

Law Of The Road
NORTH AUGUSTA, S. C. (AP) — A 16-year-old high school boy learned about law in Recorder's

Court — and saved \$12. Arrested for speeding, he posted \$12 bond and returned home. Usually in such cases the accused stays away and forfeits bond. But this youth showed up for trial and explained to Recorder O. Douglas Smith that he returned at the urging of his high school driving class teacher. Smith found him guilty but because of the lad's youth and honesty he suspended sentence and ordered the bond returned. And then had to explain to the boy what a suspended sentence meant. He went happily home with his \$12. But perhaps he figured he earned it because he was required to make a full report of the whole affair to his driving class.



It Is Time For Fresh Asparagus



HERALD OF SPRING — Fresh asparagus, tender but crisp.

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A DEVOTED GARDENER and a luxurious cook have combined their talents and written "The Kitchen Garden Book" (Viking). This double deal should interest anyone who wants to grow vegetables and then turn them into

delicious dishes to bring to the dining table. Stringfellow Barr and Stella Standard — authors of this new grow-and-cook compendium — have organized their material simply and clearly. Each vegetable is treated separately, all the way from artichokes and asparagus to tomatoes and turnips. The horticultural writer has a nice way of anticipating the questions an amateur might ask, and his enthusiasm is so infectious that he makes this New York rooftop gardener yearn for some patches of honest-to-goodness earth in which to try out his recommendations.

Fortunately the Standard recipes take up two-thirds of the book, so that if you are only an armchair planter you can get rid of frustration by cooking from "The Kitchen Garden Book".

Some of the most alluring recipes are devoted to that treasure among vegetables — asparagus. How about an asparagus soup made with butter, flour, chicken broth, cream, egg yolks and a dash of nutmeg? Or an asparagus omelet with Mor-nay sauce? Like the idea of Italian-style asparagus prepared with olive oil, garlic, lemon juice and Parmesan cheese? Asparagus pie or asparagus garnished with prosciutto? All these recipes are included. And so is that classic and superb dish, Asparagus Vinaigrette; here are Stella Standard's directions for it.

ASPARAGUS VINAIGRETTE
Ingredients: Cold boiled asparagus, salad greens, red pimiento strips, 1 cup French dressing, 1 tablespoon capers, 1 tablespoon chopped pickles, 1 tablespoon minced chervil or tarragon, 2 tablespoons grated onion, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 hard-boiled egg (sieved).
Method: Asparagus vinaigrette, when served cold, may replace a vegetable and salad. Arrange asparagus on individual plates and garnish with crisp salad greens. Watercress is very good for this. A strip or two of pimiento may be added. Mix French dressing with remaining ingredients and add 3 or 4 tablespoons of the sauce to each plate of asparagus.

Our own method of cooking asparagus goes like this. First we peel each stalk, almost up to the tip, with a swivel-blade vegetable parer. Next we wash the asparagus well in cold water and drain. Then we arrange the stalks neatly — with tips together — in a shallow saucepan or skillet. We add enough boiling water barely to cover the asparagus plus a few good pinches of salt. The water is brought to a boil again and the saucepan or skillet is covered tightly. We lift the cover several times during the rapid cooking to help keep the asparagus green, and we cook it an extremely short time — usually no more than 7 to 10 minutes — so it will be tender but crisp. The time will depend on the thickness of the stalks.

We drain the asparagus thoroughly and swoosh a generous amount of butter over it; or heat butter until it is a light nut-brown and serve it as a dip with the stalks. Or we serve the asparagus with lemon butter and extra slices of lemon for a garnish. Any of these simple ways of serving asparagus makes a pleasant addition to a broiled ham steak and hot popovers. Add a strawberry cream cake for dessert and you'll taste spring-time.

BASS ACCIDENT

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