Moss was wrong. His red No. 26 Ferrari, a three-year-old, front-engine model, held up well enough for Moss and his teamnate, Innes Ireland of Scotland, to lead the race after seven hours. Then their hopes ended abruptly. No. 26 was disqualified for refueling without completing the required twenty laps between pit stops. "That very fair," said Moss. "We had ne in for brakes and tires. When the pit steward opened the tanks, the mechanics put in gas." With Moss out, the Ferrari driven by Jo Bonnier of Sweden and Lucien Bianchi of Belgium won the race. Once again, Moss. physically, technically, and psyologically the best driver alive, had been thwarted.

The previous day, in a threehour race for Grand Touring cars under 1,000 cc., Moss had unhappy experience. Early in the race, on a wet course, where skill meant more than power, Moss's superior han-dling kept his Austin-Healey Sprite ahead of the faster Fiat-Abarths. But once the course dried, no amount of skill could compensate for a lack of horse-power. Moss finished third; New Zealand's Bruce McLaren, in an Abarth, won "Ob well". Abarth, won. "Oh, well," said Moss. "It was fun while it last-

Moss, 32, has grown accustomed to disappointment. His failure to get the best cars hurt him most in Grand Prix competition, the matches among purebred racing machines which determine the world driving championships. Moss refuses to sign with a factory team; the factories, in turn, refuse to sell him their latest and best cars. So he often competes in one- or two-year-old models. Despite this, he has been runnerup to the world driving champonships four times. "It doesn't frustrate me any more," he said. "After all, suppose I won the championship. What would be left? I'd have to retire."

## How They Try To **Hoodwink Police**

Although hit-and-run drivers frequently try to hoodwink police with a variety of ruses, it's a losing proposition. Police are on to all the tricks, and all the errant motorist can expect is to further incriminate himself. Here are some of the ploys and

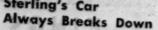
ruses, and why they don't work. Driver phoning in and reporting his car has been stolen. But if police are looking for a hitand-run car resembling his "stolen" car, they will ask for minute detail of the "theft". The driver who begins contradicting himself or "can't remember" crucial details will warned that giving a false report to the police is an offense public mischief) carrying a \$50 fine. Few drivers persist in lying

beyond this point. Deliberately getting into a second minor accident to cover up the damage from the first. (Police on the lookout for a certain hit-and-run car keep crosschecking the descriptions of cars lved in other accidents.) Claiming that somebody had borrowed the car and must have been driving at the time. (This alibi becomes shaky when police demand a list of all the people

who might have borrowed the "Forgetting" who was at the wheel during the accident. (At best, this is only a stalling tac-

Admitting knowing who was driving, but refusing to say. (Police parry this one by quoting a little-known amendment to the Criminal Code that makes a passenger in a hit-and-run car just as culpable as the driver.) Freely admitting full knewledge of the accident but insisting that all the proper exchanges of names and addresses took place with a person whose name has now been forgotten or misplaced. (This is a tough story to





SNOW SCULPTRESS\_Secretary Margaret Taylor forgoes her tea break to fashion a miniature snowman on window sill outside her office in very wintry London, England.

> stances make it feasible - but they seldom do.)

Reporting in as a victim of a hit-and-run. (This one is the ultimate in nerve and gall. It must sound plausible, must be confirmed by evidence police find around the fictitious scene, must seem to negate evidence gathered at the real scene, and must account in detail for the damage to be found on the phony complainant's car. But rarely does.) Invisible Poor in

the United States

It was 25 years ago that Franklin Roosevelt looked out and saw one-third of his nation illhoused, ill-clad, and ill-nourished." Today, in an America cele-brated for history's highest standard of living, few would argue that the conditions depicted in Roosevelt's second inaugural have not vastly improved.
And yet in an eye-opening new
book ("The Other America," Macmillan), a young social critic named Michael Harrington has turned up an "economic underworld" in the U.S. with no fewer than 40 million to 50 million inhabitants. Harrington's claim to be heard is based on two years with a Roman Catholic social-service group on New York's Bowery and past studies of

American poverty for such mag-azines as Commentary and the Partisan Review. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics figures that about \$6,100 is an "adequate" annual budget for an urban family of four. Har-rington takes half of this figure as his standard of poverty, and arrives at the staggerine the arrives at the staggering numbers above. Over-all, however, he says that "the new poverty . . . cannot be defined in simple statistical terms." Harrington tries to do it

through revealing detail: "Poverty is often off the beaten track. The ordinary tourist . . rides interstate turnpikes. He does not go into the valleys of Pennsylvania where- the towns

look like movie sets of Wales in "Death plays a peculiar role in the life of (Harlem) . . . Undertakers are among the most respected members of the Negro ment of style and status, at least

in the impoverished world of the racial ghetto." "Clothes make the poor invis-. America has the bestdressed poverty the world has ever known . . . It is much easier in the United States to be decently dressed than it is to be decent ly housed, fed, or doctored. Even people with terribly depressed

ncomes can look prosperous." "Once depression hits an area, its very life seems to leave And then the vicious circle begins to work. Because a place is

poor and dispirited, manufacturers don't want to locate there; because of this, the area becomes "For most middle-class Americans, aid to 'farmers' is a gigantic giveaway, a technique for robbing the urban millions and giving to the countryside. Yet

the poor farmers do not, for the most part, receive a cent as a result of these laws." According to Harrington, the political and social facts of U.S. life dictate that only the Federal government is capable of acting to abolish poverty ("in saying this, I do not rejoice . . .") But he is less than hopeful that it will be done. For while there is nformation enough for action, Harrington says that political

will is lacking.
Whether or not readers agree with Harrington's answer, his presentation of the problem is impressive. It is a shame that "The Other America" will probably not sell very well. The comfortable majority isn't interested enough, and the people who are can't afford \$4 for a 191-page book. From NEWSWEEK

Rhinos breed only once in every two or three years and usually have a single calf.

### Listening To A **Porpoise Chorus**

coast of Florida on the blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico. The white sands of the beach gleamed in the distance. A few feathery clouds were scattered here and there across the otherwise clear sky. I had just shut off the motor, and our boat - a gray Navy speedboat known technically as a "24-foot plane personnel boat" - was drifting in the light swell.

We had stopped because we had sighted a school of dolphins or porpoises playing or fishing about half a mile away. Our mission was to listen to the underwater noises made by free or wild perpoises in their natural tape recordings of their sounds. There must have been nearly

twenty in the group - a rather large number for this locality When within 50 or 75 feet of our craft, they all submerged and swam directly beneath us. Looking down through the water, we coud see dark shapes streaking swiftly past.

During all this time, the only noise we heard them make in the air was the "whoosh" of exhaling breath as their blowholes were nomentarily out of water at the top of each arc - and even this was audible only when they were close to the boat. But the underwater listening

gear told a very different story.

The intermittent tapping or sputtering which had been barely discernible from the speaker when the animals first turned in our direction grew in intensity and in continuity as they ap-proached. When emitted by a single porpoise alone, this noise —as we had learned before—is a concatenation of clicks or clacks such as might be produced by a rusty hinge if it were open-

ed slowly. It was soon apparent, however, that a number of the animals were making the sounds together, and more seemed to join the chorus as they came nearer. Superimposed upon this increasing clatter was an occasional birdlike whistle resembl-

ing the "cheep" of a canary. As they came still closer, the sputtering noises continued to grow louder and still louder. Taken together, they suggested the roar of an approaching railroad train, except perhaps that they were more irregular. By the time the group was about ready to make its final dive, the crescendo from the speaker in our boat had become a clattering din

which almost drowned out the Then abruptly, as if by prearranged signal, it stopped comple-tely and left us in shocking silence. At that moment, they swam beneath the boat. A single barklike sound was now repeated once or twice, and the porpoises

with their underwater chorus were gone.
Never before that time—and never since-have we been fortunate enough to capture such an auditory event on magentic rerding tape.—From "Porpoise and Sonar," by Winthrop N. Kel-

# How Can I?

By Roberts Lee Q. How can I save the paint that invariably collects in the indented rim of a paint can, flows down the outside of the can, and

is wasted? A. Punch a couple of nail holes n the bottom of this indented rim, and the paint will run back into the can again.

Q. How can I remove old water paint from a concrete wall? A. Dissolve one pound of trisodium phosphate in one gallon of hot water. Apply this solution very liberally, soaking the walls oughly. Then scrub with a stiff wire brush, removing all the paint from the crevices and cracks.

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PORT DOVER, Ontario

At The Churches

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cha and children visited on Sunday after-noon with Mrs. Mabel Chambers of

ERIE

24th at 8 P.M.

24th at 8 P.M.

RENTON

RENTON

The Renton 4-H Club met at the Morther's Day was observed in the Simcoe.

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The Renton 4-H Club met at the Morther's Day was observed in the Simcoe was plannist and the offering was received by Mrs. Soeph McGibbon and Mrs. William Nopper of the Appin district.

The Renton 4-H Club met at the Mrs. As Joseph McGibbon and Mrs. Soeph McGibbon and Mrs. Soeph McGibbon and Mrs. William Nopper of the Spital Hamilton at time of Mrs. William Nopper.

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Wrs. John Thomson, Mrs. Willert Homes of Mrs. John Mrs. William Nopper.

Wrs. Fio Kitchen and Caughter at the Mrs. William Nopper.

Wrs. Golf Renton WI. Journal Mrs. Mrs. Morther's Day was observed in the Simons of Mrs. Charles Anderson's Porgram Mrs. John Thomson, Mrs. William Nopper of Mrs. John Mrs. William Nopper of Mrs. John Mrs. William Nopper of Mrs. And Mrs. William Nopper of Mrs. William Nopper of Mrs. And Mrs. William Nopper of Mrs. William Nopper of Mrs. And Wrs. William Nopper of Mrs. William Nopper of Mrs. And Wrs. William Noppe

the legist of Javks of wednesday for a law tour of Marshall's Dairy which was sunjoyed by all, thence to the home of Mr. Cameron Mitchell for the meeting and lunch.

ROCKFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKeen and family of Hartford, visited on Sunday with their mother, Mrs. David Petheram.

O.P.P. Robert Marsh has returned to Port Colborne after spending two weeks at the home of Len Herron and Mr. and Mrs. William Lemery.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wright and Miss Patricia Gilbert of Hamilton and John Little were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher. Patricia also visited during the after noon with her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Gordon North and Mrs. Donald Chambers.

Visitors during the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Brian Berry and children of Windham Centre.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGibbon were and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wetherup and children of Windham Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Buck had dinner on Sunday with their daughter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Andy

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Berry and children, Miss Jean McGibbon and Mr. and Mrs. Ronk Krentz of Port Dover and Mrs. Ronk Krentz of Port Dover and Mrs. Andy Buck had dinner on Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Eileen Marshall of Simcoe and also called on their daughter, Mrs. Eileen Marshall of Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Golding were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ealth Wark of Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Golding were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Don Batson of Brantford. They attended the christening of their grandson, Randy in the United Church, north Brantford.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gilbert of Welland spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. William Petheram, Donald and Winston.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Berry and children fere was a sale of plants and bulbs with Mrs. S. Anderson and Mrs Gordon North in charge.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Andy Buck.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Howard.

NATIONAL HOCKEY TEAM

We can't win all the time, but we should like to make a better showing.

We can't win all the time, but we should like to make a better showing.

Study

Friday, 8 P.M.—Young Peoples

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BALMORAL

Pastor: Rev. H. G. House, Pastor: Phone 768-5195

Sunday Scrvices

National Script Street, Hagersville Rev. H. G. House, Pastor: Sunday School

11.00 A.M.—Sunday School

11.00 A.M.—Sunday School

11.00 A.M.—Young Peoples

COMMUNITY

BAPTIST CHURCH

BALMORAL

Pastor: Rev. W. S. Walker

10.00 A.M.—Family Bible School

11.00 A.M.—Gordon North in charge.

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12.00 A.M.—Sunday School

11.00 A.M.—Gordon North in charge.

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Nation 16.00 A.M.—Sunday School

11.00 A.M.—Gordon North R Donald and Winston.

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More than ever before-because the chartered banks have on their books more commercial and personal loans than ever before / Commercial loans to help keep the wheels of industry moving. Personal loans for a wide variety of individual and family purposes. At last count, more than 1,250,000 men and women were making use of some form of personal loan for some worthwhile purpose / Year by year, more people discover the ease and convenience of borrowing from a bank. It's good business to see your local bank manager when you stand in need of financial help.

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STARTING MAY 4, IVERNIA CALLS AT COBH ON ALL SAILINGS by the QUEEN ELIZABETH and QUEEN MARY, world See Your Travel Agent 

ZEARLY MONTREAL SAILINGS

APRIL 20, MAY 11 HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON

CARINTHIA APRIL 27, MAY 18 GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL

APRIL 13, MAY 4, 25 COBH, HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON