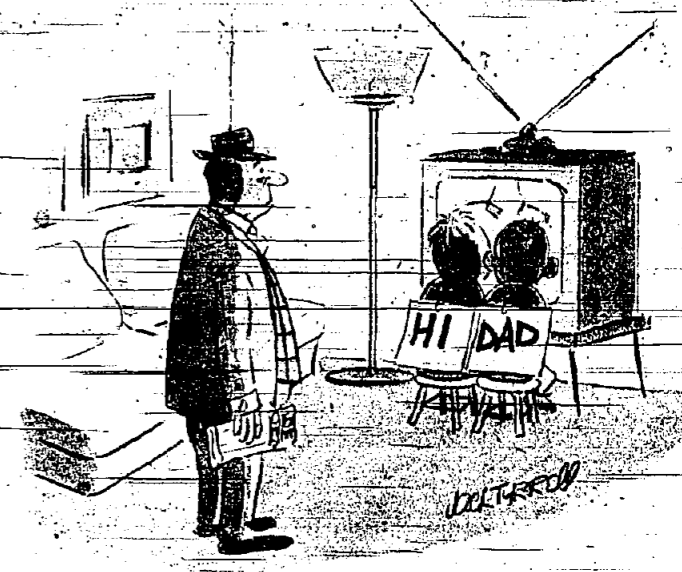
"Why talk about it? You can't change it." That's probably as common a conversation stopper as "Hot (or cold) enough for you today?" is an opening gambit. But just as it's no longer so apt to say that something is as unreachable as the moon, it is now not so thoroughly accurate to suppose that there's nothing you can do about the weather.

**Benefits In Change of Climate**

Anyone can—and should—make sensible adaptations in diet and clothing. Mechanical measures can control the conditions indoors and keep comfortable and contented there. And, of course, if desirable and practicable, you can move to another climate. Elderly people especially are quite right to seek out the milder, drier places.

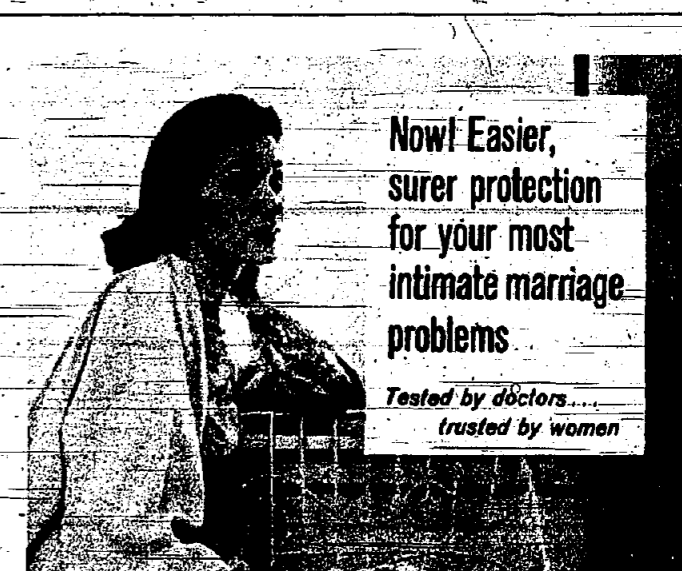
It would be misleading, though, to suggest that a change of climate will necessarily cure all ills. A group of doctors in Maricopa County, Arizona, became concerned at the disappointment of many people who had come to the area in search of better health, and in 1956 they organized the Institute of Medical Climatology to collect information on the effect of climate on specific diseases and to give frank answers to inquiries. They have found that the local climate does help some conditions but not others: It relieves osteoarthritis but not rheumatoid arthritis. It seems to benefit certain skin ailments such as eczema and acne, but it does not cure heart disease, though it does enable cardiac patients to breathe more easily. As the doctors wisely point out, the fact that many patients feel better when they have moved to a new spot may be because they've left behind some of the problems and frustrations which were contributing to their difficulties. So it is still possible that a change of scene can be beneficial in more ways than one.

Most people, of course, have no opportunity for a change of climate; weatherproof or not, you take it as it comes. But there is one more thing you can do about it—relax and be philosophical. "This too will pass," you might try saying to yourself, and the chances are that you and the weather will then get along much better together.



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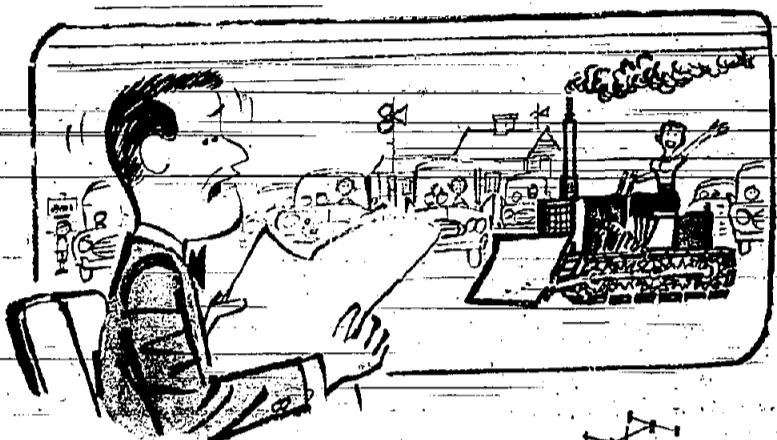
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BY LEW SAYRE SCHWARTZ

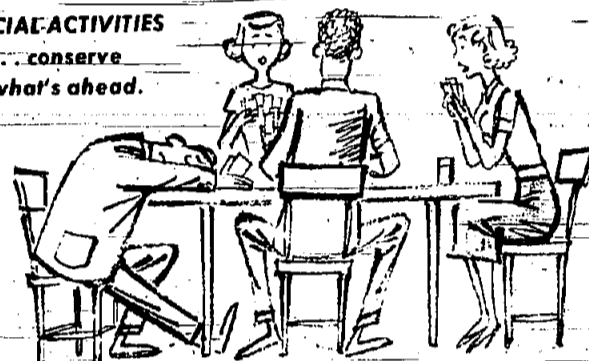
## THE WEAK-END

Back to the hearth from your daily battle in the city only to find yourself waging a more subtle war with the things you own and the people you bought them from.

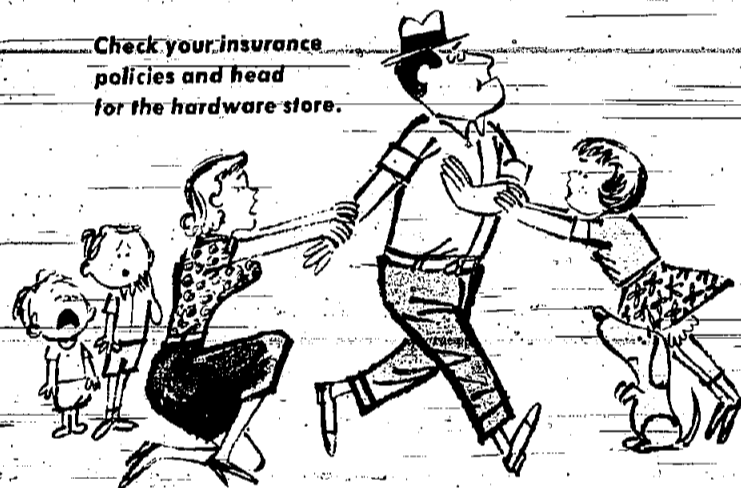
FRIDAY NIGHT: Examine the scene carefully from the train... if there's any hint of a weak-end project... STAY ABOARD!



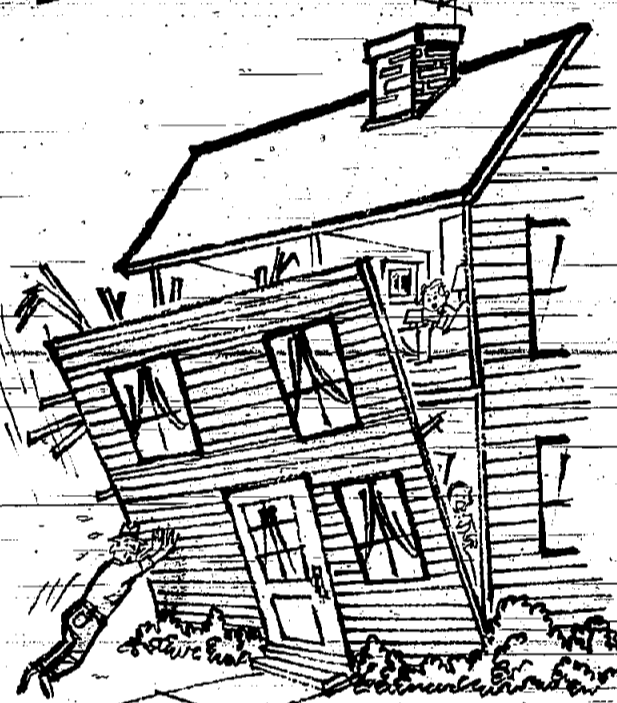
INSIST ON NO SOCIAL ACTIVITIES on Friday nights... conserve your strength for what's ahead.



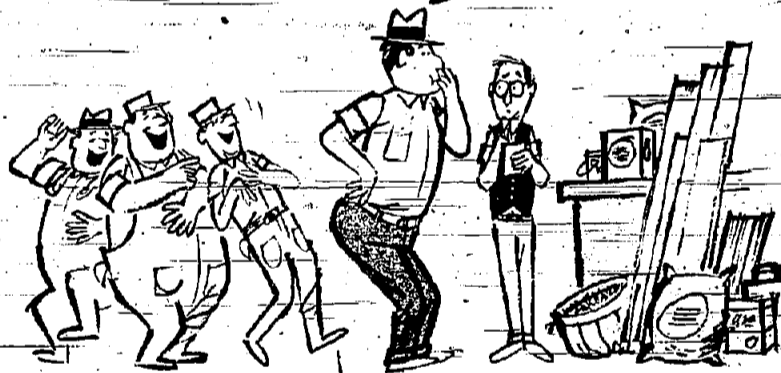
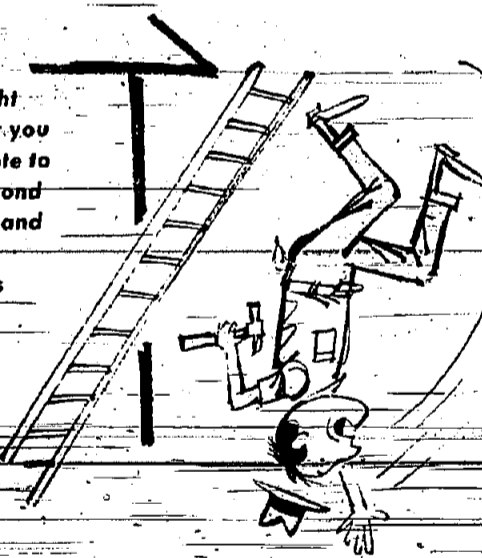
Check your insurance policies and head for the hardware store.



A quick check on those little week-end repairs brings the cheerful revelation that the cost of repairs exceeds the total value of your property by about \$1500.



By midnight on Sunday you make a note to float a second mortgage and call the carpenters in the morning.



Those looks of sheer admiration by the local carpenters and contractors are really gratifying.

MONDAY MORNING: back to the office for a well-needed rest. "Let's see, what was the name of that guy who was looking for a little place in the suburbs?"



# Books

ORIGINALITY has taken the place of beauty... a lack of privacy is one of the conditions of the modern house. Many modern buildings and pieces of furniture are expensive and non-functional. These statements are found in H. H. Reed, Jr.'s **GOLDEN CITY**, an indictment of modernism. Some of the author's conclusions lack convincing support, but his strong stormy point of view and his photographs make **GOLDEN CITY** a provocative book. (Doubleday, \$5.75)

**HENDERSON THE RAIN-KING** by Saul Bellow introduces a man extraordinary in both wealth and spirit. His energy and appetite for life drive him to Africa, where he is heralded as a Messiah. Diverging story. (Viking, \$4.50)

**CONSORT FOR VICTORIA** sheds a new light on the romance of Albert and Victoria—it seems doubts were cast on the Prince Consort's ancestry and a conspiracy was launched to replace Victoria on the throne, but counterplotting by loyal supporters saved the day. By Vaughan Wilkins. (Doubleday, \$3.95)

**ACADEMIC MARKETPLACE** by Theodore Caplow and Reece J. McGee is the inside story on salaries and advancement, and how faculties are selected in the halls of ivy. (Basic Books, \$4.95)

**MIRACLE ON SAN JAIMÉ** by John Cantwell, two strangers arrive on San Jaime, each bearing a tormenting, personal problem, one of them seeking an answer through some miracle. The sleepy

island becomes taut with gossip and suspicion as one of the men falls in love with a native girl. (Chilton, \$3)

**HERBLOCK'S SPECIAL FOR TODAY** is a collection of over 400 of his most penetrating cartoons plus a commentary that crackles with wit and wisdom. (Simon & Schuster, \$3.95)

A first novel by Sylvia Ashton Warner, **SPINSTER** takes place on New Zealand. Anna Vorontsov, a Russian schoolteacher, is passionately dedicated to her Maori pupils. She laments bitterly her failure as a woman, and drowns her loneliness in work and in a morning glass of brandy. The final blow comes when in the end the school inspector fails to recognize her exceptional gift with children. Beautifully told. (Simon & Schuster, \$3.75)

Translated by Arthur Machen, **THE MEMOIRS OF CASANOVA** are more entertaining than ever. In the dazzling rococo setting of the 18th century, Giacomo Casanova, the Venetian, plucks the fruits of life with unflinching zest as soldier, lawyer, and doctor. (Putnam, \$5)

THREE great favorites are coming out in handy-sized packages: Jean Kerr's **PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES** exposes the far from serene life of a mother blessed with four boys. (Crest, 35c) The seduction of university life is lampooned by Max Shulman in **BAREFOOT BOY WITH CHEEK**. (Bantam, 35c) **"WHERE DID YOU GO?" "OUT."** **"WHAT DID YOU DO?" "NOTHING."**—Robert Paul Smith's



Two photographs from "Golden City"—the great hall of the ornate Cunard Building, contrasted with the United Nations' austere, dramatic lobby.

collection of childhood memories. (Pocket, 35c)

**THE DEVIL'S AGENT** by Hans Habe is a spy thriller about an espionage agent whose constant fare is suspense and chilling surprises. (Crest, 35c)

**THE FAR SIDE OF PARADISE**—Arthur Mizener's biography of F. Scott Fitzgerald—his writings and turbulent life are discussed clearly and with authority. (Vintage, \$1.25)

**LEFTOVER LIFE TO KILL**—Caitlin Thomas writes passionately of her violent life with Dylan Thomas, and of the wild rebellious days that followed his death. (Evergreen, \$1.75)

# Movies

**ANTHONY QUINN** and **SOPHIA LOREN** are **BITTEN TOGETHER** IN **THE BLACK ORCHID**, the story of a gangster's widow and her problem child. Quinn is a lovable diamond-in-the-rough and Miss Loren makes an enticing widow.

**ANTARCTIC CROSSING** is a thrilling documentary of the recent expedition by Sir Vivian Fuchs and Sir Edmund Hillary. In color the Antarctic is more spectacular than ever, and the danger and frustration endured by the explorers are vividly recorded.

**TOM THUMB**—The ageless fairy tale

about an honest woodcutter, his wife and their tiny child (Russ Tamblyn). Two bandits use Tom to rob a bank, then pin the crime on his parents. Tom, aided by friends, captures the culprits and frees the victims. Filled with color, songs, and dances. Will charm both young and old.

**DIARY OF ANNE FRANK**—One of the most moving war stories of this age. The film is adapted from the diary of a sensitive girl who hid from the Nazis with seven other Jews in a warehouse in Amsterdam for two years. Memorable

cast, especially newcomer Millie Perkins as Anne. Director George Stevens has filmed a great classic.

**SOME GAVE RUNNING**—An ex-GI writer returns to his home town and falls in love with a schoolteacher who shows interest in his talent. The romance hits a snag when his former girl friend shows up followed by her jealous lover. Lighthearted at times, but melodramatic in many spots. Frank Sinatra is his usual best.

**HE WHO MUST DIE** is a distinguished French film with a universal message—men's responsibility to one another. Filmed in Greece in a small village, the story unfolds as the annual passion play is to be held during Holy Week. Sudden tragedy strikes when the Turks burn a neighboring village, evoking deep compassion among the players. Natural and forceful acting.



A scene from "Black Orchid"—Sophia Loren plays the gangster's enticing widow, with a problem child, and Anthony Quinn is the rough-diamond hero.

# Records

CONDUCTOR **OTTO KLEMPERER** has made a new recording of **BEETHOVEN'S NINTH**. This Angel release has been heralded by the trade as one of the best. We heartily agree. Two other conductors have scored high with Tchaikovsky symphonies. Directing the N. Y. Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein renders a finely proportioned **FOURTH SYMPHONY** (Col.). Fritz Reiner has been hard at work molding the Chicago Symphony into a fine recording group. In **YEHU-KOVSKY'S SIXTH** he gets the best out of them. (RCA)

The technique of young **Ormy Gramman** and the masterful musicianship of **Charles Munch** are brought together in

a recording of Brahms' monumental classic, **CONCERTO NO. 2**, by the Boston Symphony. The result is brilliant. (RCA)

Whirling and swirling Offenbach's **GAIETE PARISIENNE** and Khachaturian's **GAYNE BALLET SUITE** are delightfully recorded by the Boston Pops on a new RCA disc.

Columbia has recorded the original cast in **FLOWER DRUM SONG**, the latest Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, and it's tops! Pat Suzuki's vocal mannerisms in songs like "I Enjoy Being a Girl" and "Grant Avenue" is in the old razzmatazz tradition, while Miyoshi Umeki gives us the wide-eyed China Doll. The Kingston Trio of "Fom-Dooley" fame has a very nice disc released by Capitol

called **FROM THE HUNGRY**. These versatile lads can handle music from Zulu to lullaby. **HUGO WINTERHALTER GOES LATIN** in a new RCA cutting. Some of the most sustaining and torrid Spanish and South American pieces fill this album. "Granada" "Fandango" and "Valencia" are fiery while "Isabel's Dream" and "Acerca de Mas" are swinging and groovy. If you've got a modern west-coast jazzman, hear RCA's **PETER QUINN**—it's a gas!

Stereophiles and opera lovers both will be entranced by London's **MARRIAGE OF FIGARO**. Cesare Siepi and a Viennese cast are led by Eric Kleiber in one of the finest recordings in 3-D sound. Ernest Ansermet and the Swiss Koberger Orchestra (London) make magic with Stravinsky's poignant ballet, **THE FIRE-BIRD**.

More and more, jazz is crashing the stereo market. A recording of the **CHICO HAMILTON QUINTET** (World Pacific) is on the racks—cool and smooth.



Conductor Otto Klemperer who made the new recording of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony recently released by Angel.



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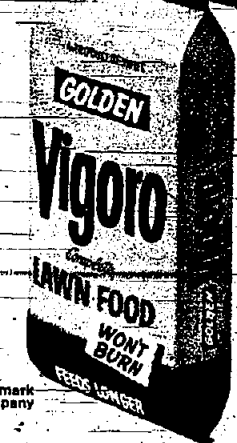
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