Case Of The Missing Road - Machine

a town has "lost" its road ma-chine, and I'm delighted. I confess that for a long time I've had an impulse to "steal" one of these things - to hook on to it in passing and drag it 100 miles or so and leave it. Just to sit back and see what happens. A road machine is heavy-framed device, maybe 25 feet long, with a great grading blade, and it is not something you could misplace readily.

My fiendish desire is predicated, of course, on the way towns have always left the things at random, wherever they happened to finish up a road job. My guess would be that in 99 towns out of 100, if you asked the road boss where his grader was at any particular moment, he wouldn't know. "Losing" one is rough treatment on the word lose.

Now that pavements have become almost unanimous, the original purpose of these machines has been largely curtailed. They still use them for grooming the shoulders and ditches, but the old custom of dragging them around to "maintain" the road has happily lansed Millions upon until millions of public funds went for road-machine work, and the things spoiled more roads than they ever fixed.

Whenever you drove out on an old dirt road, you'd see one of these things going along, with the town's most unlikely candidate atop it, frantically turning the big adjustment wheels without the slightest idea of what he was about. I

know, because I did it once. I got a job "with the town" while still in school, and worked all summer at hand-tooling the municipal highways for 30¢ an hour. I shoveled gravel and dug culverts and mowed bushes - and also rode on the road machine. When they got a new "man" in the department, they put him on the road machine, cause anybody who knew what the job was would beg off.

You see, Maine was a region of potentially good roads back then. The pin gravel left by the glaciers, if adroitly mixed with just enough of the blue clay also provided in quantity, would bind down into a hard surface that made an excellent road. It a man could engineer proper drainage (and get the votes in town meeting) he could lay out a highway system that traffic then would find adequate. It might rut up a doit in mud time, but once-over with a kingdrag and you had it back in

This king-drag was a timbered device with ironed cross-members set at varying angles, and

Jiffy Halter





by Caura Wheelon

Varied flowers lend colorful touch to this jiffy-wrap halter that tops shorts, slacks, skirts Little vardage—use remnants. Pattern 572: pattern pieces; transfer of embroidery: misses sizes small 10-12; medium 14-16; large 18-20; directions.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PAT-TERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

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in the beginning it was pulled by oxen. Any blacksmith or wheelwright could make one. The cross-members cut off high spots and filled in low spots, and if the king-drag didn't cut quite enough you piled on rocks until it did. There was nothing very astute about it, but it worked fine in its day and age.

Afterwards, somebody invented the road machine, and every town had to have one. It had a single blade, so its mechanical lication to the job was inferior to the king-drag - but it had wheels on it, and mankind likes wheels. You see, the king-drag, with

its several cutting edges, had a way of working against itself to smooth things. The road machine, if it hit a rock, would jump in the air. On "washboard," the road machine could ride the hummocks and just make them worse. The first day rode the machine, trying to find some adjustment would do something besides bob around, I got shook up like a popper of corn, and when we quit for the night the road was billowed and fluted. Nowadays, the road machine

serves wonderfully to oblige the week-end tourists. Usually on a Saturday morning the crew turns out, and scrapes the shoulders of the roads all along the edges of the pavement. This puts all the rocks and roots up in the highway, and by evensong when the men quit everything is delightful. On Monday they come around and scrape everything back into the ditch. But wherever the crew was when quitting time came, that's where the machine traditionally gets left.

Even today, in the post-era, if you drive across Maine, you'll see scores of these things parked off in the bushes, gathering rust and awaiting the return of the road crew. They are as our lakes and mountains and wooded hills, part of the scenery. It is a statewide presumption that nobody would want to take one, and wherever it is, it's safe That's why I should like, sometime, to hitch on to one and move it- to see how long

would be before it got found. This one that is now "lost" (and my conscience is clear) is of course not lost at all. Last year, I suspect, after much complaint by residents on a back road, the highway commissioner finally decided a few votes were likely, and went up to scrape. You will probably find it in the town report - Grading Humphrey Road . . . \$2,000. This means they stirred up all the stumps, and boulders, ripped the planks off all the culverts, and shifted all the holes to new places. It means some poor fellow had to ride the thing. And in the even-

ing they parked the machine and November came off cool and they next put the snowplows on the trucks. A new year has arrived, and the situation has slipped their memories. Now they have the third-class appropriation to spend and the machine is mislaid. "Lost."

They'll find it. The gears will be rusted so it will take two days' work to start them. They may have to cut a few alder bushes to get at it. But it"s there, all right. Someday somebody will say, "When are you coming to get the road machine in my orchard?" Then they will all remember. I hope they find it, but not too soon. By John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor.

Q. When having a piece of silver for a baby marked with only one initial, should it be the first A. The first.



REGAL KISS - Miss Universe 1960, Linda Bement, of Salt Lake City, Utah, is kissed by Akiko Kojima, last year's Miss U., from Japan.



UNDERWATERMELON - Taking their watermelon in its natural environment, Ginger Stolz, left, and Mary Eagan dine at Cypress Gardens.



home isn't necessarily unevent- is the answer. Subdivisions don't ful. That we realized a few | provide hungry birds with food days ago. We were on our way | so they needs must plunder and from here. To get there we could stay mostly on the highway or go across country. Partner likes the back concessions so that's the way we went. Eventually we came to an underpass on 401. "Now," said Partner, left." Turn left . . . oh, no not on a road wet with tar, and no sand! So we kept straight on instead, going several miles out of our way to reach our destination. But we got there. I was telling the lady of the house about the tar. "Yes," she said, "I'm afraid they'll be tarring this road one of these days."

"I suppose so," I answered, "but thank goodness they haven't done it yet." "We were at the farm less than an hour and decided to return home by the highway -once we were off the concession road that led to Johnny's farm. Ah me! We drove down the lane and there, on the road right in front of us, was more wet tar! There was no other way out. Fortunately only a lit-

tle better than half the width of he road had been sprayed so, once I had crossed the road. I was able to avoid most of the tar by driving with the off-side wheels almost in the ditch. Well, a good way to avoid tar and other road problems is to do what we are doing right now - staying home. About half our family and several of our neighbours are away on holiday which makes it quiet and peaceful for us. But we don't lack entertainment. Out here on our patio it is surprising what we see. Our bird-bath is only a few yards away and just now a movement attracted my attention. Was it birds taking a bath? Not a bit of it. Ditto had jumped on to the centre stone and was taking a drink. So, cater to

the birds and it's the cat who benefits. However, there are plenty of trees to attract the birds. A whole family of them were twittering away just now among the branches of an elm bviously mother was giving her fledglings their first flying lesson. ("Ditto, you keep away from those trees.") I am not

white breast. Pretty little things buntings, perhaps. What a pity it is anyhing so attractive should also be des tructive. Visitors last night were telling us they have a number of old, but well-fruited cherry trees. And they didn't get cherry. Robins, starlings and blackbirds took them all before the cherries were even ripe. Seems to me there are more birds stealing fruit now than there used to be. Farmers a generation ago always got a good supply of fruit from their orchards. Why the difference? fruit? Or is it that so many woodlots that used to supply birds with wild fruit have been

quite sure what species of birds

they are - grey, with an all-

A drive just a few miles from | destroyed? I rather think that

to Johnny's farm, twelve miles | steal wherever fruit is available. Speaking of birds and animals Dee and her family have suffered a loss. Honey, their elevenvear-old cocker-spaniel had to be put to sleep. Honey was over fat and had some kind of kidney trouble. I was glad when "when we get through here, turn | the vet said for fear of infection to the children it wasn't wise to keep her around any longer. I had been saying that for some time.

Honey had quite a history Eleven years ago Dee was living in Fort William. She wrote one time and said she was sending me a puppy to look after. I was to give her a home and look after her but not to forget the puppy was hers. It arrived unexpectedly one Saturday night. Bob was away with the car so I had to have a taxi-driver bring her home. One six-weeks old puppy in a taxi!

Honey stayed with us for five years. When Dee was married and Dave a year old she went to live in Toronto. She was an intelligent little tike. Would carry anything you gave her in her mouth and was a wonderful pet for the boys. Also a good watch-dog and guard dog. She wouldn't let anyone near the baby-buggy when the boys were small. At the farm Honey and our much-loved Persian cat, Mitchie-Grey, used to sleep together in the same box. Honey had many endearing ways and only one fault. She was greedy. Whatever crumbs or cookies the children dropped disappeared in a hurry. That, and the fact that she was speyed contributed to her fatness. Now Honey has filched her last cookie and her guard duties are over, so we hope she is happy in whatever heaven is reserved for canine pets. I have yet to hear what the boys said when told Honey wouldn't be coming home any

Few women would wear slacks if they had hindsight.

more.



NEW U.S. POSTAL TRUCKS - Americans will soon be type U.S. mail truck rolling around city streets. The for Department has ordered 3,210 from Willys. They stand vehicles with right-hand drive, automatic shift.



THE AMERICAN WAY — Some British think this new U.S. Embassy in London is what they're really upset about is a huge golden eagle which will be mounted over trance near the roof live. They are the roof live about is a huge golden eagle which will be in portland took trance near the roof line. The building was designed by Eero Saarinen in Portland straw-colored aluminum tries. straw-colored aluminum trim.

Well-Loved Voice Stilled At Last

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instead of the un

gagement ring, but told this is not properly ou think about it.

A. You may have a engagement.

engagement ring vor

Q. While confined in tal recently, many dra

sons either personals phone. Is it necessary me to write each on

whom you haven't be

Week's Sew.N

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4915

by Arma Al

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thank personally.

Swinging

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Kansas City

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He slapped a single

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Odd Mail Flows

To U.S. President

"Dear Mr. President. . . " Each

day several thousand citizens

President for his decisions.

also write.

tries.

batting

Stan

"I set myself and let go all I had." This was how baritone Lawrence Tibbett recalled that eventful January night in 1925 when, as Ford in Verdi's "Falstaff," the 28-year-old unknown from Bakersfield, Calif., stormed his way to stardom on the stage of New York's Metropolitan

Opera House. In nearly 30 years of operatic singing at the Met and else-where, he performed brilliantly in more than 70 widely varied roles. And in an era when American singers enjoyed little or no reputation abroad, he broke down the artistic barriers of such citadels as the State Opera in Vienna and the Royal Opera House in London. He was a pioneer in radio and in musical movies, and it was his generative force which brought a singers' and dancers' union into being - the American Guild of Musical Artists.

Larry Tibbett's personal life was no less full. A man of boundless energies and zestful enthusiasms, Tibbett attracted just as many male friends as female admirers. He loved the abundant life - too much for his own good, as he hir self ruefully confessed. Often, when other singers were safely home, tucked comfortably in bed after a nightcap of warm milk, big, handsome Larry drank champagne until dawn.

Tibbett's voice was not a booming vocal instrument, but he knew how to use it with the most dramatic and exquisitely subtle effects. His versatility encompassed a variety of roles which ranged from the tender compassion of the Elder Germont in Verdi's "La Traviata" to his contemptuously evil Scarpia in Puccini's "Tosca."

Lawrence Tibbett died at 63 last month in New York's Roosevelt Hospital, after failing to rally from surgery to relieve pressure on the brain. His active life could be compared with his first Metropolitan Opera triumph - he literally gave it all he had. - From NEWSWEEK.

Modern Etiquette By Anne Ashley

Q. When one's name has been mispronounced during an intro-duction, should one let the error go by or should one correct it? A. If the introduction is a casual one and you do not expect to see the other person again, you might very well let the error

pass. Otherwise you may properly say, "I'm sorry, but I think you misunderstood my name. It is Barry, not Perry." O. What is the correct manner in

which to eat beef or chicken pot ple when it is served in a small baking dish? A. You may eat it directly

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ORIAM - Miss Balbine Schwarz has found a way the American Battle Monuments Commission

a staff numbering in the scores, and dispatches incoming mail to the proper office for reply.

First, the clerks separate the President's personal mail and deliver it to him unopened. This duty calls for an excellent memory and an eye trained to pick out the handwriting and stationery of the Chief Executive's close friends. Happily, the mailroom staff rarely opens an envelope from one of the Presi-Most of the letters addressed to him, however, pass through an electric letter opener, after which the clerks go to work reading and segregating it. Readers examine each mes-

PINING AWAY - Helping out at an unusual harvest, a girl in Grosseto, Italy, spreads out pine cones to dry in the sun. Heat expands the cones so that nuts inside can be separated for ments of the ordinary voter.

ters provide many a chuckle. Some have been directed to "The Onuble President," "Too Deer President," "His Majesty of USA," "Frankie Rassie Velt," and "Mr. Presadene Frakline Rodserveet - if name spells wrong please excuse."

writers post letters to the White House with nothing on the envelope but a drawn caricature of the President or some other singularly appropriate sketch, A favorite trick during Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration consisted of a picture of a rose followed by the letters "v-e-l-t." During Theodore Roosevelt's tenure, numerous messages arrived with only a cartoon of him on the envelope. Sometimes a sketch consisted only of a toothy grin beneath a huge pair of pince-nez spectacles. Happily, post-office employees usually direct such mail to the proper

Americans have always felt free to write the man they select for the nation's highest office. President Eisenhower's mail -Monitor. letters, post cards, and telegrams - comes from every corner of the land and many foreign coun-In addition to their penchant

for writing letters, Americans revel in showering their leading citizens with gifts. Each mail brings hundreds of packages of all sizes and descriptions. Favor-ite presents include prize-winning fruits and vegetables, the biggest melons, turkeys, hams, and game. Various items of clothing also arrive daily, such as neckties, satin pajamas, and underwear. A music-lover ships a ukelele with an instruction to express birthday greetings. book; a kid forwards a stack of The wire contained 41,000 names comic books; and one misguided woman even sent her gold teeth because she heard it was illegal

to hoard gold. Fifty years ago, the Chief Exe-\$421. thought he had broken a record if his mail reached the staggering total of 100 letters daily. By President Hoover's time the volume had swelled to some 800 a day. During the first months of the New Deal, the ages. If newspapers and radio daily average often reached 8,000 commentators announce that the to 10,000. Soon after Mr. Eisen-President has a cold, well-wishhower's inauguration, he was reers deluge the White House with heavy blankets, woolen socks, ceiving around 25,000 messages. A corps of clerks under the earmuffs, hotwater bottles and Chief of Mails handles this huge homemade remedies. Most packages sent to the influx. In the old days, one person could handle the compara-President, however, contain food. tive trickle of mail arriving at But because it arrives in such abundant quantities, little of it the White House mail room, But reaches the White House dining today the mammoth job requires



the World War II dead of her adopted country. She spent han a year creating a 28x30-inch mosaic tablet inscribed en Commandments in Hebrew. The tablet was acnt in the St. Avoid Memorial Cemetery in Lorraine,

and at peak periods in the hundreds. The staff sorts, analyzes,

through some 500 to 600 letters a day, recording each one along with a summary of its contents. Then the letters are directed to the White House staff, a government agency, or some other department for handling. All letters are acknowledged or handled in some other manner as speedily as possible. Although the President has time to read only several samples of his mail each day, he does go over a tabulated summary of it. In this way he keeps his finger on the pulse of public opinion and the senti-

Addresses on some of the let-

write a letter to their President on every conceivable subject At times artistically inclined from how to raise money for a new church to instructions for making a banana pie. The old, the young, the rich, the poor — all contribute to the overpacked mail bags arriving at the White House. Some offer advice on world affairs; others berate the A hobbyist requests an autograph; a poverty-stricken moth-er asks financial aid for her children; an admirer sends best wishes. Most correspondents are sincere, although numerous busybodies and deluded persons

> place, writes Frank L. Remington in the Christian Science ALD CANADA LTD. There's no telling what a letter might contain, for each day turns up something new or bizarre. One woman wrote Mr. Truman that she was freezing during an oil shortage. Would he help her get some oil. He did. A mother sent Mr. Eisenhower her draft-

ed son's camp address. "If you ever pass through that vicinity," she wrote "will you please look At Christmas or on the Presi-200 ACRES; 60 cattle, 30 milk cows! Mile to town. Price \$39,000 — \$15,000 down W. C. MacDonald, Broker, phone 280, Winchester, Ont. dent's birthday the volume of letters and telegrams swells considerably. Once the people of Birmingham, Alabama, sent 200 ACRES President Roosevelt a telegram

200 ACRES under cultivation, balance pasture and bush, clay and clay loam soil, brick veneer house, running water, large bank barn, trout stream, 3 miles from Bracebridge, 1½ miles Muskoka Lake. Sam Skinner, owner, R.R. I, Bracebridge. and was a quarter of a mile long. It required a total of 19 hours to transmit and cost the senders FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS Likewise, the volume of gift-CANADA'S lowest ammunition prices bearing parcels flowing to the Chief Executive doubles fits — Send for free demonstrates shotshells. XL Explosives Limited Hawkesbury, Ont. triples at his birthday or at Christmas. The state of the presidential health also governs to some extent the number of pack-

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candle with a five-inch square of aluminum foil before insert-

of aluminum foll before insert-ing it into the holder. Shave the candle, if necessary, for a good fit. The foll also affords a deco-

rative touch while catching any possible drippings.

riving at the White House pre-sents a problem. All of them, of course, are acknowledged, but How Can I? many must be returned, especia ly the expensive ones. Obviously, By Roberta Lee the President cannot accept gifts Q. How can I prevent home that might put him under obligamade jams from crystallizing?

A. Add a tablespoonful of gly. tion to the sender. And many of the items sent are nothing the cerin to each pint of jam. This Chief Executive wants or can makes the jam more transparent, use. Much of the food is turned and reduces the amount of sugar over to various charities around Washington. And the local zoo required. soap-bubble solution for my children? Q. How can I make a tough often receives an addition to its

menagerie from among the A. Dissolve one ounce of fine-There's never a dull moment President's gifts. fabric soap flakes in eight ounces at the White House mail room. of water, add four ounce of gly-As comical or serious as the huge cerin, and mix thoroughly. stacks of letters and packages arriving each day may be, they Q. How can I prevent candle wax from dripping ento my tablecloth?

A. Wrap the butt-end of the indicate the personal interest and concern the average citizen takes in his government and its Chief

Q. How can I remove some mildew from white linen?

A. Boil the linen in water to which two tablespoons of peroxide have been added to each quart of the water.

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