

The Springfield Sun

Helen C. Reynor
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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

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THIS WEEK

MR. PALMER AND THE SMALL PROBLEMS

Dwight R. G. Palmer is not only Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Highways but also Governor Meyner's personal trouble shooter on the commuter transit problems, his top roving ambassador and the Governor's cab net member and do-gooder.

One would think that all these titles would keep Mr. Palmer pretty well occupied. At least, one couldn't imagine such a top drawer official in New Jersey having time for back fence spats and small town squabbles.

Mr. Palmer, for some reason, is angry at Springfield. He denies that "there is a feud" but the facts are that the Highway Commissioner refuses to resurface and cover-up the exposed trolley rails in Morris Avenue UNLESS AN ORDINANCE IS PASSED BANNING ALL PARKING AROUND THE CLOCK IN MORRIS AVENUE.

Mr. Palmer has admitted that "A SERIOUS HAZARD EXISTS" but he wants his way about NO PARKING AT ALL TIMES. Mr. Palmer hasn't made the same "no parking" demands from officials in Chatham or Union where the state highway is also the main business street.

While the Highway Commissioner has stated that he realizes a hazard exists because of the exposed rails— he takes some comfort in observing that "actually there were no deaths."

He also states that there was "only ONE reported accident (in Morris Avenue) and that was not due to the existence of the car tracks."

The above will be news to the Springfield Police Department and to other officials of the Township. We are wondering whether some fatal accident—a death, caused by the exposed rails, will make Mr. Palmer change his mind about spending a few measly dollars to cover up the exposed rails.

Right now the Highway Department's maintenance crews come crawling through Morris Avenue regularly and cover up many bad spots in the pavement with a couple of eye-droppers, filled with tar resurfacing.

Wouldn't it be good business and wouldn't it save some maintenance costs to do one good surfacing job in Morris Avenue?

But that wouldn't please Mr. Palmer. He evidently wants to win this personal feud which started against the Republican administration in Springfield and former Mayor Albert G. Binder.

The picture has changed in Springfield. The Democrats are now in control but that hasn't changed Mr. Palmer's "mad."

We don't suppose anything can move the Highway Commissioner until there is a death as the result of the exposed rails in Morris Avenue. Even then someone will have to prove to Mr. Palmer that it was actually caused by the trolley tracks. No one is sure that even a fatal accident will influence the Highway Commission.

If Mr. Palmer will get the Township of Union to ban ALL PARKING AT ALL TIMES on the state highway going through that municipality, we feel confident Springfield will be glad to conform with any county-wide plan of parking control.

CAN HE BE THAT ANGRY?

There is even some reason to believe that the State Highway Department is carrying this alleged feud with Springfield into the Milltown Road job.

The Township Committee has been notified that the Highway Department will not participate in giving financial aid to Springfield for the completion of this highly traveled road. About three-quarters of the work has been completed but the important part up to the bridge at the Union County line is still to be done.

Now, according to the Township officials, the Highway Department says "no more." Former Mayor Albert G. Binder who was in office when this improvement was started stated that "we received state aid when the work began and now we're left out in left field."

It isn't difficult to make this refusal for financial aid by the State Highway Department part of the mad package being nursed by the "bosses" in Trenton. Mr. Palmer, no doubt, is too busy suggesting that commuters use buses if there are no trains or ferries. That still leaves Springfield with its unfinished Milltown Road and the exposed trolley tracks.

Be Sure To Read Suburbia Today

SPRINGFIELD—The April issue of SUBURBIA TODAY, the new and popular color supplement of the SPRINGFIELD SUN, is part of this issue. Be sure you get your copy.

Our own Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer (R-6th District) has one of the feature articles— "Commuters Deserve A Tax Break." "It is the cost of doing business," says the Union County Representative who has introduced a bill to bring some tax relief to the harassed commuter.

Other highlights in this issue of SUBURBIA TODAY are: The Two Faces of April, a debate on April—Month of Sweetness! Or Month of Disorder? Lewis Nichols speaks on behalf of the gardener, the window cleaner, the man with the rake—while The Poets speak for themselves.

The Reign of Eric The Terrible, by Rollie Hochstein, Life with a 2-year-old terror, as told by his mother, who seems to have all the growing pains. Fame in the Mail, by Ernest La France. How the famous Artists Schools are bringing a new appreciation and understanding of art to thousands who sign up for courses by correspondence with Al Dorne, Norman Reckwell, Adolf Dehn, etc.

Teen-Agers to the Rescue. These teen-agers did it themselves, and came up with a code for social behaviour with rules governing hours, driving, drinking, and parties that could well be adopted by other groups throughout the nation.

"Disturbia," by Lew Sayre Schwartz. "Keep Away From the Jones," cries our angry young cartoonist, and suggests 7 simple ways to do it.



PRIZE WINNER—Mary Elizabeth White, 11, of Springfield, receives trophy which she won at Springfield Methodist Men's Club talent show in Springfield. (Story on Page 2)

Entire Smith Tract Sold; Plan 49 Homes On Property

SPRINGFIELD—The entire Smith Tract which has been in the news for many months as a proposed site for a new school has been sold to a local resident.

The purchaser of the more than 16 acres is Harvey Karan of 49 Morris Avenue, who has been active as a builder of homes in other sections of New Jersey.

The exact area in the Smith property is 16.7 acres. Mr. Karan and his engineers announce that they hope to construct approximately 49 of the better priced types of homes on this tract of land.

Mr. Karan has already made application to the Springfield Planning Board for "classification of sketch subdivision plat" which, according to information given at the Planning Board office in the Municipal Building, merely is to indicate whether it is a minor or major subdivision.

"The Smith family yesterday confirmed the sale of the entire property to Mr. Karan. Work on the construction of the homes is expected to start as soon as the routine legal matters through the various Municipal departments can be cleared."

The price paid by Mr. Karan for the Smith tract has not been disclosed but it is reported considerably higher per acre than was offered for part of it to build a new school.

The section will be named Smithfield Park, according to Mr. Karan.

The Smith family has occupied (Continued on Page 2)

Smith Acreage 1st Choice Of Voters League

SPRINGFIELD—The League of Women Voters of Springfield yesterday released a statement regarding the selection of a site for a new school in the Township and gave the Smith Tract as the first choice.

Members of the local League of Voters have made a very thorough survey of the school expansion program in Springfield and their report follows closely on the recommendations made by both the majority and minority factions of the Citizens Advisory Group.

"After a comprehensive study on the most feasible manner in which to resolve our present classroom shortage," the report states, (Continued on Page 2)

LAST CALL ON DOG LICENSES

SPRINGFIELD — If that pooch of yours isn't wearing a 1959 dog license, you had better keep it chained to the kitchen sink.

The Police Department has issued "the last call" for Springfield residents who haven't taken the trouble to get the new dog licenses.

Acting Police Chief Wilbur Seelander says his department is ready to issue summonses to those dog owners who haven't yet obtained the 1959 licenses.

Application for new and renewal dog licenses can be made at the office of Township Clerk Eleonore H. Worthington in the Municipal Building.

PROCLAMATION

Cancer is one of the most critical health problems our community, our state and our nation has ever faced. The American Cancer Society, through the Union-County Chapter, is playing a leading role in the fight against man's cruellest enemy, which yearly in New Jersey alone takes the lives of more than 9,000 men, women and children; and

WHEREAS, the Society is the only national health agency which is combatting this menace through a three-pronged program of research, education and service, and is dependent entirely on public contributions;

THEREFORE, as Mayor of the Township of Springfield I hereby proclaim that the residents of this community shall observe April as

CANCER CONTROL MONTH

and I urge the fullest and most generous support for the annual Cancer Crusade which is conducted this month by the Society Volunteers so that this life-saving work may be continued and expanded until this enemy of mankind is conquered.

Signed, VINCENT J. BONADIES,
Mayor of Township of Springfield

April 9, 1959.

Final Reports Submitted On Local Schools

The final reports of the various committees named by the Citizens Advisory Group to "study and investigate the current and future school facility requirements for Springfield" have been submitted to the Board of Education.

The committee consisting of representatives of civic and service organizations, P.T.A.'s and interested individuals went to work in January and the reports show some very interesting facts.

Below are the majority reports of the Construction Committee and the Site Committee:

REPORT OF CONSTRUCTION COMMITTEE

SPRINGFIELD—The purpose of the construction committee was to consider the most efficient, economical and suitable school construction types and styles for our particular community needs.

This committee considered two possibilities.

- (a) New school construction.
- (b) Additions to existing schools.

Members of the committee spent considerable time looking at a number of schools of various types and sizes that had been built in the last two years. Discussions with these architects revealed that they had used material and types of construction which required minimum maintenance cost.

We discussed unit cost per square foot and found that a good school could be built at a lower cost than was proposed in our defeated referendum. This could be done without lowering the educational standards of our community.

At all times during our discussions with these architects, our primary consideration was serviceability, efficiency and low cost maintenance. These findings were substantiated by Emil Schmidlin the present board architect.

According to our conclusions the school proposed in the last referendum contained a number of features which we now know to be expensive and unnecessary according to all accepted standards.

To enumerate some of these things:

- (a) Single loaded corridors.
- (b) Excessive use of tile in classrooms and corridors.
- (c) Clerestory lighting.
- (d) Lower ceilings.
- (e) Possibility of excluding individual classroom toilets and/or sinks for all-but-kindergarten-and-first-grades.

This committee was very much impressed with a new type spray glaze cement that is now being used in many of the new schools to replace tile in both corridors, classrooms and in many gymnasiums. This material costs about less than half the cost of tile, and is both durable and beautiful. Low maintenance is possible with the use of this material as it has all of the properties and wearability of tile.

Many of the savings listed above had been suggested to our board of education by Mr. Schmidlin according to his report. This committee with the statistics report in mind did a survey of several possible school sites.

The following conclusions were reached.

(a) The Chisholm site could take a one story addition of approximately nine rooms without purchasing additional land. This addition could be constructed in a manner to eliminate a north south exposure problem. This would take about 70 x 100 feet of space.

The present heating facilities are adequate to serve the needs of this addition. The present gym would be adequate for an elementary school. The cost of an addition of this size would be about \$25,000 per room.

(b) The Walton site could take an addition of eight classrooms at a cost of about \$180,000. This could be built without any of the former drainage difficulties because this building was originally planned to take this addition.

(c) So. Springfield Ave. A new school could be constructed at this site at a nominal expense for land now owned by the Township. The cost of a K-5 at this site using the suggestions for cutting costs in this report would be about \$500,000. An upper grade school would cost about 15% more. It is the opinion of this committee that our Board of Education should give serious consideration to supply needed classrooms at a minimum cost to the taxpayers.

REPORT OF SITE COMMITTEE

SPRINGFIELD—It is the recommendation and the considered opinion of the Site Committee, that the most logical site available for school purposes, to serve both the present and future needs for a school expansion program is the consolidation of the Board of Education property, the Township owned acreage and the Harenberg property, fronting on South Springfield Avenue, opposite the Prince Farm, running westerly to the Walton school site. This recommendation is made for the following reasons:

1. The Public Opinion Report and the defeat in the past referendum indicate the need for a more centrally located site.

2. The Statistics Committee Report indicates a shortage in the central and southern areas of the township and that the above site would alleviate this deficit. That committee report also indicated an impending shortage of upper grade classrooms. This site, then, could satisfy the need for both levels.

3. The Construction Committee Report indicates the topographical survey submitted by Mr. Swenson, the township engineer, presents no unusual drainage problem of the site recommended.

4. The cost of consolidation of the necessary tracts will be minimal.

5. There will be no delays or expense because condemnation is not required.

The site recommended is centrally located and can satisfy the need for lower or upper grade classrooms, whichever are needed, and leave sufficient acreage to take care of any expansion in the foreseeable future.

In closing, while the Site Committee recommends the property in the Walton School area, fronting on South Springfield Avenue, as its primary recommendation, it wishes to point out that the presently owned school sites are also available for additions or expansion as needed.

Minority Group Still In Favor Of Smith Site

SPRINGFIELD—The minority report of the Citizens Advisory Committee which devoted several months to the study of school needs in Springfield, has been submitted to the Board of Education for consideration.

This report has been signed by Mrs. Min Stameimann, Edward Shafman, Mrs. Leo J. Newman, Mrs. Leonard Alkin, Harold A. Ackerman, Mrs. Stephen Beno, Nat Hart, Otto Granick, Mrs. Ruth Miller, Mrs. Marion Lobell and Mrs. William A. Rankin.

(Ed Note: Because the minority report is 8 pages long, typed in single space, the Springfield Sun is publishing this in two installments; the second to appear next week; in the issue of April 16.)

"For the reasons set forth below," the report reads, "and after a careful consideration of all of the facts now available, we recommend that the Board consider the following sites as feasible for new school construction: (a) The Smith Tract (lower grade school); (b) The Walton Tract (South Springfield side) — upper grade school.

"We also recommend, primarily in the interest of economy, that the Board consider the feasibility of additions to the Walton, Chisholm and Gaudineer Schools.

"After careful perusal of the report submitted by the majority of the committee, it is the feeling of a substantial minority of the general committee that the majority's findings leave much to be desired from a standpoint of clarity, fact-finding, objectivity and evaluation. In our considered judgment the majority report is deficient in three major respects. 1. In no way do the findings re-

39 Find Speeding Timer Here Is OK.

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Police Department put its new electric speed timer to work new electric speed timer-to-work perfectly. So did 39 speed violators find it out, when the cops set up the timer on Baltusrol road, near the Summit line.

The speed timer mechanism was set up at this point after repeated complaints from residents in the Mountain top area. The prescribed speed for that section is 25 mph.

But from 11 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. 39 violators were doing speeds upwards to 50 mph and will report to Judge McMullen at the next session of the magistrate's court.

Young Installed As Elks Ruler



Kenneth P. Young

SPRINGFIELD — Kenneth P. Young of 172 Pitt Road was installed as Exalted Ruler of South Orange Lodge No. 1154 of the B.P.O. Elks by the Grand Exalted Ruler, William J. Gurnick, Sr., and his Grand Lodge officers, represented by Orange and South-Orange Past-Exalted Rulers.

Mr. Young has been affiliated with his Lodge for the past 5 years, and has filled all the chairs, culminating in the Exalted position he now occupies.

Mr. Young is associated with the Carl Coal & Oil Company, of Maplewood, as Vice President.

Support Your Little Leaguers In A Big League Way

Fund Drive For Little League To Start Soon

SPRINGFIELD—On Saturday forty squads of adults and boys will canvass the entire community to help raise funds to support organized baseball for the 1959 season.

Business and professional and service organizations have been contacted by letter. The funds received are used in the purchase of baseballs, bats, protective equipment, catcher's paraphernalia, trophies, insurance, "tee-shirts" and "socks." For the first time since the league inception the Babe Ruth minor division players will be furnished with pants and socks to complete their uniforms.

If any boy who is under 12 years of age and has not been contacted by an adult captain, to assist in the fund drive, the committee would appreciate his assistance by meeting at the rear of the Gaudineer (Continued on Page 2)



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Minority Group
(Continued from Page 1)
fleet careful objective evaluation
of all of the more desirable sites
still available for school construction.

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SATURDAY 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

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studiously avoids certain obvious areas of thought and does not reflect a searching inquiry into all of the available data.
The majority's recommendations in the final analysis reflects a basic negative approach to the problem not consistent with the development of constructive public interest and understanding.

A study of the composition of the majority members distinctly indicates that a substantial majority were members of the "Citizens for Better Schools" (leading opponent of the last referendum) and, or, are residents living in the eastern area of Springfield.
Proof of this can be established by reference to campaign literature in the past referendum and reference to any telephone directory.

Sub-Committee Reports
The "Public Opinion" Sub-Committee's final report the majority supported its findings in part on the results of a "Public Opinion" poll. The merits of this position can best be evaluated by an examination of the sub-committee's methods and results.

Enter Smith
(Continued from Page 1)
this land and farmed it for a great many years. Members of the family have opposed all efforts to sell the property and fought bitterly against a plan to take only part of the tract away for a new school site.

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Fund Drive
(continued from Page 1)
near School, 9 A.M.; this Saturday morning. He then will be signed to a captain by John Siman, who is chairman of the distribution phase of the Fund Drive.

Smith Acreage
(continued from Page 1)
"the League has come to a stand on this subject. We have carefully considered population distribution, potential growth and the location and topography of potential sites. We also studied the possibilities of the expansion of present facilities. The following are our recommendations:

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11-Year-Old Girl Wins Top Amateur Prize
SPRINGFIELD-Forty-six acts participated in Saturday night's finale of the Fourth Annual Amateur Contest. Judges who recorded audience applause by the use of an electric applause meter named Mary Elizabeth White, age 11, 1223 Fairmont Avenue, Elizabeth, as the first prize-winner.

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Regional Spring Concert Is 17th
REGIONAL-HIGH - Nicholas Romeo, Director of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Band, has announced the date for the annual Spring Concert. This Sunday will be presented Friday, April 17, in the auditorium of the Regional High School at 8:15 p.m.

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AD 3-3213

Two Men Are Tops In Insurance Game
SPRINGFIELD - Anthony D. Cucarella of 104 Fieldstone Drive, and John C. Cacoci of 287 Short Hills Rd. have qualified as members of the 1958 Top Club of the New York Life Insurance Company.

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GIRL SCOUT CORNER

Baltusrol Way, on Friday evening, March 20th, Rabbi Reube R. Levine officiated. After the services, the girls acted as hostesses and served refreshments. Plans are now being formulated for a Mother-Daughter Dinner to be held on Tuesday evening, May 5th, at Dowd's Steak House, Route 22. Many surprises for the Mothers will take place on this evening.

Brownie Troop 202, Leader: Mrs. Roy Hattersley, Co-leader: Mrs. Pauline Rabasca. The girls finished making favors for trays for the children at Overlook Hospital and presented them to the hospital in time for distribution to the children on Easter Sunday. The favors were tiny Easter baskets with a toy chicken in them, tied with a yellow ribbon.

Troop 202 and Troop 273, Leader: Mrs. Dorothy Kaeben and Mrs. Lorene Visconty, left from St. James School on Wednesday, April 1st, for a visit to the Statue of Liberty in New York. The bus left Springfield at 9:30 A.M. and arrived in New York at 11 A.M. After seeing the sights and purchasing lots of souvenirs,

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Other Salon at 234 Park Ave., Rutherford

the girls arrived back in Springfield at 5 P.M.

St. James Leaders' meeting was held on March 24th. Plans were made for the Annual Communion Breakfast for all Catholic Girl Scouts to be held on Sunday, April 19th, at the Old Evergreen Lodge, after 8 o'clock Mass. All athletic Girl Scouts, their mothers and fathers are invited to attend. Tickets may be secured from Troop Leaders, or call Mrs. Hammond at DR. 6-0743. A report on the Four Hours Training was submitted. This training was for the Scouts working on the Religious Awards and was given in the Girl Scout office in Newark. The following leaders attended this training: Mrs. P. Del Vecchio, Mrs. Leonardis, Mrs. Cicconi, Mrs. F. Sammond, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Kaufhold, Mrs. Andrews. Mrs. Fred Spangler showed the leaders how to make baskets from reeds. Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 28th.

A meeting of all the mothers from the various troops who are working on the Communion Breakfast will be held on Tuesday, April 14th, at the home of Mrs. Robert Zeiser, 27 Marion Avenue, Springfield. Mrs. William Babcock and Mrs. Carroll are chairmen for the breakfast.

Troop 756, Leader: Mrs. F. Sammond, Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Miss Dorothy Ann Boehm. On Wednesday, March 18th, this troop combined with Mrs. Babcock's troop, were honored by being visited by Judge McMullen, who spoke on "Early Springfield." Miss Judy Bukowski introduced Judge McMullen. Miss Diane Scialera, a former resident and troop scout from Bloomfield, was accepted into membership.

On Wednesday, April 1st, the entire troop spent a wonderful day in New York, visiting the United Nations Building and later witnessing the TV show "Beat the Clock." Miss Ann Boehm was the Scout who secured the tickets for the troop. Guests were Mrs. E. Boehm, Mrs. R. Kordulak, Eugene Boehm and John Sammond.

Franklin, N.H., is the birthplace of Daniel Webster and his home is maintained there as a museum. There also is an orphan's home on the Webster farm.

The chat is the clown of the bird world. He has a way of rising several yards in the air, then tumbling down again in a most odd and amusing manner. He also indulges in a wide variety of curious calls, whistles and clucks.

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Giant size for outdoor cooking pleasure. Crank action. Sturdily built. Reg. \$10.98

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The rug that rivals nature's fur. Non-skid back. Moth-proof washable. Non-allergic. Many colors to choose from. 24"x36"

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10⁷⁷



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Huge size. Solid bottom. Easily handled. Ideal laundry necessity.

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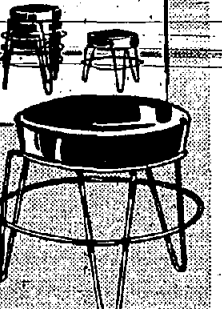
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Lorrie Lewis

Diane Marie Carney chose to make her arrival on the date of her father's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carney of 256 Short Hills Ave. became parents of the wee miss on March 28 at Overlook Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz. The Carneys also have a son, David, age 2 1/2 years.

Mrs. Carney is the former Mary Jane Gildea. The stork presented a fourth addition to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daeschler of 272 Short Hills Ave. Their son, Edward Bassett, was born on March 26 at Overlook Hospital weighing 6 lbs. 11 oz.

The Daeschlers' other children are Lynn, age 7, Jack, age 6, and Nan, age 4. Mrs. Daeschler is the former Joan Hauser of Short Hills.

Susan Warfel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Warfel of 121 South Springfield Ave., marked her 2nd birthday on March 23 at a family party.

Birthday greetings to Gail Zydney who was 8 years old on April 4. Gail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Zydney of 359 Milltown Road.

Neal Nadel, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nadel of 2 Woodside Road, celebrated his 7th birthday on April 6th at a luncheon party. His guests were his sister Rona Sue, John DiLorenzo, Teddy Rosenkranz, Steven Max, and Louis Vassello.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex White, their daughter, Susan and Dan Sedlock of 15 Kipling Ave. are returning home this weekend after a three week vacation trip to Miami Beach, Florida.

Bon Voyage was the theme of the party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gold of 121 Hawthorne Ave. and co-hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gold of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. R. Gold of Union. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gold of Union who sailed aboard the

Queen Elizabeth for a 49 day tour of Europe. They plan to visit France, Israel, Italy, and England and will return on the Queen Mary.

Thomas Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Campbell of 66 Henshaw Ave., chose a movie luncheon party to celebrate his 7th birthday. Accompanying Thomas were his brother, Richard, Frank Bucci, and Martin Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kallies, formerly of Cranford, now reside at 70 South Springfield Ave. Their children are Jim and Ginger. Mr. Kallies is a Post Office Inspector and Mrs. Kallies works for Union-Jr. College.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Geig of 32 Morris Ave., who recently moved here from Philadelphia, became parents of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth on April 4 at Overlook Hospital. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz. The Geigs also have a son, Carl III, who is 20 months old. Mrs. Geig is the former Diane McCarrick of Branchville, N.J.

The very special event which helped mark the 10th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sanders of 25 Evergreen Court, Mountainside was the birth on that day of their son, Greg Gordon. He arrived on March 23 at Overlook Hospital and tipped the scales at 8 lbs. The Sanders have a four year old daughter, Wendy.

Mrs. Sanders is the former Janice Gordon of Baltimore, Md. Former Newarkers Mr. and Mrs. Sylvio Sperduto have moved into their home at 161 Baltusrol Way. They have two children, Frank, age 12 years and Sylvio, age 9 years. Mr. Sperduto is with the Post Office in Newark.

Add the names of former Summit residents Mr. and Mrs. L. A.

Kronert of our ever growing community. The Kronerts live at 143 Tooker Ave. with their three children, Lee age 8 years, Richard age 5 years, and John age 4 months.

Mr. Kronert is parts manager for Studebaker-Packard, Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Voelker of 475 Mountain Ave. announce the birth of their son, Richard at Overlook Hospital on March 21. He weighed 8 lbs. 2 oz.

Mrs. Voelker is the former Dorothy Clifford of Richard Hills, Queens.

A very happy birthday to Joel Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwartz of Archbridge Lane. Joel celebrated his 8th birthday at a supper party with his sister Linda, Burt Kravetz, Hal Lester, Dick Sklar, Joseph Venti, Steve Fried, Golda Shapiro, and Kenneth Kurros.

Birthday was the byword on April 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marty Morrison of 126 Pitt Road when daughter, Sandra was feted at a party honoring her 7th birthday. Sandra's guests were Sandy Segal, Joan Sternberg, Judy Levine, Andrea Pankin, Nancy Tropp, Marc Aperia and Nicholas DiLiberato.

Mary Joyce Prichard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Prichard of 70 Henshaw Ave., celebrated her 6th birthday at a luncheon on April 2. Her guests were Sandy Jacobs, Linda Noriak, Susan Phillips, Debbie Huntoon, and Mary Ann Patton.

The Big Top Car Hop was the scene of the luncheon party honoring the birthdays of Ava and Robert Goldman, children of Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldman of 58 Christy Lane. Ava was 9 years old and Robert marked his 6th birthday. The party guests were Helene Grau, Michelle Baroff, Meryl Hecht, Judy Zuckerberg, Jackie

Mary Ann Roessner Wed To Dale Jones At St. James

SPRINGFIELD—The marriage of Miss Mary Ann Roessner, daughter of Mrs. Anton Roessner and the late Mr. Roessner of Battle Hill Avenue, to Dale Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blitzer of Marion Avenue, took place last Saturday at St. James.

The Reverend Edward Swierzbinski performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Edward, honored. Other attendants were Mrs. Vera Catalano as maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Edward Roessner and Mrs. Joseph Roessner, sisters-in-law of the bride. The bride's niece, Carol Ann Roessner, was flower girl. Paul Jones, brother of the groom, served as best man and the ushers were Bert Jones and Robert Roessner, brother of the bride.



Mrs. Dale Jones

The bride is employed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill; the groom, by the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, New York City.

Woman's Club News

SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. E. Schubert and Mrs. W. Anderson represented the Springfield Woman's Club at the Seventh District Music Conference which was held on Monday, April 6, at the Griffith Building in Newark.

The Music Department met at the home of Mrs. G. Lancaster on Monday, April 6. Plans were made for a theater party to see "Fair" at the Paper Mill Playhouse sometime this month. The Music Department also celebrated the birthday of their director, Miss Lola Bevington. Three members of the department attended the Seventh District Music Festival on Tuesday, April 7, at the Woman's Club of Maplewood. Those attending were Mrs. C. V. Mentzer, Mrs. R. Kennedy, and Mrs. S. Hettlinger.

The Club Night for the month of April was held on Wednesday, April 8. This was Hobby Night and the night for the annual reports. The Music Department favored the membership with several selections. The Drama Department will meet on Monday, April 13, at the home of Mrs. L. Schneider, 240 Bryant Avenue. Co-hostess for the evening will be Mrs. L. Andrews, Jr. This is a reminder that the Seventh District Spring Conference will be held on Monday, April 13, in Summit. All those planning to attend please notify Mrs. E. Schubert, Drexel 6-5431.

The International Relations Department of the Springfield Woman's Club will meet on Thursday, April 16, at the home of Mrs. E. Schubert, 244 Northview Terrace. Co-hostesses will be Miss Mildred Levens and Miss Evelyn Porter. The program for the evening includes a speaker from the United Nations, Mrs. Jean Martin. A tea sponsored by the American Association for the UN, New Jersey Branch, was held on Friday, April 4.

ORT Women To Hear Probation Officer

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield chapter of Women's American ORT will hold its next regular meeting tonight at Temple Beth Ahm at 8:30. The program for the evening will include a talk and discussion by Mrs. Harold P. Leslins, marriage counsellor and senior probation officer in the women's and girls' division of the Probation Department of Essex County. Mrs. Leslins will speak on the family and its effects on future generations. Mrs. Leslins has been affiliated with the Probation Department for more than twenty-five years and has served for six years as a marriage counsellor in the Municipal Courts of Newark.

A question and answer period will follow. Mrs. Leonard Golden is program chairman and Mrs. David Hecht is chapter president.

Marian Anderson To Sing In Summit

SUMMIT—Currently on her annual east-to-coast tour of the United States under the direction of Impresario S. Hurok, Marian Anderson, the great American contralto, will appear in concert at the Summit High School auditorium on Thursday, May 7th.

A perennial maker of headlines, Miss Anderson made news in recent months for her extraordinary tour of the Far East for the U. S. State Department, a tour recorded on film by Edward R. Murrow and Fred A. Friend and shown on a history-making telecast, "The Lady from Philadelphia," on "See-It Now" CBS-TV. Editorials across the country and praise from columnists, Senators and other leaders hailed Miss Anderson's contribution to international understanding.

Fishberries, the seed of an East Indian plant, are used commonly in India to stupefy fish. When the dried berries are thrown into a stream, any fish in the vicinity are quickly stupefied and easily caught by hand.

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(Millburn Store open Fri. and Sat. nights till 8:30)

SCHOOL BEAT

By Marsha Wilson

Doings At Regional High School



Mr. August Caprio, head of Regional's language department, is the founder of the Modern Language Organization in Union County. At a recent meeting, improvement in methods of teaching foreign languages in the best way possible was discussed. Some of the newest proposed improvements are language laboratories, fourth year language sequences, and Summer Language Institutes. If these are approved, students enrolled in language courses next year will be encouraged to take a third and fourth year of a language. Language laboratories will be provided to help the students understand and speak the language. Summer language institutes are restricted to teachers. Mr. Caprio hopes that languages

will be given for all new members and their parents. Each year, the names of the members to be inducted is kept a secret until they are announced by Dr. R. T. Jacobsen, Principal.

Regional's varsity sports have begun. The baseball team had three games this week. Golf has scheduled two games, both to be played at the Baltusrol Golf Club. Track begins next week.

Don't forget the freshmen dance this Friday evening in the girls' gym!

Miss Betty Couch & Officer Engaged

SPRINGFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Couch of 49 Henshaw Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Betty Bye to Richard T. Elfin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Elfin of 18 Beverly Road, Springfield.

Miss Couch, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Orange, is on the staff in the operating room at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mr. Elfin, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, attended Newark College of Engineering, served two years with the paratroopers, and is a member of the Springfield Police Department.

A May wedding is planned.

Mrs. Lichter To Lead Sisterhood

SPRINGFIELD—At the regular monthly meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, held last Monday, the following slate of officers for next season was presented by the Nominating Committee: President, Mrs. Lee Lichter; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Martin Shindler; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Robert Steinhart; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. Arthur Falkin; 4th vice-president, Mrs. Paul Stern; recording secretary, Mrs. Paul Karling; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rudolph Bamberger; financial secretary, Mrs. Samuel Goldstein; treasurer, Mrs. Sidney Stein; trustees, Mrs. Arthur Miniman, Mrs. Milton Rubenstein and Mrs. Seymour Cohan—Mrs. ever Biddelman was named as Honorary President.

Mrs. Earl Lawit was chairman of the nominating committee.



THE STAR—"Heidi," a child actor, play in three acts, will appear in the Florence M. Gaudineer school on S. Springfield Avenue next Saturday, April 11 at 2:00 p.m. Hannah Milstein shown above, a junior at Regional High School, will play the title role. Others from Springfield in the east are Lonnie Speigl, and Cynthia Brande. Constance Loux of Summit directed the play. Tickets may be bought at the door the day of the play.

To Raise Money

SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Ronald C. Morse, 57 Troy Drive, is a member of the fund-raising committee for the 1959 Living Endowment Fund of Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, N.J.

School Menu

MENU FOR WEEK OF APRIL 13, 1959

Monday: Frankfurters, baked beans, sauerkraut, raisins, roll, butter, milk.

Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday: Hamburgers, pickle, potato, peaches, roll, butter, milk.

Thursday: Ravioli cole slaw, fruit-cocktail or pears, peanut-butter sandwich, milk.

Friday: Tuna fish salad, potato chips, lettuce with French dressing, roll, butter, milk.

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VFW Ladies To Meet April 21

SPRINGFIELD—The members of the Ladies Auxiliary to V.F.W. Battle Hill Post will hold their monthly meeting at the post home on Morris Road on April 21.

Final arrangements will be made for the installation of new officers of the auxiliary. The installation date has been set at April 24 which will be a joint affair with the members of the Post.

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April 21, 1959 April 21, 1959

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She has time to share with her children . . . partly because she puts low-cost electricity to work in dozens of ways in her home. How about you?
She's a wonderful hostess . . . with her friends as well as her children's. She has many dependable electric "servants" to help keep her home attractive and make entertaining easy. Do you?
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Honor Students Named By School

REGIONAL HIGH—Announcement was made today by the Guidance Department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School that the following students received honor roll grades for the fourth marking period, from January 30 to March 15.

SENIORS
Highest Honors
Diana Bouchard, Della Gates, Victor Goldberg, Judy Hofreiter, Robert Mitchell, Judy Vance, Marsha Wilson.

Honors
Edith Achey, Dorothy Alexander, Barbara Aman, Judith Bodner, Margot Brier, Eileen Brennan, Fred Chapman, Connie Della Serra, Patricia Marjorie Durand, Janlyn Forster, Gladys Kay Gulick, Linda Hamilton, Johanne Hartz, Charles Heard, Michael Hopta, Maureen Hoyer, Stephen Jacobus, Sue Kisch, Edward Landrigan, Marie Leone, Nancy Manger, Calvin Mankowski, Diane Menig, Allen Menkin, Carol Moseman, Norman Muller, Susan Oakman, Carolyn Obst, Joyce Pagano, Barbara Peters, Priscilla Pratt, Sue Richey, Elaine Rottstock, Peter Dupp, Arlene Sacks, Todd Sheldon, Loran Skousen, Katherine Slipka, Jeff Taylor, Arthur Vonder-Linden, Charles G. Marie Ginnalasio, Donald Gibb, Bill Fischer, Elaine Zerolnick.

JUNIORS
Highest Honors
Eugene Becker, Peter Besch, Linda Elivise, Barbara Boyle, Walter Duda, Nancy Farrar, Lodie Fidal, Barbara Feller, Marcia Herber, Joyce Harrison, Fred Kluge, Katherine Murphy, Sheila Ross, George Rupp, Paul Siock, Richard Van Horn, Susan Williams.

Honors
Lois Anthony, Larry Atkin, Richard Baker, Kenyard Ben Ari, Michael Besch, Hope Blivise, William Burnett, Linda Bath, Donald Crabtree, Veronica Dehner, Mark Dewey, Carol Dolan, Eva Donato, Carol Estoppey, Al Feng-

Honors
Ann Gilligan, Bruce Goldler, Carol Sue Fisher, Dorothy Fphrer, Bill Fischer, Elaine Marie Guannattasio, Donald Gibstein, Janet Gould, Frederick Gruen, Barbara Hayala, Irene Herman, Gloria Huehn, Ronald Humer.

JUNIORS
Honors
Charyl Ios, Arlene-Kauer, Raymond Keller, Lynn Lemmerman, Michael Lessa, Rita Lester, Neil Macmillan, Carol Marano, Richard Mazzaris, Jacqueline Maros, Laura Mertz, Marilyn Muller, Wid Painter, Jerry Riccio, Leslie Rivkind, Lorie-Roettger, Gertrude Rohrer, Julie Ryder, Ann Sempes, Ruth Tamaroff, Vicki Tujague, Chedister Twyman, Lynn Trner, Douglas Voigt, Virginia Waters, Allan Westerberg, Barry Woodruff, Carol Wyvrot.

SOPHOMORES
Highest Honors
Eileen Breen, Linda Huback, Loretta Hoerth, Richard Johnson, Christine Krupinski, Bernice Mason, Patricia McGovern, Nancy Oakman, Roberta Parry, Louis Pignolet, Paul Samel, Ronald Scello, L. Sanders Smith, Arlene Straver, Carolyn Vasselli.

Honors
Judith Bartow, Carl Bredlau, Nelson Brown, Thomas Cassio, Jean Cecchetti, Diane Chirba, Christine Cleveland-Luella Columbus, Virginia Dunn, James Fish, Brian Geiger, Joseph Gellings, Barbara Heller, Joyce Holmberg, Barbara Jones, Charles Knowles, Yvonne LeDoux, Rosalie Maiorana, David Malcolm, Elizabeth Malter, Diane Mrozek, Maureen Neal, Kenneth Patrylow, William Peacock, Frances Pranzatelli, Gregory Telek, Donald Weiss, Lynn Wussler, Steven Zegar.

FRESHMEN
Highest Honors
Cynthia Brande, Steven Depp, Wanda Devlin, Roberta Finney, Carol Jensen, Donna Kristiansen, Joyce Mende, Barbara Nadler, Martin Parker, Debbie Powers, William Powers, Beverly Russel, Victoria Tomie, Eileen Wagner, Carl Wamser, Bernadette Wetzel, Janet Witte.

Honors
Janice Adler, Donald Alsborg, Paul Becker, Michael Bracht, Robert Baker, Jean Brenn, Ronnie Brown, Josephine Cucuzella, Elsa Dixler, Deanna Dixon, Edmund-Doty, Elizabeth Euchenlaub, Frank Fish, Elaine Fisher, Elizabeth Flauggan, Lois Frankfield, Kenneth Gambrell, Carol Kaiser, Donald Klement, Walter Kutsop, William Lees, Steven Levitt, Michael Levy, Robert Lytle, Judy Mele, Judy Miller, Jay Molluso, Joan Molluso, Angela Molyneux, Virginia Moran, Richard Neubauer, Joyce Novak, Richard O'Brien, Maureen Ost, Robert Rollison, Joan Ryder, Bill Sawyer, Ellen Schwartz, Karen Seurek, Gail Soltysik, Judith Sienkiewicz, Joan Stadeck, Karen Stone, Barbara Taylor, Arthur Thomas, Sharon Tompkins, Gladys Vogl, Stanley Walsky, Sandra Ward, Mark Woodruff, Elliot Wortzel, Doris Wurst.

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Tune In Radios During Alert
A half hour war alert will be observed here on April 17 according to the Union County Civil Defense and Disaster Control organization.
Springfield and Mountainside will be part of the nationwide Conelrad drill that will begin at 11:30.
All TV and all FM and AM radio stations, not part of the Conelrad plan, will leave the air for one-half hour. Therefore, no reception will be available except on the Conelrad stations, which are 640 and 1240 on the dial.
All local residents should turn their radios to 640 and 1240 on the radio dial during this period to receive Conelrad instructions which might be given by Civil Defense officials in case of emergency.

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PUBLIC SERVICE

TO SERVE AS JURORS
MOUNTAINSIDE—The following Mountainside residents are on the list of 200 in Union County selected to serve as petit jurors through April 17: Mrs. Bernadette J. Carey, 1474 Fox Trail; Samuel N. Seager, 323 Longview Dr.; Mrs. Mildred M. Shallock, 16 Evergreen Ct.

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DRUG STORE
305 South Ave., Westfield
Open Every Sunday 9 am. 'til 9 p.m.
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1 Lb. RATH'S FRANKS

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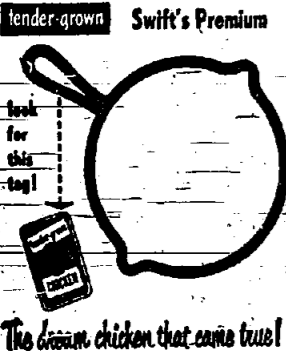
Sirloin Porterhouse STEAKS **89^c** lb

Mushrooms 39^c

French Fries 3/49^c

Frosted Peas 3/49^c

Lemonade 4/49^c



The best chicken that comes here!

JONES' Sausage Links 89^c lb.

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JORDON'S Hickory Bacon . . 99^c lb.

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All Lean Meat & Flavored, 89^c lb.
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2 lbs. Velveeta . . . 79^c

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Vegetable Thins . . 31^c

White Rose Coffee . . . 69^c lb.

3 lb. Crisco 79^c

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MORTON'S Chicken 2/49^c

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PEANUT BUTTER Ice-Cream, 1/2 gal. . 99^c

Gran. Sugar, 5 lbs. 49^c

Pam Dry Fry . . . \$1.69

Salted Peanuts 69^c lb.

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856 MOUNTAIN AVENUE MOUNTAINSIDE

Report Club Dance Is A "Sell-Out"

MOUNTAINSIDE — The Mountain-side Women's Club will hold a dance this Saturday evening at the Baltusrol Country Club at 9 o'clock.

The dance is the club's second fund-raising project of the year, proceeds of which go to the "Save the Child Federation." Mrs. George McComb, chairman of the event, has announced that the event is a complete sell-out. S. Grauso and his orchestra from Plainfield will provide the music. Members of the club who will entertain at cocktail-parties before the event are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hay, 1049 Sunny Slope Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch, 288 Indian Trail; Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Jankowski, 310 Indian Trail; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weiler, 1370 Wood Valley Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wildauer, 243 Old Tote Road.

Watchung Women Plan Program

MOUNTAINSIDE — Jewish folk singing and dancing, and a shadow-play of a Sholem Aleichem story will highlight the program of the Watchung Section of the National Council of Jewish Women on Monday, April 13, at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Emanu-El, Westfield. Mrs. Sheldon Glickman will be in charge of the dance program, and Mesdames A. Becker, William Bloom, Harold Flegenheimer, A. Hammer, Eli Hoffman, Joseph Rood, Samuel Seager, Martin Simon and Frank Swersky will perform in the play, to be directed by Mrs. Frank Elby.

At this meeting the members will also elect their officers for the coming year, and Mrs. Sydney Reiter, president, will report on the National Convention which she attended last month in Los Angeles.

Named Vice-President Of Barnard Club

MOUNTAINSIDE — Mrs. Wil-

liam J. Bolger of 1417 Woodacres Drive, was appointed vice-president in charge of publicity of the Barnard College Club of North Central New Jersey. The appointment was made at the annual meeting on April 2nd.

Reynolds Plan Trip To Hawaii

MOUNTAINSIDE — Mr. and Mrs. George G. Reynolds of 367 Summit Road, Mountainside, are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on April 10th, with their two daughters, Roberta and Helen Lynn, and a few close friends, with a dinner party.

They will be leaving for Hawaii on the 23rd of April for a months vacation, with the Imperial Shrine. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds have been residents of Mountainside for the last fourteen years, and property owners there for the last twenty-one years.

John Story Huff Dies In Florida

MOUNTAINSIDE — John Story Huff of 320 Tanager Way died Sunday in West Palm Beach, Fla., where he was vacationing. He was 65. Mr. Huff retired last September as a foreign representative of the Gulf Oil Co. He had been with the company 49 years.

Mr. Huff lived most of his life in Cranford, coming to Mountainside eight years ago. He had gone to Florida in February. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Schuyler Huff; two sons, J. Schuyler of Cranbury and Donald of Lake Worth, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Norma Prince of Springfield and Mrs. Doris Garrity of Cranbury and 12 grandchildren.

Services will be held today at 2 p.m. at the A. C. Cole Funeral Home, Main St., Cranbury.

Pingry Student Plans Meeting

MOUNTAINSIDE — Bastiaan Knoppers of 1535 Coles avenue was a student member of the planning committee for a recent Christian

Decorator's Diary

Dear Ruth Dietz:
Have you ever heard of using wall paper on a ceiling and painting the side walls of a room to correspond with the paper? I've had the feeling that I would like to re-decorate my bedroom in this way. If it is at all feasible, will you please suggest a type of pattern to use and make other suggestions as to completing the decor.
Mrs. D. R.

Dear Mrs. D. R.:
Your idea is a bit different, just enough so to be unusually attractive and certainly feasible.

The size of the room and ceiling determine your type of pattern. A small room should have an all over pattern or something small and not too garish in color or design. With a large ceiling you have more liberty and can afford to be a bit more daring.

Take your side wall and woodwork color from the paper pattern, remembering to use soft, not to dark or bright, colors if the room is small.

With your plain side walls it would be smart to have draperies and bedspreads made of material matching your ceiling paper. You will have quite a variety of matching paper and materials to choose from. You may order the material by the yard and some manufacturers will even make your draperies and bedspreads to order for you.

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voted for by Dr. Wm. C. Meineke, Jr.

Boy's Question Wins 15 Books



DANIEL GINTER

SPRINGFIELD — Daniel Ginter, eleven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Ginter of 52 Garden Oval, won a 15 volume Britannica Jr. Encyclopedia recently in a Newark News contest.

The Springfield boy submitted a prize winning question to the column "The Why Of It." His question was: "What makes the stars shine and move?"

Daniel is a 5th grade student in the James Caldwell School. His teacher is Miss Edna Pursel.

The Mountainside youth helped plan the intra-faith day-long meeting at the school on Friday, April 3. The main topic was "The Nature of Man."

BOSTON



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News about the New Rockets!

1959 OLDSMOBILE NINETY-EIGHT HOLIDAY SCENICOUPE — Rear seat passengers ride under a sky of pure Safety-Plate Glass, especially processed and tinted to block out the sun's rays! Front seat passengers share the beauty of Oldsmobile's new Vista-Panoramic windshield. All share the smooth, serene "Glide" Ride — behind the quiet and economical Rocket Engine! The Scenicoupe is available at your local authorized Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's in all three series — Dynamic 88, Super 88 and Ninety-Eight.

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CHURCH SERVICES

THE COMMUNITY FREE CHURCH OF SPRINGFIELD
 First and Second Sts. Springfield, N. J.
 Rev. Edw. C. Hovellson, Pastor
 DB. 6-2535

Sunday—9:45 a.m. Bible School (Cradle Roll through Adult Classes)
 11 a.m. Morning Worship
 7:00 p.m. Evening Service (First and third Sundays each month)
 Wednesday—8 p.m. Prayer and Praise.

ST. JAMES R. C. CHURCH
 4570 Springfield Avenue
 Springfield, N. J.
 Rev. John A. Farrell, Pastor
 Rev. Edward G. Silerbush, Rev. Edward E. Gehlke

Sunday—Masses 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock
 Holy Days, Masses 8, 9, 10 and 12
 Daily Masses, 7 and 8 a.m.; First Friday, Mass 8 a.m.; Holy Communion 6:30 a.m. Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
 Monday—8 p.m. Novena Miraculous Medal
 Confessions Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.; First Friday and Holy Days of Obligation, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
 SUENETEX
 224 Springfield Avenue
 Summit, N. J.

11 a.m. Sunday Service, Sermon (Bible, Archaic, Disciple and Death Resurrection)
 11 a.m. Sunday School
 Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:15 p.m.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Meeting House Lane
 Mountainside, N. J.
 Rev. Delwin R. Rayson, Minister

Sunday—Rev. Rayson preaching, 9:00-10:30 a.m. Church School 1. Worship and classes for all ages, including adults.
 10:45-12 a.m. Church School. Classes for Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary children.
 11:00-12 a.m. Church worship, Nursery care during this service.
 1:00-2 p.m. Adult Study "Theology of Paul."
 5 p.m. Senior High Philosophy Club meeting.

6:30 p.m. Seaside High Westminster Fellowship.
 Monday—9:11:30 a.m. Nursery School
 12:45 p.m. Newsletters meeting
 7:00 p.m. DAY circles only
 Mrs. Campbell at Bitterfeld's, 1452 Wood Acres Dr.
 Mrs. Ahlers at Tuttle's Mary Ellen Lane.
 Mrs. Herrell's
 7:30 p.m. Scout, Assembly Room
 8:00-9:00 p.m. Can Committee Meeting
 8:30 p.m. Session meet at Rosequets, 243 Timberline Rd.
 Tuesday—9:11:30 a.m. Nursery School
 Mrs. Blose, at Whitescarver's, 348 Loag View Dr.
 Mrs. Riney, at Mrs. Glass, 1443 Deer Path.
 Mrs. Shallerer, at Kubli's, Crest Lane, Scotch Plains.
 Wednesday—9:11:30 a.m. Nursery School
 3:30 p.m. Can. Choir
 4:30 p.m. Junior Choir
 8:00 p.m. Choral Choir
 Thursday—9:00-9:30 a.m. Intercessory Prayer Group
 4:30 p.m. Junior High Westminster Fellowship
 8:00-9:00 p.m. Can Committee Meeting
 9:11:30 a.m. Nursery School.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL
 The Rev. Milton P. Acher, Pastor

Thursday—8:00 p.m. Choral rehearsal at the Chapel.
 Sunday—8:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service with sermon by the Rev. Acher. Free transportation and from Sunday School is available for children living in Mountainside.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service with sermon by the Rev. Acher. Junior Church will be held in the first through the sixth grades. Nursery supervision will be provided to enable parents to bring children to attend the worship service.
 8:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship Meeting at the Chapel.
 7:45 p.m. Evening Service with sermon by the Pastor.
 Wednesday—8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study meeting at the Chapel.
VISITORS ARE WELCOME AT ALL SERVICES AT THE CHAPEL.

TEMPLE EMANUEL OF WESTFIELD
 Wednesday, April 8—8:30 p.m. conf. meeting.
 Thursday—12:30 p.m. cancer dressing group. 8:30 p.m. nursery school parents.
 Friday—8:15 p.m. Sabbath service. Sermon, music, ancient and modern. An Oneg Shabbat (delight of the Sabbath) will follow the service.
 Saturday—8:00 a.m. Sabbath service and Bar Mitzvah (son of the commandment) of Mr. Melvin Jack Weintraub of Westfield.
 Sunday—8:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday religious school, 7:30 Senior youth group social.
 Monday—12:30 p.m. Sisterhood board meeting.
 Tuesday—4 p.m. meeting at the Golden Age Group.
 Wednesday—12:30 p.m. Sisterhood general meeting and election of officers.
 Evening Temple Service Party.
 Thursday—8 p.m., Men's Club duplicate bridge.
 Friday—8:15 p.m. Sabbath service. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.
 Rabbi Jack Stern, Rev. and Cantor Sid Reiser officiate at all services with the participation of the temple choir and Mrs. R. C. Laufer, organist.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF SPRINGFIELD
 Pastor, Virgil E. Mabry
 Phone BR 4-1888
 DR. 8-3366

Organist—Choir Director
 Mr. Norman G. Simons

"The eyes of the Lord are over the righteous, and his ears are open unto their prayers."
 SUNDAY—Church School—9:30 a.m.

There will be a Coffee Hour following the 11 o'clock service in the Parish Hall, sponsored by the Evening Group of the Parish Auxiliary.
 TUESDAY, April 14—9:30—Holy Communion
 10:00—Prayer Group
 10:30—All day meeting of the Women's Guild. Work session on dressings for the American Cancer Society in the morning. Box Juchison at noon.
 Business meeting will be at 1:30 p.m.
 8:15 p.m. Monthly meeting of the Vestry in the Upper Room.
 WEDNESDAY, April 15—8:15 p.m.—Holy Communion
 8:15 p.m.—Senior Choir rehearsal.
 THURSDAY, April 16—8:15 p.m.—Church Supper in the Parish House starting at 8:00 p.m. Reservations must be made in advance.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
 Mountainside, N. J.
 Rev. Gerard McGarry, Pastor
 Adams 3-1077

Weekday Masses—7:45 a.m. at the Rectory Chapel, Wooming Drive and Central Avenue.
 Sunday Masses—8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Deerpark School.
 Religious instruction for School Children after 9:00 a.m. Sunday Mass.
 Preparation for Children's First Holy Communion 2:00 p.m. Sunday at the Rectory.
 Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. at the Rectory, and 7 & 8 at the Rectory; and before each Sunday.
 Weddings and Baptism Arrangements: Telephone FR. McGarry at the Rectory, Adams 2-4877.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
 Baltuoral Way
 Rabbi Reuben E. Levine
 Cantor Irving Kramerman
 Organist Mrs. Audrey Havsky

Friday, April 10—8:45 p.m.—Sabbath Services—AZA and BKG.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
 222 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
 A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST in Boston, Mass.
 Sunday Service at 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:15 P.M. Reading Room, 240 Springfield Ave. Open daily to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

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 Call Drexel 2-3663 or write Bahai, 141 Satter St., Springfield, N.J.—for free literature."

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the attention of the country is being focussed on the rewards of reading during the comprehensive educational campaign which will come to a climax during National Library Week, April 12-18.

WHEREAS, this drive is the first united effort by all media—newspapers, magazines and radio and television—to dramatize the role of all libraries as an important resource of education.

WHEREAS, newspapers and magazines are essential for well-informed citizens.

WHEREAS, books are the conservers, transmitters and disseminators of the world's wisdom and knowledge.

WHEREAS, the freedom to read is one of democracy's most cherished liberties.

WHEREAS, the development of lifetime reading habits and the use of libraries is vital to the continuation of our society.

THEREFORE, I, Vincent J. Bonadies, Mayor of Springfield call upon the citizens of this city to participate in this significant endeavor by helping to inform their neighbors and friends of the pleasures and rewards of reading, with the purpose of developing a "better-read, better-informed America."

Vincent J. Bonadies, Mayor
 Township of Springfield

April 9, 1959.

Holy Name Meal To Honor Presidents

SPRINGFIELD—St. James Holy Name Society's Annual Communion Breakfast will be held at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, on Sunday, April 12, following the 8 o'clock Mass.

Monsignor Vincent Coburn, of the Archdiocesan Chancery Office will be guest speaker. Pastor John A. Farrell and the Honorable Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies will also speak.

Chairman James M. Cawley and Moderator Father Edward have announced that the breakfast will honor all the past presidents of the society: Robert Pennella, A. L. Kirby, Jr., Arthur McDevitt, John Reinhardt, C. V. Conway, G. M. Turk, Frank Ott, Sr., H. E. Monroe and L. A. Muench.

The committee is comprised of the following: Printing and publicity, John A. Lisa; speakers, Leonard Schaffnerberger; ushers, T. H. Schuss, Robert Pennella; doer, John Duana; tickets, Wesley Lewandowski, Walter Zieser, Victor Tumia, H. Walters, Ben Ackerman, L. W. James, W. J. Eberhardt, F. Ronecker, Gus Solazzi, Joseph Schimpf, William J. McAuliffe, Joseph Affitto, Frank Harlow, R. Barrett, G. W. Howarth, R. McDonough, John T. Browne and Arthur McDevitt.

BB To Elect And Be Entertained

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith will elect officers Monday night at Temple Beth Am.

After the election, there will be entertainment by Fritzie Burr of New York City, a comedienne, who has just completed a tour of supper clubs and theaters in the United States, and has recently appeared in television.

Only male guests are invited to this meeting.

Vacation In Vermont

SPRINGFIELD—Miss Cecelia Kempter, freshman in the physical education course at Bouve-Boston School which is affiliated with Tufts University Medford, Mass., is spending the spring vacation at Stowe, Vt. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kempter of 25B Troy Dr.

BKG Sabbath, Sermon—"Youth—the Age of Reality."
 Oneg Shabbat—AZA and BKG
 Challa Lighting—4:15 p.m.
 Saturday, April 11—9:15 a.m.—Sabbath Services
 Monday, April 13—8:30 p.m.—Youth Group—Teen—Dance
 Sunday, April 12—8:00 p.m.—Dance Class
 Monday, April 13—7:30 p.m.—AZM Meeting
 8:30 p.m.—AZM Class
 8:30 p.m.—B'nai B'rith Men's Meeting
 Tuesday, April 14—1:00 p.m.—Nurses' School Committee Meeting
 7:00 p.m.—Girl Scouts Meeting
 7:00 p.m.—Boy Scouts Meeting—Walton School.
 Tuesday, April 14—8:30 p.m.—School Board Meeting
 8:30 p.m.—AZM League Meeting
IMPORTANT COMING EVENT
 Saturday, April 12—Big Bedside Drawing
 Open House—Free Hot Drinks—Dancing—Drinks—Prizes.
 Daily Morning Service—7 a.m. Sundays, 9 a.m.

OBITUARIES

ALBERT F. TRUEX

SPRINGFIELD—Albert F. Truex of 20 Shunpike Rd., died Wednesday night April 1 in East Orange Veterans-Hospital after a long illness. He would have been 72 on Sunday.

Mr. Truex, who was born in Sea Bright, had lived in Denville until 1953 when he moved here to live with his daughter, Mrs. Patricia Newby.

He was a veteran of World War I, and was employed by Grover Brothers stationery firm, Newark, until June when the firm went out-of-business.

Besides his daughter, he leaves his wife, Mrs. Genevieve Truex of Denville and two grandchildren, dren.

MRS. JAY LEVINS
 SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Dorothy Myers Levins, wife of H. Jay Levins of 28 Sherwood Rd., died Monday in Overlook Hospital of cancer. She was 48.

Mrs. Levins, a native of Brooklyn, moved here 13 years ago and was a member of the Women's Club, Republican Club and Historical Society.

She also leaves a son, Lance E. of the home address; her mother, Mrs. Carrie Myers of Brooklyn; two brothers, Roland Myers of New York and Bertram Myers of Brooklyn.

Services were yesterday at 3 p.m. at Smith & Smith Suburban, 415 Morris Ave.

Two Temples Vie For Lane Trophy

SPRINGFIELD—A bowling match has been arranged between Temple Beth Am and Temple Beth El to take place this Sunday April 12, at 8:30 P.M. at Echo Bowling L.C.'s.

The five men holding the highest averages in each league will bowl against each other. The following men will represent Temple Beth Am in the order of their league standings: Abby Weinberg, Syd Faber, Lee Sarokin, Sid Atkin, and Cantor Irv. Kramerman. Temple Beth El will send the following men to do the honors: Irv. Shapiro, Lee Goldenberg, Ted Weiner, Lionel Weinstein and Al Pollock.

A trophy is being donated by Abby Weinberg and Ed Walton in honor of William Weinberg and if will be known as the "William Weinberg Memorial Trophy." The team winning the series three years will retire the trophy, but until then the team winning it each year will hold it for that year at their respective Temples.

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 Daily Morning Service—7 a.m. Sundays, 9 a.m.

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 1 POUND Reg. 40c—Only

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Scotch Tape 12c

REG. 7.00
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BOBBY PINS 12c

29c
CHILD'S TOOTH BRUSH 16c

REG. 69c
Mavis Talc 39c

REG. \$1.00
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Established 1930

Millburn Ave. and Vaux Hall Road, Millburn
Open Daily & Sunday Until Dark DR. 6-1330

Morris Avenue Trolley Tracks In News Again

SPRINGFIELD—The Morris Avenue trolley tracks are in the news again. The Elizabeth Journal, last week published a story under the heading "Trolley Tracks Lead Only To Complaints" and a sub-head reading "Springfield Cites Perils To Traffic, Wants Rails Removed But Balks At State Demand For Morris Ave. Parking Ban."

Following is the Elizabeth Journal story: Township residents are inclined to point with pride at the numerous historical spots in the community with one exception — the remnants of the many trolley car lines which once criss-crossed the county.

The only trolley car tracks, still exposed, run from the center of the business district west in Morris Ave. to the Summit-Millburn line.

In the same area where Washington's troops fought the British, motorists wage a daily battle to keep cars under control on the slippery trolley tracks.

Injuries Mentioned
"I'd hate to total the amount of damage done to cars or think of all the personal injuries that

resulted from those trolley tracks," one police officer said. "You get on them on a wet day and it's like being on an icy pond; just impossible to stop."

Town officials, led by former Mayor Albert G. Binder, have waged a campaign with the state to get the tracks taken out or covered. The community cannot remove the rails because Morris Ave. is a state highway.

At one time, there was considerable thought given to the possibility of just getting out the municipal equipment and blacktopping the road without state permission. However, cooler heads prevailed.

Parking Ban Asked
Dwight R. G. Palmer, state highway commissioner, has said that the road will not be paved until the Township Committee bans all parking on the highway.

Municipal officials and local merchants feel that such a ban would tend to drive business away.

The trolley line opened in about 1865 and was operated by the Morris County Traction Co., according to Donald G. Palmer, a local historian.

The line ran from Springfield to Wharton with a Public Service Co. connection to Elizabeth. The trolleys were particularly popular during the summer months with vacationers heading for the New Jersey lakes region.

Service Was Good
Inclement weather didn't halt the cars and the service was reportedly good. However, the growth in numbers of cars and buses finally drove the line out of business in the 1930's.

Township officials still are hopeful of finding some way out of the problem but as of now all "tracks" lead to a dead end.

Sailor Is Aboard Key West Vessel

SPRINGFIELD — Samuel A. Calabrese, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mosconi of 29 Shunpike rd. is serving aboard the submarine tender USS Bushnell operating out of Key West, Fla.

He was promoted to his present rate March 16.

Before entering the Navy in August 1957, Calabrese graduated from West Orange High School and was employed by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, West Orange, N. J.

Lt. Trains For Jet Fighters

SPRINGFIELD — Navy Lt. Alfred E. Miller, son of Mrs. E. R. Miller of 135 Springfield ave. is attending a five-week course and a study of Jet Fighter tactics with the Jet Transitional Training Unit, Naval Air Station, Olathe, Kans.

He reported to Olathe March 16 and is scheduled to complete the course April 17.

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FOOD - 50 Lbs. TREATS 2500 sq. ft., Only \$2.95
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FERTILIZES & GRUB PROOFS
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while they last

A collection of four varieties of Japanese Yews both spreading and upright. All of these plants are 12 inches or more in height or spread and burlapped. This is truly an unusual buy. Quantities are limited and we will not be able to repeat this offer.

If you're looking for top quality Taxus this is an opportunity to fill in your foundation planting at prices that are normally wholesale for this size and quality of plant material.

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prevent crabgrass now
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—results guaranteed!

That's right, Scotts guarantees the result when you use amazing new HALTS and the accurate, time-saving Scotts Spreader, your year-round secret to a successful lawn. Now's the time to apply HALTS, because it kills crabgrass as it sprouts. And now's the time to buy, because you save a full \$7.00!

Save \$7.00
when you buy both—
HALTS to treat 2,500 sq. ft. —alone— 9.95
SCOTTS SPREADER —alone— 16.95
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Both Open: 8:30 to 5 p.m., including Sundays
(Millburn Store open Fri. and Sat. nights till 8:30)

Come in - for free consultation with our lawn experts
Or phone - for free delivery

Sam's Unfriendly Service Is 2 Wins
SPRINGFIELD—Sam's Unfriendly Service was not at all friendly to Drexel Cleaners Wednesday, April 1, at the Springfield Bowling Alleys.

who stubbed their toes on the lowly Bond Electronics team. Other contests saw Contes Delicatessen sweep a series from the Gops behind Phil Conte's 209-225 (599 series). Highland Metal won a pair from Stereo Sound Corp. despite John Pasquale's 249 game.

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Rent or Buy at Reasonable Prices
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FRANCHISED DEALER. Also FREE SALT DELIVERY
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WE SERVE ALL MAKES CITY WIDE SERVICE ON ALL MAKES
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ALL PARTS REPLACED GUARANTEED 90 DAYS
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Monday to 8:30 p.m.; Union, Friday to 8:30 p.m.
FAMOUS FISK TIRES
EXPERT BRAKE SERVICE
TIRE QUALITY LEADERSHIP FOR OVER 50 YEARS
TIME TO RE-TIRE BY FISK SPECIAL GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
FIRST LINE—100 LEVEL—SAME QUALITY AS ON 1959 NEW CARS

MIRACLE TYREX CORD
13.95
FREE Wheel Balancing with 2 or more tires. Reg. \$1.88 each. Must be accompanied by this coupon.
GRAND OPENING SAFETY BRAKE SPECIAL
WE WILL INSPECT, ADJUST, REPACK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS, ADD BRAKE FLUID.
BEST BONDED BRAKE RE-LINING 14.95 ALL CARS
INCLUDES LABOR, ROAD TEST AND 1-YEAR GUARANTEE.
6.95 ALL CARS
FREE Flats Fixed To-early Corners
COASTER-SETS
BALLOONS
POCKET MEMO BOOKS

NYLON AT SAME GREAT SAVINGS
BRAND-NEW ECONOMY SPECIAL
GUARANTEED RETREADS
OUR POLICY TO YOU
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TIRE ROTATION Reg. 50¢ each
Installation On All Items In This Ad
Used and T/O TIRES 3.95 first come first served
WE WANT YOU TO SEE OUR BRAND NEW EQUIPMENT AND TIRES!

Market Running Away With Race
SPRINGFIELD—Playing in the Springfield Municipal League, west of April 8th at the local alleys, Springfield's Shell and three from Baldwin's Shell added a game to their already commanding lead as the second place Springfield Bowl dropped one to Ehrhardt's Electronics.

Standings
Springfield Market 67 26
Springfield Bowl 59 33 1/2
Parkview Atlantic 56 30 1/2
Franks Auto Service 55 37 1/2
Bunnell Bros. 55 38
Brunner Excavating 52 41
Mendes Florists 46 48 1/2
Casterovna Bros. 42 50 1/2
Cuzzalino Furs 42 51
Drakes Fuel 36 57
Baldwin's Shell 35 57 1/2
Ehrhardt's Electronics 34 58 1/2
American Legion No. 1 34 59
Beckman's Market 33 59 1/2

Zansibar, an island lying off the eastern coast of Africa, is called the "Isle of Cloves" because it produces 80 per cent of the world's supply of that spice.

Cub Scouts Win Pack 177 Awards
MOUNTAINSIDE—The monthly meeting of Cub Pack 177 was held Friday, April 3, at the home of the evening was Fred Anderson, a glass blower from CIBA.

Awards were made as follows: Bobcat: Bruce Wentworth, Wolf: Tommy Weiler, David Crosby, Santos, Richard Nolte; Gold Arrow: Kenneth Keller, Skipper Blair, David Lieman; Michael, Wolkin Silver Arrow: David Lieman, Robert Collins, Jeff Bromm, Michael Wolkin (2); Gold Arrow for Lion: Richard Ernest, John Rupp.

On April 13, there will be the monthly committee meeting. On April 18, Pack 177 will take a trip to the Nike Base, at Glenside Avenue. All and their families will meet at the Nike Base at 9:30 a.m. This will take the place of the regular April Pack meeting.

NOTICE TO LEAGUERS
SPRINGFIELD—All boys who wish to play baseball in the Springfield Youth League and did not try out last Saturday, turn your registration cards completely filled out to Bill Wood, 50 Slater St. If you do not have a card, you may get one at this same address.

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Fresh Lean CHUCK Ground 69¢
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Freezer Orders Cut and Wrapped to Your Specifications
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WIN A RENAULT!
CALL CULLIGAN
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Vacation Vagaries Is Flower Theme
MOUNTAINSIDE—Mrs. Thomas Gilson, Chairman, and Mrs. Frank Dugan, Assistant Chairman, will preside at a meeting of the Flower Show Committee Chairman to be held at the home of Mrs. John McDowell on Monday evening, April 13 at 8 p.m.

The Flower Show, which is being presented by the Rake and Hoe Garden Club will be held at the YWCA, Westfield, on May 15 from 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. The theme of the show is "Let's Take A Trip To..." (Vacation Vagaries).

Asked To Read Technical Paper
MOUNTAINSIDE—Roger W. Tuthill of 11 Tanglewood Lane has been selected by the American Welding Society to present a technical paper at the 40th annual meeting in Chicago.

TRYOUT ON SATURDAY
NOTICE TO BOYS AVAILABLE FOR BABE RUTH LEAGUE
SPRINGFIELD—Jack Brink has reports that they will hold another try-out for the boys in the 13 to 15 years of age group this Saturday afternoon April 11, 2:30 P.M. at the Gaudineer School. Don't forget to bring your Registration Card and glove.

PTA News
SPRINGFIELD BAUDINEER PTA NEWS
An Executive Committee meeting for all officers and committee chairmen of the Florence M. Gaudineer PTA will be held Monday, April 13, at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Richard Kapke, president.

Soft water is a girl's best friend
Soft Water Service
We exchange softener at regularly scheduled intervals. No equipment to buy, no work to do.
as low as 3.50 per month plus installation
Automatic Service Unit—Regenerates itself automatically. We own this unit, serviceman calls once or twice a year, as low as 6.10 per month plus installation
Automatic Home-owned Model—Fully automatic, 10-Year Guarantee Policy.
315.00 Plus installation and cabinet

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MILLBURN MU 6-1661

Music Group Plans Manhattan Musical
MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountainside Music Association met Monday night, April 6, at the home of Mrs. Frederick Wilhelm to plan for its first musical production.

The MMA will present "Make Mine Manhattan," evening of music and dance on Friday night, May 15. The theme of this varied musical program will revolve around the excitement and nostalgia of New York Town yesterday and today. Aden Lewis, the MMA's advisor, will direct.

Meet At The Inn
MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountainside Woman's Club will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, April 15, at 12:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn.

DISPLAY OF BOOKS-ON-ANTIQUES
SPRINGFIELD FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY
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Morey La-Rue
SPECIAL APRIL 6TH TO 18TH
Men's and Ladies' SUITS
DRESSES
BATHROBES
Sanitone Dry Cleaned
any 3 for \$2.99
Over 8 Pleats... Extra Charge
MEN'S HATS... \$1.29
It's FUR STORAGE time
Treat Your Valuable FUR GARMENTS
to the world's finest Storage Service
FUR COATS... Only \$3.50 (\$100 Value)
FUR TRIMMED COATS... Only \$2.85 (\$50 Value)
Additional Insurance only 1%
Morey La-Rue
General Greene Shopping-Center

TERMITES
are flying again. Watch for "Swarms" of "Flying Ants" which come with Spring, shed their wings, then disappear. These wood destroying insects cause much damage to property. Buildings not protected during construction usually require it later.

Women Voters To Be Led By Mrs. Kriegman
SPRINGFIELD—The League of Women Voters of Springfield held its annual luncheon meeting on Saturday, April 4, at Dan Dowd's Steak House.

The following women were elected new officers of the League: Mrs. Leonard Kriegman, President; Mrs. A. W. Douglas, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Anne D. Duca, Secretary; Mrs. Irving Leventhal, Treasurer; Mrs. Charles Danziger and Mrs. Leonard Atkin, Board Members; Mrs. Bernard D. Borrus, Mrs. Rubin Grau and Mrs. Seymour Reich were named to serve on the nominating committee.

Seek To Establish Local Grey Ladies
SPRINGFIELD—The surrounding American Red Cross Chapters in this area are members of the "Red Cross Gray Ladies Council."

Secretaries Celebrate
SPRINGFIELD—Miss Arlyne H. Caswell of Shunpike road is helping promote "Secretaries' Week" and "Secretaries' Day."

RAPPAPORT SPRING DRUG
273 Morris Ave., Springfield
Free Delivery—Drexel 9-2377
Prescriptions, Vitamins, Cosmetics
Cut-Rate Prices
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Open Art Exhibit For Mrs. Klapholz
SPRINGFIELD—Jacqueline Klapholz, of 112 South Maple Ave., is having a one woman show at the Public Library of Springfield for the month of April.

The exhibit was arranged by members of the Art Department of the Springfield Women's Club. Mrs. Klapholz uses vivid and intense colors to portray her varied subjects. Whether it be "Girl with Red Hair," "Family," "Bar," "Clown," "Negro Head" or "Maire Seascap" her paintings give their viewers a visual experience they will not soon forget.

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Men's and Ladies' SUITS
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Sun Is Cited By Board Of Realtors

SPRINGFIELD—The Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood which includes Springfield, Livingston, Millburn and Short Hills, has cited the Springfield Sun for its service in "the home, community maintenance and improvement."

Following is the citation signed by Harriet L. Moore of Millburn, Charles T. Shipman of East Orange, President of the Board, and Frederick L. Wolf, Jr., secretary.

"The title reads 'in appreciation of your cooperation throughout the year' and continues 'The home is the center of our civilization, and the source of our national strength. Our people rightly regard home ownership as one of the great goals of life, and they are justly concerned with home and community maintenance and improvement.'"

"The Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, including Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield, dedicated to assisting our citizens in the attainment of property ownership status and the preservation and enhancement of residential and civic values—today honor the SPRINGFIELD SUN for its public service contribution toward these ends."

"Through the dissemination of accurate, interesting, and helpful information on the ways by which home ownership may be attained and home and community improvement effected, the SPRINGFIELD SUN is performing a basic and indispensable function to our people, and to our nation."

Red Cross Drive Short Of Goal

SPRINGFIELD—Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio, Chairman of the 1959 Red Cross Fund Raising and Membership Campaign, has announced that funds collected as of April 6, 1959, were still short of the goal of \$5,438 set for the Springfield Chapter.

Mr. Del Vecchio stated: "Analysis of the returns made to date indicates that many Springfield residents and businessmen have not yet had an opportunity to join and contribute to the local Chapter of the Red Cross."

To Attend Pru Leaders Confab

SPRINGFIELD — Henry Bedell and George Mihlon both of Springfield, will attend the annual Leaders' Club Conference of the Prudential Insurance Co. at Hollywood Beach, Florida, April 12-15. Mr. Bedell is manager of the company's Chatham district office, while Mr. Mihlon is one of his Agents.

The three-day business meeting will be attended by field representatives from offices throughout New Jersey and New York. Each

Mrs. Scolnick Is Deborah Hostess

MOUNTAINSIDE — A regular board meeting of Suburban Deborah League will be held on Monday, April 13, at the home of Mrs. Louis Scolnick 146 Saw Mill road, Mountainide, at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Stewart Szepiel will report on the progress of the children Suburban Deborah League has sponsored at the heart pavilion of the Deborah Sanatorium, Browns Mills, N. J. Mrs. Estelle Forman will report on the recent Donor Dinner held by the chapter and also the Tag Week scheduled from April 27 thru May 2nd.

Mrs. Anthony Fiorelino will report upon plans for the chapter's rummage sale to be held soon. Mrs. Morton Parrish will give a merchandise report for the recent fiscal year. Mrs. Donald Stevens and Mrs. Sidney Schneider will report upon the Kiddie Donor to be held on Saturday, May 2, at Dan Dowd's, Springfield, N. J. Mrs. Allen-Borsky will preside.

Press Crusade Against Cancer

SPRINGFIELD — Local volunteers have joined the national cancer crusade, high according to Mrs. Phillip Lewis, local chairman, is a "dynamic effort" to give men and women protective, even lifesaving information and help raise the money necessary to carry forward the American Cancer Society's three pronged attack through research, education and service to patients.

Striking the first blow in the

Temple Raffles To Be Collected

SPRINGFIELD — Sunday has been designated "R" day by Co-Chairmen Arthur Falkin and Alfred Hausman of the Temple Beth Ahm Raffle Campaign.

During the course of "R" day each member will receive a personal visit from his team captain to collect whatever money and raffles they have on hand. With just a little over a week until the drawing on April 18, the membership is urged to extend their efforts toward the sale of raffles.

The raffles, priced at \$1.00 each, gives the holder the opportunity to win three prizes. The first prize is a completely equipped Ford "Galaxie" convertible, the second prize is a \$1,000 mink stole and the third prize is a \$250 television set.

In conjunction with the drawing for the prizes a dance will be held at the Temple on Saturday night, April 18. Admission will be \$2.00 for men, women and children — the number one killer of children from 3 to 15 years. Mrs. Joseph Bender and Mrs. Lewis distributed over 30 coin cans in highly trafficked areas in town.

Each of the counter coin collectors carries a lifesaving appeal—light candle with a check and a checkup!

Town Agrees To Hold 4th On 4th

SPRINGFIELD — A meeting of the 1959 Fourth of July committee was held on Monday, April 6, at the home of Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr., 450 Meisel Avenue.

A letter from the Township Committee was read — granting approval for the celebration to be held on Saturday, July 4, 1959.

The committee will send our letters to all the clubs and businesses in town within the next few weeks. If anyone is interested in joining with the committee contact Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, DR 6-0731, or William DeLeonard, DR 6-1316.

ON PETIT JURY

SPRINGFIELD — The following Springfield residents are among

Museum Hunts For Rugged Man

MOUNTAINSIDE — The Trailside Museum Association is preparing to take another step to help in the further development of the Trailside Museum by sending its first collecting expedition, 2,000 miles into the Bad Lands of South Dakota.

Allen Bliss of Railway is to be the director and guide. The association is searching for a vigorous man to accompany him, preferably someone that knows something about mineralogy and or

the 200 in Union County who have been alerted as petit jurors for the period starting last Monday through April 17: Mrs. Edith K. Dorsch, 27 Woodcrest Circle; Mrs. Charlotte M. Grant, 39 Brook St.; Mrs. Cynthia S. Kelsey, 221 Baltusrol Ave.; Donald S. Lenny, 10 Lynn Dr.; Edward G. Leonard, 455 Meisel Ave.; Mrs. Florence I. Monticello, 65 S. Maple Ave.; Mrs Mildred E. Wright, 302 Short Hills.

Your Library

"Little drops of water, little grains of sand," the old nursery rhyme begins; and the end is mighty oceans and lands. That is the way libraries are built up book by book.

This year the result of collecting books on antiques in Springfield year by year is apparent. The display shelves in the hallway are filled with books about all types of antiques, and more books are waiting on the regular shelves to replace these as soon as readers borrow them.

One set of three volumes, "The Concise Encyclopedia of Antiques," is kept on reference so that it will be available for consultation at all times. There are many single volumes on special subjects which can be borrowed for home use. Samples of these

are: "The American Chair, 1689-1890" by M. D. Iversen; "American Silver" by K.-C. Buhler; "English Porcelain and Bone China 1743-1850" by Bernard and Therle Hughes; "American Glass" by George and Sara Helen MeKearin; and "Furniture Treasury" in two volumes by Wallace Nutting.

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SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

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STARRING DEAN JAGGER, JERRY LUIS

Martin and Lewis in AT WAR WITH THE ARMY

Costarring POLLY BERGEN

TECHNICOLOR SAL MINEO

CHILDREN'S ADMISSION 40c

ENTIRE WEEK BEGINNING WED. APRIL 15th

Some came running... some turned away... Dave was back and the whole town knew that trouble — and women — were close behind.

FRANK SINATRA

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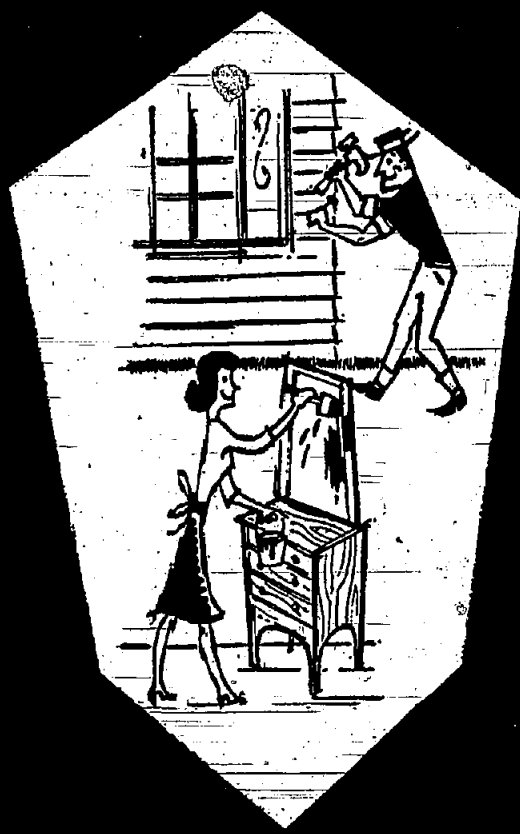
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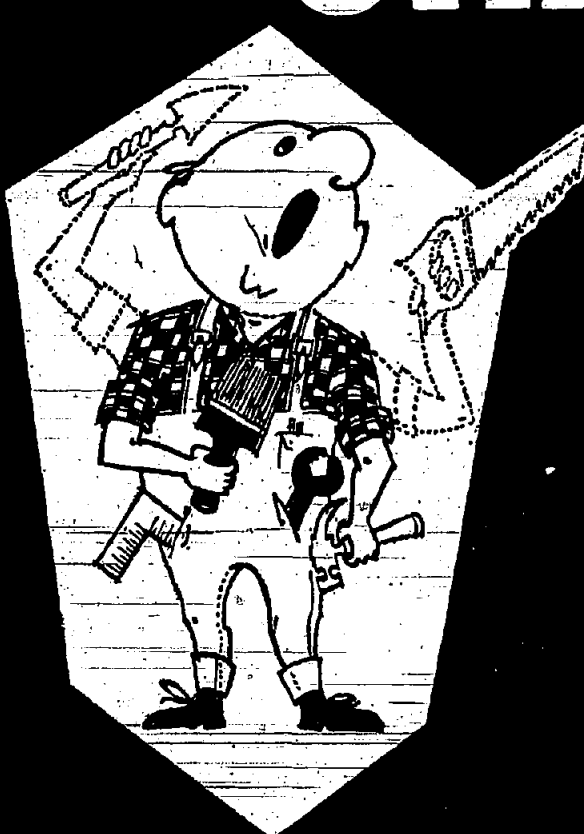
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One mile north of Ashby Park, N.J. From the G & E Shop Drive on Rt. 35 off Exit 122 at Curtis Ave. as you enter the store turn right on Rt. 35 to the Channel Lumber Co. Store.



GOOD-NEIGHBOR DESIGNS
The newest look in home-spun, whether for curtains or spreads is the Latin-American look! The latest designs have been inspired by Inca costumes, Gaucho belts, Aztec motifs and are styled to go with modern furnishings.

A new hat size has been introduced for women with 22-plus heads. The size is labeled "22-B," and is designed for youthful styles found in smaller sizes. Women complained that they had to go hatless because large hats were "old" looking, said the manufacturer of the new block.

COLORED GLASS IMPORTANT
A fast-growing trend is colored glass, usually stained, sometimes painted. It appears in major furnishings such as room dividers, tables and light fixtures; is also shaped into bowls, vases and wall plaques.

Avoid over-cooking fish. It is done when the protein has coagulated and the small amount of connective tissue has been broken down. Use a low heat and cook slowly to prevent a dry, chewy texture.

Commercial forests cover 481 million US acres, an area larger than 115 New York states.



—Register Photo by Baxter

DUTCH TREAT: Mrs. Richard Budd, above, is all set to remove Pennsylvania Dutch Oyster Pie from oven. Recipe won \$5 cash prize in our Favorite Recipe Contest this week.

\$5 For Favorite Recipe

Mrs. Richard Budd of 479 Colonial Ave., Union, who moved to town recently, brought a file of Pennsylvania Dutch recipes with her. One that she entered in our Favorite-Recipe Contest was chosen as this week's winner. Don't forget a \$5 prize is awarded every week for the best recipe submitted. All you need do is mail a copy of your favorite recipe to Recipe Contest, Box 67, Union. Please include your telephone number.

OYSTER PIE
Line a casserole dish with pie pastry. Arrange in casserole in alternate layers:
1 pint of oysters
3 cups crushed oyster crackers or saltines
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons butter
3 stalks celery, diced fine
3 hardboiled eggs, diced

Line a casserole dish with pie pastry. Arrange in casserole in alternate layers:
1 pint of oysters
3 cups crushed oyster crackers or saltines
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons butter
3 stalks celery, diced fine
3 hardboiled eggs, diced

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1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons butter
3 stalks celery, diced fine
3 hardboiled eggs, diced

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WALK IN THE SUN: Combine this figure-flattering swim-suit with its matching skirt and voila! you have a smart sundress. One-piece suit and button-front skirt in "Town Flower," wash 'n' wear cotton surah.



PARTY DRESS: Madame Du Barry was the inspiration for this little girl's party dress. Executed in "Everglaze" floral print cotton, accented on the pouff skirt with garters.

Anyone Can Bake A Good Cooky
Recipes Are Simple And Baking Time Is Short

By **AUDREY C. WALTERS**
Baking cookies used to be a weekly tradition in lots of homes. Even people who can't boil water (and even that is not the simple thing it sounds) can bake an edible cooky. There are many very simple recipes available and cooking time isn't the all important thing it is with other foods. Most cookies are good to eat even if they are a little underdone or a little overdone.

Baking cookies can be fascinating. Home cooks who have broken with the weekly tradition still succumb to the charms of homebaked cookies during the holidays. A friend of mine on Mountainview Avenue in Union bakes 500 cookies every Christmas. "Once I get started," she told me, "I just can't stop until I've made up all my favorites."
The subject of cooking has been one of my hobbies for a long time and includes reading cook books and newspaper food columns. One pet peeve has developed from all this reading—too often the recipes given are simply fantastic. They might be all right for a professional chef in a big hotel with a staff of cooks to do the work and an endless supply of odd ingredients at hand, but not for the home cook.

So, with my pet peeve in mind, I have tried to keep the recipes suggested here strictly on the practical side. These cookies are not hard to make—the main difficulty with them is that they are far too easy to eat!
The French have given the unappetizing name of "Cat's Tongues" to a delicious cooky. Tell the family they are "Les Langues Des Chats" and they'll undoubtedly think them superb, which they are.

Cream one-quarter pound of sweet butter with one-half cup sugar and gradually beat in one cup of flour measured after sifting. Beat in four egg whites, one at a time, and add one tablespoon vanilla. Chill in the refrigerator for two hours then put the dough in a pastry bag or cooky gun and force onto an ungreased cooky sheet in approximately two-inch lengths, using the quarter-inch size tube. Bake in 450 degree F. oven until the edges of cookies begin to turn brown, about seven to ten minutes.

Ladyfingers are easy to make at home and have a variety of uses. Mix and sift together one-half cup flour measured after sifting, one-third cup Confectioners' sugar and a bit of salt. Beat three egg whites

until dry and gradually add one-third cup granulated sugar, beating all the while. Beat together well three egg yolks and one-half teaspoon finely grated lemon rind, then stir in flour mixture. Gently fold in beaten egg whites.

Instead of the lemon, you may add one-half teaspoon vanilla. Cover cooky sheet with un-buttered brown paper and force batter through cooky gun into three-inch strips. Sprinkle with sugar and bake in 350 degree F. oven about 12 minutes. Let them cool before removing them. Halves may be "glued" together by brushing bottoms with egg white and pressing them together.

If the traditional Ladyfinger shape isn't worth the extra bother, the tablespoonful onto the brown paper and baked in "rounds"—they are just as good to the taste.

four tablespoons granulated sugar and the flour to make a smooth paste. Work in two tablespoons finely chopped toasted almonds, then add one teaspoon dry gin and one-quarter teaspoon almond extract. Roll by heaping teaspoonful into balls and place on lightly floured cooky sheet. Flatten the balls to one-quarter inch thickness and press half a split, blanched almond into center of each cooky. Bake in 350 degree F. oven until cookies are light brown, about 20 minutes.

If you like chocolate, these are for you. Mix together thoroughly two cups brown sugar, one cup flour, one teaspoon baking soda and one cup crushed walnut meats. Stir in two eggs, one at a time; add one and one-half ounces melted bitter chocolate and one teaspoon vanilla. Roll into small balls and place on cooky sheet, then flatten and bake in a 350 degree F. oven about 15 minutes. Roll in powdered sugar while warm.

The first Parisian fashion model was a doll. Six hundred years ago the French sent these "fashion babies" to other lands to display the latest dress and hair styles.

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WALK IN THE SUN: Combine this figure-flattering swim-suit with its matching skirt and voila! you have a smart sundress. One-piece suit and button-front skirt in "Town Flower," wash 'n' wear cotton surah.
PARTY DRESS: Madame Du Barry was the inspiration for this little girl's party dress. Executed in "Everglaze" floral print cotton, accented on the pouff skirt with garters.

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REPORT TO THE PEOPLE FROM YOUR CONGRESSWOMAN FLORENCE P. DWYER



Unemployment and commuter transportation are the two dominant problems in Union County. This fact emerges clearly after a full week spent in the County talking with people...

are putting their houses up for sale and preparing to move away from Union County. The situation clearly won't improve until action is taken to assure adequate commuter transportation...

the labor-management cooperation so many of us have urged could be most helpful. Union County could begin what Washington has so far failed to do...

UNEMPLOYMENT The unemployment situation in Union County—as prosperous and busy as most of the area—is causing many people deep concern. The latest available figures show that our part of the State has been an exception to the general trend of gradual economic improvement...

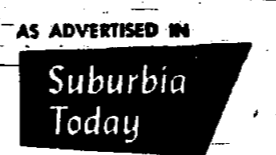
delicate richness of flavor also contributes texture interest to this main dish. If you like browned-butter rice, you'll be delighted then by this combination of rice, Brazil nuts and cooked meat.

While the problems of commuter transportation and unemployment can and must be attacked from three levels—Trenton, Washington and locally—people are looking to the Federal Government alone, as Constitutionally they must...

Brazil Nuts Add Unusual Flavor

Sliced Brazil nuts, rice and diced cooked-poultry or ham present a main dish which borrows from Near East cookery. This pilaf is a novel way to use a small portion of left-over turkey, chicken or ham...

AS ADVERTISED IN Suburbia Today



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rooms 1 cup diced celery 2 bouillon cubes 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup uncooked white rice 2 cups diced cooked chicken, turkey or ham (optional) Melt butter in heavy saucepan or skillet. Add Brazil nuts and cook slowly, stirring occasionally, until the nuts are toasted a delicate brown. Drain mushrooms; measure liquid; add water to make 2 1/2 cups. Add liquid and mushrooms to skillet along with celery, bouillon cubes and salt; bring to a boil. Add rice slowly. Cover; reduce heat and simmer 25 minutes. When used as a main dish, add chicken last 10 minutes of cooking time. Yield: 6 servings.

3 tablespoons butter or margarine 1/2 cup coarsely chopped Brazil nuts 1 can (3- or 4 ounces) mushrooms

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Thursday, April 9, 1959

Corduroy Takes Laundry Care

Corduroy has found its way into all types of wearing apparel and home furnishings. Yet many homemakers are still asking: "What is the most satisfactory way to care for this fabric?"

All corduroy is hand wash-

able, and much of it now carries the machine-washable label. But if the garment, drapery, or slipcover has complicated tailoring, then dry-cleaning is recommended.

Mrs. Florence G. Minifie, extension clothing specialist at Rutgers University, believes the following suggestions for washing will help corduroy keep its color and soft-velvety pile.

Gentle hand washing, with care used at every step, is safest for corduroy. Use any mild soap or soapless detergent and warm water. Squeeze the water lightly through the fabric. Rinse until the water comes out perfectly clear, and press the water out gently each time you rinse. Avoid soaking, wringing, twisting or crushing the corduroy to avoid wrinkling. Never put the fabric through a wringer because this will set deep creases which will be extremely difficult to remove.

Corduroy articles sold as ma-

chine washable should be washed separately for the first time at least. Use a short cycle on the machine and lukewarm water. Never use bleach. If no excess dye appears at this time, subsequent washings may be done with other colored articles.

Always damp-dry, whether the article is washed by hand or washed by machine and the excess moisture spun out. This will help eliminate wrinkling and allow the pile to return to its original position. Outdoor drying on a windy day helps.

If ironing is needed, place corduroy face down on a Turkish towel. Hold a steam iron slightly above the fabric and move in the direction of the pile so that steam penetrates through to the right side.

When you're rubbing your skin with cleansing cream, rub up, not down. After a long time of rubbing downward, the facial muscles will start to go slack. Same goes for founda-

Hardboards work easily with hand or power tools, are relatively low-priced and take and hold paint well. For descriptive hardwood folder writing: Simpson News Bureau, 1040 White Building, Seattle 1, Washington.

NEW... the Norfolk cut sport coat. This classic-style with suspender-strap-effect and stitched down belt makes a timely revival. The real news however, is the lining, bright paisley-print cotton.

of exotic splendor into any living room.

Ranging from 42 to 50 inches in height, the tall lamps encompass every design trend and color, while the 28 to 32 inch shorter lamps, particularly emphasize color and saps as though to make-up for their lack of height. Between 32 and 42 inches is the great lamp void — a woman's land — with scarcely a lamp being shown in this category.

ORIENT-INSPIRED

Even the so-adaptable floor, pole and fixture type lamp has taken on an Oriental cast. Black wood bases, gleaming brass shades — and bright red or green trim predominate.

Compared to the neutral tones and traditional bases of a few seasons back, today's lamps can serve as the dramatic focal point of any room. In fact, chosen wisely a single new table or floor lamp will add decorative excitement and at a modest expenditure, give your home a brand-new look!

In fitting interior plywood panels leave an expansion space both top and bottom so that the panels will have room to expand when there is moisture in the air. An overlapping molding and a baseboard will cover this space and give your paneling job a professional look.

Lamps Are Colorful And Grow Taller And Taller

COLOR MAKES NEWS

Blazing color punctuates and enlivens every new lamp, whether used as a subtle accent for the traditional gold and white neutrals, or in combination with a subdued shade. Look for orange to emerge in lamps — a complement to the Oriental shadings used in related home furnishings. Dark green, which has been in limbo for some time is appearing again.

The fashion-wise blue-and-green combination, as well as celadon green, blue, earth brown and yellow are all newly important.

Creating a home — fashion furor are the newest Oriental and Colonial designs. However, the new Early American lamps are a far cry from what we have long-considered Colonial.

While the bases reproduce water jugs, wheels, etc., the shades take off in a blaze of color that includes peacock blue, pine green, orange, sandwood and ivory. This type of Early-American lamp looks perfectly "at home" in a contemporary, traditional or Oriental-inspired room.

In size, the trend is to both short and tall lamps, with the tall ones becoming taller, and the short ones shorter.

THE "MIDAS" TOUCH

The gold which decorates the base spotlights the Oriental-design lamps. The bases may be of metal or of fine dark woods, but all are magnificently topped with shades so colorful, so beautifully decorated, they will bring a touch

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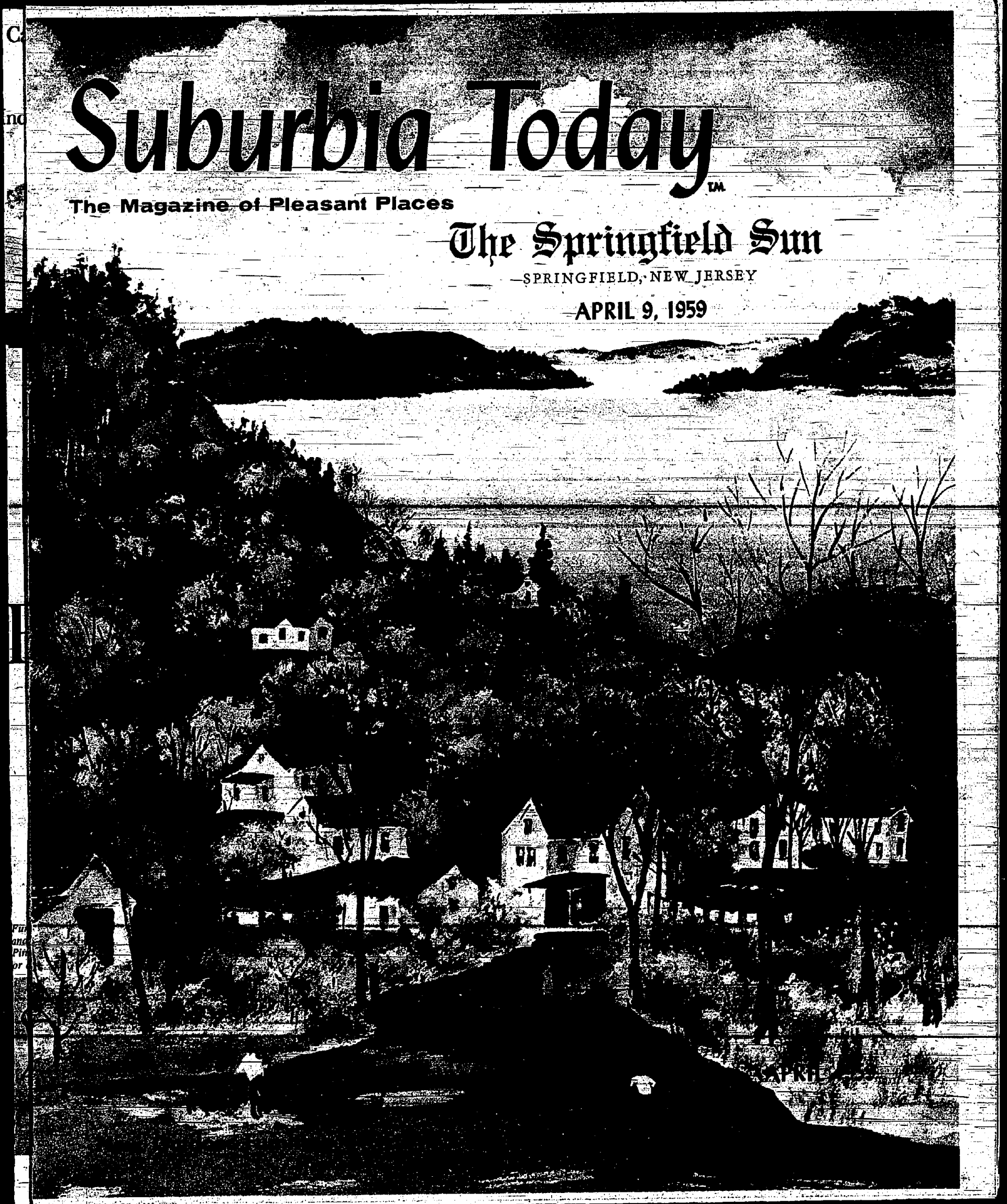
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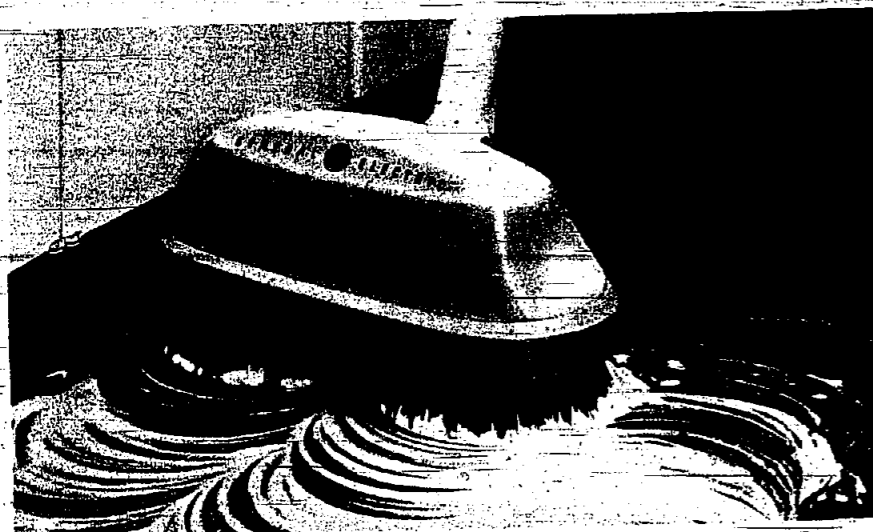
The Springfield Sun

—SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

—APRIL 9, 1959

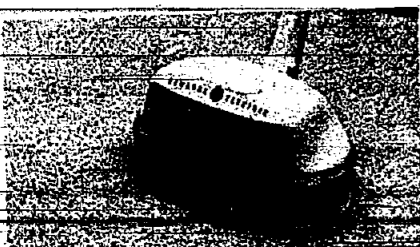


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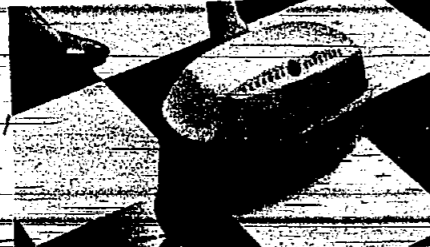


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Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

PAUL HOFFMAN MARION LOWNDES

Editors

DELMAR LIPP
Managing Editor



The Two Faces of April

There are two ways about it, without a doubt—Sunshine and showers, housecleaning and apple-blossoms. We present a debate concerning the joy and pain, the frolic and lament that is the month of April.

We Will Pay \$25...

Commuting costs should be tax deductible, says Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer, calling for a new law to improve our "Tin Lizzie" tax structure. We are most anxious to hear your views on her proposal, and your solution to the dilemma. We will pay \$25.00 for each letter published.

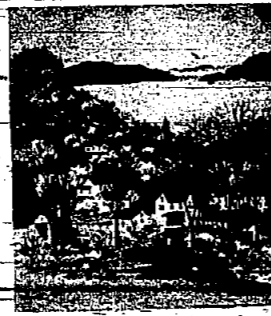


Everything Under The Sun

Here are happy harbingers of the days to come—the days of leisure, freedom, ease, and the fun that make up spring and summer in the suburb. We bring to you this month a report on the progress the Summer Furniture Industry has made toward assuring you your rightful place in the sun.

Fame In The Mail

Al Dorne is the man who believed you could teach art by mail—an idea that paid off in success, happiness, and even profit for thousands who have taken his correspondence courses. In this issue, Ernest La France tells about Dorne's mail-order Montmartre and about his even more ambitious plans for the future.



Adolf Dehn

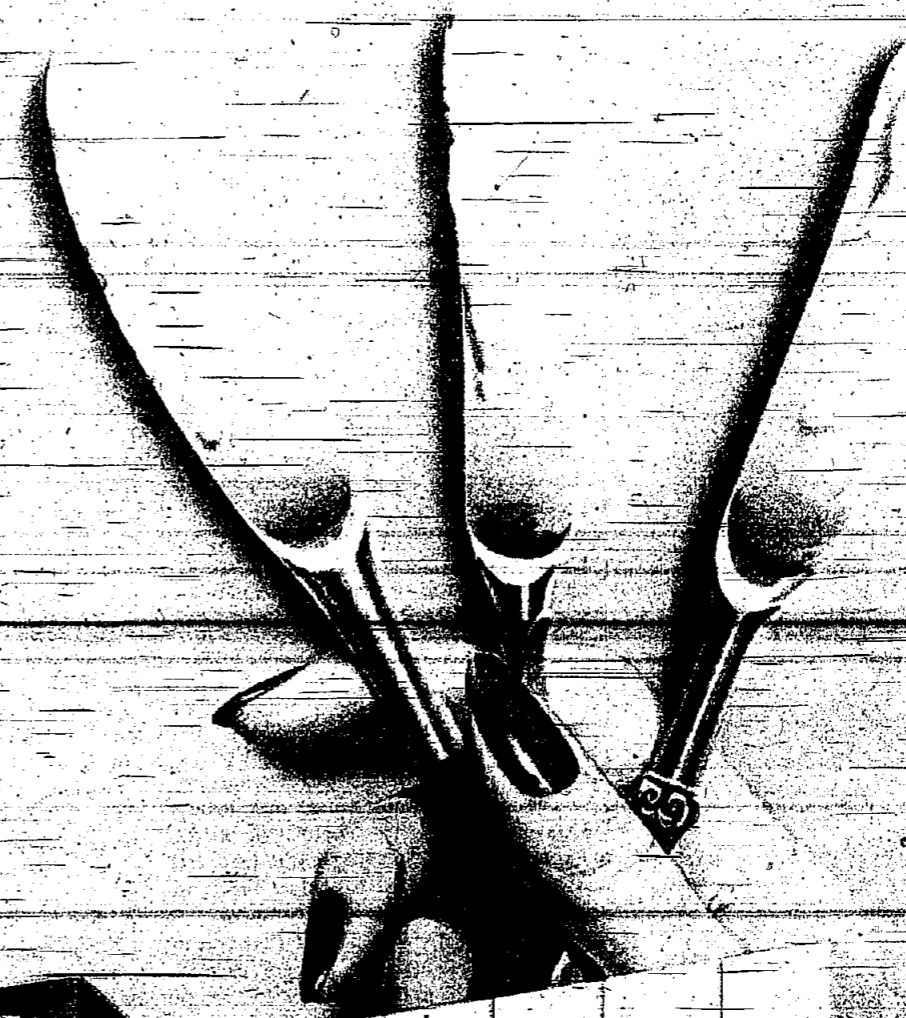
Our Cover Artist is that rare phenomenon—the commuter in reverse. He lives in New York City and works in Westport, Conn. A Famous Artist he captures for us this month the vital spirit of April: the promise of green, growing things and a moody sky that could bring sun or showers.

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW
Publisher

SUBURBIA TODAY is distributed nationally with newspapers in selected suburban communities. Editorial and advertising offices at 405 Park Avenue, New York 22, N. Y. Business offices at 153 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1, Ill. Patrick O'Rourke, Advertising Director, James L. Thompson, Advertising Manager, Morton Frank, Director of Publisher Relations. Contents Copyright, 1959 by Suburbia Publishing Corporation, 153 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago 1, Ill.

Suburbia Today, April 1959

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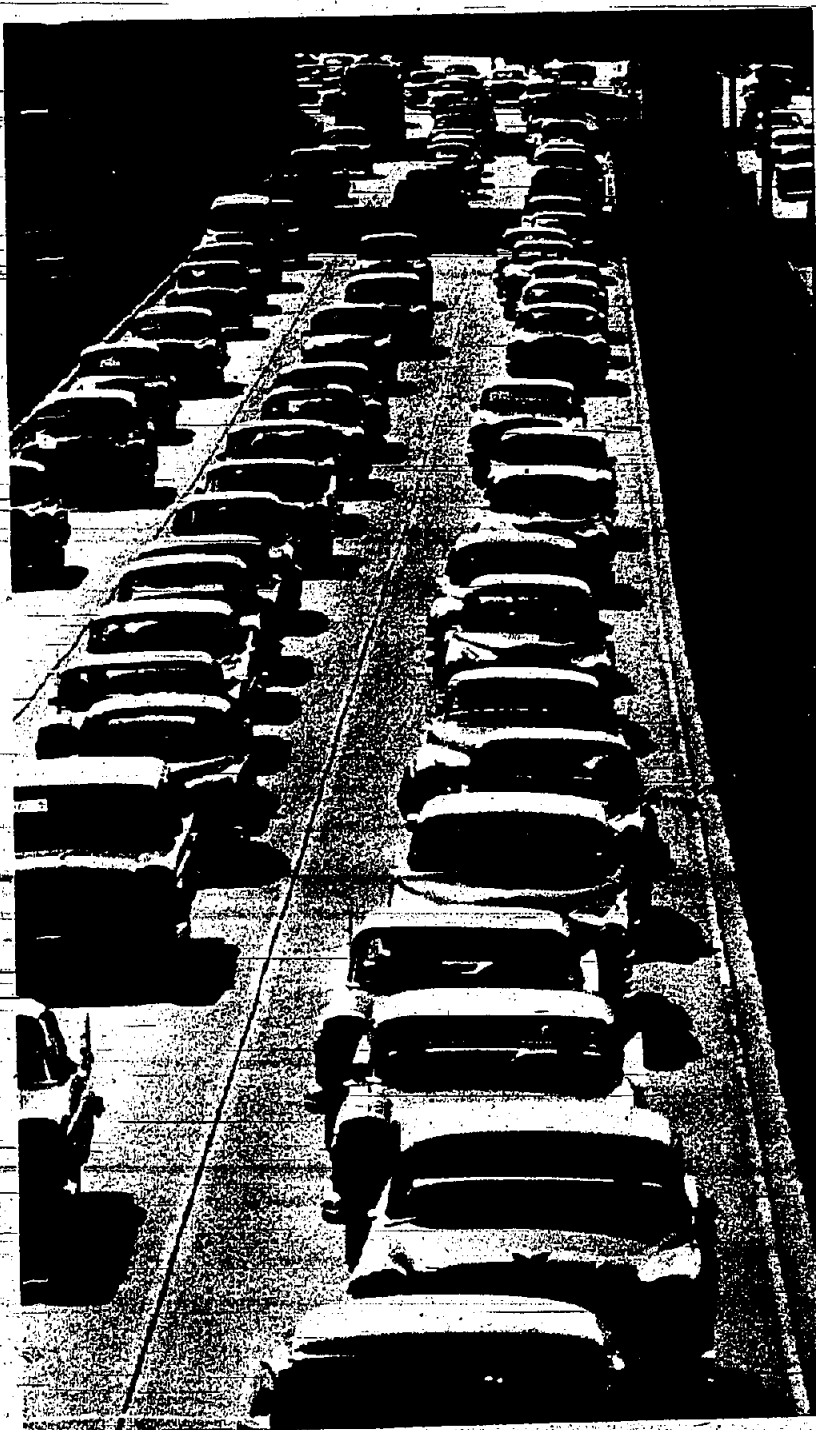
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commuters DESERVE a tax break!

BY CONGRESSWOMAN FLORENCE P. DWYER

As Told To Al Toffler

Commuting Expense Should Be Deducted, Says Congresswoman, As "Cost Of Doing Business."

COMMUTERS are being victimized by a tax structure as out of date as the "Tin Lizzie." Moreover, the time has come to do something about it. To my mind, there is no reason why wage earners and salaried people should pay taxes on money that was never, in any real sense, their own.

Today Americans are spending millions of dollars every year as the price of holding their jobs—for this is what the expense of commuting amounts to. The money you spend on transportation to and from work is no more your own than is the money skimmed off your paycheck by federal, state and local governments in the form of taxes. Uncle Sam wouldn't think of taxing you on money you've paid taxes on. On the contrary, he allows you to deduct it from your taxable income. Yet he will—and does—demand that you pay taxes on the money you spend to hold your job.

This is inconsistent. What's more, it's discriminatory because not all of us are treated alike in this regard. Some Americans are in the privileged position of being permitted to deduct the "cost of doing business."

Thus, a carpenter must have his own tools. This is part of keeping his job. He has the right—and it is a proper one—to deduct the cost of tools from his taxable income. The salesman who must travel may deduct his travel expenses. The doctor, the writer, the entertainer and, of course, the business man—all have the right to deduct the "cost of doing business."

The wage earner and the salaried person should have the same right. The cost of commuting, whether it is from city to city or street to street, is just as much a "cost of doing business" as is the travel done by a doctor or lawyer.

According to the Interstate Commerce Commission, commuters paid \$114,000,000 to railroads in 1957. They rode an average 19.8 miles per trip and paid an average 2.36 cents per mile. This added up to an average 47 cents per trip. If you multiply this by two and add the cost of connecting subway, bus or car transportation, it becomes clear that for these Americans the cost of holding their jobs—the "cost of doing business"—if you will—is considerable.

Actually, those who ride by rail are in the minority. Fully 68 per cent of employed persons drive automobiles to work at a cost estimated by *Fortune* magazine to be a nickel a mile. Taken annually, these nickels add up fast.

Moreover, as everyone is painfully aware, these costs are skyrocketing. Commuter rail fares zoomed 110 per cent between 1947 and 1957. Despite this more than doubled rate, the railroads are losing money on com-

muter runs and want to boost fares again. The old nickel bus fare has long gone the way of the Toonerville trolley. And auto costs are rising, too.

So we are not talking about peanuts. The expense of getting to and from work is a big one and a real burden to many families. A Plainfield, New Jersey, man wrote me recently that "my commutation ticket (Plainfield to Philadelphia) costs approximately \$600 per year, plus the necessity of driving an automobile at the Plainfield end and 36 cents a day subway fare at the Philadelphia end, or a total cost of not much less than \$1,000 a year."

A union printer who also lives in Plainfield wrote that he cannot quit his job in New York without surrendering seniority and fringe benefits. He complained that he is spending \$350 a year on commuting.

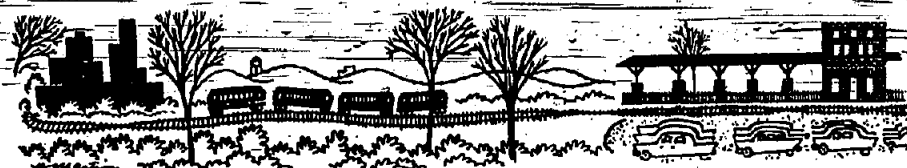
Nor is the problem limited to the New York-New Jersey area. It is nationwide. And with more and more people moving to the suburbs, with plants diffusing themselves over the countryside, longer and longer trips to and from work will be the rule. This means they will be more expensive, too.

For these reasons, I have introduced a bill which, I am convinced, would bring our tax law up to date. I am not out to bankrupt the Treasury Department. And I'm not trying to set up a gravy train for suburbanites. But I am looking for justice and a touch-of-realism in our thinking on this matter.

My bill would provide for income tax deductions up to \$300 per year for expenses incurred in commuting either by car or public transportation. I have set the ceiling at \$300—a level which I believe will give commuters equitable relief without resulting in an excessive loss of revenue to the government.

I must say, in all frankness, that I hold little hope for quick action on this measure. The landscape of America has changed radically as millions have moved from city to suburb. But laws notoriously lag behind life. Until Congress is awakened, it is unlikely to act. This puts the matter squarely where it belongs—in your lap. As a member of Congress, I can introduce bills, I can fight to hold hearings on them, I can cast my vote. All this I will do. But unless the commuter speaks out on his own behalf, more loudly than he has until now, the forecast—I'm sorry to say—is cloudy.

If you think something should be done about this glaring inequity, let your Congressman know. As for me, I think it is time Uncle Sam recognized that travelling to and from one's job is a "cost of doing business," and a legitimate deduction from the income tax.



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your wall paint
colors from
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and...



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"April's wonder
is worth it all!"
— Sir Henry Newbolt

*The Poets See One Face And Sing — The
April Gardener Sees Another, And
Mutters In His Beard*

APRIL is beloved by poets, of course, although because of the vagaries of verse, the name must be put in the middle of a line and not at the rhyming end. What poets like about it is the *idea*—the end of long winter, the imminence of the fey, gay, way of those flowers of May. To be sure, poets are people, and as such deserve attentive hearing and perhaps a little money for wine and espresso. Poets, however, cluster in places like Greenwich Village. There everything is done for them, a janitor providing heat, a corner cafe providing meals.

What, in effect, do cloistered poets know of April as it really is? Can they legitimately be called spokesmen for that so disordered month? Undrenched by showers, undisturbed by the need for a new roof, new sump-pump and ten pounds of grass seed, they can be spokesmen only for poetical illusion. They should try the suburbs some time. Let them come out this week-end, say, and help clean the place up. Pick up, dig



"The uncertain glory of an April day..."
— William Shakespeare

"Make me over, Mother-April,
When the sap begins to stir!"
— Bliss Carman



By LEWIS NICHOLS

The Two Faces Of April

"You know how it is with an April day..."
— Robert Frost

"Spring, the sweet spring, is the year's pleasant king."
— Thomas Nash



"Proud pied April...
hath put a spirit of youth
in everything."
— William Shakespeare

up, rake up—all in meter, if they wish it that way. Setting down the virtues of April, the dogged illusion stresses many things, including pleasures. In cool, mountain streams, it says here, the trout are biting fiercely. This carries the inference that due entirely to April, the trout are so eager they gulp down fly, hook, leader, line and part of the rod. Could be, could be, but a suburbanite can only read of this, not see. In nearby baseball stadia, it continues, they are knocking them into the stands, everyone in the line-up batting 400. This too, could be, although the proof necessarily must lie elsewhere. The suburbanite has something closer at hand, requiring his attention.

Now that it is April, step over to the window here and glance at the yard. During the long months of winter, it has become a shambles. Strolling packs of dogs have littered its once neat surface with mounds of whitening bones. These are of shanks, legs, ribs, and if some mad restorer put them all together, what would he get in the way of beast or fowl? A caricature of a poet, perhaps, come to an April end after writing sentimentally of April. Scattered among the bones are rusted toys and tin cans, dropped by tearing packs of children, and twigs and branches, dropped by trees with tired chlorophyll.

At intervals across the yard are great lumps of earth, like anthills. Frost, trying to heave up subterranean stones, or what? Possibly in the far distant mountains of Tibet, the Abominable Snowman has frolicked with such enthusiasm as to cause bulges this side. Be that as it may, bones, toys and wood products must be picked up, and a heavy roller must

Continued on page 8



"Come, gentle Spring! ethereal Mildness! come."
— James Thomson



THE KEN-L-BISKIT DOG:

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



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

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



The Two Faces of April

Continued from preceding page

be trundled over the lumps, before a true lawn is in being. As the weary goes about this task, the gardener may be allowed his fierce hope that those trout may gulp not only the rest of the rod but the reel and the fisherman, too.

Now is that all there is to April, not nearly all. Out in the rivers, for example, the shad are openhandedly dispensing roe—and shad roe, brook beer and asparagus spell out spring. That is they should, and do, in some places if not in all. Not here at hand, however, not here in the April suburbs. April, April. As though the month were not enough gloomy, those people inside the house pick it as the time for spring cleaning. Cleaning means not only that everything is placed whichaway, but also that there are sandwiches instead of meals cooked on stoves. In distant Greenwich Village, poets are dining this night on shad roe, eating more than their share, much more. Roe. Go blow low for Joe. It is peanut butter here, on crusts.

As noted, April is the month for cleaning, and that brings up the crux of the matter. In April, the gardener just has too many demands on his time. He must tidy up, which is understood. It is also understood that he must correct a little error of his own devising. This was during the winter when, restless on a warm day, he mapped out certain changes in the landscape. No, not a stone wall this time, for building the wall of '56 gave him an allergy to rocks from which he has not yet recovered.

What he did that day was to decide on adding ten feet to one end of the garden, moving some heavy shrubs from another end, and building a gravel path down the middle. On that warm day in January, he was fool enough to map out the whole project with actual stakes, and—worse still—to tell everyone about it. Now those stakes stand like the pointing fingers of destiny, and he is trapped in the labyrinth of his own blueprints. He must landscape now, or never hear the end of it.

To meet these fully understood demands would take all the gardener's time, every hour of it throughout April. Something still is added, from inside the house. Presumably because you can see the garden through the glass, window cleaning is regarded as yard, or outside work. Not just the outer side of the pane, for which a faint shadow of ease could be made, but the inside as well. Poet, speaking softly of April's gentle rustle, have you ever heard the house cleaner summoning the gardener to come and do the windows?

HEAR her calling, and well you may—even above the sound of cheering for a home run at the stadium. The windows must be done this minute, on this day already heavy with whitened bones, toys, sticks and bleakly accusing marker stakes. This particularly unwelcome voice of April carries across the yard, rounds the side and goes to the rear of the garage where, in a broken chair in sunlight, the gardener sits thinking. In April, a man can't sit thinking with his eyes closed for more than a minute before they are after him.

April, April in the suburbs. April in the rain. April which means that spring has come, and that May flowers are on the way. Yes, the gardener has heard it all, and much of it he chooses not to believe. One April sound, however, he does recognize as a true sound of spring. This is the telephone, ringing in the evening. On the other end are city people calling very, very casually, just to see how everyone is. They have been silent since the fall, busy no doubt with such major problems as getting tickets for "Redhead," but now they are thinking of long week-ends in the country. There is the true sound of spring than the voice of the turtle or the peep of the peeper; there is the hopeful chant of April.

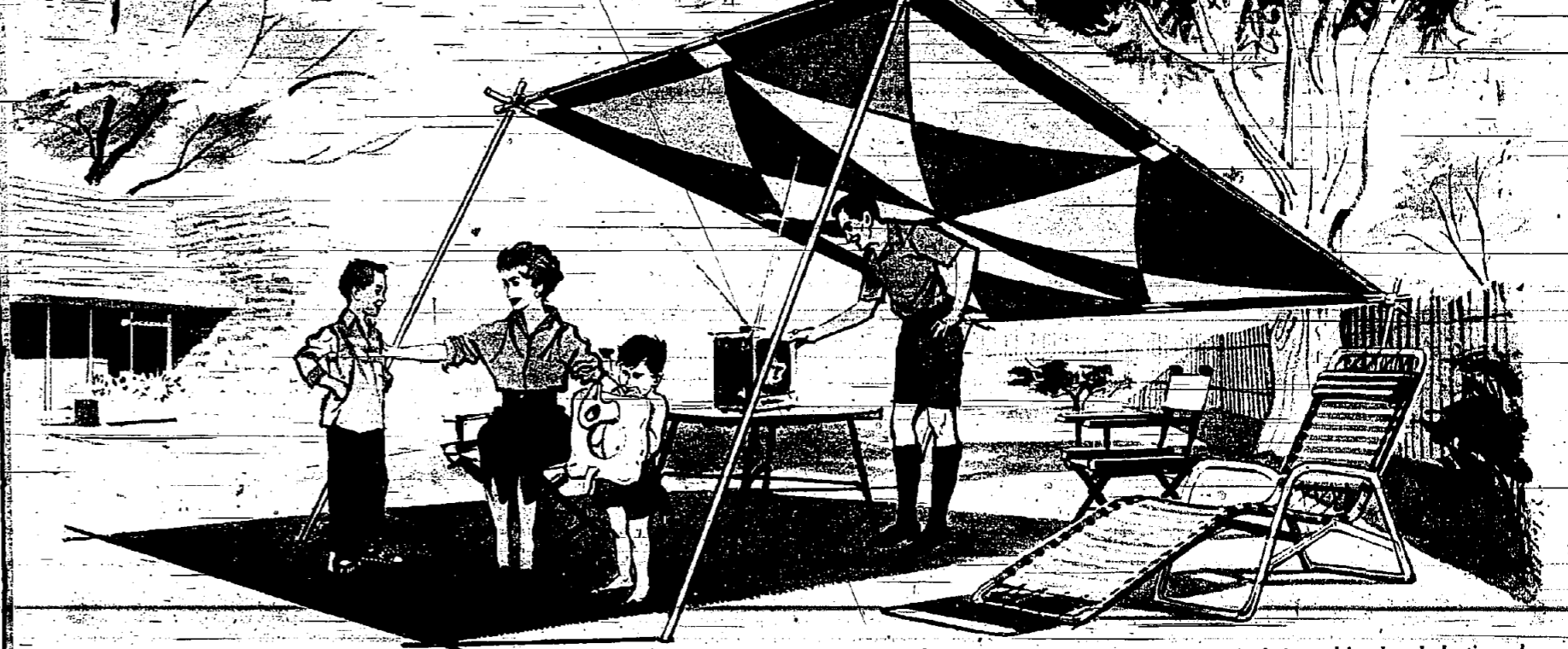
Kind friends, here is a message from the suburbs: If you think you are coming out in July, come now also when it is April. There are extra rakes, hoes and shovels in the garage, and indoors the housecleaner always can use the services of so charming an assistant. Incidentally, after you've cooked it at home, put the shad roe in the thermos so that it will keep warm until dinner time. No, do not forget it, and leave it in your apartment in the city. Some poet would just snatch it up there, and would be inspired to write something more about the illusion that is April.

Suburbia Today, April 1959

Casual, Comfortable, Care-free Furniture

For Americans-At-Ease Brings A New Era Of

Indoor Grace And Variety To The Great Outdoors



Practical and Pretty—The Palakeen, New-Met's sunshade in multi-colored plastic and aluminum; the inexpensive, all-purpose Director's Chair by Telescope; and the Troy-loafer that shifts with body weight—with one of the new redwood and aluminum tables.

Everything Under The Sun

HERE are tables and chairs and floaters and seaters to suit the sun-spirited way-of-life brought about by houses with lawns, gardens, patios, terraces, and big picture windows. Inventive manufacturers are combining materials, using beautiful lines, and weatherproofing, to produce a new kind of furniture that can be used indoors and out. In the aluminum, wrought iron, wood (particularly redwood), and rattan furniture field, the news is good.

Aluminum, the undisputed leader in popular appeal, has been and continues to be the trend-setter. It is lightweight, it is rust-proof, and it is comparatively inexpensive. The complaint in years past was that it could only be used gracefully out-of-doors. This is no longer true. The combination of aluminum with

woods; the use of gold anodizing which gives the metal a brilliant cast as well as insuring a permanent finish; the addition of new shapes and styles formerly reserved for the drawing room—all these have lifted this metal-out-of-the-doldrums of its previous conformity and have guaranteed it a firm place not only in the sun, but throughout the house.

The ideal in multi-purpose furniture, however, remains wrought-iron. Although it is more costly than aluminum, its air of permanence and sturdy construction more than compensate for its price in the minds of many buyers. Wrought iron, too, has undergone a revolution in styling and versatility. Here are complete groups of delicate, precision-made pieces in a kaleidoscope of colors and in every

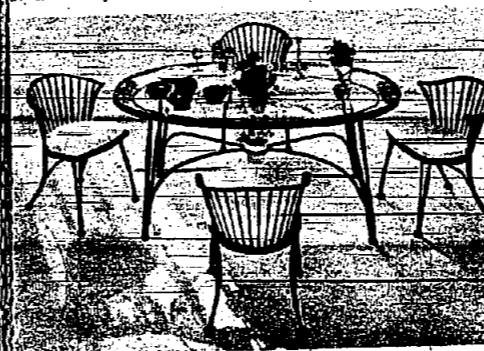
period and style imaginable—equally at home beside a barbecue on the terrace or in an elaborate salon.

The news in redwood is the exciting way it has been used by some manufacturers in delicate, thin-planked designs and shapes combined with aluminum to give a feeling of the light-weight, the luxurious, the modern.

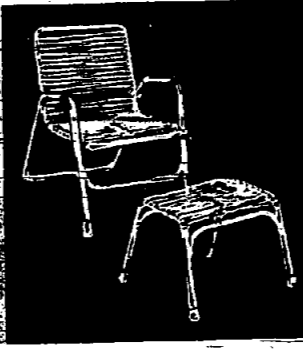
In rattan there is fluidity of line and casual comfort in reasonably inexpensive furniture. Here, too, there is a trend toward products that can be used twelve months of the year—for dining areas, the family room, or even as an occasional piece in the living room.

In a word, for indoors and out, there is, today, everything under the sun. Continued on page 19.

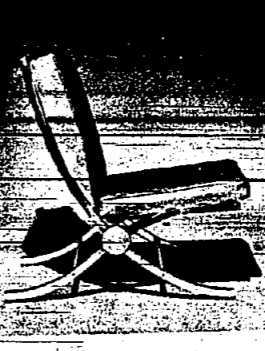
Functional and fun—for indoors and out, summer and winter—Kist, Woodard's classic wrought iron pinecrest group—to enhance a terrace, garden, patio, or a most formal dinner party.



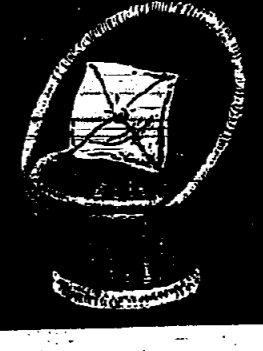
Compact terrace chair and ottoman of cord and aluminum; inexpensive, waterproof, bright colors.



Luxury in outstanding design—Lawnlife's Form-pour in aluminum, foam rubber, and "Vinalon."



Rattan barrel-chair, with removable seat, storage space—and they stack.



Ajco's Americana—simple, graceful architectural lines with a slender floating look—ribbed, easy-drying Saran and gold-sprayed aluminum.



Suburbia Today, April 1959

No clumps...
no windrows...
even when cutting
tall grass!

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Excellence in performance on any kind of lawn
Easy handling...single fingertip control for choke, speed, stop
Economical in operation...year after year

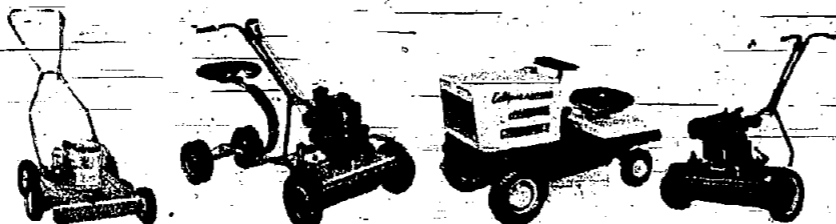
Eclipse IS exceptional! Look at some of the features that make it superior: powerful 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engines you can operate at economical, safer half speed... convenient rewind-starter... full ball-bearing wheels for easy rolling... specially designed and hardened blade to lift grass and cut it smooth and even... safety blade coupling to help protect both blade and engine... clog-resistant, guaranteed housing.

Isn't it time for YOU to step up to the "Big E" mower?

For the name of
your Eclipse dealer,
call Western Union
by number and ask for
me, Operator 25



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NOTE THE LOW ANGLE
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SPREADING OF CLIPPINGS



I'm not altogether an unnatural mother. I agree with the others that it's sad to see the children growing up. It seems only a minute or so ago that my Eric was crawling and all I had to do was keep knives, poisons, and the dog's dinner off the floor. But Eric will never see two olds about in traits that make a mother nostalgic about the good old days when mush in jars, diapers in droves, and an occasional dunk in the kitchen sink were baby's only needs. In my one or two idle moments a week I rock and reminisce on the time when I was allowed free-run of my household. Now I've got a severest critic who isn't my friend at all. He's all motion and a yard long and he doesn't like the way I do anything.

Today, for a recent example, Eric and I had a fight over breakfast. Around here in the mornings, we have our own version of Shock Theater-me. I was blindly and painfully leaning on the stove, stirring up a mess of pottage when Esau-I mean Eric-hurtled in. The boy has no sympathy with my morning sickness (not pregnancy, just torpor) and he rebuffed, "What are you making-hot cereal? I don't want that cereal. I want that cereal."

"Please stop talking, Eric," I groaned. "Mommy isn't up yet. Go iron the rug till breakfast."

He pulled up a chair and climbed into the cupboard. "I want this cereal," he said, snowing a blanket of cornflakes over the floor.

My blood wasn't too tired to boil and I got him down from there fast. He threw himself on the linoleum, rolled around in

the crumbs and shrieked for cornflakes till I put his hot cereal on the table and he rushed over, ate it up and clamored for more. When he was one and speechless, we had no arguments about the menu. He simply spat out what he didn't want and that with a few wipes here and there was that. Nowadays, I have to cover everything up with twice its weight in sugar and butter so he won't find out what it really tastes like.

What bothers me most about arguments with Eric is that he always wins. If I end it all with a forehead to the fanny his tear-brimmed eyes make it clear that I could teach Madame de Farge a thing or two about cold blood. If I reason with him, he reasons with me and I lose out to his superior logic. I'm still on edge from yesterday's stunning defeat.

Eric: "May I go downtown with grandma?"
Mommy: "She said she'd take you on Saturday."
Eric: "I wanna go now."
Mommy: "Saturday won't be here for two more days."
Eric: "No, today is Saturday. Today is Saturday, Mommy."
Mommy (glancing uncertainly at a calendar): "Today is Thursday."
Eric: "Why?"
You figure it out. I just told him to go paint some pictures on the wall.

All the best baby books refer to the "terrible two's." They tell you to channel the terror's energy into constructive occupations. I try. But it calls for top level creative thinking and I seldom up to it. Let him plan his own activities and take his punishment like a man.

THE REIGN OF ERIC THE TERRIBLE

BY HIS MOTHER, ROLLIE HOCHSTEIN

Sometimes, say for five minutes after I get back from a day downtown, I'm full of patience and good will toward Eric. The rest of the time I prefer to go my way while he goes his—till he dismantles the hi-fi or throws his baby sister's overalls into the washing machine while she's wearing them. And then I go his way—hard. Eric himself is anti-corporal punishment. He's taken to asking me in crises: "May I stand in the corner, Mommy?"

Never mind the corner, buddy. I want satisfaction.

It isn't even safe to entertain with a two-plus terror in the house. First thing you know, he's grabbed star billing. Like at my midnight supper party. I throw an elegant party once an era and this was it. So naturally I'd asked the most distinguished people we knew: my husband's boss, a couple from the city, our income tax analyst, and others also. We were just sitting down to seafood a la chafing dish when Eric toddled into our candle-lit midst, naked from the waist down, to announce: "I made two big wee-wees, eddy-buddy! Wanna see?"

One guest was editor of a baby magazine to whom I had just described my gentle approach to child care: "We plant the seed, give it plenty of room to grow in, and then just let it grow." So I had to go along. A blossoming Eric danced us a few cha-chas, gave a song-recital with toy guitar accompaniment, ate a man-sized portion (mine) of seafood melange and was about to play the piano when I pulled him up by his roots and dragged him, screaming, back to his bedroom. After all, a garden needs weeding.

So that's the mother business. You can't please everybody. Excuse me—I mean you can't please anybody. I vowed, for instance, that my children would never worship at the feet of the

TV set, ruining their eyes and atrophying their muscles. Well, they don't. They sit halfway across the room ruining their eyes and atrophying their muscles. I still don't approve of this vicarious living, but it's those hours of spectating that stand between me and a participating membership in a psychopathic ward.

Kate, lacking seniority, watches anything Eric turns on. Eric, lacking taste, favors a program (which he calls "children dancing") called Something-Or-Other Bandstand, a disc-jockey show featuring scores of juveniles pouncing on one another

in time to such cacophonies as "Rock that Conga," "Lucky Lady-bug" and "Bim Bom Bay," presided over by a young man named Dick Clark. Dick Clark is Eric's hero.

One day my father called up while "children dancing" was on, and Eric spun pitifully between the two magnets. After yo-yoing for a few seconds, he walked resolutely to the screen and said: "Excuse me, Mr. Clark. I have to talk to my grandpa."

The child has never shown me such consideration. But I take it as a sign that he's growing up, and maybe that's not so bad. Soon I can start pushing for an early marriage. Say, at four-and-a-half.



Now! Easier, surer protection for your most intimate marriage problems

1. Germicidal protection! Norforms are safer and surer than ever! A highly perfected new formula releases antiseptic and germicidal ingredients right in the vaginal tract. The exclusive new base melts as body temperature, forming a powerful protective film that permits long-lasting action. Will not harm delicate tissues.

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For that final touch

MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor



The true flavor of oranges pervades both cake and creamy rich frosting.

You'll find these delectable desserts perfect for Springtime dining—cool and sweet—guaranteed to add a note of interest to your menus.

CHOCOLATE DESSERT ÉLÉGANT

Here is a party dessert made of delicate graham crackers enhanced by a luxurious chocolate filling. Reminiscent in appearance of an old-world torte, this creation reaches full flavor and interesting texture after chilling about forty-eight hours.

To Prepare: 40 MIN.

2 sq. (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup water
4 egg yolks, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

To Chill: 48 HRS.

- Set out an 8 x 8 x 2-in. pan.
- Put the chocolate, sugar, and water into the top of a double boiler and set over simmering water. Stir occasionally until chocolate is completely melted and mixture is smooth, about 12 min.
- Vigorously stir about 3 tablespoons of chocolate mixture into the egg yolks; immediately blend into mixture in double boiler and cook 3 to 5 min., stirring constantly. Remove from simmering water and blend in the vanilla extract. Cook completely.
- When mixture is cooled, cream this butter until softened. Add confectioners' sugar in thirds, beating until light and fluffy after each addition. Add the chocolate mixture a spoonful at a time, blending after each addition.
- Beat the egg whites until rounded peaks are formed. Spread over chocolate mixture and fold together.
- Cover bottom of the pan with graham crackers. Spread one-third of the chocolate mixture over crackers. Cover with a second layer of crackers and spread with one-half of remaining chocolate mixture. Repeat layering and finally top with graham crackers. Cover and chill 48 hrs.
- Just before serving, swirl whipped cream over top and sprinkle with shavings of unsweetened chocolate and chopped salted pistachio nuts. Cut and serve.

8 or 9 servings

ORANGE HOT-MILK SPONGE CAKE

To Prepare: 20 MIN.

1 cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
6 tablespoons milk

- Set out a 9-in. tubed pan.
- Sift together the cake flour, baking powder, and salt.
- Beat together until thick and piled softly the eggs, sugar, orange juice, and orange peel.

To Bake: 40 MIN.

- Scald milk (just until a thin film appears).
- Sift dry ingredients over egg mixture about one-fourth at a time; after each addition gently fold in until just blended. Add hot milk all at one time and quickly mix just until smooth. Pour batter into pan.
- Bake at 350°F about 40 min., or until cake surface springs back when lightly touched.
- Remove from oven. Immediately invert pan on tube end and let hang in pan until completely cooled.
- When cake is completely cooled, cut around tube with pointed knife to loosen cake. Loosen sides with spatula and gently remove cake. Frost sides and top of cake with Orange Butter Frosting.

One 9-in. tubed cake

ORANGE BUTTER FROSTING

To Prepare: 15 MIN.

Cream together 1/2 cup butter, 1 tablespoon grated orange peel, and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract until butter is softened. Add 4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Blend in 2 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon orange juice gradually and beat until frosting is of spreading consistency.

About 2 cups frosting

Note: For a deeper orange color, mix 4 drops red food coloring and 3 drops yellow food coloring with the orange juice.

FRESH STRAWBERRY ANGEL PIE

Beautiful and luscious! An airy meringue shell adds the sweetness the strawberries need.

To Prepare: 35 MIN. To Chill: 2-3 HRS.

1 packet (1/4 pkg.) meringue mix
1 cup undiluted evaporated milk
2 cups fresh ripe strawberries
3 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons (about 1/2 pkg.) strawberry-flavored gelatin
3 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup very hot water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

- Prepare meringue mix according to directions on package for meringue pie shell. Bake meringue; set aside to cool.
- Chill a bowl and rotary beater.
- Pour the evaporated milk into a refrigerator tray and set in freezing compartment to chill until icy cold.
- Rinse and drain the strawberries. Reserve six berries for garnish; hull and slice remaining berries. Set in refrigerator to chill.
- Put into a bowl the gelatin, sugar, and salt. Add the hot water and stir until gelatin and sugar are completely dissolved. Cool, chill in refrigerator or over ice and water until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. If chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally; if chilled over ice and water, stir frequently.
- When gelatin mixture is of desired consistency, using chilled bowl and beater, beat evaporated milk until very stiff. Blend in the lemon juice and vanilla extract. Spread over gelatin mixture, add the sliced strawberries, and gently fold together. Turn into meringue shell and chill just until firm, 2 to 3 hrs.
- Before serving, make two or three lengthwise parallel cuts almost to stem end of each reserved strawberry. Separate slices slightly and arrange on top of pie for garnish.

One angel pie

LEMON-STRAWBERRY CHIFFON MOLD

Surprisingly easy to achieve, this delectable chiffon mold is a triumph in color and flavor. Crisp or crunchy cookies offer a favorable texture contrast.

To Prepare: 15 MIN.

1 pkg. each strawberry- and lemon-flavored chiffon pie filling mix
1 cup thick sour cream, chilled

- Lightly oil a 9-in. ring mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); drain. Chill a bowl and rotary beater.
- In a large bowl combine the chiffon pie filling mixes. Prepare according to directions on package. (The total amount of water and sugar used must equal the amount necessary for the two packages of mixes.)
- Using chilled bowl and beater, beat sour cream until cream piles softly. Gently fold into the chiffon filling. Turn into the mold and chill until set, about 3 hrs. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate.

About 12 servings

How to make exciting dressings no one can buy

... so easy to do with a GOOD SEASONS MIX



Look—5 dressings with Old Fashion Garlic

1. The basic dressing:

Old Fashion Garlic Mix makes a fine French dressing, delicately-flavored, but with a subtle undertone of garlic. Truly continental—light, fresh. To make it, just add your own oil, vinegar, and a little water to the herbs and spice mix. (The water, or a substitute liquid, is an old French secret. Makes a smoother blend.) Easy directions are on the Good Seasons envelope.

2. Creamy French Dressing

To make this, just substitute either mayonnaise or sour cream for the water in the basic dressing. Perfect for those who like creamy, thicker dressing, but with sophisticated flavor—never too bland.

3. Wine-Parmesan Dressing

Substitute wine—red, white or a vermouth—for the water. Just before the final shaking of dressing, add 2 tablespoons of grated Parmesan cheese. This is sensational on green salads!

4. Fruit Salad Dressing

Substitute orange juice or pineapple juice for the water. The Good Seasons herb-spice base, with its gentle hint of garlic, gives a delicious new flavor to a fruit salad. Tantalizing, smooth.

5. Tomato-Chive Dressing

Savory, bright and versatile. Equally good on tossed salads, cottage cheese or seafood salads. Use either tomato juice, sauce, soup or catsup, instead of water. Add a heaping tablespoon of chopped chives or onions before final shaking. Magnifique!

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

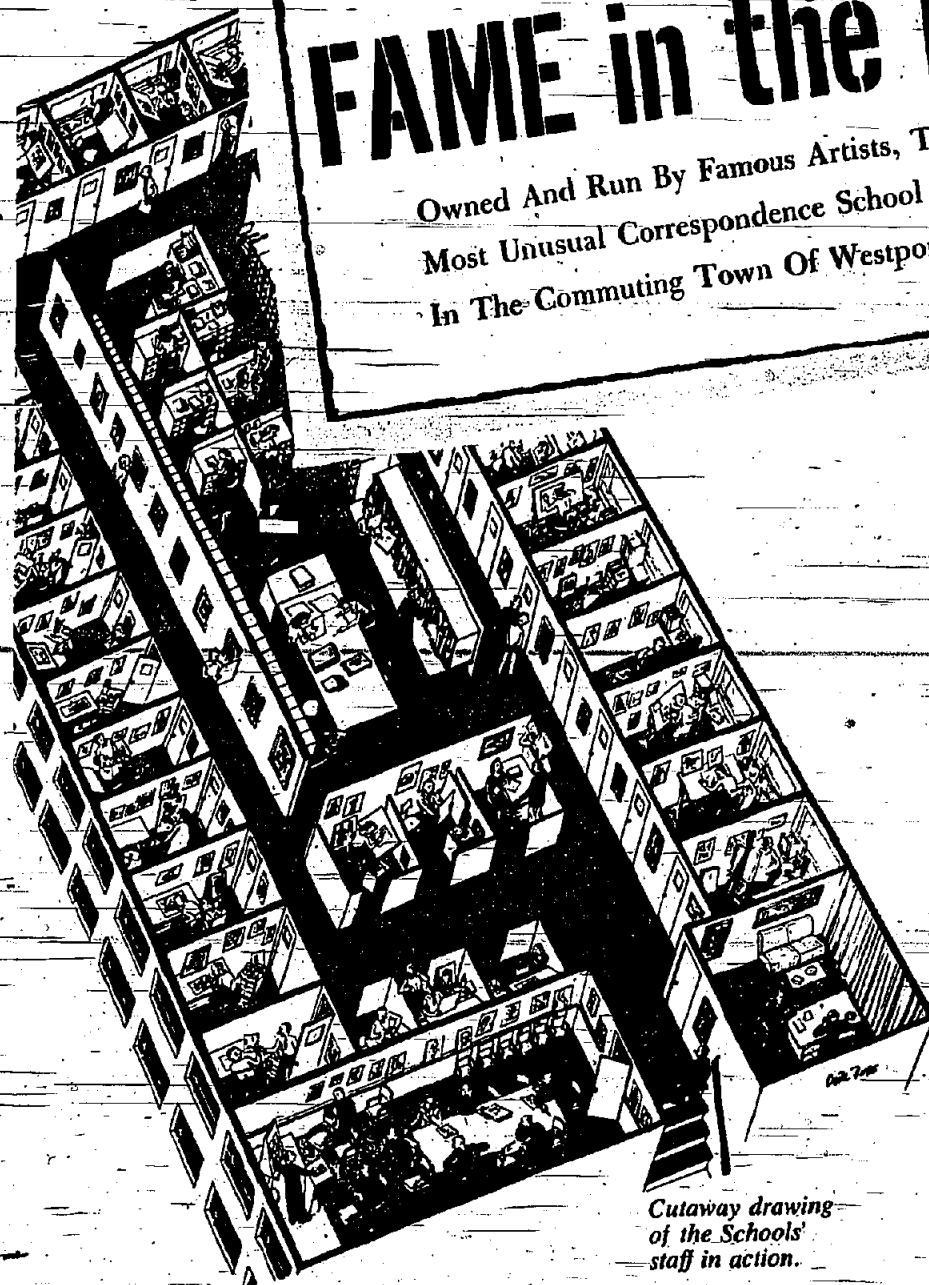
Creating your own fresh dressings is so easy when the base is a Good Seasons Mix—the blend of a continental chef. Choose from 7 different mixes, too.

Fresh flavor guaranteed by General Foods Kitchens.

BY ERNEST LA FRANCE

FAME in the MAIL

Owned And Run By Famous Artists, The World's Most Unusual Correspondence School Flourishes In The Commuting Town Of Westport, Connecticut



Cutaway drawing of the Schools' staff in action.

If a neighbor you once considered hardly able to paint a fence has been turning out surprisingly professional-looking art work, sprinting to the post office to mail it out in 16" x 20" folders and excitedly quoting such masters as Norman Rockwell, Adolf Dehn and Milt Caniff as though they rode in the same car-pool, there is a simple explanation.

He (or she) is taking a correspondence course in commercial illustration, fine arts or etching at the Famous Artists Schools whose mailing address is simply Westport, Conn.

In addition to Rockwell, Dehn and Caniff, almost three dozen other top-notchers have pooled their skills and experience to pass on to their students. It is a good deal like studying golf under Sammy Snead; baseball under Yogi Berra, or tennis under Tony Trabert.

15,000 Students Enrolled

The student body, which totals around 15,000 in the U.S. and 56 foreign countries (including Antarctica), has some famous figures to match the Famous Artists: Dinah Shore, Red Skelton, José Ferrer, Henry Fonda, Tony Curtis and Pat Boone. Picked at random, a cross section would include housewives, doctors, bowlers, lawyers, business executives,

and bankers with here and there a lady cab driver, a glassblower, and a plumber. Half of them have had previous art training, including many professional-artists, illustrators, and cartoonists who want to improve their techniques. Students range in age from 16 to 94, and there was one special case aged only 14.

Judging by the letters the students send in with their homework, they show a school spirit that makes the cheering section at Old Siwash seem listless by comparison. Famous Artists is probably the only school to which a student has written asking the foot-sizes of the faculty so she could knit them each a pair of Argyle socks.

Founded by Al Dorne

Chiefly responsible for the school spirit as well as the original school itself is energetic, fiftyish Famous Artist Al Dorne, reputed to have made up to \$100,000 a year for his illustrations in national magazines and advertisements.

Like many successful artists, he got to the top the hard way. Starting in New York's East Side, he left school in 7th Grade, sold newspapers in Times Square, painted eyebrows on dolls, broke into commercial art through trial and error and was making \$20,000 a year before he got out of his teens.

Also, like most successful artists, he was often buttonholed by less successful ones asking for advice. Existing art schools were long on art training, short on the more professional working methods needed for illustrating.

Why not, he asked himself, start a school that would have as teachers only successful illustrators?

He claims now that he first broached the subject to fellow-Famous Artist Fred Ludekens about twelve years ago while sitting in the Men's Bar of the Waldorf-Astoria on New York's Park Avenue. Others say he was working on the idea several years before. Most illustrators didn't think a correspondence school run by artists would work.

By 1948, Dorne, Ludekens and an art director named Ed Eberman had skeleton plans and the first draft of a series of



Judging students' work, left to right: Stevan Dohanos, W. R. McCloskey, Harold Von Schmidt, Edwin Eberman, Al Parker, Austin Briggs, Robert Fawcett, Norman Rockwell, and Al Dorne, founder of the Schools.

24 lessons. Their first "convert" was Norman Rockwell, known wherever there are mailboxes or newsstands for his *Saturday Evening Post* covers.

"After that," says Dorne, "we were on our way. It was easy." Rounding out staff, they added Al Parker, Harold Von Schmidt, Steve Dohanos, Peter Helck, Austin Briggs, Robert Fawcett, Jon Whitcomb, Ben Stahl and the late John Atherton, since replaced by Dong Kingman. Each of them put up money out of their average annual incomes of \$75,000, and worked on completing the lessons.

Suburban Location Preferred

For location, they settled on Westport, Connecticut because most of them lived within driving distance and because the town already had a large proportion of influential art directors and editors commuting to work in New York City.

The first School, in a dilapidated old mill—complete with waterwheel, spiderwebs and cracks in the floor you could fish through, had its grand opening in September of 1948. To impress newspaper and magazine writers, Dorne dressed the Famous Artists up in paint-

smearing overalls and set them to work vaguely but busily-wielding brushes. As a clincher, he served bowlsful of potent punch. The resultant good publicity brought in the first student, a local waitress who reported in person a few days later and paid her tuition in quarters she got in tips.

Another early student was a Georgia cracker who lived in a cabin that looked like a stage set for "Tobacco Road." The local agent of the School found him sitting on the front porch and asked, "Did you write in about studying art?" "Yep," said the man. "Foller me!" He took a shovel back of the house, dug up a tin can and peeled off bills for the full tuition. Dorne still doesn't know how he heard about the School, but he kept up with his lessons for a year and a half, then disappeared.

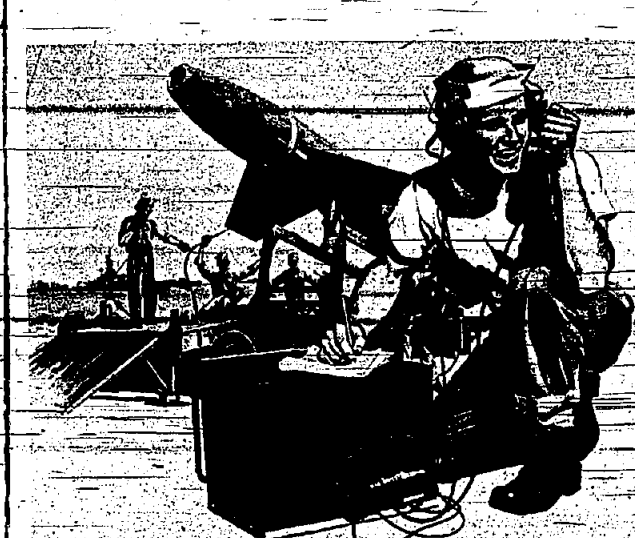
Success In First Year

During the first year, the student-body grew to 1,000, more than the Famous Artists could teach in person. They hired a local artist named Alex Domonkos to work full-time as instructor under an

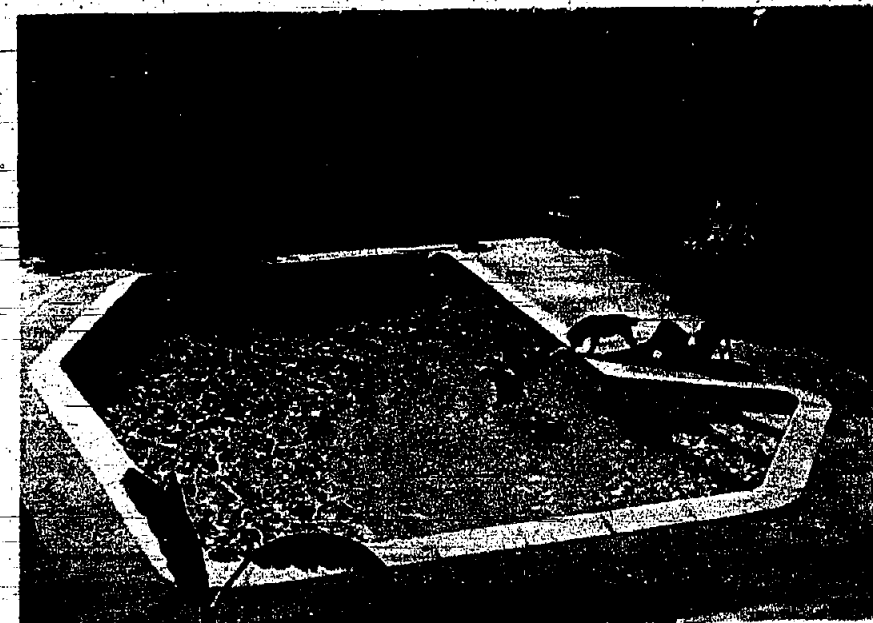
Continued on page 17



Here an instructor teaches a student who may be a thousand miles away. He makes corrective drawings on canvas or paper, depending on the medium the student is using, to show him graphically how to improve his work. In addition, he dictates a letter of suggestion and criticism, so through words and pictures, the correspondent is shown how to get better results.



Before and after—the drawing of the Indian was done before Eric Ericson studied with Famous Artists, the drawing of the sailor was done afterward—and as a result of his training the student proceeded from his old job with the parts department of an auto company to become art director in a large Minneapolis advertising agency.



OVER 10,000 BEAUTIFUL POOLS



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And for good reason, Blue Lake swimming pools are the most beautiful and comfortable swimming pools in the world. They are built with the finest materials and equipped with the latest in swimming pool technology. Blue Lake swimming pools are the only swimming pools in the world that are built with the finest materials and equipped with the latest in swimming pool technology. Blue Lake swimming pools are the only swimming pools in the world that are built with the finest materials and equipped with the latest in swimming pool technology.



LANDON, INCORPORATED
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Please send me full information:

- I am interested in a pool.
- I have a pool. Send accessory catalog.

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At left, some of the teen-agers who worked on the social code. In the background, the Rye High School.

Teen-Agers to the RESCUE!

Young People Pool Ideas,

Work Out Social Code For Their Own—

And Their Parents'—Guidance



Is it reasonable to insist that a fourteen-year-old be home by 10:30 on Saturday night? Should a girl have to worry about schedules if she is going out with a boy who is in training? Is there anything so bad about bringing a few cans of beer to a friend's party? If the holder of a junior license happens to be an excellent driver, and has no way to get to the party unless he can take the car, can't you make an exception to the law that says he must not drive after dark?

Wherever there are parents and teen-agers, these painful questions are bound to come up, and it would take Solomon to answer them. Be lenient, and it will be against your better judgment. Be strict, and you will seem unjust compared to other parents, and worse still, you may be forcing your teen-ager to be "different." You can't win.

Last year in Rye, New York, the strict parents and the lenient ones put the problem squarely to their teen-agers. Would they consult, and draw up their own code of behavior, one set of rules for everyone to follow?

"We felt the time had come," says Mrs. Charles Rice, president of the Mothers Guild of the Rye High School. "We knew that parents were not consistent about discipline, hours for dates, types of parties and so on. After we had studied existing codes, including two from the neighboring towns of Brinkville and Rye Neck, we came to the conclusion that if our young people could write their own set of behavior rules, they would certainly be more acceptable, and probably easier to keep."

The teen-agers agreed. A committee of forty-six was formed, drawn from class presidents and vice-presidents and heads of sororities, and average students, and from every high school in Rye. Everyone was invited. The interested parents contributed a room where they could meet, provided them with such code material as they had been able to collect, made plans to have the teen-agers' code printed, and circulated when it was drawn up, advised them to keep it simple and to the point, and left them to themselves. After weeks of discussion and earnest thought the forty-six turned out the following code which they described as "a simple set of rules to guide our social activities." Here are their rules, as they stand today in the handbook of the Rye High School:

We the teen-agers of Rye subscribe to the following code:

PARTIES

1. We feel it is discourteous for anyone to attend a party, not personally invited by the host or hostess, unless the party has been designated an "Open House."
2. Crashers should be politely but firmly ousted.
3. There are two types of "Open House": those "open to everyone," and those "open to a specific group." The former often gets out of hand. We feel the latter is more desirable.
4. At least one parent or responsible adult MUST be present whenever teen-agers entertain. While allowing the young people a sensible measure of privacy, they should be informed as to transportation at all times.
5. The type of dress worn at parties should be suitable for the type of party given, and the

final decision is left up to the family at whose house the party is to be held.

6. Having definite hours for a party to start and finish is socially correct. The specific time set for any party is left up to the discretion of the host family and should be made known to the parents of the guests.

7. Parents should know at all times where their teen-agers are and should be informed as to transportation. Teen-agers should know at all times where their parents can be reached.

HOURS

1. The following is a general guide for weekend social activities by grades—7th, 10 p.m., 8th, 10:30 p.m., 9th, 11 p.m., 10th, 12 p.m., and 11th, 12:30 a.m.
2. Circumstances may arise that will necessitate exceptions to the above hours. Generally, all dates should be talked over with parents, and a definite time agreed on for each date.
3. A reasonable time for getting home from functions such as school proms, special out-of-town dates, etc., should be arranged in advance by both parents and teen-agers.
4. We feel that at all times the girl should tell her date the time set for her return. He should follow her wishes.
5. A girl should also respect her date's time limit, when car, training-schedules, etc., are involved.

DRIVING

At all times, be a considerate and courteous driver. We feel that parents should insist that their children obey all driving laws. For example:

1. No driving when drinking.
2. No "hot rodding."
3. Laws pertaining to junior licenses.

DRINKING

1. We feel that alcoholic drinks should not be available to anyone under age at any party.
 2. No adult should take the liberty of offering alcoholic beverages to a teen-age guest.
 3. Bringing drinks to a house where one is a guest is bad form and inadmissible.
- The Rye Code is believed to be the first such document ever written and voted into existence by teen-agers only. When it was completed, it was shown to the parents for their acceptance—not for their approval or ratification. The committee, for instance, vetoed an adult suggestion that the section on "Open House" be omitted. "Open House," they said firmly, "is definitely a teen-age custom, and if we omit it from the code, everyone would know that we had not written it."

The parents retreated, accepted the rules as written, and then did their part in the follow-up, arranging for printing, distribution and useful publicity. The code has become incorporated in the high school handbook and circulated to the families of every teen-ager in Rye, and inquiries have poured in from all sides.

The teen-agers have fulfilled the hopes of their parents. Their code works. The codes are not resting on their laurels, however. Some of the original forty-six have now graduated, and others have been elected to their place, to re-evaluate and re-edit as necessary, to keep their own basic rules of behavior up to date and functioning.

FAME in the MAIL

Continued from page 15

ex-editor named Magee, and made Ed Eberman School Director. The rest of the staff consisted of an office boy named Marvin, now head of the Mail Department, and two clerk-stenographers.

In 1951, after two winters spent shivering around kerosene stoves in the mill and a nearby building called "The House of Correction," the staff grew to 100 and the School moved to its present home in a modern, fireproof building on the Saugatuck River overlooking a flock of seagulls and Westport's shopping district.

School Becomes Schools

Dorne was right. People did welcome a school of commercial art run by successful Famous Artists. In 1954, aiming at the millions of what he calls "Sunday artists" who paint for their own satisfaction, he added a fine arts course and the School became Schools. As a Guiding Faculty, he rounded up Ben Shahn, Doris Lee, Stuart Davis, Will Barnet, Arnold Blanch, Eletcher Martin, Dong Kingman, Ernest Fiene, Adolf Dehn and Syd Solomon.

Two years later, in 1956, he added a cartoon course, with an all-star cast made up of Rube Goldberg, Whitney Darrow, Dick Cavalli, Virgil Partch, Barney Tobey, Al Capp, Milt Caniff, Willard Mullin, Harry Haenigsen, Gurney Williams, Bud Sagendorf and Peter Wells. It is a pretty safe bet that you can't visit a modern art museum, read a national magazine from cover to cover, or flip through the funny papers without seeing the work of one or more of the Famous Artists, who serve on the Founding Faculty or the two Guiding Faculties.

Keeping the mushrooming Schools on the person-to-person level hasn't been easy. Probably no one but Dorne, who, among other occupations was once a knock-em-down, drag-em-out rough-house prizefighter, would have accepted the challenge. "There we were," he says with a frown. "In the first years we all lost money on the School and then the idea caught on and everybody wanted to take our lessons!" At last count, there were 6,000 to 7,000 lessons coming in per month from the 15,000 students. All had to be corrected and returned.

Two Truckloads Of Daily Mail

Dorne, Eberman and the Founding Faculty solved the problem by increasing the number of instructors. From Domorkos and Magee in 1948, the full time staff has increased to seventy, all successful (though not Famous) artists in their own right. Working only four days a week to allow them time to pursue their own careers as artists, they meet regularly with the Famous Artists, who conduct two-day seminars each week, closely follow their guidance, and pass it on to the students.

Two truckloads of mail a day pour into

Continued on page 23

It's distinctly different!



THE MANOR BY Jacobsen

A mower is made to cut grass. And the Manor cuts grass like no other power mower you've ever used. It's the home owner's version of the famous Jacobsen Greens Mower—acknowledged to be the finest precision mowing machine ever designed.

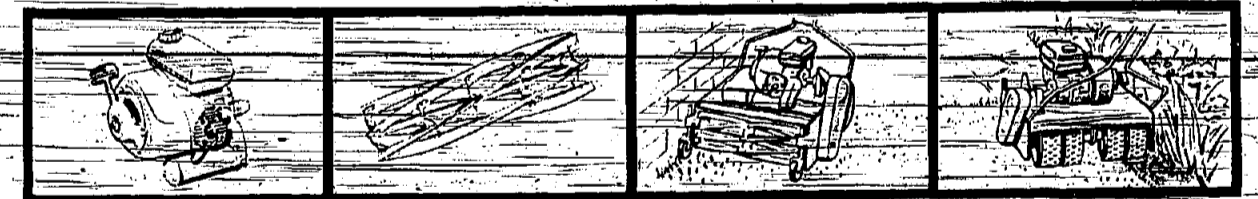
Cat-quick on turns, the Manor maneuvers effortlessly in confined areas, trims lawn edges neatly. As it purrs along, it leaves behind a lawn as smooth and beautiful as the wall-to-wall carpeting in your

living-room. From the ground up, the Manor was deliberately designed to be just what it is: the safest, most dependable precision mower you can buy.

Price: \$229.50, grass catcher extra. The 21-inch Manor is one of 24 reel and rotary models that carry the first name in power mowers: Jacobsen.

NATIONWIDE SALES AND SERVICE. Your local Jacobsen dealer is listed in the Yellow Pages under "Lawn Mowers." Also in Canada. JACOBSEN MANUFACTURING CO., RACINE, WISCONSIN

Feature for feature—the finest!



Jacobsen Hi-Torque Engine: Powerful 2 hp with automatic re-wind starter, "blow-off" muffler. Quiet, easy starting, long lasting.

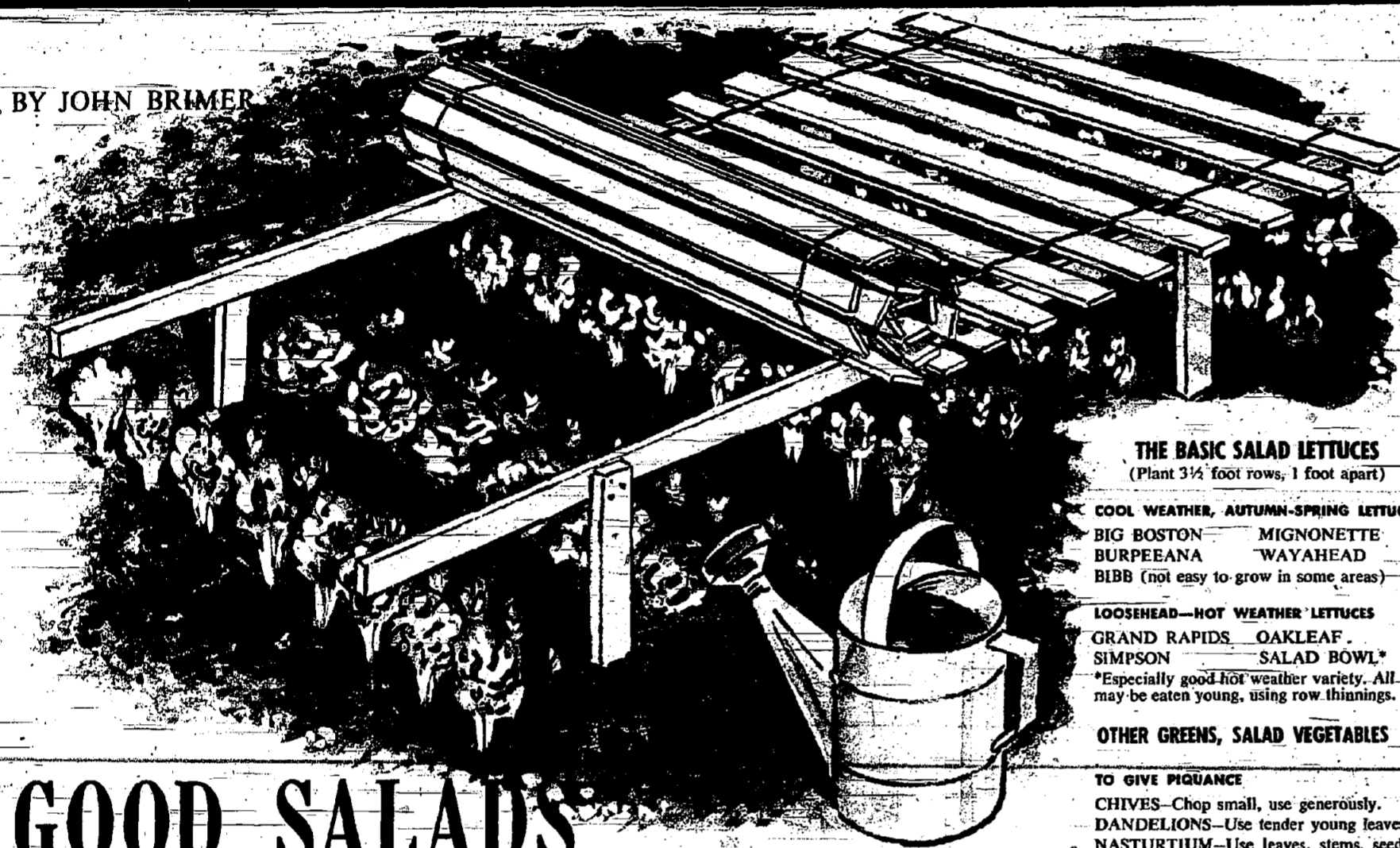
Six-Blade Reel: Nois-outper-foot-of-travel assure a velvet smooth lawn. Hardened steel blades double riveted to formed spiders.

Close Trimming: Out-front cutting unit permits trimming to within 1/4" of soil, etc., makes it easy to mow beneath shrubbery and bushes.

Close Walkers and Flower Beds: The wide rear drive wheels allow you to mow over lawn edges, eliminating 90% of tedious trimming work.

SUBSIDIARIES: JOHNSTON LAWN MOWER CORPORATION, BROOKHAVEN, MISSISSIPPI; WORTHINGTON MOWER COMPANY, STROUBSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

BY JOHN BRIMER



GOOD SALADS and how to grow them yourself

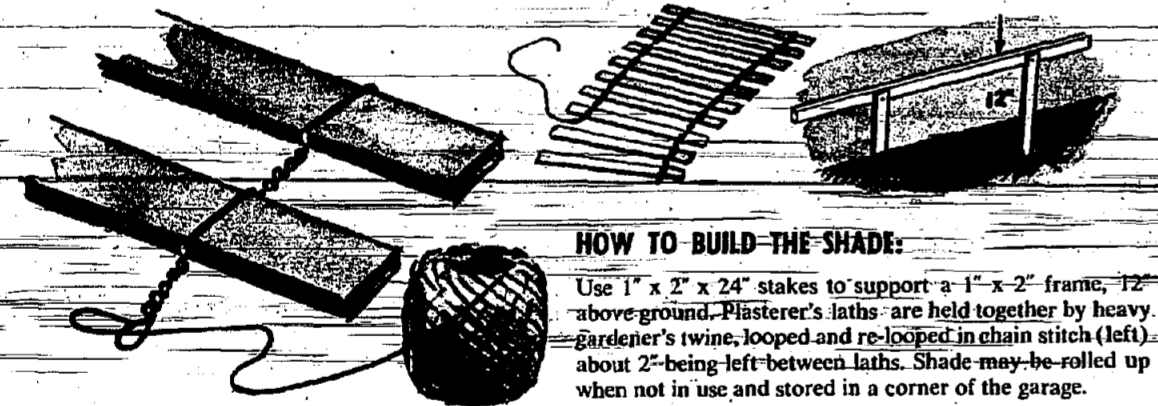
NO MATTER how important a good dressing may be in making a salad, the real basis for success lies in the greens selected for it. Sooner or later, all good cooks learn the two secrets of preparing good food: First, to choose high-quality ingredients; and second, to prepare them so that they retain their flavor. Elaborate sauces and dressings may disguise inferior materials but they cannot triumph over them. This is true of salads, too. Here's why:

Lettuces bought in supermarkets come from commercial farms, the varieties being chosen because they will withstand the punishment of harvesting, shipping to wholesalers, reshipping to retailers, storage under refrigeration and re-refrigeration if they are not immediately sold. In other words, these lettuces must be fairly tough. But good salad greens should be tender and succulent, harvested at the top of their sweet crispness, and used before any flavor is lost. The answer is to grow your salad greens at home. Choose the superior, tender sorts, plant them early and often, harvest

them at the height of their goodness, and then use them quickly.

Very little space is required for a complete salad garden—a plot 4 feet by 9 feet sufficing for an average small family. You'll succeed in growing good greens which will not be made bitter by hot weather, won't droop or bolt to seed in midsummer heat if they're grown in deep, rich, well-drained soil that is not soggy in spring or fall, but can be kept moist and shaded in summer.

By using the roll-up shade shown, the bed may be uncovered in spring and autumn, shaded in the dog days of July and August to bring out the best in your salad plants. Although there are many more herbs and vegetables you'll want to use in salads, the basic list at the right will give you a start. Add to it as you wish. Keep your beds well fed, well watered, shaded in hot weather, and you'll agree that "Good Salads must be Grown, not Bought."



HOW TO BUILD THE SHADE:

Use 1" x 2" x 24" stakes to support a 1" x 2" frame, 12" above ground. Plasterer's lathes are held together by heavy gardener's twine, looped and re-looped in chain stitch (left) about 2" being left between lathes. Shade may be rolled up when not in use and stored in a corner of the garage.

THE BASIC SALAD LETTUICES

(Plant 3 1/2 foot rows, 1 foot apart)

COOL WEATHER, AUTUMN-SPRING LETTUICES
BIG BOSTON MIGNONETTE
BURPEANA WAYAHEAD
BIBB (not easy to grow in some areas)

LOOSEHEAD—HOT WEATHER LETTUICES
GRAND RAPIDS OAKLEAF
SIMPSON SALAD BOWL*

*Especially good hot weather variety. All may be eaten young, using row thinnings.

OTHER GREENS, SALAD VEGETABLES

TO GIVE PIGNANCE
CHIVES—Chop small, use generously.
DANDELIONS—Use tender young leaves.
NASTURTIUM—Use leaves, stems, seeds
ONIONS—Any—scallions, sliced large ones
UPLAND CRESS—(Pepper Grass).
WATERCRESS—Grows in running water.

TO GIVE TEXTURE
ROMAINE (Cos)—Needs long season.
GREEN CURLED ENDIVE—Use when young.

TO GIVE AROMATIC FLAVOR
CARROT TOPS—Use generously, chop well.
CHERVIL—Chop well, use sparingly.
MARJORAM—Less strong green than dill.
PARSLEY—Use moderately.
RADISH TOPS—Wash, cut in small bits.
SUMMER SAVORY—Chop small.
TARRAGON—(True French Type) Use sparingly.

TO GIVE CRUNCHINESS
CUCUMBERS—Use medium size, slice thinly.
CARROTS—Use row thinnings, or half grown.
Slice big ones "julienne" or shred.
CELERY—Slice in small bits. Use tops, too.
JERUSALEM ARTICHOKE—Cut in silver.
RADISHES—Use young, whole or thin slices.
SWEET PEPPER—Slice thinly, "julienne."

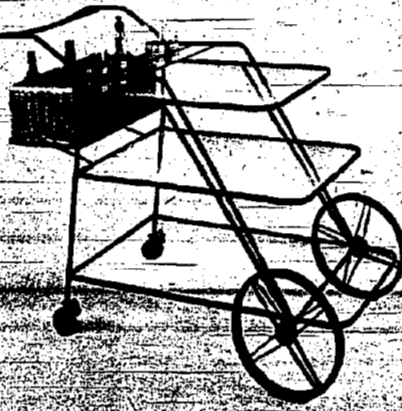
TO GIVE BLANDNESS
BURNET—Tender tips of leaves.
CHARD—Swiss or Rhubarb type.
CORN SALAD (Lamb's lettuce).
SPINACH—Tender young leaves, raw.

TO GIVE MEATINESS
TOMATOES—Cut up large ones, drain well.
Try tiny Cherry or Pear Tomatoes, whole.
Large pink, yellow, white varieties have less acid flavor.
BEETS—Cook, dice and add. Use young tops, raw, young beets, cooked, whole.
CAULIFLOWER—Cut into small bits, raw.
RADISHES—Whole, or sliced.
TURNIPS—Sweet young ones, sliced, raw.

Everything Under The Sun

Continued from page 9

No look at the indoors-outdoors situation would be complete without at least a peek at some of the many accessories that round out the picture. From wire to wicker, from ten-cent coasters to three-thousand-dollar fountains and statues, the sun shines on wonderful, frivolous, useful, and practical things. Above, the happy return of gaslight for porch, patio, or pool-side, bringing the soft lighting and fixtures of traditional charm.



Here is one of those wagons to load up with good things to eat and drink and to wheel out to terrace or dining room—an entire lunch party on hand in one trip. This one by Salterini.



A fountain and a planter, combined to refresh the ear and eye in garden or salon. Pictured here in cast aluminum with a motor that recirculates the water (making plumbing unnecessary)—By Sandfort, Inc.

All furniture is available through department stores or through your decorator. For further information write Department CPA, SUBURBIA TODAY, 405 Park Avenue, New York 22, New York.

PICTURE CREDITS

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| 4—BEN MARTIN PHOTO; DRAWING BY HENRY MARTIN | 11—SUBURBIA TODAY BY DELMAR LIPP |
| 6—LEW MEERIM FROM MONK; MEYER, TOP LEFT, LARRY FELIG FROM PIX, TOP RIGHT | 14—DRAWING BY CARL ROSE |
| 7—SUBURBIA TODAY BY DELMAR LIPP; TOP LEFT, LARRY FRIED FROM PIX, TOP RIGHT, GEORGE WOODRUFF FROM PICTORIAL PARADE, NOT LEFT; HUGH TWIN FROM MONKMEYER | 16—DRAWINGS BY MARY FRIEDMAN |
| | 18—DRAWINGS BY JOHN BRIMER |
| | 20—DRAWINGS BY LEW SAYRE SCHWARTZ |
| | 22—DRAWINGS BY JANET D'AMATO |

Suburbia Today, April 1959



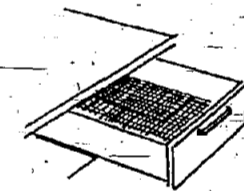
SPRING BEAUTY BARGAIN
for shelves, drawers, follow-through decorating

now save 50¢ on marvalon coverings

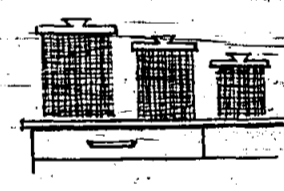
Take advantage of this spring savings. See what fun it is to mix and match Marvalon's fresh new colors and bright new patterns all through the house—from shelves to drawers to follow-through trim. Made of sturdy imported FIBER, tough LATEX, pliable PLASTIC, Marvalon is long-wearing, washable, color-fast. Won't stain, crack, rip or shrink. And, it's so economical—especially with the 50¢ money-saving coupon below.



Got shelves to cover? Then you'll want Marvalon Shelf Lining (13 1/2" wide). Best for kitchen cupboards and closet shelves. Easy to fit, keep in place, remove.



Drawers to line? Nothing's prettier or more practical than Marvalon Drawer Lining (20" wide). Specially made for chests of drawers and larger cabinets.



Like to be creative? Carry through same or contrasting color with Marvalon Adhesive Veneer (18" wide). Sticks to any flat surface from table top to canisters.

AVAILABLE AT BETTER HARDWARE, VARIETY, HOUSEWARES AND DEPARTMENT STORES
MAIL IN COUPON • SAVE 50¢
SEND COUPON WITH LABEL(S) FROM ANY \$1.89 ROLL OR TWO 96¢ ROLLS OF MARVALON COVERINGS FOR 50¢ CASH REFUND

marvalon

MONEY-SAVING COUPON

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO: MARVALON, BOX 551, KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION, NEENAH, WIS.

Please send me my 50¢ cash refund. I enclose the label(s) from one \$1.89 roll or two 96¢ rolls of Marvalon coverings.

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This offer good only in Continental United States and void wherever taxed, restricted, prohibited or license is required. Limit one coupon to a family. Offer expires May 31, 1959.

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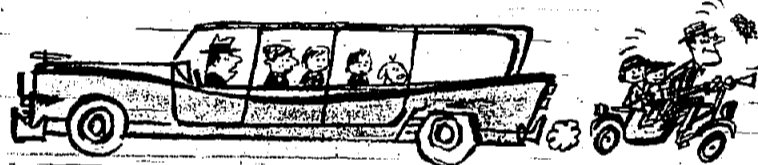
"The new suburbs not only look classless, but residents say they ARE classless." (Fortune, 1953) Be sure they are not referring to YOU!

DISTURB-A

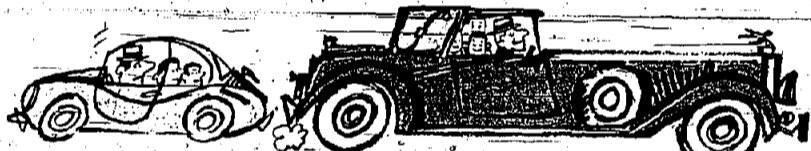
BY LEW SAYRE SCHWARTZ

How To Be A Non-Conformist

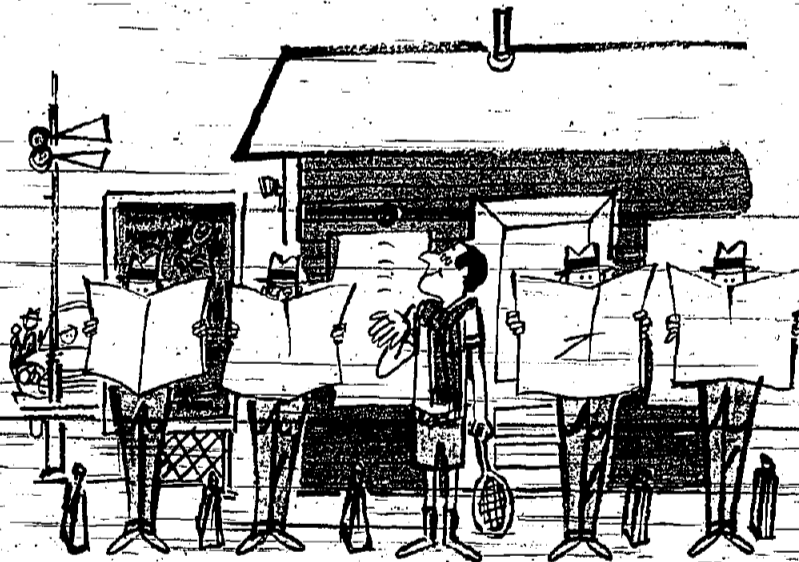
Today's living patterns have developed a whole new concept of society—Keeping Up And Down With The Jones. In a world hurtling toward conformity, here are a few helpful suggestions for maintaining some identification.



With the trend obviously toward large families, NEVER be seen publicly with more than ONE child at a time. Avoid participating in the USUAT group activities.



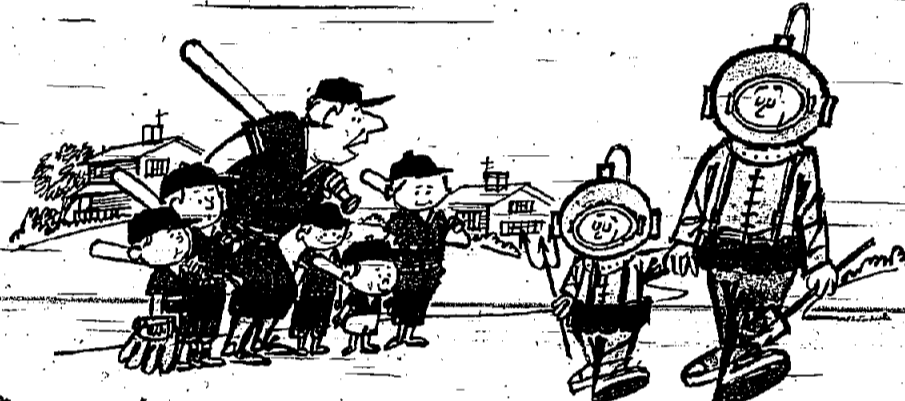
With the increasing popularity of the small car and the station wagon on the suburban scene, dramatize your indifference with either of the above selections.



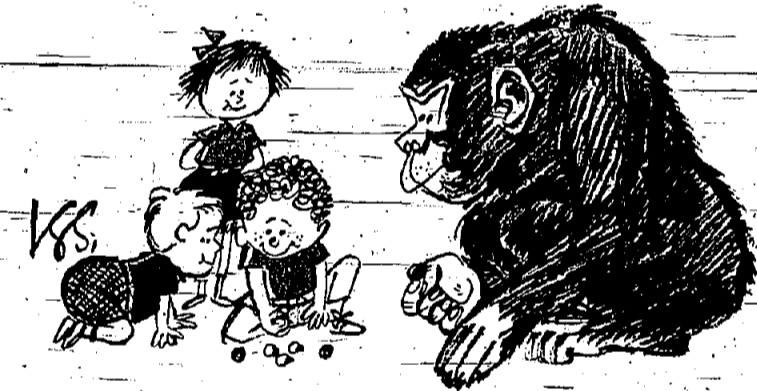
Commuting forms decided habit patterns. Assert your individuality whenever and wherever possible.



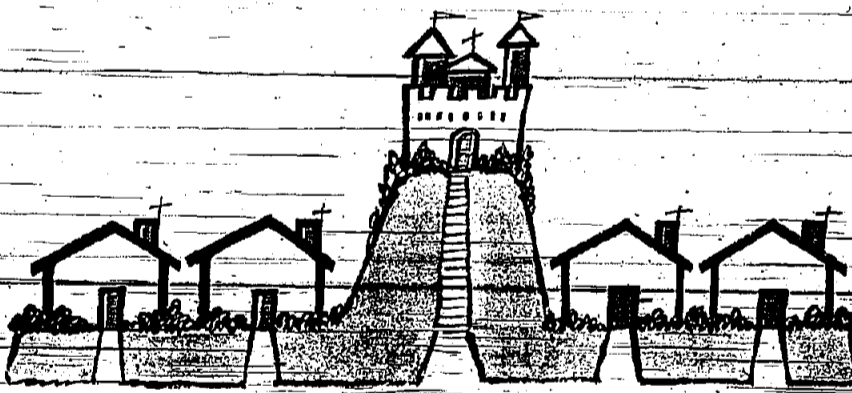
Go to your local supermarket and purchase only ONE item, preferably a staple. (Anything exotic makes you a conformist.)



With the trend obviously toward large families, NEVER be seen publicly with more than ONE child at a time. Avoid participating in the USUAT group activities.



Be selective about your children's playmates. Choose them with care and for any outstanding characteristics you may observe.



"To the practised eye there is more diversity in the scene than might appear, for the more acclimated to the homogeneity, the more sensitized one becomes to the small differences." (Fortune, 1953) "Above all, be YOURSELF!" (Suburbia Today, 1959)

Books

OUTSTANDING among the spring titles are three books, each written by a gifted storyteller in the setting of his native country. Canadian Hugh MacLennan's **THE WATCH THAT ENDS THE NIGHT** tells of a strange triangle—two men devotedly loved by the same woman. The moving theme, that love is the greatest gift, flows deeply among the three main characters. (Scribner, \$3.95). In **RAIN AND THE FEAST OF THE TABS**, Reiko Hatsumi relives her childhood, bright with festivals, pink cotton candy and French lessons. Her impressions of old Japan, as it conflicts with the new, are vividly recalled. (Houghton, \$2.50). The **PLEDGE** by Friedrich Duerrenmatt, Swiss novelist, is a tale of mounting suspense—a police inspector makes a promise that eventually destroys him, entraining psychological mystery set among the quiet Swiss Alps. (Knopf, \$3.00).

Taylor Caldwell in her **DEAR AND LORIOUS PHYSICIAN** presents a fascinating portrait of St. Luke the young physician. Later, as a Christian, Luke sets many who had known Jesus, and records their accounts in the Gospel. His brilliant historical novel is founded on extensive research. (Doubleday, \$3.95).

FLYING TIGER: CHENNAULT OF HINA by Robert Lee Scott, Jr. is a portrait of an extraordinary leader and the many men who flew with him. Chennault's active life spanned two world wars and was always governed by a noble spirit. Heartwarming and inspiring. (Doubleday, \$3.95). The scene of Lawrence Durrell's **JUSTINE AND ALTHAZAR**, is Alexandria in the 1930's. A thrilling story seething with religious intrigue and political conspiracy is told through the eyes of a British diplomat. (Dutton, \$3.95). Mary Margaret McBride's latest, **A LONG WAY FROM MISSOURI**, is a funny, satirical moving story about a light-hearted career girl in New York. As a reporter she meets celebrities and "crowned heads," covers divorce trials and the unpredictable always happens. (Putnam, \$3.75).

Pat Frank's **ALAS, BABYLON** describes a handful of survivors of nuclear bombing and how they struggle for existence. Like pioneers, they are forced to resort to their wits and the strength of their bare hands. Plausible and realistic. (Lippincott, \$3.50). **TELL ME STRANGER** by Charles Braceless Flood is the story of a successful woman photographer and her man Friday. Assignments abroad take them to Kilimanjaro, and lead to romance and adventure. (Houghton, \$3.50). The mysteries of marine life become a fascinating adventure as Rachel Carson introduces her readers to the plants and animals that live at **THE EDGE OF THE SEA**. (Mentor, \$3.00).

ROMAN TALES by Alberto Moravia is a group of short stories about ordinary people—waiters, plumbers, thieves—caught in extraordinary situations. Spirited and pungent. (Signet, 35¢). **GREAT STORIES BY CHEKHOV** are taken straight from life and enlivened by the author's humor and perception. (Dell, 50¢). **NEVER SO FEW** by Tom T. Chamales is a powerful story of Allied guerrillas who fought to hold the Burma Road against the Japanese during World War II. (Signet, 75¢). Compiled from letters and diaries of those who were on the spot, **REBELS AND REDCOATS** gives an eye-witness account of the American Revolution. Co-authors are George F. Scheer & Hugh F. Rankin. (Mentor, 75¢). Maud's first interplanetary adventures are recorded in a book of science fiction, **THE MARTIAN CHRONICLES**, by Ray Bradbury. Imaginative and convincing. (Bantam, 35¢). Recently from Dell: Shakespeare's **JULIUS CAESAR** and **THE MERCHANT OF VENICE**. (35¢). Also **THREE PLAYS BY IBSEN**. (50¢). Large type, interesting commentary.

Movies

COMPULSION is a spellbinding movie based on the case of two abnormally brilliant 18-year-olds who commit a diabolical crime. Dean Stockwell and Bradford Dillman are convincing, and Orson Welles gives an admirable performance as the impassioned lawyer who pleads for their life. **THE MISTRESS UNDIS** is a touching story of a lovely girl (Hideko Takamine). She becomes mistress to a moneylender, so that her aging father may retire. This film is the true Japanese vein—delicate, poetic and with a haunting note of pathos throughout. Clifton Webb and a raft of bright young faces make **THE REMARKABLE MR. PENNYPACKER** engaging fare. Webb, a free-thinker of the sedate 90's, leads a regulated double life between two offices and two wives, who provide him with 17 children. The inevitable showdown occurs, but Webb emerges unruined and forgiven.

RIO BRAVO, a robust western of the first order, is packed with fast action, humor and romance. Sheriff John Wayne arrests a murderer, Claude Akins, whose rich rancher brother hires professional gunmen to seek revenge. Aided by Dean Martin and Ricky Nelson, Sheriff Wayne shoots his way out. **SOME LIKE IT HOT** is a gay, fast and wacky film starring Marilyn Monroe as a singer in an all-girl band during the roaring 20's. Jazz musicians Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon, witnesses to a gang shooting, escape detection by disguising themselves as women and joining the band. Herewith, a harvest of laughs and wild complications.

DRUMMER Shelly Manne (photo) is our current fair-haired boy. Recording with Contemporary, he is a serious musician who has hitched his wagon to modern jazz. Interpreting Hank Mancini's **PETER GUNN**, Shelly is fresh and stirring and loaded with new ideas. Another Manne disc, **THE GAMBIT**, is a chess game in jazz; exciting and provocative. Go, Manne, go! Humorous **PETER IUSTINOV** has added records to his triumphs on stage, screen and TV. In **GRAND PRIX OF GIBRALTAR**—a sports car jamboree gives him material for a brilliant, side-splitting performance where he takes every part, including the cars. (Riverside). **LARRY ELGART** is beginning to cause a furor among the young set. Perfectionist Elgart has his heart set on the new "Elgart sound" you hear in **LARRY ELGART AND HIS ORCHESTRA**, his latest RCA release—smooth, rich dance music strong in the horn section. Crazy, crazy, is the only way of describing Hans Conried's and Alice Pearce's **MONSTER RALLY** (RCA). It is a collection of the scariest horror songs you've ever heard. Operatic highlight of the month is an RCA edition of Gian Carlo Menotti's **MARIA GOLOVIN**. First performed at the Brussels Fair last year, it won immediate acclaim, and several musicologists feel that it is Menotti's most important work. Beautifully sung in English, the performance stars Franca Duval, Richard Cross.



Marilyn Monroe as the torch singer of the riotous 20's in "Some Like It Hot."

Records

The voice of Sir John Gielgud, famous Shakespearean actor, has been captured for posterity in **AGES OF MAN** (Columbia), a collection of 16 great passages from Shakespeare concerning youth, manhood and old age. Hear this! Artur Schnabel has given the world two new records of his marvelous talent (RCA). On **RUBINSTEIN AND CHOPIN**, he plays some of the composer's less familiar works including Improvisus 1, 2, & 3. In another album he offers the well-known **SCHUMANN PIANO CONCERTO IN A MINOR**. An opera about operas, Richard Strauss' **CAPRICCIO** (Angel) features Elizabeth Schwarzkopf. Almost a conversation piece, it examines playfully the problems of words and music, and reveals Strauss' enormous admiration for Gluck. For stereo collectors: Gluck's **ALCESTE** is a treatment of Greek tragedy in opera form. On a London label Kirsten Flagstad in the title role offers listeners a wonderful opportunity to hear her dramatic and racy voice. London has also added to its illustrious list of titles a delightful album of **VIVALDI: THE 4 SEASONS**. This group of musical sonnets to the beauty of the seasons is performed by The Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra led by Karl Münchinger. Stan Kenton, the controversial figure of modern jazz, is in the "grooves" on a Capitol platter, a new thing called **RENDEZVOUS WITH KENTON**. Mad!

Two views of Shelly Manne as he puts his men through their paces.

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BABYTOTE

The idea of Babytote is as old as the pyramids but it has been improved upon and modernized. This new model is made of strong 9-ounce cotton webbing with multicolor stripes with metal snap-fasteners, and its purpose is to take the baby's weight off your aching arms. Babytote is recommended for the six months to three years age group and has a generous tuck for letting out. \$2.75 postpaid. Doris Industries, Inc., P.O. Box 161, Syracuse 1, N. Y.



CANINE NAIL CLIPPERS

This nail clipper for your dog's good grooming, and for your own peace of mind when he scratches your polished floors, is enthusiastically recommended by veterinarians. Simple to use, it is made by Resco of high-grade steel with solid spring action and comfortable grips. The cutting edges are finely honed to insure maximum service and to eliminate danger of injury to the dog. \$2.75 postpaid. Kimfort Manufacturing Co., Dept. SU, 79 Sudbury St., Boston, Mass.

GATNIP KIT

For the cat who has everything, or almost everything! How about a spring tonic for its well-being? This is the finest catnip you can buy, rich in carotene and even vitamins B-1 and B-2 and Nicotin are added. There are no woody stems and it comes packed in air tight jars to keep the flavor. A 5 oz. jar is 85¢; 3 jars for \$2.25. Add 10 per cent east-of-Miss., 20 per cent west. Anderson Farm, Tinticum, Pipersville, Pa.

CEDAR CLOSET SPRAY

With spring house cleaning upon us once again, here is a fragrant spray you will want for your closets. It's pure oil of cedar, with a clean woody scent. It comes in an aerosol tin and you can use it also on your shelves, chests, garment bags or even in your attic or cellar. A 6-oz. tin is \$1.50 postpaid. The Lavender House, P.O. Box 83, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

CERAMIC BIRD HOUSE

An invitation to your early bird this spring will surely be accepted if you hang this ceramic bird house from a nearby tree. It looks just like a glaucous acorn and is scientifically designed to keep the nest dry and secure. It offers wrens and small birds 100 per cent protection and is made of fine pottery with permanent (underglaze) colors. It measures 7 1/2" tall by 5 1/2" in diameter. \$3.95, or two for \$7.50 postpaid. The Mantis Man, Riverhead 2, N. Y.

CHAIR-KIT

Everyone loves his own special chair and here is one for the smallest member of the family. This authentic Colonial reproduction of a child's chair comes in a knocked-down kit for home assembly and is an exact copy of an original 18th century chair in the Wadsworth Athenium in Hartford. The material is New England hardwood and is correct in its design even to the buttons on its flaps. Everything is included in the kit, even the small items like sandpaper and glue, and in this case easy instructions for weaving the fibre rush seat. The chair is 22 1/2" high. The seat is 10 9/16" deep; 13" wide; 9 1/2" high. \$5.95 plus 65¢ postage. Hagerly, Cohasset, Mass.



CUCUMBER MARMALADE

Yes, we did say CUCUMBER marmalade and we mean it! It is made in the country kitchen of an enterprising young couple in Vermont and its crisp, crunching, lemony flavor is absolutely delicious. You will find that it is not too sweet for broiled chicken, roast lamb or fish, and not too sharp for date-and-nut bread, cottage cheese or for a delectable tea sandwich. A box of three 11-oz. jars costs \$3.25; a box of six, \$5.75, all postpaid. Elsie & John Masterson, Blueberry Hill Farm, RFD #3, Brandon, Vermont.

DELUXE MEASURING-CUP

This "wet 'n' dry" measuring cup is a kitchen aid designed for the busy homemaker, no longer has to ring, and wipe the measuring cup between wet and dry ingredients. Just turn it over and use the other end! 2-cup/7-cup size made of unbreakable polyethylene—it has a good pouring lip and graduations which are easily read. Ideal for preparing such dishes as hot cereals or measuring ingredients for cakes, cookies and pies. \$1.00 postpaid. Southwest Products, Dept. SU, Fort Worth 7, Texas.

FLEXIBLE FLOWER POTS

To transform, disguise or turn your ordinary flower-pot into a thing of beauty—these flower pots are delicate ivory in color and are made of durable polystyrene. They can be arranged for low pots or bowls or even make interesting centerpieces. The bottom is closed to protect the furniture and perforated walls allow plenty of light and air to get in. They come in a garden variety of sizes: 4 1/2", 5 1/2", 7 1/2", 8 1/2", 10 1/2", 12 1/2", 14 1/2", 16 1/2", 18 1/2", 20 1/2", 22 1/2", 24 1/2". \$1.50, 8 1/2", \$2.00; 10 1/2", \$2.50; Or the complete set of six to use indoors, or to make an effective display on terrace or patio, filled with flowers and ferns and ivy, \$7.95 postpaid. Jenifer House, Great Barrington, Mass.

GARDENING GLOVES

Start your gardening and outdoor chores this spring with an excellent pair of gardening gloves. For just that purpose, you will find that these gray split deerskin gloves will fill the bill. They are durable and washable but won't harden or stiffen. Women's sizes come in medium and large. \$2.50. Men's sizes: 9 to 11. \$2.95. Add 25¢ postage. The Vermont Crossroads Store, Crossroads Station, Montpelier, Vermont.

HICKORY SMOKED CHEESE

Here is a traditional New England cheese made high in the green hills of Vermont. It's a naturally smoked cheese, smoked long hours over maple and hickory logs to give it an inimitable flavor. Approximately 1 1/2 pounds—\$2.00 postpaid. Sugarbush Farm, RFD #5, Woodstock, Vermont.

MOTHER'S DAY PRESENTS

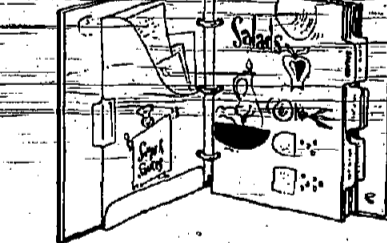
(1) Luxurious Stole: This light, loosely textured, hand-woven stole is made of fine wool and mohair. It is soft and warm, comes in white, light blue or rose, and is made in the extra generous size of 22" by 72". \$9.95 postpaid. Twining and Buck, Salisbury, Conn.
(2) Card Table Cover: It is trimly tailored of velvety Pinwale corduroy, fits snugly without ties, and is personalized with a 3" diamond-shaped white monogram in one corner. Be sure to specify any two or three initials and underline the initial of the last name. The cover comes in brown, gray or green. \$4.95 postpaid. Johnny Appleseed's, Beverly, Mass.

NEW PHLOX

Here is a flower of distinction for this summer's garden: a new hardy red phlox called Starfire. There are six to a dozen stems on a well established plant, and it grows from two to three feet tall. Each plant is \$1.50. Three for \$4.25. It is wise to place your order early. Wayside Gardens, Dept. ST, Mentor, Ohio.

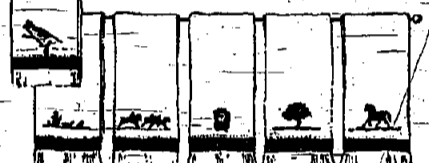
RECIPE FILE

For those favorite recipes clipped but left scattered during the winter, there is a new kind of recipe file to organize loose clippings. It is a gaily decorated "loose-leaf" binder that has nine cooking category index pages made like envelopes to store clippings. There are also 30 filler leaves for attaching recipes. The leaf size is 8 1/2" by 6". Binder is red with harmonizing white and black. \$2.95 postpaid, 24 extra filler pages: 50¢. RMS Interiors, Dept. ST, 214 W. Ontario Street, Chicago 10, Ill.



SHOWER-PRESENT

Lucky the bride who receives one of these hand-loomed linen-and-cotton-guest-towels. They come in white with a wide choice of designs: finger-woven, or finished with one-inch fringed ends. They are nine inches wide and 18 inches long, pre-shrunk. The designs shown are: left, Daniel Boone, in black only; Kentucky Derby, in yellow, brown or rust; the Initial, made by special order in a choice of colors; Redbud, in pink and green only; Thoroughbred, in red, brown, rust or black; Cardinal (shown on top); in red. \$1.95 each postpaid. Berea College Student Industries, Berea, Kentucky.



SOUTHPAW SCISSORS

This item will win a lot of friends and influence a lot of people—a relatively simple method—it's giving the southpaw a break, and roughly 30 per cent of the species is born left-handed. If you list among your oddities drinking coffee from the port side, here is comforting news—a scissor up which the blades and handles are completely reversed for left-handed comfort and ease of use. This pair is a good size, 7 inches, and is guaranteed for life against dullness. \$3.95 postpaid. Walter Drake & Sons, S-70 Drake Building, Colorado Springs, Colo.

SPEEDY CALCULATOR

Here's something every member of the family will be fighting over—adding (and subtracting) machine that's only the size of a pocket comb. It adds up to a million and is fast, noiseless, precision-engineered and will give you a lifetime of dependable service. Wonderful for checking bank statements, bills, budgets, expense accounts, homework, etc. \$3.98 plus 25¢ postage. Northern Import Co., Reed City, Mich.

WIND BELLS

The inspiration for these unique hand-crafted ceramic bells came from the Orient where they were hung from the eaves of temples. You may hang them in your patio, on your terrace or out in the trees, where the wind catches the breeze and causes the bell to ring. Each bell has a different ringing tone and the combination of two or more bells produces a charming effect. The bell itself is about seven inches high and comes in a variety of colors with either glazed or matt finish. The glazed colors are blue, white, black, green, yellow or grey. The matt colors are rust, red, pink, charcoal, cinnamon or sand. Each bell is \$8.50 plus 95¢ postage. Handcrafted and made to hold up out of doors in all seasons. Valley Kilns of Aspen, Colo.



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FAME in the MAIL

Continued from page 17

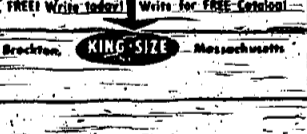
The brick building on the Saugatuck to be processed by a staff that has grown from the original six to 400. Highly-trained women (many of them artists themselves) open the completed assignments, clip them to files containing each student's previous work, correspondence and instructors' comments, and relay the whole collection to one of the instructors in the light, modern studios that cover almost two whole floors.
The instructors, taking up to three hours per student, review the progress that has been made, correct the new work on transparent paper placed over the art, or on canvas paper painted in full color, pick up a tape recorder microphone and dictate a chatty, person-to-person talk that is later typed on paper by a stenographer. In the case of oil paintings submitted by students, sometimes complete new pictures are made, some of them artistic gems.

Students, who are allowed up to three years to complete the \$400 courses (payable on the installment plan), feel that they are treated as individuals and club members. One of them, a nun who is allowed to make only one telephone call every six months, wrote in to School Director Eberhart to say that she is going to use her calls to talk to him about art. Dorne tirelessly swings around the country, speaking before art directors groups, where he invariably meets students in the audience. "I don't say you can all be great," he says to them in the toughened growl of actor Paul Douglas, whom he greatly resembles. "I say you can learn what to do. The rest is up to you."
Many of them have done very well. Prisoner students, often supplied with scholarships and free art materials by the

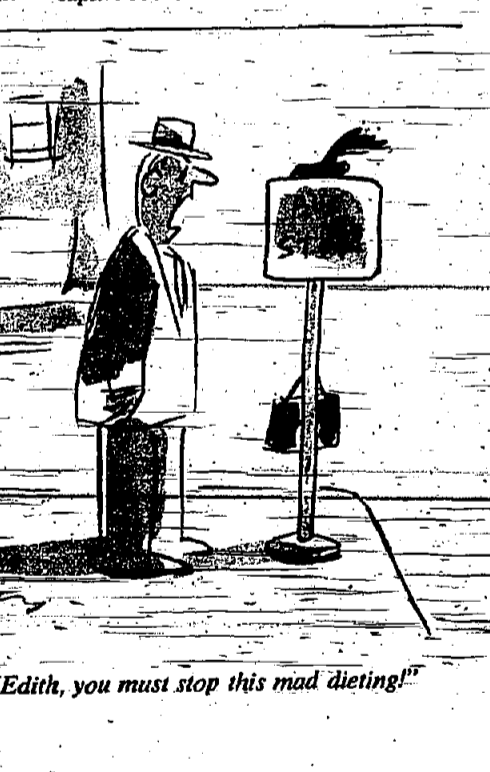
school, have turned out some fine religious paintings and astonishingly sensitive landscapes remembered from the sunny world outside the gates. One of them, Sam R., was two weeks from execution, got a new trial and took a Famous Artists course in cartooning to pass the time. Six months later, he was conducting a prison art class, and with his ten students won 18 ribbons and four bronze plaques in Missouri art shows. With several cartoons sold, he expects to find a new career when he leaves jail in the near future.
To people who say they don't have the time or conditions for art study, Dorne cites Commander Standish Backus, Jr., of Santa Barbara, Cal. An FA student, he went along as staff artist aboard the U.S. Coast Guard's icebreaker, "Eastwind," on the Navy's "Operation Deepfreeze" to Antarctica in the winter of '55-'56. He sketched the terrain around the base at McMurdo Bay with his hands freezing and his sketch pad tied around his neck to keep it from blowing away. Back aboard ship, he completed assignments with the deck rolling up to 50 degrees, mailed them back to Westport.
Powerhouses at Dorne is not stopping here. Sometime next winter or in 1960, the Schools will add a School of Writing under the direction of experienced magazine and newspaper editor Gordon Carroll. The all-star Guiding Faculty headed by word-smith Bergen Evans will include TV and movie writer Max Shulman, Faith Baldwin and Mignon Eberhart; historian Bruce Catton; sports writer Red Smith; columnist Bob Considine; humorist Bennett Cerf; articles writer J.D. Ratcliff; ad copywriter John Caples; and business writing expert Rudolf Flesch.
To handle the traffic, a spanking new building is going up on the campus by the Saugatuck. The suburb of Westport has become the correspondence-school capital of the arts.

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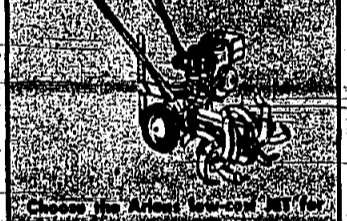
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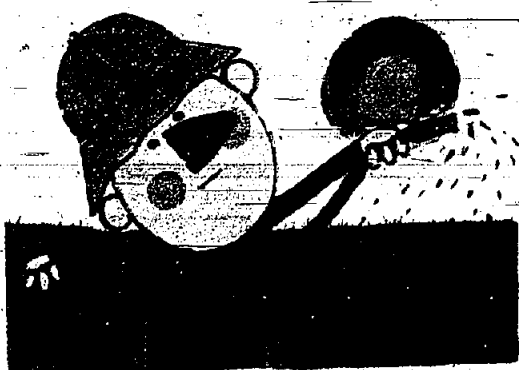
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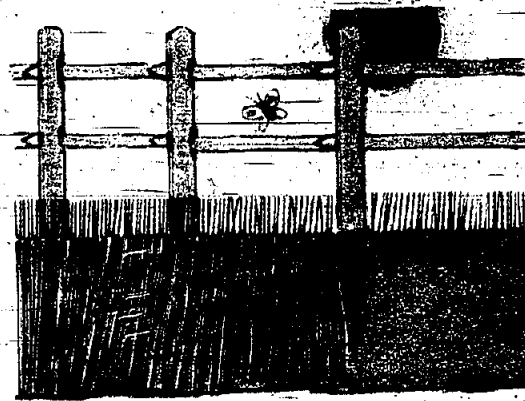
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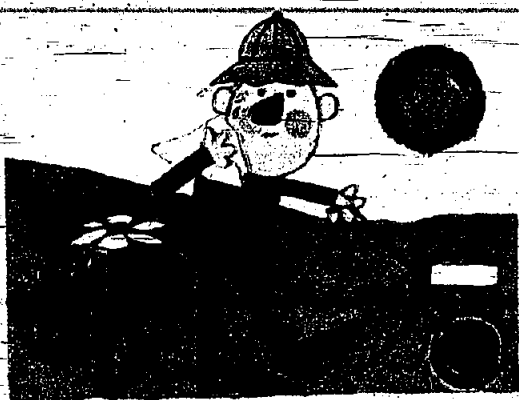
You don't have to race against green-up time. You can feed your lawn any time you want . . . any time of the season. Golden Vigoro won't burn.



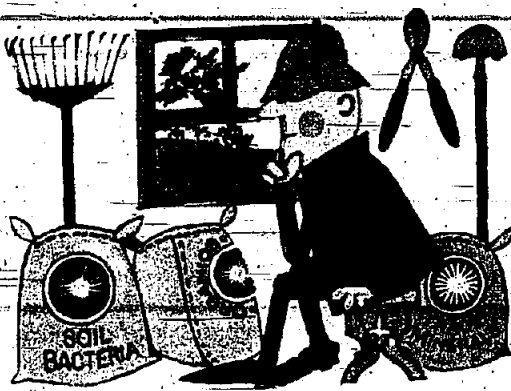
Or give grass a bath. With New Golden Vigoro you just spread it and forget it. Skip the watering-in. It won't burn the tenderest growth.



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