



*Chir*

# SHOREHAM

SHOREHAM, L.I., N.Y.

SEPTEMBER 2, 1944

## RECEPTION CENTER MOVED FROM CAMP UPTON

The 1208 Reception Center which has been located at Camp Upton since October, 1940 was moved last Thursday, August 31st to Camp Dix, New Jersey to merge with the Center operating there. This consolidation is in line with the Army's current program to conserve manpower and material. Colonel James A. Toon who was in command of the Center at Upton will assume charge of the joint unit in its new location. No announcement has been made as to the disposition of the buildings and equipment which have been vacated due to this move.

Over a half a million men have been processed at Camp Upton during the nearly four years that it has served as a Reception Center. They have discarded their civilian clothes and gone into uniform here, have been tested, classified and finally assigned to a unit and transferred elsewhere for their basic training. During recent months the Center has been busy in handling the return of overseas personnel and in arranging furloughs for them.

With the removal of the Center from this Post, Camp Upton will be devoted largely to the rehabilitation of army prisoners. Colonel David E. Cain will remain in charge of this program as commanding officer of the 1255 Rehabilitation Center and the 208 Station Complement.

## EVENTS OF LABOR DAY WEEK-END

Events planned for Labor Day week-end in Shoreham include the Annual Dance Recital on Friday night at the Shoreham Country Club, Night Club Night on Saturday, also at the Club, Tennis Matches with Wading River on Sunday afternoon on the Shoreham Courts and a Tea Dance Monday afternoon at the Club. Monday morning, there will be a soft-ball game with Wading River, played on the field behind the Wading River school at 10:30 A.M.

Featured at the Dance Recital, which will start at 8:15 Friday evening, will be a play, "Uncle Sam's Party", in which the very young set will participate, a Special Feature as yet unannounced and the Senior Program. Saturday night's entertainment will include a repeat performance of two outstanding numbers of the previous evening, a dance by Mrs. F.W. Finn and Mr. George Beatty, "Out of Your Dreams" from "Oklahoma", sung by Mrs. John Bates and entertainment by Mrs. Gilbert Frei and Mrs. Elvin Jensen.

The Shoreham Tennis Team for Sunday's Matches (held at 2:00 P.M.) will include A.E. Barnhart, Gilbert Frei, J.G. Hunsicker and H. Laurentot. Playing for Wading River will be Harvey Goodman, Reid Hager, Jesse Bentley, Seldon Bentley and Ray Howell.

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by Peggy Haslett.  
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EDITORIAL

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We don't believe in riddles and we don't mean this to be one; we're just going to talk about a very commonplace thing without naming it. You'll probably know what it is before you finish the first few sentences.

It is without beginning and it sometimes seems to be without end. It can crawl, creep, loiter, run, race, and for lucky ones, it can fly; other times, it just goes by. You can waste it or save it, squander it, spend it or pass it away, but it's the one thing in life that you can never buy. Some people think they kill it, but in reality it's only dead when you are. It's a healer, a comforter, a thief and a torturer; it changes everything, yet is itself inexorably changeless. Incidentally, Shakespeare said it could knit.

Some people have plenty of it and always know what to do with it; others just fritter it away. Some are very stingy with what they have and prefer to use it for self-improvement, but the Bible tells us that in heaven there isn't any. It's free to everyone, though we don't all get our share of it; sometimes the poor have more fun out of it than the rich. It's the daddy of motion and the mammy of boredom, and whatever it does, it leaves its mark. Sometimes it tries men's souls and sometimes its very good indeed, can be amusing, even hilarious. Though it may hang heavy on our hands, we just can't get along without it. (We haven't been able to write this page without mentioning it.)

You know what it is, of course, though you've used some of it

## EDITORIAL - CONTINUED

up in reading this. We didn't want this to be a riddle, but it really is; no one has ever discovered just what time consists of and probably no one ever will. It's the greatest riddle of all for without it, there can be no life, and with it, there must be death.

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### CHANNING POLLOCK ADDRESSES WADING RIVER CIVIC ASSOCIATION

Mr. Channing Pollock, the noted author, playwright and lecturer, addressed the Wading River Civic Association Friday evening, August 25th at a meeting held at the Wading River school. The subject of Mr. Pollock's lecture was the "Home Front", and in it he spoke of the necessity of clarifying the meaning of words, the tools of our speech, and the ideas which they define.

Mr. Pollock stressed the danger that threatens our liberty - he defined liberty as "freedom to choose any course not unduly dangerous or injurious to others" - in, the growing governmental control of business. He emphasized the marked lack of success that the government has encountered in business ventures and the impracticability of "starry-eyed theorization" when applied to practical matters. "The purpose of the Constitution," he said, "is to provide a limited government - a government that will do what all the people want done."

The "Redistribution of Wealth" was given a thorough and devastating criticism by Mr. Pollock who pointed out that people are divided into "Doses and Do-nots" - not "Haves and Have-nots" - and that it is the Do-nots who foster the plans for communism, for the distribution of all they do not work for. Mr. Pollock closed his address with the plea that "We, the people of the United States" defend the Constitution and all that it stands for from its "would-be wreckers".

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### SUNDAY EVENING SONG SERVICE

A large crowd attended the Song Service last Sunday evening when Mr. Gilbert Frei was conducting. Miss Helen Smith sang "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and Mr. Haskell Frei and a quartet with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Frei, Miss Barbara Sarkany and Mr. Ruskin Kerr sang "Seek Ye the Lord". Mrs. Geysa Sarkany was at the piano. The service closed with the Lord's Prayer.

The closing Song Service of the season will be led by Mr. Mervin Pallister. Mrs. John Bates and Mr. A.W. Barnhart will sing a duet. Mrs. Sarkany will be at the piano.

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The residents of Shoreham as well as the Shoreham Country Club wish to express their thanks and appreciation to Mr. Carlton J. Patton for his generous and tireless efforts in guaranteeing Shoreham a fine season of tennis. Mr. Patton has not only maintained the courts in excellent shape but has given instruction to the younger set. He has given unstintingly of his time and skill; all Shoreham thanks him.

## NEWS AND VIEWS OF G.I. JOE

This is Shoreham's Lt. Col. John F. Varian as pictured for the SHOREHAMITEM by the artist, Arthur Moscon. Lt. Col. Varian has served in the Army of the United States for nearly four years, having been called to active duty and commissioned a major early in 1941. He was stationed in this country until 1943, when he went overseas. He took part in the invasion of France and is at present in the midst of the fighting there.



Lt. Col. Varian has been a resident of Shoreham since 1910 when he came here as a small boy with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Varian. He attended military schools and upon his graduation from Yale University in 1929 he received his commission as a second Lieutenant in the R.O.T.C. He took an active part in this organization during the years of peace and found time for its duties while pursuing his career as a lawyer. He is a graduate of Harvard Law School and was admitted to the Bar in 1933. He is on leave from the law firm of Black, Simon and Varian of New York City.

Lt. Col. Varian and his wife, Elayne, own a home in Shoreham and she and their young son, Alfred Wright, have been here this summer.

## NEWS AND VIEWS OF G.I. JOE

Capt. Wm. Hagenah writes to his wife, Mary: Aug. 8th: Here at last, safe and sound but dog tired and I mean tired not to mention how dirty I am. Drinking water is rationed, so we have to depend on rain water to maintain our cleanliness.

I am on the island of Guam and it must have been a very beautiful spot at one time but to look at it now, it makes you wonder. The more important points have been pulverized by the heaviest aerial and Naval gunfire bombardments in the Pacific war.

At present we are in a makeshift camp area, until the time our regular area can be cleared and erected (I've been put in charge of that job, camp construction--expect you'll get a laugh out of that) in addition to my other jobs. But we will have a beautiful spot after we get it cleared of land mines and booby traps.

We live on Field rations, which we cook ourselves if we're not too tired, otherwise we eat them cold--we're on the go before dawn, until dark, no lights of anykind allowed, not even cigarettes outside the tents. Still plenty of snipers around.

Just up a helluva rain squall, it filled our helmets and soaked my sack. We get at least 2 a day, and from out of nowhere. I'm in mud all the time. Lots of times they hit in the middle of the night and I don't wake up until I'm soaked-dope!

All the time I was bitching I was aboard a carrier. We stopped off at the Marshalls. The reason it was so hot at night was that they would darken ship, which meant the closing of all hatches and port-holes and it was pretty crowded. What a case of itch I developed, not to speak of monotony. That's what got me down, but there's little chance of that happening here.

Flys we've got by the millions, mosquitoes big as F4U's, and just as destructive. Now, I've told you the worst, and everything, and tried to make it as short as possible. It's really not too bad, and the worst is over. Still five or 6 thousand japs on the island, they should be cleaned up shortly, including the snipers in this area. The new camp will do away with alot of our petty hardships, and from then on it will be just like any other well organized advance base, so don't worry.

August 15th: Of course the island has been secured as far as organized resistance is concerned, but there are still quite a few japs roaming around in groups of 25 to 30 men, with isolated snipers, still out here on the peninsula Orote.

Being in charge of camp construction it was necessary for me to make sure the camp area was clear before we started to move in. Now that it is over I can tell you, but don't worry I won't be doing any more of it. As there is only one B.D. (Bomb Disposal) Officer with us, I was asked to help out. I took out a patrol through our area to clean out any snipers, booby traps, bombs etc. It was one helluva job. Found fresh tracks along the beach of several snipers and located the cave they had been living in. took what food and ammo they had left. and blew up said cave.

NO

booby traps but lots of bombs, hand grenades, shells and rockets. Disposed of all in the accepted B.D. manner and no one was hurt. To tell the truth I was very much relieved when it was all over. Our set-up is beginning to improve slowly, the camp area is taking shape, and we have our own Mess hall in operation. Dysentery and Dengue are still with us however.

## NEWS AND VIEWS OF G.I. JOE

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Pvt. Edwin Barnhart writes his family from Keesler Field, Miss:  
August 20th: Things have changed down here; we see plenty of planes now although we're not allowed too close to them. We went through the gas chamber on Friday and it sure is something. They put us in a room with tear gas first of all; that stuff burns your skin something fierce but your mask affords perfect protection for your eyes and lungs. After that, they lined us up outside and turned loose the phosgene. This is one of the deadliest gases known. They didn't give us enough to be fatal but it was plenty to make you sick. If you followed the directions of the instructor, everything was all right, but they took a couple of wise guys back in the ambulance. They also gave us lewisite and mustard so we would become familiar with the smell. It is certainly wicked stuff but if Germany ever uses it, she will find out that every American soldier has a good mask and knows how to use it. Incidentally all our instructors think that gas will be used before the war is over.

I had KP on Thursday and it's the worse job in the army. You get up at 2:30 in the morning and work straight through until 7:00 at night. I washed over 1500 trays that day, plus scrubbing the floors, steel-wooling the pans, etc.etc.. I don't think I've ever been so tired in my life. Then the next day the fellows in our class (me included) hacked up our marching and the sarge got mad. He made us fall in and out of the barracks for 2 hours, first with class A2 on and then with fatigues. Then he drilled us, etc.. We finished at 8:00 o'clock and because we were having inspection the next day, we had a G.I. party. We scrubbed those barracks until 10:00 o'clock and I mean scrubbed, because we were to be inspected by a two-star general. We finally hit the rack at 10:15, but the fellows on the outside detail hadn't done their work properly and the sarge came back and got us all up again at 12:00 to make us clean the barracks all over. Tired just doesn't describe the way we felt...

I am going to close now because three of us are going to the movies and we want to get there before the line gets too long. Everything you do in the army requires waiting on line. Say hello to everybody for me.

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS MENTION THE SHOREHAM ITEM

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NEWS AND VIEWS OF G.I. JOE

Gunner Nystrom writes his family from India: Well, here I am in new surroundings, but it isn't bad. We have a fair sized town near by and have showers rigged up and electric lights too. The chow is good, at least American, something it wasn't when I got here.

Saw the town the other day and it is like all the other Indian towns I've seen--dirt, smell and sacred cows and dung all over; India isn't what Hollywood pictures it, you can take it from me!

It is pretty warm here, in fact the days are quite hot, but the nights are cool and a blanket or two feels good. We live in bamboo bashos which of course don't have windows like those back home. You have an opening in the wall and that's all.

This sounds quite rugged, but it isn't. We have it quite nice, better than the English or any other troops quartered in India. Don't let anybody tell you differently. The American is not only the best-dressed soldier, but the best paid and fed and cared for soldier in the world. And the A.T.C. is better than the regular Air Force which is better than the infantry, artillery or what have you. When you are in the A.T.C. they all envy you but don't want to admit it.

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1st Lt. Lila Seals writes her sister, Margaret from Italy: August 14:

I am feeling well now but it is very hot here--like the old Savannah weather. We get a chance to go to the beach fairly often, but the beaches here are not very nice--they're much better in Africa. Been doing a little resting lately. I went up to Rome last month for several days, saw all the places of interest including the Vatican and the Pope. Also ran into Jimmy O'Brien. I read a little piece in the Stars and Stripes the other day about Otto Hagenah, will send it to you.

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Lt. Col. Varian writes to his neighbors, the Elliots from France:

Thanks for your note about how Elayne has been behaving herself and how Wright takes after me. I should imagine it rather unusual to have next door neighbors approve of a youngster.

The Shorehamitem has arrived--two issues so far, but I am hoping for more. Makes the old crowd seem very close even though so many of us are gread to the seven seas. I had rather expected to bump into Jack Hughes, but there is a slight chance he is in another sector.

Picked up a guide book covering St. Lo but even with that I could not find the Main Street. Our airmen and artillery changed the houses and our engineers have put in a new roadcut. I believe I located the museum, one half on the right of the new road and the entrance on the left. If we Americans don't like it, we change it.

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Lt. Robert Hughes has spent several days in the hospital in Camp Murphy, Florida, due to illness. He writes that he is greatly improved now.

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Address: Lt. William P. Sedgwick  
Training Office, Training Command,  
Amphibious Forces,  
Pacific Fleet (Administrative)  
%Fleet Post Office,  
San Diego, California

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

August 30, 1944

"I think that I shall never see  
-A poem lovely as a tree."

Trees are perhaps the most beautiful and inspiring gift of nature to man. Not only this, but they are most useful to his welfare and to the survival of all creatures that build homes, live off the land and depend upon the rains for food and drink.

Shoreham has been blessed by nature with a great number and variety of trees. However, there is no reason for us to become too sentimental about them. The truth is that there has been little planning for a more beautiful Shoreham nor thought given to means for maintaining and enhancing the beauty of our village.\* If a shoot springs out of the ground we have been too inclined to let it grow rather than to transplant it to where it becomes part of a plan and joins in with the contour of our valley.

Perhaps the only real landscape planning that was ever done in Shoreham was at Woodville landing ninety years ago when John Dickerson laid out locusts along his property. These now stand as sentinels over a deserted and ancient homestead which must cause John more sorrow than when these trees sheltered the tap-room of the Dove and Turtle.

One other set plan was made forty or fifty years ago when the two rows of maples were set out just south of the old Shoreham Inn site. The intention was to have Briarcliffe Road eventually run between these trees, but the road was never changed and now only Wading River rooters at the annual tennis matches park their cars under the spreading branches.

Of course, everyone believes himself to be working towards a plan to improve the beauty of his grounds, but does he consider the effect that it has upon his neighbor's view and the air circulation, and does he think of his plan in relation to its effect upon the community?

Shoreham has a remarkably advantageous geographic position and we ought to know how to take advantage of the natural funnel that our valley affords for controlling air currents both from the North and the South. If this were done, it would easily reduce our Summer temperature as much as eight degrees. Lanes or openings cut between the trees would make so many chimneys to draw cold air up or down these lanes just as flues or pipes in a stove draw cold air in and discharge hot air.

Everyone could help towards this improvement by extensive thinning out, if not complete removal of many of the trees we have in such abundance. This was the plan of the originators of Shoreham -- to have open vistas of the Sound from all the homesites in the village, not only for the beauty of the view but because of the circulation of the air engendered by observing physical laws.

Shoreham has quadrupled its trees in the last forty years. There are too many. What are we going to do about it?

R.D.W.

\* This letter is about trees and there is no attempt to discuss the attractive gardens of Shoreham or the contribution of the Shoreham Garden Club to the beauty of our village.

## ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Florence Brandon will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F.O. Zenke this weekend.

The Misses Eleanor and Lucia Hellmich are spending Labor Day weekend with friends in Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Kinkel of Rockville Center will spend this weekend at their home in Shoreham with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Spontowitz.

Miss Katherine Hopkins of New York City was entertained by Mrs. and Mr. A.J. Sackett last week-end. She returned to New York with Mrs. James D. Ingraham, of St. Augustine, Florida and Miss Virginia Dare of Charles County, Virginia who had been guests of the Sacketts for several weeks.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Hopkins last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord of Staten Island.

Mrs. Herbert Frei of Brooklyn, N.Y. will be a guest of Mrs. J.W. Haslett over Labor Day week-end.

Mrs. W.R. Callender is expecting Mr. and Mrs. Britton Busch, Mrs. Frank J. Cassidy, Miss Mary Jane Cassidy and Mr. Louis D'Arclay, all of New York, this weekend.

Miss Olive Crawford of New York City was a guest of Mr. Donald Allmon last week-end and will also spend this week-end with her.

Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Barnhart will entertain Mr. Barnhart's sister, Mrs. Muriel Graham of New York City this weekend.

Mr. Gilbert Frei is spending a week's vacation in Shoreham.

Miss Mary Varian is visiting Mrs. W.D. VanArnam and her sister, Ellen is staying with Miss Louise Sackett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand de Birmingham and Mrs. de Birmingham Sr. will visit Mrs. Helen E. Hughes this week-end.

Mrs. John T. Miles will entertain her mother, Mrs. John Queen of South Orange, New Jersey this week-end. Her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Queen will be in Shoreham during the week-end.

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## BUFFET SUPPER LARGE SUCCESS

The Buffet Supper held at the Shoreham Country Club last Saturday night was a most successful one. It was estimated that nearly a hundred and fifty Shorehamites were present. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were served at 6:30 and supper at eight. Mr. T.K. Elliott and Mr. George Beatty carved the roast beef and ham, and Mrs. W. VanArnam officiated at the heavily laden table. After supper numerous games were set up and the crowd played progressive games. The grand prize was won by Mrs. W. VanArnam and Miss M. Hopkins, Mrs. Sproule, Mr. Wesley Oliver, Mrs. Helen Hughes, Mrs. C.P. LeMoyer, and Misses Ellen Varian and Louise Sackett were runners-up.

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PORT JEFFERSON THEATRE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
Matinee, Saturday, 2:30PM

August 31, September 1 & 2

Sydney Greenstreet & Peter Lorre  
in  
"MASK OF DIMITRIOS"

Jimmy Lyson & Charlie Smith  
in  
"HENRY ALDRICH PLAYS CUPID"

NEWS.....CARTOON  
1st Evening Show at 7:00 P.M.  
2nd Evening Show at 8:17 P.M.  
"Mask of Dimitrios" shown at 3:52, 7:00 & 9:39 P.M.  
"Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid" shown at 2:47 & 8:34 P.M.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
Matinee Sunday, 2:30 PM

September 3,4,5

Frank Sinatra & George Murphy  
in  
"STEP LIVELY"

NEWS.....SHORT SUBJECT.....CARTOON  
1st Evening Show at 7:00 P.M. Feature shown at  
2nd Evening Show at 8:47 P.M. 3:07, 7:17 & 9:24 PM

Wednesday and Thursday

September 6, 7

Francis Lederer & Sigrid Gurie  
in  
"VOICE IN THE WIND"

NEWS.....SHORT SUBJECT.....CARTOON  
1st Evening Show at 7:00 P.M. Feature shown at  
2nd Evening Show at 9:00 P.M. 7:35 & 9:35 P.M.

PORT JEFFERSON SERVICE CENTERS

At the dance this Saturday evening, a collection for the benefit of the Port Jefferson Service Centers will be made. Everyone is urged to come prepared to support these organizations which are doing much to help the service men and women away from their homes.

Next week is the last issue of the SHOREHAMITEM for this season. Utilize our LOST and FOUND column to retrieve articles misplaced during the summer

JAMES P. WALKER  
Delicatessen - Groceries

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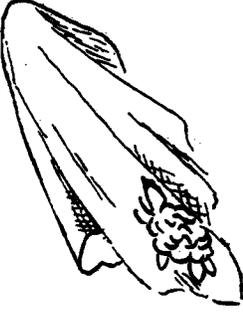
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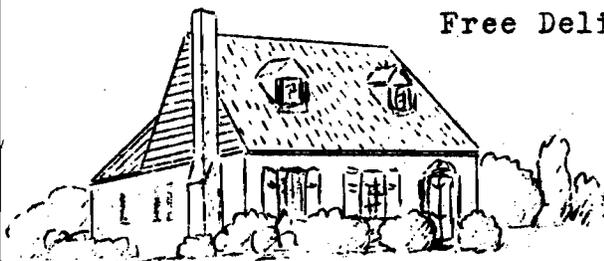
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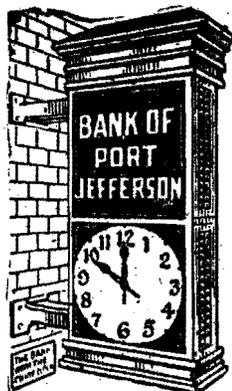


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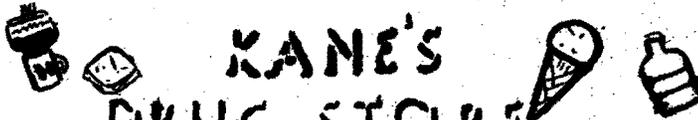
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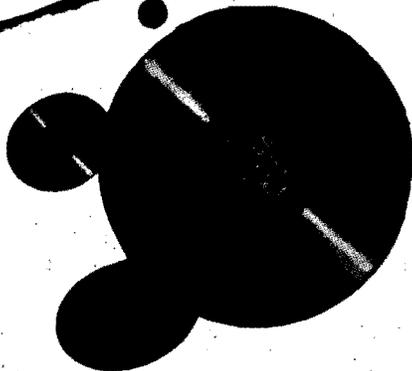
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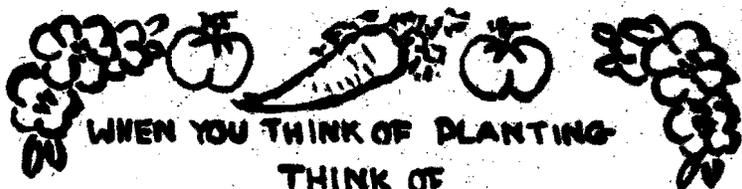
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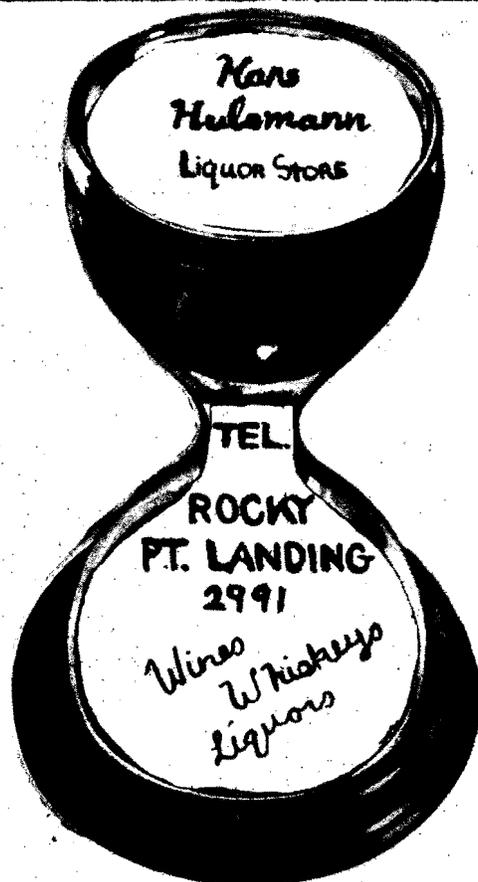
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THINK OF

# NISSEN

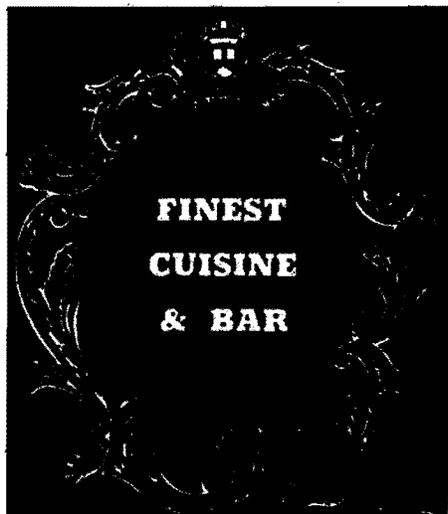
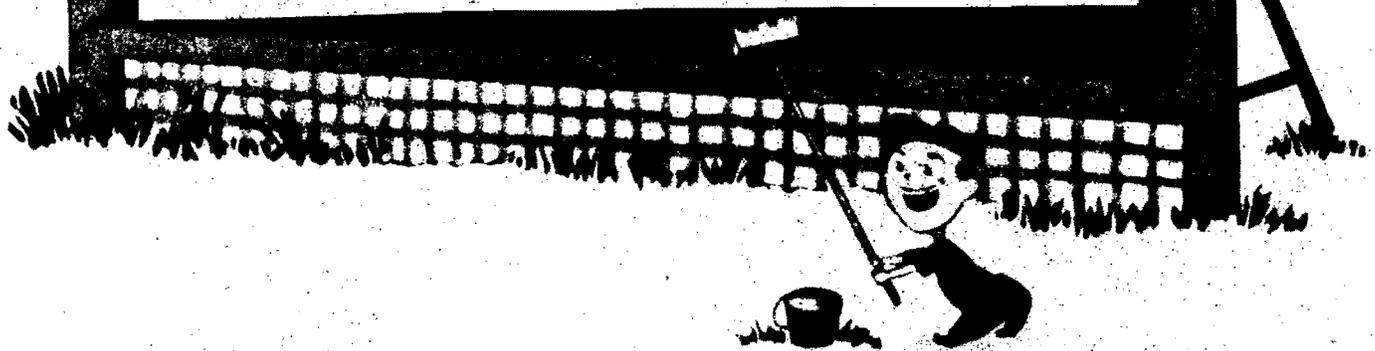
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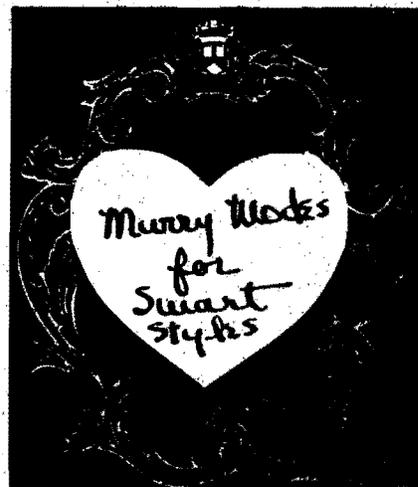
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