



Home of the News

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION MONDAY

HEADLINES

of the
WEEK
As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, June 2

THE DISCLOSURE that some traveling House of Representatives members have been abusing the use of public funds has brought a crackdown on Congressional expense accounts by the House committee. Records of Congressmen's expense vouchers were ordered opened to public inspection by Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D. Tex.). An investigation by two reporters of the Knight Newspapers disclosed that some members of the House have gone night-clubbing and vacationing on tax funds.

Friday, June 3

SEN. JOHN KENNEDY (D. Mass.) has another supporter in the fold in the person of Michigan's Governor G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams. Kennedy, a candidate for the nomination for president, has already gathered considerable support in winning all of the state primaries in which he has taken part.

Saturday, June 4

CUBAN PREMIER Fidel Castro has invited Soviet Premier Khrushchev to visit Cuba, and the Russian leader has accepted. This will be Khrushchev's first visit to this hemisphere since his visit to the United States last fall. A time for the Cuban trip will be decided later. Khrushchev has continually expressed his admiration for the Castro revolution in Cuba.

Sunday, June 5

TIGER OUTFIELDER Rocky Colavito came out of his month-long slump yesterday, to lead his team to victory over his former Cleveland Indian teammates, 7 to 4. A homer in the fourth inning was followed by a single and then in the tenth inning, with the score tied 4 to 4, Rocky sent a smash into the right field stands (an oddity for a right hander slugger) to score Red Wilson in front of him.

Monday, June 6

ONE TIME DETROIT TIGER president Walter O. (Spike) Briggs, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage Saturday in Bennington, Vt., and is in critical condition in Henry Putnam Hospital there. Briggs, 48, was to attend the graduation of his son, James, from Williams College, in nearby Williamstown, Mass., on Sunday. According to his wife, the doctors said that he was in very critical condition and could not be moved.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER received an honorary degree from the University of Notre Dame, Sunday. Delivering the commencement address there, he said that "America's greatest need is more talent in government in this age of certain world leaders who brandish angry epithets, slogans and satellites." He called on the college educated youth of the country to "lead a personal crusade to help the political life of the nation soar as high as human wisdom can make it."

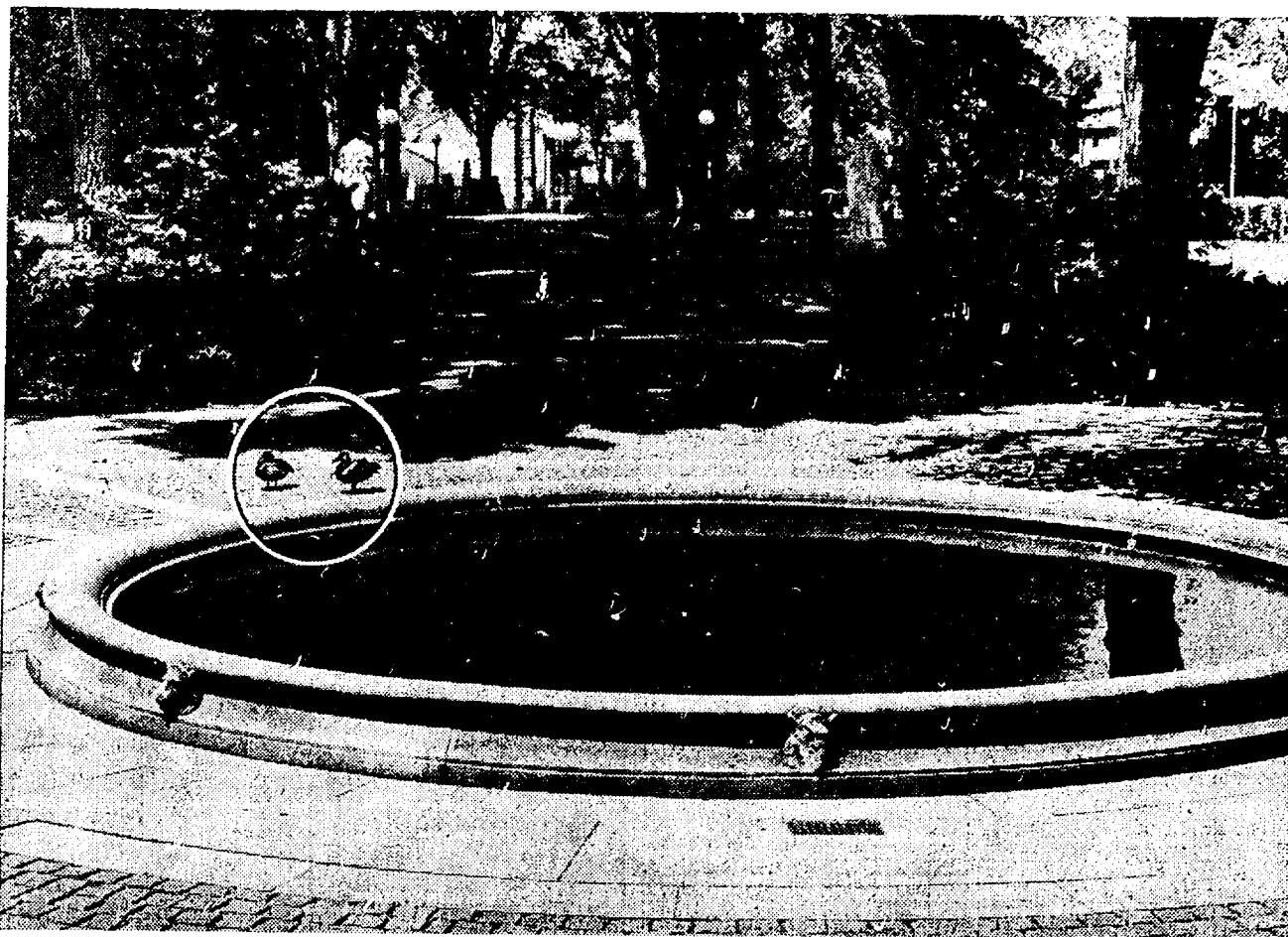
Tuesday, June 7

THE SUM OF \$1,358.23 of taxpayers' money was spent by Congressman Robert Chipfield (R. Ill.) while he was on a 10 day study mission in Venezuela, San Salvador and Mexico in 1957. He was not required, at the time, to account for how he spent it, and does not remember any details about it, now. The fact that a Congressman spends funds such as these to pay for expenses abroad, is not unusual, nor is it unusual not to remember what, exactly, the money bought. However, it does show the American public, for the first time, just how a Congressman can "draw down foreign currency from American embassies and spend it overseas," under the Mutual Security (foreign aid) law.

Wednesday, June 8

FORMER DETROIT TIGER president Walter O. (Spike) Briggs is reported as rallying slightly after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage, Saturday, in Vermont. He is still on the critical list at Henry Putnam Hospital in Bennington, Vt.

Even Ducks Participate in Center Activities



The Grosse Pointe Memorial Center activities are primarily Family Participation and apparently the word has gotten around to the avian world. A short time ago "MICHAEL," left, and "MARION" MEMORIAM, a pair of mallard ducks, (circle), moved in and took over the pool in the entrance drive at the

Center. They have become an exciting attraction with their antics, especially for the kiddies. Mike and Marion are truly hams and delight in paddling around the pool entertaining the visitors hours upon end but once the crowd leaves they find solace and rest in the beautiful gardens when not "working."

—Picture by Fred (Birdwatcher) Runnells

Center Drive Just \$3,500 From Goal

Campaign Would Be Successful if Givers of Record Would Send in Contributions

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center is now just \$3,500 short of the \$50,000 needed to operate in their next fiscal year beginning August 1.

If just the givers of last year who have yet to be heard from repeated their gifts the \$3,500 needed amount would be easily achieved. Reminder telephone calls and notes are going out to this core of supporters who have yet to be heard from.

Have Been Loyal

Most of them are loyal givers of record over a period of several years and have just been busy or away. The Center feels confident that these little post-campaign reminders will bring to their attention something they really want to do.

While the active campaign is officially over several of the Center's volunteer follow-up workers are still helping to bring in contributions by personal calls and telephoning.

The Center is still receiving receipts and hopes and expects to continue to do so. It is in no sense too late to give and your gift regardless of size will mean a great deal when the goal is so close.

Sincere thanks go to donors whose generous gifts have been received in recent weeks. They include:

May 12
Jerome K. Abbs, Mr. William Allan, Mr. Paul R. Baldwin, Mr. (Continued on Page 2)

Neophyte Driver Crashes Into Police Chief's Home

A few minutes after she obtained her driver's permit, Mrs. Evelyn Mary Dana, 49, of 453 McKinley, became involved in a major accident, injuring herself and her husband.

On Tuesday, May 31, Mrs. Dana went to the Farms police station to obtain a permit to learn to drive, at the insistence of her husband, George J., 50.

She took her written examination and passed. She got into her car, and with her husband at her side, drove north on Kerby. Minutes later, she crashed the car into a house owned by Farms Police Chief James Furlong, 381 Kerby, at Chalfonte.

Damage to the car was set at about \$950. A gaping hole was knocked in the chief's house, with cement blocks pushed into the basement and caved in a

Woods Fur Store Robbed Third Time in 8 Months; Latest Loss Set at \$1,800

Total Value of Loot to Date is Figured at \$45,125; with Biggest Burglary Occurring October 11, 1959

The Kay Anos Furs, 19619 Mack avenue, fell victim to fur thieves for the third time in eight months, when early Saturday morning, June 4, the store was robbed of \$1,800 worth of furs and sweaters.

The latest burglary brought the store's total loss to \$45,125. It was first burglarized on October 11, 1959, and again, on April 25 of this year.

On the Saturday date, a thief tossed an empty milk can through the front window of the fur store, and scooped up three mink stoles and two cashmere sweaters.

Articles Described

The stolen items were described as being two Cerulean

Hospital to Fete Business Group

The next noonday luncheon meeting of the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association, next Thursday, June 16, will be a buffet affair at Cottage Hospital, where the group has been entertained annually by Miss Carolyn M. Wick, the hospital's administrator, for the past four years. Other staff members of the hospital will assist in serving the luncheon.

Since this is one of the cherished events of the year a big turnout is expected, according to President Robert Wilcox, who urges members to make reservations early by promptly returning reservation cards to secretary Dr. Robert O'Neill.

This will be the first meeting under the direction of the newly elected officers.

May 12
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Unitarian Church Names City in Suit To Expand Site

Appeal Against Ruling Prohibiting Addition and Parking Lots Taken to Circuit Court; Statement Issued

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church has carried to circuit court its appeal against the ruling of the City of Grosse Pointe that has denied it the right to build a new church on the land purchased by the church last July for \$55,000.

A statement from the Unitarian Church says that the petition for Declaration of Rights from the church "asks the Court to declare void those provisions of the Zoning Ordinance which purport to prohibit the expansion of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, the only church in the City, and ultimately would force even that church to move out. The continuing growth of the church, lack of suitable alternative sites in the community, and the substantial investment over a period of seventeen years in the present site, make this action necessary."

Exception Granted

The Council of the City, when the issue first came up a year ago this month, granted an exception to the zoning ordinance that would allow the church to build. But, following much discussion, plus petitions of objection filed by the neighbors of the church, the council, on January 21, voted to rescind its original action.

The present zoning ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe states that there may be no new or expanded uses of property south of Kercheval avenue by institutions such as churches or schools. The exception to this was granted originally on the basis of hardship of the church, in that it was growing beyond its present facilities. At that time, it was also thought that a suitable building agreement could be worked out between

(Continued on Page 9)

Blue Devils Set Amazing New Record

Grosse Pointe High Teams Win Four; Share Other Two Championships

The other five Border Cities League schools are shaking their collective heads in wonderment over the outstanding athletic accomplishment of the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils attained during the 1959-60 school year.

The Devils made shambles of the league by winning four and sharing two of the six major sports championships.

The unprecedented feat gave the Devils 175 points of a possible 180 in the race for the All Sports trophy which the Pointers have won 14 times in the 24 years it has been awarded. Thirteen of those times the Pointers won the crown out-

(Continued on Page 20)

Club to Hold Tennis Clinic

Register now for the Tennis Clinic at the Neighborhood Club, conducted by Roland Gray. This clinic taught by Roland Gray; Don Zysk, coach of the Grosse Pointe High School tennis team, and Ron Linclau, will commence Monday, June 20, with classes held Mondays through July 22.

These classes have been divided into two age groups. From 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. will be for children ages 9 through 12; 10:30 to 12 noon, ages 13 through 16.

Last year there were 200 girls and boys participating and the Neighborhood Club was forced to close the registrations. Those interested in this clinic should contact the Neighborhood Club immediately.

There is a nominal registration fee of 75 cents per child. Roland Gray, who is now the owner of Gray's Sport Shop, located on the Hill, spent 30 years teaching tennis, the last 19 at the Country Club of Detroit which he left to open his store.

Don Zysk, in his first year as head coach of the Varsity tennis team of Grosse Pointe High School, led his team to the Border City Championship.

Ron Linclau, has been on the Varsity tennis team, at the High School and last year won the All-Grosse Pointe Junior Singles.

Plans have been made to hold the "Fourth All-Grosse Pointe Tennis Tournament." There will be more details next week.

Incumbents Opposed by Newcomer

All Registered Voters of District Eligible to Cast Ballots on June 13

Three candidates are vying for two seats on the Grosse Pointe Board of Education next Monday. Both positions are for four years beginning July 1. All registered voters of the school district are eligible to vote in this election. Balloting will take place at each of the ten elementary schools serving the school system.

Two of the candidates are incumbents. Franklin D. Dougherty has served as a school trustee since his original election in 1947. C. Henry Haberkorn, III, is completing his first year of service on the board having been elected a year ago to complete the unexpired term of James Lee. George Wallace is the third candidate and a newcomer to the school board lists.

Was President Twice

Dougherty, an attorney, is a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. He has served twice as president of the school board, first in 1950-51 and again last year. He has also served as secretary and treasurer other years. The Doughertys have two daughters, one a graduate of the school system, the other now a sophomore in the High School. His service on the Board of Education was preceded by many years of activity in PTA and other community affairs.

A native of Grosse Pointe, Mr. Haberkorn came on the Board a year ago after considerable service in school affairs in other capacities. This included leadership roles in the Mair and Pierce PTA's and the Grosse Pointe PTA Council. An architectural and engineering background in school construction further qualified him for the important and demanding role of school trustee. The Haberkorns reside in the Park and have five children enrolled in the schools.

Came Here in 1956

Seeking to unseat one of the two incumbents, Wallace is also a resident of the Park. In the transportation field, he, Mrs. Wallace and their family of four children came to Grosse Pointe from the East in 1956. A son is in the 10th grade at the High School and two other children attend Defer School.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System is controlled by a seven man board. All trustees are elected for four year terms with two being up for election each year except every 4th year when only one trustee is elected.

The present Board of Education is composed of Robert F. Weber, president; Chet Sampson, vice-president; Ruth H. Goebel, secretary; Bert H. Wicking, treasurer; Franklin D. Dougherty, trustee; C. Henry Haberkorn, trustee; and Dr. Robert K. Whiteley, trustee. Dr. James W. Bushong has served as Superintendent of Schools since 1951.

Voters in doubt as to which voting precinct they are in may obtain this and other information from the Administrative offices of the school district, telephone TU 5-2000. The polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. election day, Monday, June 13.

Woods Receives Safety Award

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods has received a certificate of outstanding achievement for no traffic deaths and for progressive accident prevention program activities, school traffic safety education and public traffic safety education.

The award was made by G. C. Stewart, the executive vice president of the National Safety Council.

"This is a fine award. We are indebted to the public safety committee and the Department of Public Safety for it," said Mayor Kenneth Koppin.

Additional Donors to War Memorial Center Drive

(Continued from Page 1) Thomas B. Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bauer, Mr. Mrs. C. John Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Chapin, Mr. R. F. Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cushman, Mr. Robert G. Edgar, Mr. Laurence B. Einfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. David Gamble, Mrs. Thomas P. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Marr, Mr. Harold C. McGregor, Jr., Mrs. Charles W. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morse, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mozena, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Nyland, Mr. Earl A. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Schroeder, Senior Club, Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Sterr, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Thompson, Mr. John Unti, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Ureel, Mr. Woodward H. Warrick, Miss Elizabeth Wolter, Mr. H. Gordon Wood, Mr. R. A. Wright.

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Summerweight Papamas There's a huge selection of colors and patterns that are sure to please.

The Finest Sport Shirts Newest patterns and models with long or short sleeves. And SO cool.

Cary Middlecoff Slacks Wash 'n' wear Acrylon and rayon. All the popular colors.

Middlecoff Knit Sport Shirts The shirt for the active man... and so cool and comfortable.

Jantzen Swim Trunks Handsome on the beach, practical in the water. Cobana sets, too.

Bermuda Shorts In wrinkle-resistant fabrics and in the newest models.

McGregor "Drizzler" Jackets For golfers or non-golfers... or just plain leisure wear.

Summer Robes Lightweight wash 'n' wear material in prints, stripes and plaids.



TUXedo 1-9252

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS TILL 9:00

Grosse Pointe News

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May 23

Mr. and Mrs. F. Roger Bacon, Mrs. Louis L. Bambas, Mrs. Waldo Behr, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bionk, Mr. John N. Bockstanz, Mr. Walter F. Brey, Mrs. Joseph Carnaghi, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cohan, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Collinson, Mr. Robert F. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Edwards, Miss Jean E. Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Allan D. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Tore Franzen, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart A. Fraser, III, Miss Eleanor F. Handy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Hesse, Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. John M. S. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Israel, Mr. W. R. Jeeves, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Jensen, Mr. Charles Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard V. Kirk, Mr. Ned Krieghoff, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Krumpel, Dr. Cecil W. Lepard, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Letscher, Mr. Keith G. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Januarius A. Mullen, Mr. John E. Purman, Mr. Marvin C. Rank, Mrs. Thatcher W. Rea, Mr. Lawrence M. Regan, Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe, Mr. Joseph Rotolo, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Schwarz, Mr. Robert Steiger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Updegraff, Mrs. W. F. Weed.

May 24

Mr. Paul J. Blackburn, Mrs. Matthew Carey, Mr. Eugene Chosy, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar D. Creeger, Mr. Edward A. Cucchi, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Dahlen, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Donovan, Mr. H. A. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrington, Mrs. Claude C. Hayward, Mr. Max F. Homfeld, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Kimmel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Lamborn, Dr. and Mrs. Darwin M. Nelson, Mrs. William J. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Roush, Mrs. Ida J. Searles, Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Sluggett, Mr. and Mrs. George Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Whitcomb, Mr. Norman Williams, Mr. Peter M. Wolfe.

May 25

Thomas H. Allard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Baker, Mr. Russell R. Baude, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beveridge, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Blatchford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boomer, Mr. Glenn Carpenter, Mr. William E. Christian, Dr. and Mrs. George Clifford, Mr. William M. Dant,

Mrs. C. T. DuMouchelle, Mr. Walter J. Goffert, Mr. G. F. Hauke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Hayden, Mr. Daniel Hodgman, Mr. Paul E. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Kurtz, Rev. and Mrs. James H. Laird, Mr. James N. Mutschall, Mr. Paul R. Murphy, Mr. William A. Nimz, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O'Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Penoyar, Mr. and Mrs. William Pishalski, Mr. and Mrs. John Sauer, Mrs. Bertram R. Secord, Mr. A. J. Smith, Mrs. Rosemary T. Taylor, Mrs. Logan Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wirth, Jr.

May 26

Mr. and Mrs. Prosper DeCoster, District Nursing Society, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Engstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Farley, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Franz, Mr. and Mrs. Don T. Galvin, Jr., Mrs. Frank A. and Miss Della Gorsline, Dr. James H. Graves, Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Committee, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hovan, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Harding, Mr. Ray Harms, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunter, Mr. Charles R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keogh, Jr., Mr. John W. Langs, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Major, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. McAdow, Mr. and Mrs. Owen B. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Mouro, III, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Olesak, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Payette, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall

Robbery

(Continued from Page 1) glary was listed as 10 mink coats, 12 mink jackets and 29 mink stoles. None of these was insured, because of an expected fast turnover in the fall sale, said the owner.

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Top Students at Parcels Paid Honor



These are the nine who have established the best records for their three years of work in Parcels Junior High School. Left to right, front row:—DEBORAH DAVIS, JANICE WENZEL, PATRICIA NASH, BARBARA GOSSARD and WENDY WOOD. Back row:—LYNN FREELAND, MICHAEL REDLIN, DONALD PELTIER and JAMES HOLDERNESS.

ZEL, PATRICIA NASH, BARBARA GOSSARD and WENDY WOOD. Back row:—LYNN FREELAND, MICHAEL REDLIN, DONALD PELTIER and JAMES HOLDERNESS.

Neatly engraved documents, trimmed with green ribbons and gold seals, were the "fruits of labor" received by thirty-nine top students in the ninth grade class at Parcels Junior High School.

At the third annual Awards Assembly, held on Thursday morning, June ninth, in the school auditorium Mr. Jerry Gerich presented these awards, as proud parents and admiring students applauded vigorously.

In his remarks, Mr. Gerich, the principal of Grosse Pointe High School, praised these stu-

dents for their conscientious efforts and consistently high academic performances. He stressed the importance of maintaining a good school record, especially as admission to colleges becomes more and more difficult.

The Parcels faculty, in establishing this custom of giving outstanding students special recognition at the time they complete their course of study at Parcels, hoped to emphasize for all students the high level of achievement possible.

maintaining A averages for their three years of work were: Deborah Davis, 4.0; Patricia Nash and Ronald Peltier, 3.9; James Holderness and Michael Redlin, 3.8 Lynn Freeland and Janice Wenzel, 3.6; and Barbara Gossard and Wendy Wood at 3.5.

The thirty students who maintained B averages included: William Bayliss Richard Brzowski, Joan Butcher, Christine Carothers, Penelope Chase, William Chasteen, Gary Dykstra, Patricia Edwards, Sandra Fleming, Kathy Groehn, Susan Hammond, Nancy Hayward, Barbara Husk, Paul Keller, Tom Kennedy, Sandra Krawchuk, Jacqueline Lang, Carl Meier, Mary Lou Nigro, Kurt Olzmann Charlene Peters, Tom Pettit, Harold Sachs, Diane Saglimbene, Patrick Scanlon, Randall Snow, Mary Stenier, Steven Trombly, Alan Wright and Laura Zolad.

As additional features of this special assembly program, to which the parents of the honored students were invited, the Parcels Concert Band played several selections. The student government officers who will serve next year were inaugurated, and received the symbols of their offices.

Check Artist Awaits Trial

Malcolm A. Golden, 34, of 1610 Lullbridge, Detroit, was arraigned before Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger on Tuesday, May 31, on a charge of uttering and publishing. He entered a plea of not guilty and was placed on a \$500 bond.

Not able to meet the bond, Golden was remanded to the custody of the Wayne County Sheriff to await trial in Circuit Court.

Golden, arrested on May 28, is accused of passing three bad checks, one for \$30 and another for \$15, on April 18, and a check for \$20 on April 19, at the Rustic Cabin Bar, 15209 Kercheval. All were cashed by Rudy F. VerCruyse, the bar owner.

A hold has been placed on Golden by St. Clair Shores police who have a warrant against him for uttering and publishing in their city, and Detroit authorities also have a hold on him. The latter have three warrants outstanding against Golden for traffic violations.

Police Arrest 2 Car Thieves

Park Patrolman John Carroll and Auxiliary Officer Richard Warren, arrested two young men on Sunday, May 29, and took them to the police station for investigation of car theft.

The two officers were cruising east on Mack avenue about 9 p.m. on the May date, when they spotted two young men in a car going in the same direction. A glance at the license plate of the car, and the officers discovered it was that of a car reported stolen from Cass and Michigan avenue in Detroit.

Arrested, after being stopped at Yorkshire, were Robert D. Trojanek, 20, no address; and Todd Lee Sharlow, 21, of 524 Scribner avenue, Grand Rapids.

At the station, both men admitted stealing the car in Detroit.

Before the youths were turned over to Detroit authorities, Sharlow, who was driving the stolen car, was given a ticket for driving a motor vehicle without ever acquiring a valid Michigan license.

People used to be advised to save regularly—today the advisers are lucky if they can break even.

Death on our highways takes no vacation—always remember that.

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Farms Council Upholds Moran Widening Delay

A 60-day delay in the proposed widening of Moran road means that the project could not be done this year, the Farms Council was informed by one of its members on Monday, June 6.

Councilman Edward Roney, who was absent at the May 23 meeting when the delay was granted, disclosed the information.

At the May meeting, the council gave Moran residents 60 days to conduct a survey amongst themselves to determine reaction to the proposed widening; and another survey among Kerby road residents to determine their reaction to the recent widening of their road.

Roney expressed opposition to the delay, stating City Engineer Murray Smith also was against the delay, and requested the time allotted be cut to 30 days.

Mayor William Connolly and other members of the council refused to reduce the time, stating the people of Moran had been granted the 60 days, and the council should honor that commitment.

Elliott Phillips of 221 Moran, an attorney, and the only road resident at Monday's meeting, informed the council that a petition is being circulated among the residents of Moran to protest the widening. All residents contacted so far, he said, expressed opposition to the project, except Mayor Connolly, who lives at 54 Moran.

Roney stated that as far as he was concerned, a petition did not mean a thing, that this was a matter to be decided by the council.

Councilman J. Lawrence Buell, in a statement to Phil-

lips, said he sincerely hopes the people of Moran road know what they are doing. He said he did not think the people will actually know that the street has been widened from 24 feet to 26 feet, since the difference will hardly be noticed.

Councilman Butler said he opposed petitions, as a city government is not run this way. A corporation elects a board of directors to run its affairs, and the board makes the decisions, not the stockholders.

This comment brought out a retort from Councilman Henry Bodman who stated that the board must reflect the wishes of the stockholders. The same holds true in government, which must abide by the wishes of citizens, he said.

Before any further comments could be made, Mayor Connolly rapped for order, and brought the matter back to the issue of the 60-day delay.

Roney stated, then, that the time limit should be cut to 30 days, so that there will be no delay in carrying out the project this year.

This was opposed by Councilman William Kirby, whose motion favored the 60 days at the last meeting. He said the council committed itself when it granted the delay and should honor the commitment. He was backed by Councilman Richard Maxon.

With only Roney dissenting, the council voted to continue the time granted.

The council originally intended to widen Moran from 24 to 28 feet, but at the recommendation of City Engineer Murray Smith, the proposed widening was reduced to 26 feet. Final plans call for the 26-foot widening with new curbs and gutters on each side of the street, with six-inch widening on the north side and 18-inch widening on the south side.

Moran, from Lake Shore road to Grosse Pointe boulevard, will not be touched for at least one year because of the possibility that the property on the north side of the road may be subdivided during the coming year.

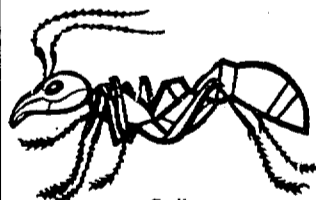
The residents of Moran protested the proposed project on the grounds that the widening would increase vehicular traffic and thereby endanger the many children living and playing there.

STATE POLICE REPORT

Michigan State Police officers made 18,313 arrests in April, including 16,600 for traffic violations and 1,653 on criminal complaints, according to the department's monthly activities report. In addition, there were 847 arrests of juveniles, 478 for traffic and motor vehicle offenses and 365 on nontraffic complaints. Four wayward minors were apprehended. Officers made 32,897 property inspections and 3,610 liquor inspections. Department vehicles traveled 1,709,685 miles of which 1,023,522 were on patrol.

The fire marshal division of the Michigan State Police annually compiles the fire loss reports received from 815 fire departments in the state.

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Father and Son To Get Degrees

Dr. Clarence Messner, principal of Richard School, is looking forward to next Saturday June 11, with considerable anticipation. It will be a memorable date in the Messner household.

A degree of doctor of science will be awarded him in recognition of his outstanding efforts in conservation education. Dr. Messner was for two years chairman of the committee on conservation education for the Department of Public Instruction and is a member of the



DR. MESSNER



ROBERT MESSNER

held for years to come. It will also be a very busy day for the esteemed Pointe educator and his family.

At about 2 p.m. Dr. Messner will be an honored guest at the Commencement exercises of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. He will be singled out for the exceptional distinction of an honorary degree—and the highest a university can confer.

State Conservation Commission. In addition he is a Life Fellow of the Michigan Audubon Society and active in the Michigan Outdoor Writers' Association.

This event, however, is almost of secondary importance to Dr. Messner, for at 5:30 p.m. the same day he and Mrs. Messner will be among the

many proud parents attending graduation proceedings at the University of Michigan. Another doctor's degree, in medicine for son Robert, is scheduled for presentation on this occasion. Dr. Clarence lets no one remain long in the dark as to which doctorate is to claim the limelight in the Messner household that date. Daughter Diana, a junior at Eastern Michigan, and Mrs. Messner report mixed

feelings but are rightfully proud if both their men folks' accomplishments.

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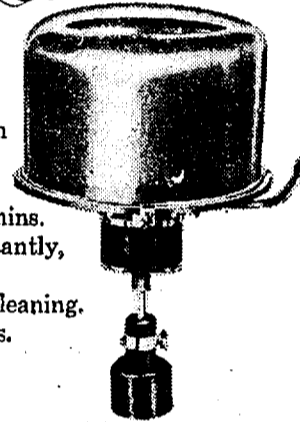
Defer School Parents and Defer Area Parents endorse Mr. Henry Haberkorn and Mr. Frank Dougherty for the School Board Election — Mon., June 13

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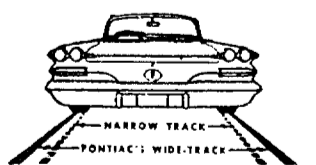
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To the Grosse Pointe Board of Education

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Boy Scouts Camp 'On the Hill'

To celebrate the Boy Scouts of America Jubilee Scouting Exposition at the State Fair Grounds June 10, 11 and 12, "The Hill" invited Scout Troop 156 to camp out last Friday night.

Saturday morning, Sea Explorer, Ship 680 gave a water

demonstration. This also gave the Scouts the opportunity to sell tickets to the Exposition.

PERSONALITY

Be the type of person who brings happiness wherever you go—not whenever you go.

Kids and Kitten Spell Full Day

Three young harbingers of summer were on the loose the other morning, creating havoc for their mothers and leading City police officer James Cronin in a merry chase.

The three adventurers, without intercommunication, all chose the hour between 10 and 11 to see what life was like in that vast green world beyond their respective front yards. Where spring turns a young man's fancy, the hint of summer seems to be too much for the small fry.

Winnie Fisher, age 2½, of 409 Washington road, was the first to set off on a journey. When Mrs. Fisher missed her tow head, attired in red sandals and seer sucker suit, she called on the City police to help her find her pint-sized explorer.

Officer Cronin was alerted and within a few minutes, came upon said tot over a BLOCK away from the front yard.

He was returned to his mother and his adventure ended, for that day anyway.

Not so for Officer Cronin. Hardly had he time to return to the scout car when a report came in that Billy Masur of 887 Loraine avenue had ridden his tricycle off into the wild blue yonder. Billy is age 2. Off again, this time Officer Cronin had to look for a blond in blue trousers, on the trusty three-wheel steed, of course.

In very short order, the boy and his tricycle were retrieved and returned home, but in the meantime, the third adventurer had flown the coop. John Brinkman, 3½, of 542 Neff road, had set out to conquer the world in his red tennis shoes, blue denims and red and white shirt. However, before the undaunted hero of the City police force, (and mothers of straying offsprings), could catch up with this one, his mother found him.

The time was now 11 o'clock, or one hour later, and Officer Cronin was battling two for three which is a good average in anyone's league. Of course, with all of the harbingers back in the fold, at least until the next warm day, it looked like Officer Cronin could take the afternoon off.

But no, he still had one task to perform. At three o'clock, word came from Mrs. James Chouinard of 498 Notre Dame, that her son had just dropped a kitten down a drainpipe. To the rescue! Officer Cronin performed his final task of a routine (?) working day. He fished the hapless kitty out of the pipe, thereby earning the admiration of another Grosse Pointe family.

LACK EDUCATION

Most people have an excellent aim in life—it's poor ammunition that causes many of the failures.

Summer School Now Enrolling

Registration for the summer school session of the Grosse Pointe Public School System continues. Resident students interested in taking summer courses should apply as outlined below. Enrollment of non-resident students will be possible Saturday, June 18, if openings still exist.

Elementary school students in grades 3-6 will enroll at either Mason or Maire School. The former is recommended for pupils living in the Mason, Ferry, Barnes, Poupard and Monteith districts. Enrollment at Maire is recommended for those from the Trombly, Defer, Maire, Richard and Kerby districts. The hours of registration will be from 1:30-4 p.m. on Friday, June 17, and from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Monday, June 20.

Senior high school students of the Grosse Pointe school district will be registered in the auditorium of the high school on June 17 from 10-11:30 a.m. and from 1-3 p.m. Public school students should bring a form from their counselors indicating the course or courses to be taken.

Non-resident students in grades 10-12 may register for available openings Saturday morning, June 18. They should report to Room 114 in the high school between the hours of 9-12.

Registration of resident junior high school pupils (grades 7-9) will be possible at Brownell Junior High School Monday, June 13, between 9 and 11 a.m. Parents of interested students should contact Mr. Robert Clark of the Brownell teaching staff who will direct the summer session in that building.

Registration of all interested students will also be possible the morning of the opening day of the summer session at the appropriate building. School authorities estimate that more than 1,000 pupils will take advantage of the opportunity to strengthen their proficiencies or to seek advanced credit.

Classes will begin at 8 a.m. daily and run throughout the morning. Secondary courses will operate in 2-hour blocks of time while elementary school periods will be of an hour's duration. A fee of \$10 per course will be charged in the secondary schools. The charge for elementary school pupils will be \$7 for one period of work and \$12 for two. The instrumental music fee will be \$10. All non-resident fees will be higher.

HELP YOURSELF

When you serve a new food to a child, serve yourself a portion, too. Home economists at Michigan State University point out that a child may question the new food if mother and father pass it by.

School Project Proves Popular

The semester-long assignment in Miss Mullaney's sixth grade at Defer was to make a detailed notebook about any European country covering certain required chapters and one chapter or project "at choice."

The day that the huge notebooks were due, weary sixth graders were delighted by the extra projects contributed by John Barton, Janet Easterman, and Terry Kirchner. These considerate students had tried out recipes for European "goodies" which they had come across in their readings, and were pre-

pared to share their efforts with the class.

All of the children wanted to share their research findings with each other via some sort of program, but it was decided that there was far too much information contained in the books for any single afternoon of sharing orally.

So, taking a cue from the students who had already pro-

vided a tasty introduction to three countries, the children decided to set up a display of all the notebooks, together with imported items and food from each country. The idea finally evolved into an International Exhibit and Tea, at which the children hosted their mothers. Thus, research and study were combined with a very grown-up social activity

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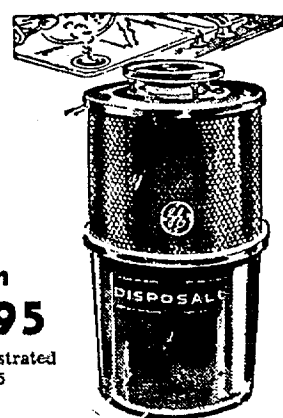
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Grosse Pointe Board of Education VOTE MONDAY, JUNE 13

NOTICE

We, the undersigned parents, being vitally interested in seeing that our children continue to receive the best that education can provide, believe that only with aggressively active Board Members can such a program be achieved.

We believe that a Board of Education, free of partisanship, can best serve the interests of our children and community.

We believe that it is to the advantage of our school system to continue experienced, independent thinking Board Members in office.

Therefore, we urge you to vote for the two incumbents at the school election on Monday, June 13th.



C. Henry Haberkorn, III



Franklin D. Dougherty

- Richard Marr, President Ferry PTA
- Dr. Robert Everett, Father Vice-President Ferry PTA
- Mrs. David Larson, Mother Vice-President Ferry PTA
- Mrs. Arnold Fuchs, Secretary Ferry PTA
- Bruce Bockstanz, Treasurer Ferry PTA
- Mr. and Mrs. Allan Neef, Ferry PTA Executive Council
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hornbeck, Ferry PTA Exec. Council
- Ray LeRoy, President Mason PTA
- James Ziegenfuss, First Vice-President Mason PTA
- William Sassar, second Vice-President Mason PTA
- Zoe Cummings, Third Vice-President Mason PTA
- Dorothy Kress, Mason PTA Council
- Mary Jane Tersch, Mason PTA Corresponding Secretary
- Robert Bokram, President Barnes PTA
- Burke Fossee, Father Vice-President Barnes PTA
- Mr. and Mrs. Erik Erikson, Barnes
- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaufman, Barnes
- Mr. and Mrs. Ned Macaddino, Barnes
- Mr. and Mrs. David White, Barnes
- Mrs. Willis Bullard, Barnes
- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glanz, Barnes
- Mr. Helmut Gronbach, President Poupard PTA
- Mrs. Nick Cusimano, Mother Vice-President Poupard PTA
- Mrs. Norbert Cleays, Recording Secretary Poupard PTA

- Mrs. Frederick Condit, Poupard Executive Board
- Mrs. Roy Bromann, Poupard Executive Board
- Elton Turner, Monteith PTA President
- Mrs. William Potter, Mother Vice-President Monteith PTA
- Mr. Robert Strange, Father Vice-President Monteith PTA
- Mrs. George Wyatt, Monteith PTA Council
- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Youngdahl, Monteith PTA Council
- Mr. and Mrs. Martin Owens, Monteith PTA Council
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Darcy, Monteith PTA Council
- Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rutter, Monteith
- Dr. Walter Hassig, President Kerby PTA
- Louis Hummel, Vice-President Kerby PTA
- Mrs. William Briscoe, Treasurer, Kerby PTA
- Mrs. William Laitner, Secretary Kerby PTA
- Mrs. Robert Sutton, Trustee, Kerby PTA
- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bunn, Richard
- Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Mead
- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis, Richard
- Mr. and Mrs. Donald McConachie, Richard
- Mr. and Mrs. Roger Secrest, Richard
- Dr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Tanay, Richard
- Mr. and Mrs. James Beyster, Trombly
- Dr. Henry Domzalaki, Trombly PTA President
- William Anderman, Trombly PTA Vice-President
- Robert Maynard, President Defer PTA
- Virginia Quarnstrom, First Vice-President Defer
- Dorothy Jens, Secretary Defer PTA

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(and ladies, too)
should prefer bonds...**

Because of the daily excitement that stocks create with fast-action quotation changes, bonds often go unnoticed. That is unfortunate, for there are attractive bond issues which would fit snugly into the portfolios of many gentlemen and ladies, too.

There are, of course, many different types of bonds, some of which offer decided advantages for investors. For one thing, bonds usually provide a fixed, regular income. They normally are less subject to fluctuation than common stocks. And there are tax-exempt bonds which can be advantageous for those in higher income brackets.

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Young Bicycle Thief Charged

A 14-year-old Farms boy was charged with bicycle theft and filed against in Juvenile Court by Farms police on Tuesday, May 31.

The youngster was arrested and held for questioning when police received a report that he was involved in stealing a number of bicycles within a period of several weeks.

At the Farms station, the boy confessed to taking a bike from the Kerby School grounds on April 2, and later abandoning at 281 Moross. Police received no report on the theft.

The boy also admitted taking a bicycle belonging to C. R. Schmidt of 472 Calvin road, from in front of 430 Cloverly. This was recovered later.

On May 24, the 14-year-old said, he stole a bicycle belonging to Michael Butler of 191 Touraine, from Brownell School; and one belonging to Charles Edwards of 35 McKinley place, from St. Paul School. Both bikes have been recovered.

About three weeks ago, the boy said, he stole another bike, owner unknown, from Brownell, and then abandoned it at the south end of the school parking lot; the same day, he said, he took a small red bicycle from in front of a house either on Calvin road or Touraine road, and later abandoning it either at Kerby Field or Brownell School. He said he was not sure of the date or place.

Police called the boy's parents, and after informing them of their son's misdeeds, stated they would have to file charges against the youngster.

The boy was released to his parents until a hearing date is set in Juvenile court.

Award for Good Lighting



WALKER CISLER, left, president of the Detroit Edison Company, receives a Reader's Digest Public Service Award from CHARLES HEPLER, Detroit manager for the magazine. Award—only one presented to a public utility in the nation—was for Detroit Edison's planning, development and installation of safety code street and highway lighting in Highland Park, Ecorse, River Rouge, Hamtramck, Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe City. Only 15 cities in the nation meet code requirements. After the award ceremony, Mr. Cislner and newsmen made an aerial inspection tour of the suburban lighting.

Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe City are two of the few incorporated cities and towns in the nation whose street lighting meets or exceeds the

safety code of the American Standards Association.

This was revealed Thursday when Walker Cislner, president of the Detroit Edison Company, the organization which recommended and installed the modernized street lighting, was presented with a Public Service Award by the Reader's Digest Association. Detroit Edison was the only utility selected for this award after a nation-wide survey of street lighting by the Digest in connection with an article in the June issue.

Of the 15 cities in the nation which have safety code lighting, six of them are in the Detroit area — the two Pointes, Highland Park, Ecorse, River Rouge and Hamtramck. Lighting modernization programs for all were developed by Detroit Edison.

The man in a rut finds nothing is worse than the slavery of debt.

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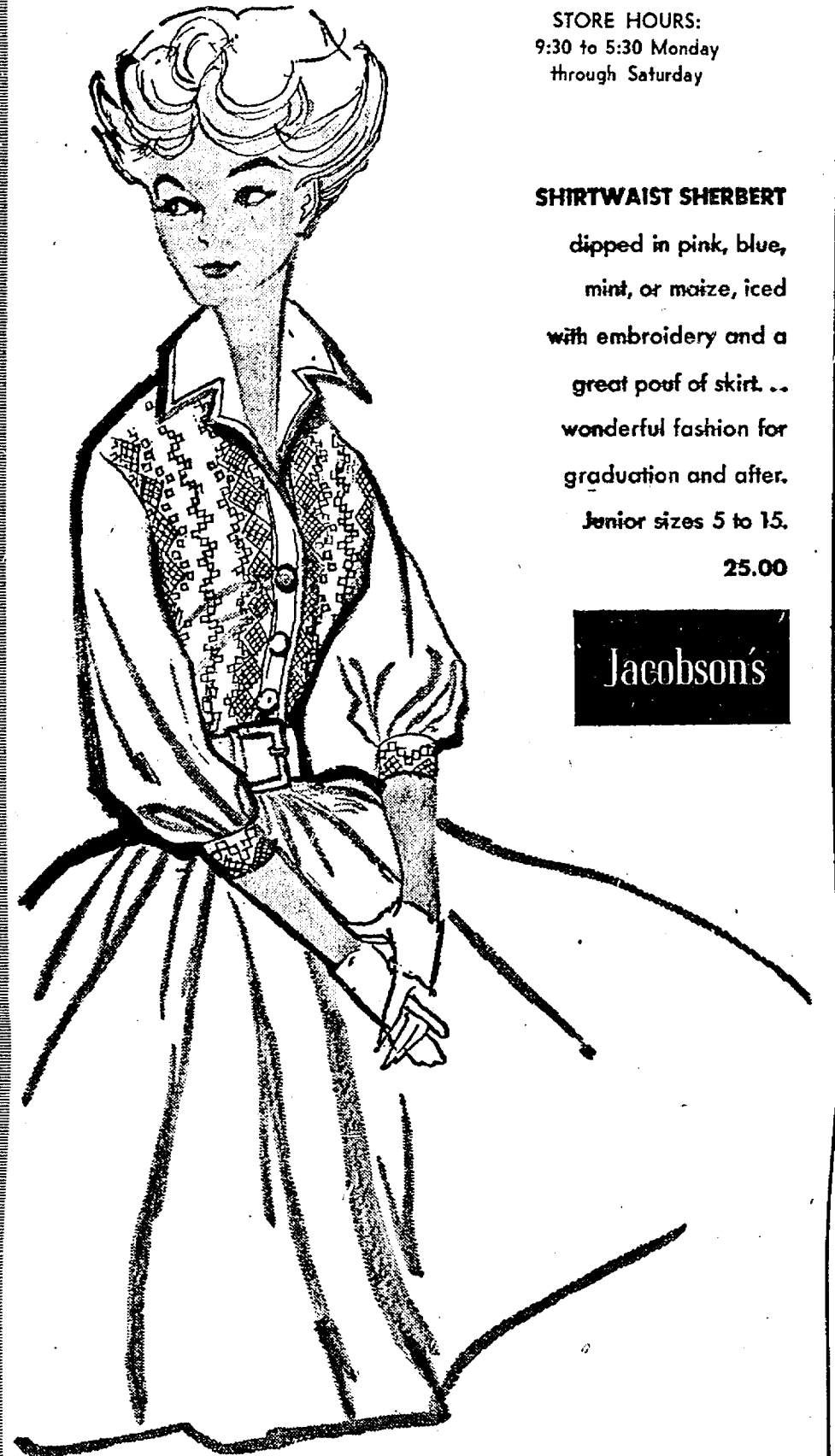
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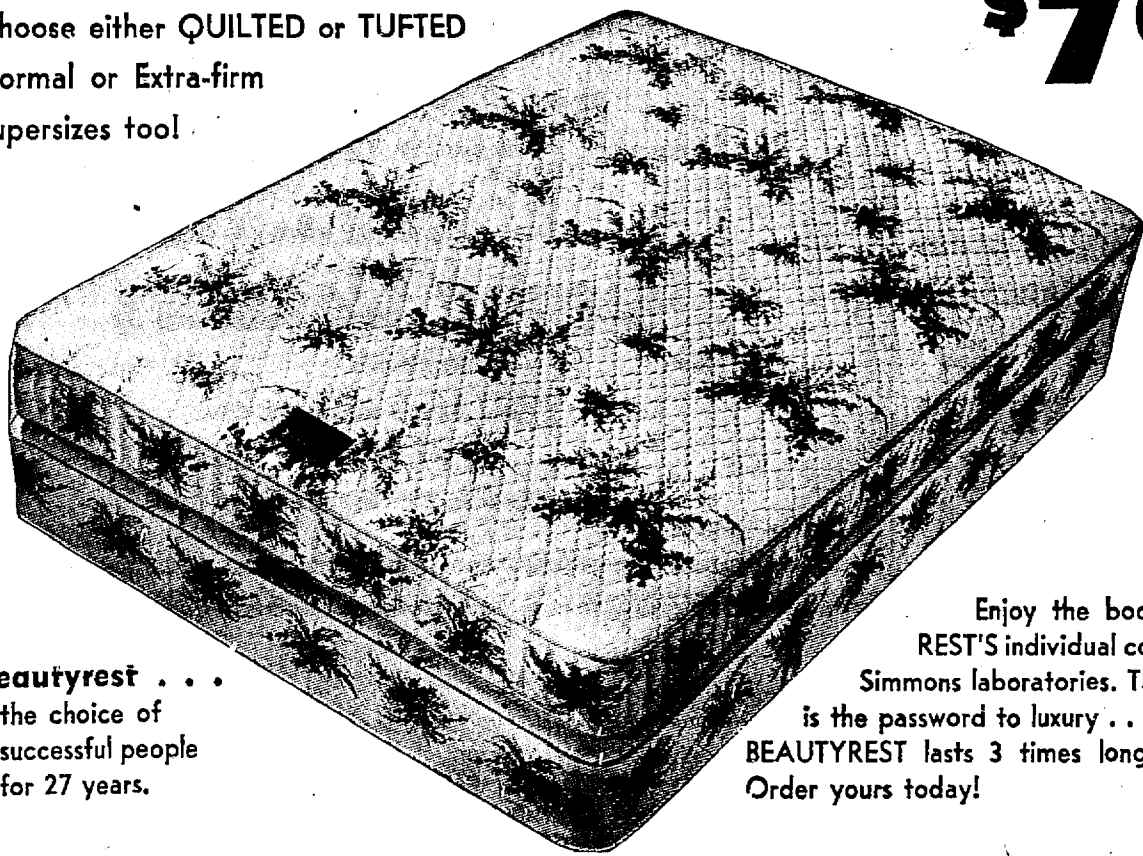
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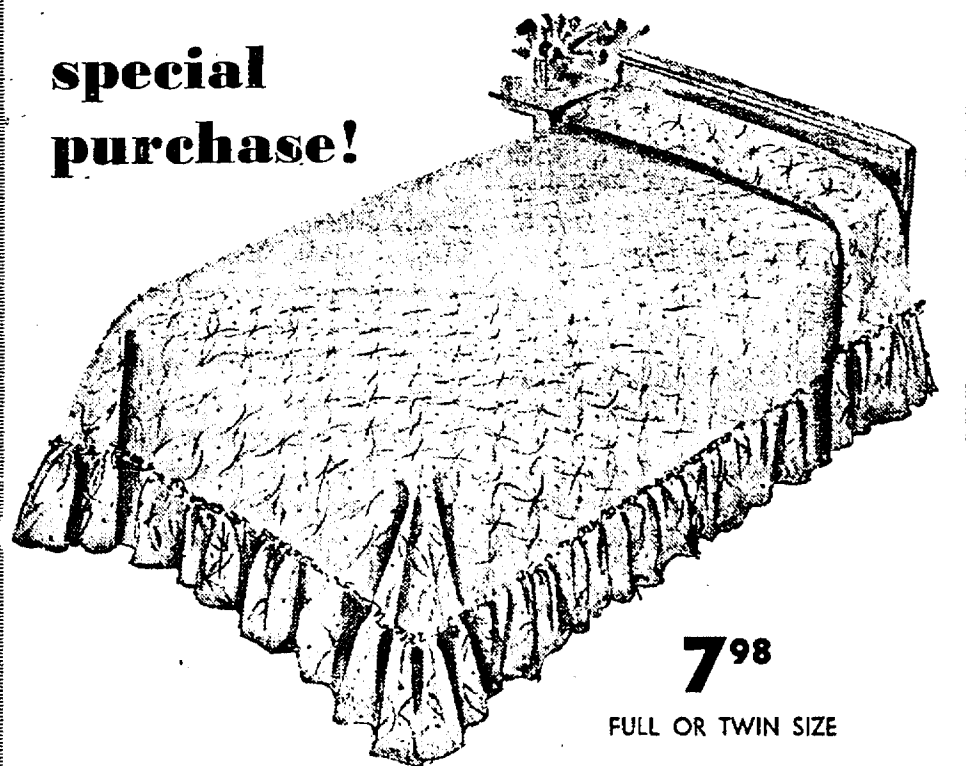
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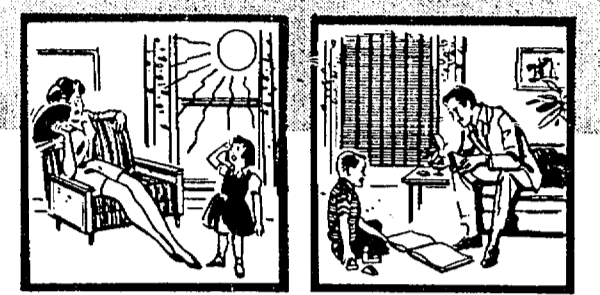
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See Page 6 of "Suburbia Today" In This Issue

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Burglary

(Continued from Page 1)
dining room pulled out drawers. From the dining room, the thieves went to the basement, the officers said, where they forced the back of the television set, then going into the furnace room, removed the door from the furnace and took out the filter, after which they went to the basement bar. Here they drank almost a fifth of Scotch whiskey.

The burglars are believed to have escaped through the side door of the sun porch, which was left ajar. They took with them 30 bottles of assorted whiskeys, and a sterling silver service for 12, valued at \$288. The thieves were in the house about 20 or 30 minutes, Piscopo told the detectives.

O'Dell and Tobian said that entry into the house was gained by forcing the tumbler out of the front door, then forcing the door open with an unknown object.

Piscopo told the officers that it appeared that his presence in the house was a surprise to the burglars. He said that his wife, Josephine, 44, and his son, Gerald, 8, have been vacationing in Florida since January, and that he had planned to fly there and drive them back home.

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Disturbances Mar Carnival

(Continued from Page 1)
he went to a ticket booth and purchased a dollar's worth of tickets, and went to the concession where he intended to ride.

About half way to the concession, Totz said, a boy tapped him on the shoulder, and said he wanted to talk to him. The youth asked him about someone they mutually knew, and Totz told him he was somewhere with a date.

At this time, Totz told the detectives, Veit arrived in company with 10 other boys and said to Totz, "I heard you want to fight me."

Totz said he told Veit that he heard through others that he (Veit) was looking for him, and when Veit suggested fighting, Totz said he was willing, but could not because of his date, and besides people do not fight in the middle of a carnival.

Totz then said he continued talking to the first boy, and then heard someone say "Hit him", but had no idea the voice meant that Veit should hit him.

"Veit swung at me from nowhere," Totz told O'Dell and Tobian, "and his fist caught me in the mouth. When he swung, I heard him say 'Let's start a fight now'. I went down on the ground after being sucker punched, and he came up and clobbered me in the eye. I finally shook off his two blows, and he started running. He knocked over a girl walking out of the carnival."

Following the incident, Totz was taken to the office of City Physician, Dr. Clarence Chandler, where 14 stitches were needed to close the wound over the lip.

Later, Veit was brought to the station by his father. He told O'Dell and Tobian that he was at the carnival with several boys, and he walked up to Totz who was talking with a boy. He said that when he walked up to Totz, Totz started to argue.

"I hit him," Veit said of Totz. "He went down; he got up, I hit him again." Veit said Totz was belligerent ever since he had a fight with another youth.

A warrant charging Veit with assault and battery was recommended by Woods Judge Don Goodrow. The boy was released to his father after a bond of \$150 was posted with the court.

Saturday's incident involved a number of boys, three of whom were ticketed as disorderly persons at the Woods police station.

Charged were: George Riff, 20, of 1164 Berkshire; Thomas Stanifer, 19, of 1308 Somerset, and Thomas Blow, 20, of 4265 Audubon, Detroit.

Woods Patrolmen Al Abend and Gerald Kensora said they were on special duty that night, when a heavy rain forced the people to take shelter.

The officers said they saw a group of boys under the awning of Conlan's concession, and while there, the boys begin to create a disturbance.

Conlan and his companion told the boys they did not mind them staying under the canvas, but advised them to stop moving around too much because they might break something.

Abend and Kensora said the boys paid no heed to the order

Thurber Slated To Get Degree

Cleveland Thurber, of 90 Kenwood road, distinguished lawyer, will receive an honorary degree at Wayne State University commencement exercises on Thursday, June 16, in the State Fair Coliseum, at 8:30 p.m.

"A graduate of Williams College and the Harvard Law School, his wise counsel and vigorous leadership have significantly aided the growth and development of such diverse institutions as the Henry Ford Hospital, the Detroit Bank and Trust Company, the Detroit Legal News, Parke, Davis and Company, and the Merrill-Palmer Institute. He will receive a Doctor of Laws degree.

"Thurber has also been chairman of the Wayne County Welfare Commission, of the Legal Aid Committee of the Detroit Bar Association, a director of the United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit, the Metropolitan Detroit Building Fund, the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council, Inc., and the Greater Detroit Hospital Fund. He is also a director and officer of the McGregor Fund."

Besides Officer Hamilton, who will appear as a witness, and the other witnesses to the incident are J. M. Finlayson, Charles L. Coe and James Whitehead, all of the GPUS staff.

JOHN MARSCHNER will graduate from the University of Michigan Dental College on June 11. John is a graduate of Detroit's Southeastern High School and of Wayne State University, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1956. He is affiliated with Delta Sigma Delta fraternity and was recently initiated into Omicron Kappa Upsilon, the National Dental Honor Society.

After graduation he will continue his dental studies in Orthodontics, at the University of Michigan. John is the son of MR. and MRS. FRANK CARL MARSCHNER, of Berns court.

EDWARD P. BARTHEL of McMillan road, was graduated from the American University, Washington, D. C., on June 5. He received his Bachelor of Laws Degree. He plans to be a patent attorney. Edward received his B.S. degree from the University of Michigan in 1952. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barthel.

The University of Michigan has conferred 835 honorary degrees upon prominent persons.

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Re-elect Franklin D. Dougherty to the GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF EDUCATION

TO: PARENTS OF CHILDREN AND TAXPAYERS OF THE GROSSE POINTE SCHOOL DISTRICT

FRANKLIN D. DOUGHERTY is a candidate for re-election to the GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF EDUCATION. During the past thirteen years he has demonstrated ability, mature judgment and courage in the administration of your school affairs.

He believes that parents have the paramount right to direct the education of their children. As a parent and taxpayer himself, he is vitally interested in seeing that no child is deprived of the best that education can give him, and that all children benefit to the fullest extent possible from the taxes which are contributed to the schools' support.

He advocates a more stimulating, intensive and flexible program under which the talented child may progress as fast and as far as his ability and desire will allow, yet one which will help each child—the backward one, the average one, and the superior one—to make the very most of himself now, and to prepare himself for whatever days are to come.

- Mr. Dougherty is actively supported and endorsed by many public spirited persons interested in our schools, among whom are:
- Mr. & Mrs. Ellsworth W. Allison
 - Mr. & Mrs. Louis J. Asmus
 - Mr. & Mrs. Charles Beltz
 - Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Bergmann
 - Mr. & Mrs. Harry E. Block
 - Mr. & Mrs. Neil Blondell
 - Mr. & Mrs. George E. Bushnell, Jr.
 - Mr. & Mrs. J. Henry Canfield
 - Mr. & Mrs. John C. Cook
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 - Mr. Harlan L. Hagman
 - Mr. & Mrs. Russell Harkness
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 - Mr. & Mrs. Melvin L. Huffaker
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 - Mr. & Mrs. Archie MacPherson
 - Mr. Richard Maxon
 - Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Maynard
 - Mr. Miles F. McKee
 - Mr. & Mrs. John A. McKee
 - Mr. & Mrs. Waid H. McKnight
 - Mr. & Mrs. Eugene A. Most
 - Mr. & Mrs. Paul L. Nagel
 - Mr. & Mrs. George A. Nicholson, Jr.
 - Mr. John L. Potter
 - Mr. & Mrs. Edward J. Pongracs
 - Mr. & Mrs. Vance Powell
 - Mr. & Mrs. Harry C. Pratt
 - Dr. & Mrs. Carlisle F. Rueger
 - Mr. & Mrs. Gerald C. Schroeder
 - Dr. & Mrs. M. M. Shaeffer
 - Mr. & Mrs. Dwight D. Struthers
 - Mr. & Mrs. Edmund G. West
 - Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. Winter
 - Dr. & Mrs. Richard E. Wunsch
 - Mr. & Mrs. Richard T. Young
 - Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Zentgraf
 - Mr. & Mrs. John J. Zolad

READY TO GO
Canning days are here again. Home economists at Michigan State University suggest you make some pre-canning checks on jars, lids and equipment to be sure everything is ready for action.

MODERN SWITCH
Reason things out with your children—it is the best way to whip them into shape.
It's poor business to criticize your enemies—after all, you're the one who made them.

Pointe Voters Number 30,782

The number of registered voters in Wayne County, according to 1960 official figures, has increased 17,741 in two years.
Tallies assembled by the Elections Division of the Michigan Department show 1,294,382 registrations, (including 30,782 in the Pointe), as compared to the 1958 figure of 1,276,621.
The Woods leads with the number of registrations, 10,288; the Park follows with 8,341; the Farms, 6,928; City, 4,015 and Grosse Pointe Township (Shores), 1,210.

According to Secretary of State James M. Hare, as of April of this year, the number of registered voters in Michigan was tabulated at 3,454,804, whereas, in April of 1958, the number was 3,489,626, a drop of 34,822.

The secretary also reported that this year automation will bring the state's election results more quickly, as four out of five citizens vote on machines instead of paper ballots.

Since the 1958 election, 168 new machine precincts have been added in Michigan, making the present total 9,231, while the number of paper ballot precincts have decreased by 252.

The Woods, Park, Farms and Shores ballot by machines; the City, which ballots by paper, is contemplating the use of voting machines. The City Council has not yet reached a decision as to whether or not to buy the machines in time for the August primaries.

OPPORTUNISTS

Some folks work on the theory that a good story is worth more to them than the truth.

Scout Exposition Opens on Friday

Rub two sticks together, and you get a fire (sometimes!) Rub two Scouts together, and you get a friendship (always!). Rub 30,000 Scouts and leaders together, and you get the greatest Scout Show ever held in Detroit (or anywhere in the entire country).

Such is the case of the Detroit Area Boy Scout Council "Jubilee Scouting Exposition" scheduled for a three-day stand at the Michigan State Fairgrounds on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 10-11-12. The Fairgrounds gates will open at 7:00 p.m. on Friday for the more than 200,000 visitors expected to view the Show.

Over 600 Cub Scout Packs, Boy Scout Troops, and Explorer Posts migrated into the Fairgrounds on June 8 to begin the tremendous task of transforming the ground and buildings into the biggest indoor and outdoor show ever staged in Detroit. Nearly every inch of available space has been assigned to units for booth shows, demonstration and exhibition areas, skill events, and participation activities.

Some 350 booth shows, manned by Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers, will feature colorful and unusual displays of beadwork, birdhouses, chemical plants, Indian craft, jewelry making, kaleidoscopes, metal craft, modeling, nature collections, planters, papier-mache, spatter-painting, woodwork, and a myriad more such subjects.

Highlighting the big outdoor show will be such spectacular events as the Indian Village, where hundreds of Cub Scout "Indians" will give a continuous demonstration of Indian handicraft and dancing. Order of the Arrow Scouts will do intricate and beautiful sand-painting designs.

Don't miss it—it's the greatest Scouting Show ever! Tickets may be purchased from any Cub Scout, Boy Scout, or Explorer; also, at the Fairgrounds. Admission is 75c for adults and 50c for children.

DRIVER IN TROUBLE

Roy Rodgers of 2950 Park, Detroit, was ticketed by Farms police on Monday, May 16, when he went through a red light at Moross and Kercheval. His car had bad brakes, and was impounded until repairs could be made. Later, Rodgers went to the police station and was given another ticket, this one for driving without an operator's license. Court date is June 15.

Not even the President of the U.S. can be saluted by dipping the national flag. The U.S. flag may be dipped in courtesy to another nation, but, unlike some other national flags, never to an individual.

Church Suit Names City

(Continued from Page 1)
The church and the nearby residents.

Parking Lots Attacked
The objections of the residents, led by those along Rathbone place which borders the church property, centered around the parking lots proposed by the Church. The Rathbone place residents complained that they were already virtually surrounded by parking lots (the City park and the National Bank of Detroit across East Jefferson). The church parking lots would face their front doors.

There were also objections to having a church type building in a neighborhood which is presently residential. The building now used by the Unitarians as a church is the Old Carter residence at 17450 East Jefferson. Their architectural plan called for tearing down this building, erecting a church on the neighboring property which they purchased, and placing parking lots where the church building presently stands.

The Unitarians, on the basis of the first decision of the Council, went ahead last summer and purchased the building site next door, at 17500 East Jefferson, for \$55,000.

Public Hearing Held
After many meetings, a public hearing attended by church members and nearby residents, residents' complaints and petitions and further study by the Council, the decision was made, in January, to rescind the original decision.

At that time, Councilman David Burgess stated that the move was necessary, legally, because "notification by mail was not given all residents within the 300 feet of the property in question," and also because, "the Council was, at that time, not apprised of some of the restriction agreements between the church and the residents of Rathbone place that were arrived at when the church first moved into their present building back in the 1940's; and in view of the residents' petition asking for full enforcement of the zoning ordinance."

The basic grounds for the Petition of Declaration of Rights by the Unitarian Church, thus bringing the matter to the courts, are:
"The council once granted zoning relief and then unaccountably revoked it after the church had spent over \$55,000 for additional property and plans in reliance on the zoning relief."
"Under the state and federal constitutions zoning ordinances must promote the health, safety, welfare or morals of a community. Prohibition of churches or of their expansion is contrary to this requirement."
"A zoning ordinance having such defects is in violation of the constitutional rights of due process and freedom of worship."

The matter is expected to come to court sometime in July.

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The School Election

Grosse Pointe's annual School Election will be held this coming Monday, June 13, and all eligible voters are urged to give the event the attention it deserves.

This paper strongly urges support of the two incumbent candidates, Franklin D. Dougherty and C. Henry Haberkorn, III. Mr. Dougherty has served as a trustee for the 13 years since he was first elected in 1947.

All have been active in PTA affairs, but it appears to this paper that the longer service and experience of the incumbents constitute an asset that should not be ignored. The office which these men seek is one of the most important in the community.

We must also state that we believe Mr. Wallace's candidacy for school trustee has been far more motivated by political ambitions than by any thought that he can make a substantial contribution to the continuing development of the public school system.

We recommend that all voters make a thorough examination, read the question and answer summary of the candidates prepared by the League of Women Voters and published in this issue, and also give careful attention to the letters on this page having to do with the balloting on Monday. Then be sure and vote.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir: On behalf of the Bureau of the Census, the District staff, and our Country, I wish to take this opportunity to thank your newspaper for the cooperation you have given us during the 15th Decennial Census.

Thanks to your informative census articles, the United States has completed the largest and most comprehensive census in history. Because this year's count will be computed by Fosdic, the actual taking of the census entailed much more than going door-to-door and was a difficult technical task.

I would appreciate having you include in your next edition, this message of thanks to all who participated in the census of the First and Fourteenth Congressional Districts.

My thanks go out to our personnel and to the thousands of cooperative citizens who gladly gave of their time and patience despite bad weather and the confusion involved in completing a fast and a most difficult task.

All involved deserve the highest praise. We can all be proud of this contribution to our Country.

Sincerely yours, CELESTE J. MALIN, District Supervisor

To the Editor: Having been trained as an elementary school teacher, active in P.T.A., and having a husband who just finished a year of being president of Defer P.T.A., I would like to voice my alarm of the coming School Board election.

It is most distressing to see a political party take such an active part in this type of an election. Education, in order to be free must be devoid of such influence. The whims of politicians must not be served to the detriment of our children. Grosse Pointe boys and girls deserve the best education that is within our power as voting citizens to give them. This can only be achieved if dedicated

men and women, beholden to no party, are elected. Since our children are our future, I hope we will think twice before selling them short. Sincerely, Betty Maynard, Mrs. Robert A. Maynard, 1353 Bedford Road

To the Parents of Grosse Pointe: I would like to direct a reminder that once again the time to elect school board members is upon us.

As Grosse Pointe resident of eleven years (having had one child in this school system for eleven years, and at present having three children in three different schools), I have seen this system grow to its present standard of excellence, both as to its physical plant and as to its salary schedule whose prime purpose is to attract and hold teachers of high caliber.

School board members in the past have worked vigorously with the administration and the citizens of this community to achieve these standards. For this reason, I feel it incumbent upon me to appeal to the voters to make a special point of learning about the present candidates and giving support only to the qualified men.

Please make that little extra effort: find out who the candidates are and for what they stand, then go to the polls on Monday, June 13 and ensure the election of candidates who will continue the fine work which has been done in the past.

Sincerely yours, Virginia Bullard, (Mrs. Willis C. Bullard), 1330 South Oxford

Dear Sir: I wish to protest strongly against the current attempt to influence the selection of textbooks in our schools. I do not feel that I—or any other lay person—is qualified to evaluate educational material.

As the parent of a child who has completed the tenth grade World History course and used

Grosse Exaggerations A. PRYOR

"When the mint is in the liquor and its fragrance on the glass, It breathes a recollection that can never, never pass... When the South was in the glory of a never ending June, The strings were on the banjo and the fiddle was in tune, And we reveled in the plenty that we thought could never pass And lingered at the julep in the ever-brimming glass." (Clarence Ousley)

Face Lifting

In the latest Harper's Bazaar, there is an article that goes into detail about how to have your proboscis revised as to size and shape, how your fly-away ears can be stuck to your head, how your double chin can be tightened up and how the hot water bags can be removed from under the eye. They give in detail, the seriousness of the operation, the time it takes to do each one, the length of time you're hospitalized and the general fee for each job. For example, the eye bags take 1 1/2 hours under local anesthetic and you hide for a week to ten days. Tiny scars are the result but 'tis said these may be camouflaged with make-up. The operation should show good results from four to ten years... and the approximate cost... \$350 to \$500 for each operation.

Before you run out to have all this done, however, Auntie Pryor wishes to remind you of something. We know of an actress who had her face lifted most successfully, she looked twenty years younger... BUT it was a shock to see her hands and arms, which by contrast looked twenty years OLDER. Guess Mother Nature figures if you're going to toy around with what she gave you... you're going to pay for it SOMEPLACE!

Groaner

Bud Guest, on his morning radio show, told a corker of a shaggy dog... if you happen to be a collector of same. It went something like this: An umpire with a ball team was disliked by his family as well as the team. He used to beat his wife periodically and his children shuddered whenever he came in the house. However, one evening he came home in a reasonably good mood, (for him), and for the first time, called his small son and asked him to sit on his lap. The child ran in the other direction and wouldn't go near his Dad. Mother later explained... "The son never sets on the brutish umpire." We must really be as mad as people think we are... that groaner had us bouncing all day!

deGrimme Special

Joseph deG. swears this is a true story. He ran into an old psychiatrist friend from Austria... on a recent trip to New York. Talking over what the doctor was doing and HOW he was doing in this country... the psychiatrist mentioned an interesting case he had recently cured. He said this patient came to him with a Napoleon complex and was even DRESSED like the General. After about ten weeks of daily sessions, he finally cured the man of his Napoleona. Joe asked: "Have you seen him at all since you cured him?" To which the PSY. replied: "Oh yes. I still see him... but now he comes dressed like Admiral Nelson. I told you... I CURED him. He has just had a slight set back."

Where There's a WILL, There's a Way

An elderly man with one son... was very ill in a hospital... and under an oxygen tent. He had a lot of money but had never let his son know how wealthy he was, because he wanted him to make his own way in the world as HE had done, thereby appreciating the fruits of labor. However, he felt the end was near, so he sent for his son to have a last private talk. The son arrived, stood next to his father's bed as the latter revealed in low tones, through the tent flap... much of his life's story... ending with "Now I must tell you son. I am a rich man and everything I have is going to be yours. For years I kept this from you for a good reason... but now I have not much more time and I felt you should know that you will no longer have to struggle for money... as long as you keep up the civic works I have been interested in and carry on the things I have done and believed in." The misty eyed son listened attentively until his father was through speaking... then said: "Papa, this is a wonderful thing you are doing for me and I appreciate it. But let's not talk anymore about anything happening to you right now. Just tell me... is there anything I can do for YOU?" Replied the father: "YES... STOP PINCHING THE OXYGEN TUBE!"

Ah Youth!

A reader called to tell us she happened to read a letter written by her teen-aged daughter, applying for an office job. It was in answer to one of those ads in the newspaper that doesn't always specify what company the job is for... you just write and take your chances. Mom told us, the last paragraph of the letter read: "I don't expect you to believe that I can walk into your office the first day and know everything. But I do ask for the chance to TRY the job. I KNOW I can not only do what you require but I can help expand and build your business into a profitable one." P.S. The job was in one of the large automobile companies... and the 18-year-old didn't get it. Maybe they were afraid she'd take over!

The text book currently under fire, I do feel qualified to state that no single point of view was advocated by either teacher or text. The text, in fact, was used infrequently and served primarily as a general outline. The whole emphasis was on collateral source material.

My own interest in the course and my admiration for the History faculty at the High School are based on the great variety of ideas and challenging concepts of the historical process to which my child was exposed. Spengler, Tolstoy, Darwin, Marx, Spencer, and Toynbee were names that I did not even encounter until I reached college... let alone learn to compare and evaluate their widely differing philosophies of history.

This is teaching at its best. The community should be aware that we cannot expect to retain the services of these fine teachers in the face of threats to usurp their prerogatives. (Mrs. John J. Remillet, Jr.)

June 6, 1960

Dear Sir: I would like to be known: George R. Wallace, running

Dear Editor:

An amateur historian and self-styled "village radical" is running for the school board election Monday, June 13. There is of course nothing wrong in this, only unusual in a school board election. However, there are a number of serious matters having to do with this man's candidacy which should be known and discussed.

Near the beginning of this school year, this candidate made 84 or so charges (14 typewritten pages) against a 10th grade World History book OUR WORLD THROUGH THE AGES, authored by Platt and Drummond and published by Prentiss-Hall.

The candidate was given an informal hearing by the Board of Education who passed the charges on to the 7 History teachers. The teachers in turn examined the charges and prepared a written reply in which they were as firm in defense of the book as the candidate was in his attack on the book. The candidate says two contradictory things about this hearing process: 1. that he got a fair hearing and 2. that the administration did not keep its promise to him to have a hearing with the 7 history teachers and that this lack of "good faith" is now a moral issue and that the administration in effect is "double-dealing."

In the experience of all parents two facts about our school communication system have been made very clear: 1. that parents are welcome to visit classes and 2. that parents can arrange to conference with teachers. It is interesting that this candidate at no time availed himself of either of these methods which most parents employ to make their criticisms or complaints known. This candidate by his own admission has talked with no history teachers at the Grosse Pointe High School and has visited no history classes at the High School, either before his attack or after.

Relative to the attack on the history book the candidate says that this book is a "lie" that it is not "history." He then goes on to say that the authors take certain values which they are "for" and other values they are "against" among the values which the authors are "for" include "democracy," "freedom," etc.; among the values the authors are against include "war," "imperialism," "wealth."

He has set up his criticism in categories which are extremely interesting. For example, in a section headed "propaganda," he says the authors under a section discussing "Free labor," they quote Markham's "MAN WITH A HOE" and include a picture of Millet as illustrative material. When I questioned him about this he said that in his experience workers in the field were not depressed when they had a job (as he says seems to be pictured in the poem)—that workers are only depressed when they are out of work.

He takes the authors to task for calling the painter Goya a "realist"—he showed me several pictures of Goya which he said indicated that Goya was not a realist. Now "realism" is probably the broadest term in art so that any author must make his own working definition of it. I have just sent up to this candidate a portfolio of Goyas—whom you will remember painted such canvases as the famous Don Manuel Osorio De Zuniga; The Family of Charles IV (in which he showed the royal family as they were, even to showing the Prince of the Asturias, misshapen, and a younger child, in the portrait with the features of the Queen's lover).

The candidate makes charges in what he calls errors of omission. When the authors talk about the New Deal, in defining what it was they omit, says the candidate, that the New Deal brought about among other things "destruction of the two term tradition."

Among other omissions, he states that when the history book talks about the Jewishness of Jesus they say he was crucified by the Romans, neglecting, says the candidate to point out that actually it was Jesus' fellow Jews who wanted him removed and it was they who complained to the Romans.

In reading the attack one must remember that the whole of world history is compressed into some 700 pages for a 10th grade high school class.

There is of course much more that the attack stresses, such as too many pages devoted to international organizations such as the League and the UN—the candidate says that the authors are merely hopeful about these organizations and that historically speaking these agencies have been ineffective.

The candidate says that the authors state that Dreiser and Lewis were American authors who criticized the American scene. When I said well isn't this true—he pointed out paranoically (as he did also in his written attack) that these two authors happen to be the two most popular American authors in the Soviet Union. When I asked if he felt the fact that the authors mention these two authors and that they were the most popular American authors in the Soviet Union has some relationship—he said he thought they were related.

This candidate of course is entitled to his point of view and his own interpretation of history—as a matter of fact there is a diversity among historical scholars as to the interpretation of historical events and personalities—all one has to do is to read Toynbee, Spengler, Beard, Tawney, Farrington, Nevins, Commager to realize this.

HS Band to Give Center Concert

The Grosse Pointe High School Band will play an outdoor concert for the community tomorrow evening, June 10 at 7 o'clock on the lakefront terrace of the War Memorial.

The concert will bring to a close a most successful year for the organization, which won first division "Superior" ratings at both the district and state band festivals this spring.

To add to the fun of the evening, the Band and Orchestra Parents Club will serve ice cream and fresh strawberries, at intermission. Proceeds of the refreshment sale will go to build the Club's scholarship fund which this year is helping to send 12 high school music students to summer music camps.

The concert is free. Richard Snook, director of instrumental music at the high school, extends the band's cordial invitation to come and enjoy the music.

How About One of Those Wonder Drugs?

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

"I've got a cold," the man said, and he went on to ask for a "wonder drug." The pharmacist sold him some aspirin and advised him to see his physician. As it happened the aspirin fixed him up fine, but the point is this: Pharmacists are not physicians. We work with doctors, providing the drugs and medicines they prescribe. We have a professional knowledge of the powerful new "wonder drugs" so we know how important it is to use them correctly. Please do not feel offended when your pharmacist refuses to sell you a certain drug. It is for your protection and in the best interest of your good health. Always see your doctor when potent medication is required.

This is the 911th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week. (Copyright)

What's New on THE HILL... By ROBERTA

READERS who envisioned the ground covers around the many trees on the hill will soon see twenty-five plants of Vinca Minor, that's creeping myrtle or periwinkle, pampering the bases of each tree... a really handsome addition to this commendable effort.

THE COOL, steady, Spring goes into the home stretch... now the Tiger's are in 6th place... Flag Day comes around the middle of the month and on June 19 we celebrate our favorite Romeo's day... which gets us to the point that Dad HAS to be loved. One of the best ways we know would be to surprise him with a Lily Dache designed tie from Anthony's Boutique at number 115 Kercheval. Need we say more?

THE HILL applauds the many parents whose efforts made the Grosse Pointe University Fair a success. It was fun for everyone.

BARE BACK fashions need no-back under pinnings. The answers, of course, are the strapless and low cut bras that Martha Lawrence is showing right now. Your summery dresses call for these... she has all sizes and many styles... above the National Bank Bldg.

YES, AS SPRING SAUNTERS... as you serve it with cracked ice... you, as the host or hostess will serve out-sized drinks... and, undoubtedly you'll crave new glasses. We found some good-looking ones this week at the League Shop for six dollars a dozen. Which reminds us that every Deb will want a Deb Book... so-o-o-o if there is one on your list pick one up here.

THERE IS ALWAYS a constantly changing panorama at number 75 Kercheval. This week it's the geraniums. No wonder the Deb set uses so many. Paskel Florists are featuring the pink, white, and red ones.

TO HELP YOU squeeze the maximum amount of fun out of Father's Day... open the door at the Top 'O The Hill. You will find magic lint pick-ups with refills... a roller with three re-fills costs two dollars and fifty cents.

SHHH. They walk so softly... tread so lightly... you'll never hear them coming. Drenched in color and soft-cushioned the play shoes at Clyde E. Hornung's are designed to make you walk in comfort!

THE LATEST ARGUMENT for buying a compact car is the Comet. This is your chance to latch onto the s-m-o-o-t-h-e-s-t compact of them all. Let's not quibble. Let's see Frank Adam, Comet Dealer, on the hill.

POPPING UP at Irving's this week is an exciting collection of linen sheaths in soft pastel shades... each has intricate detailing. On the terrace or in town? Perfect.

CONVERSATION PIECES... huge waxed lilies... suitable for centerpieces... five vibrant colors featured... seventy-five cents each. Where? Top 'O The Hill.

IF YOU ARE experiencing that spring urge toward a change of scene and are off to far away places... list your home with one of the Real Estate Dealers on the hill. You will experience good salesmanship plus results.

IF YOU'RE A TEENAGER go ahead be the guest of Hugh O'Brian on the set of "Wyatt Earp"... float in the Great Salt Lake... ride the surf in the Pacific Ocean... ogle at Disneyland for a day... a Navaho Indian Reservation... explore the ghost towns in Colorado... but first call Chet Sampson's Travel Service for ALL the information about his Western Tours. TU 5-7510.

MR. CLIF ASHTON and Mr. Ed Pongracz have added another distinctive touch to the landscape back of the hill parking area... twenty rose bushes. These will be a veritable outdoor bouquet when they bloom. Lovely is the rose.



Put Some Thought Behind Your Vote

School Board Election, Monday, June 13

This non-partisan information has been compiled by The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe, and is printed by the Grosse Pointe News as a public service.

Candidates for School Board Four-Year Term (Vote for Two)

- *Franklin D. Dougherty
- *C. Henry Haberkorn, 3rd
- George R. Wallace
- *Incumbent

HERE ARE THE QUESTIONS ASKED ALL CANDIDATES

1. What do you feel are your chief qualifications for the office?
2. Why are you interested in this position?
3. What do you feel are the best features of our school system?
4. What do you feel are the outstanding needs of our schools, either physical or academic?
5. What are your views on any issues, current or long-range, which you feel are important?
6. For what improvements are you most interested in working, if you are elected?

FRANKLIN D. DOUGHERTY, Incumbent, 1851 Country Club Drive, age 51, an attorney, who attended Highland Park Public Schools, Hillsdale College and Detroit College of Law, has been President, Secretary and Treasurer of Grosse Pointe Board of Education, and is Past President of Mason P.T.A. He has lived in Grosse Pointe 18 years.

Answer to Question 1: Legal training, understanding of school finance and thirteen years' experience as a School Board member.

Answer to Question 2: As a parent and taxpayer, I am interested in seeing that not only my son, but all children, benefit to the fullest extent possible from the taxes contributed to our schools.

Answer to Question 3: We have a flexible program under qualified teachers which permits the backward, the average and the talented child an equal opportunity to progress as fast and as far as his ability and desire will allow.

Answer to Question 4: I believe that additional courses in the humanities, such

as philosophy and sociology should be made a part of the secondary curriculum.

More participation by all students in a stronger physical education program.

Answer to Question 5: The key figure in our school system being the classroom teacher, every effort must be made to hire only the best qualified and to continue the existing teacher self-improvement program.

Answer to Question 6: Extension of the present honors and accelerated course program to more subjects. Teaching of modern foreign languages as a part of the standard curriculum in the elementary grades.

C. HENRY HABERKORN, III, Incumbent, 16841 E. Jefferson Ave., age 43, is general manager of a firm of architects and engineers. He was educated at Detroit University School; Harvard University, A.B. (cum laude); and did post-graduate work at Wayne University. He actively participates in the following: President, Harvard Club of Eastern Michigan; Grosse Pointe Community Theatre; Advisory Board, Franklin Settlement; Trustee, Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic; Committee Chairman, Sea Scout Ship No. 19, B.S.A.; Maire School PTA (past President); Pierce PTA; Grosse Pointe PTA Council; Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission; Budget Committee, United Community Services; American Assn. of School Administrators; National School Facilities Council; Detroit Board of Commerce; American Society of Military Engineers; Engineering Society of Detroit.

Answer to Question 1: One very active year in office together with day to day contact with school affairs

Answer to Question 2: I would continue my efforts to inspire our staff at all levels to strive for increased achievement in the teaching of our boys and girls and I would hope for continued community support in making this possible.

Answer to Question 3: I would continue my efforts to inspire our staff at all levels to strive for increased achievement in the teaching of our boys and girls and I would hope for continued community support in making this possible.

Answer to Question 4: I believe that additional courses in the humanities, such

as philosophy and sociology should be made a part of the secondary curriculum.

More participation by all students in a stronger physical education program.

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Answer to Question 6: Extension of the present honors and accelerated course program to more subjects. Teaching of modern foreign languages as a part of the standard curriculum in the elementary grades.

Short And To The Pointe

THOMAS E. SWANEY of Anita avenue received a certificate of merit at the Engineering Society of Detroit's 13th annual high school awards program, June 8.

Among those who were graduated from Albion College on Monday were **JEFFREY W. BARRY**, of Westchester road; **MRS. BARBARA MAYNARD DYBERT**, of Lakepointe avenue; **DAVID GARY LAMB**, of Westchester road; **GAIL LYNN BURNS**, of Huntington road, and **DONALD G. LOCKWOOD**, of Moran road.

DONALD E. SHARPE of Somerset road, received his degree last week from the University of Maryland.

KAY CARPENTER, of Lakepointe avenue, was among those honored at the Mercy College Honors Convocation, last week.

Arriving Saturday evening from Annapolis, Md., are **LT. (USNR) and MRS. THEODORE G. OSIUS** to spend a few days with the senior OSIUSES, of Rivard boulevard. Upon his discharge **DR. and MRS. OSIUS** will make their home in San Francisco, Calif.

MR. and MRS. SAMUEL B. POLLOCK, of Dearborn announce the birth of a son, **DOUGLAS WILLIAM**, on May 30. Mrs. Pollock is the former **BEVERLY JOHNSTON**, daughter of the **W. A. JOHNSTONS**, of South Renaud road.

Last Friday **MRS. JOHN PORTER**, of East Detroit, entertained at luncheon and a shower for bride-elect **SHARON ANN SCHOFIELD**, of Lincoln road, who will marry **JACK PLATER**, of Mt. Clemens, on August 6.

Among those active in the annual luncheon of McLean College Tuesday at the Women's City Club were **BARBARA BRUNDLE**, of Lexington road; **KATHLEEN MURPHY**, of Buckingham road, and **ANN WARE**, of Touraine road. Following the luncheon there was an honors convocation. Commencement is this Thursday evening.

BARBARA SINCLAIR DAY, daughter of **DR. and MRS. A. JACKSON DAY**, of Cloverly road, and **MARY ELLEN KOEBBE**, daughter of **MRS.**

less able to fully realize their possibilities. Schools must primarily dedicate themselves to matters of intellectual development.

They are not institutions for social welfare, political indoctrination, or juvenile custodial functions. The observed trend in many schools away from objectivity and competition is destructive of human achievement in any area and must be overcome wherever it is found.

Answer to Question 6: Those indicated in my replies to the above questions—particularly the last two—plus the elimination of any tendencies toward wasteful use of school revenues.

CLARENCE B. KOEBBE, of Trombley road, will be graduated from Kingswood School on Friday.

Among those who will be graduated Friday from Cranbrook School will be **JOHN D. HAYDEN**, son of **MR. and MRS. MARTIN HAYDEN**, of Merrilweather road.

MRS. C. ALLISON MONROE will give a luncheon June 16 in the gardens of her Ridge road home for her niece, **VIRGINIA PENROSE**, who leaves for Europe two days later.

Saturday evening the **KARL G. BEHRS**, of Beacon Hill, gave the first in a series of supper parties. Tuesday Mrs. Behr entertained at luncheon honoring **MRS. GEORGE CARLETON**, who has just returned from the Orient.

Hosts at a cocktail party Sunday evening were **MR. and MRS. YATES G. SMITH**, of Edgemont park.

JOHN OTTO SCHERER, JR., son of the **J. OTTO SCHERERS** of Berkshire road, a senior in aeronautical engineering at the University of Michigan, was recently elected to Tau Beta Pi, a national honor society for senior engineers.

MRS. C. JOSEPH BELANGER of Westchester road gave a bridge-luncheon, Wednesday, May 25, for 16 ladies who have played bridge together for a number of years. Honored at the party were two with recent birthdays, **MRS. J. STIRLING BROWN** of Moran road and **MRS. M. M. SHEAFFER** of Audubon road.

The **MICHAEL HUNTINGTONS** of McKinley avenue announce the birth of a daughter, **DEBORAH JOAN**, on May 23. Mrs. Huntington was the former **JOAN MORELAND**.

DAVID C. BRYANT, son of **MR. and MRS. CHARLES C. BRYANT**, of Holiday road, is a candidate for the Bachelor of

Arts degree from Alma College. Majoring in Philosophy with minors in English and Psychology, Bryant has been active in the Kiltie Band, the A Cappella Choir, Drama club and as a member of Delta Gamma Tau fraternity. He has been librarian and chaplain of his fraternity and was named to the Dean's List for academic scholarship.

JOE ASKREN, son of the **JOSEPH ASKRENS** of Devonshire road, returned home last week from the University of Miami, Fla., and will resume his duties as lifeguard at Portage Point Inn for the summer months.

MARGARET ANN MATHEWS, daughter of **MR. and MRS. G. Q. MATHEWS**, of Devonshire road, was graduated last week from Ladywood School, Indianapolis, Ind. She also received a diploma in music for a four year course of voice study. She will attend St. Mary of the Woods College next semester.

MR. and MRS. KENNETH PEARCE LOCKE, of Balfour road, and their son, **RICKEY**, have just returned from northern Michigan where their daughter, **LYNDA**, has completed the winter semester at Pinebrook School for Girls. Lynda's house guest is **BETTY McCOBB**, of East Grand Rapids. The girls will be here until they go to camp in Maine.

MR. and MRS. MARCUS W. SMITH (JOAN FITZSIMONS), of Moran road, announce the birth of a son, **CHRISTOPHER HOLMES**, on May 30.

ROGER K. POWERS, son of **MR. and MRS. ROBERT B. POWERS**, of Rivard boulevard, (Continued on Page 13)



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9:30 and 11:15 am—Morning Worship and Church School
10:30—Church School Extended Session.
Evening Youth Fellowship.

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Exceptional Talent Needed

in HAIR DRESSING - HAIR COLORING and MANICURING

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Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday June 9-10-11

STOUFFER'S 1 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. Frozen
Roast Beef Hash . . . 87c
Welsh Rarebit 59c

Crosse & Blackwell 46-Oz. Can
Tomato Juice . . . 2/59c

Kraft Ice Cream Topping
Vanilla Caramel
Chocolate Caramel
Fruit
Black Raspberry
Peach
Butterscotch
2 for 49c

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Topp Finishes Course In Chemical Warfare
 FOR McCLELLAN, Ala. He received training in chemical, biological and radiological warfare which included study in radioactive decontamination and the offensive and defensive use of chemical agents.
 Topp entered the Army last January and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Rose Contest To Be Monday
 The judging of the annual rose garden competition will take place this coming Monday, June 13, it is announced by the Grosse Pointe Memorial Garden Committee.
 All entries must be in by Saturday, June 11. There are two classes, one for gardens with fewer than 75 rose plants, and one for gardens with more than 75. Subdivisions of the classes include gardens with full time gardener, part time gardener, or no gardener.
 Chairmen of the Rose Garden Committee is Mrs. Frederick H. Curtis, assisted by Mrs. Elmer A. Clark, Mrs. C. Leslie Mitchell, Mrs. Julius Peter and Mrs. Russell Alger and Mrs. Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell.

What Goes On at Your Library
 by Jean Taylor
 Lost books and stray canines share a common propensity to find their way home after months or years, over hundreds of miles and against all obstacles. Both arrive, as a rule, battered, dog-eared and in sorry shape generally, but always sure of a warm welcome.
 The most recent stray to find its way back to the Central Library was "McKay's Guide to Bermuda, the Bahamas and the Caribbean." Taken from the Grosse Pointe Library over three years ago, no doubt it yearned to see for itself these fantastic places described so tantalizingly in its pages so... it took to sea and eventually turned up in the library of a ship, cruising the Caribbean. The tell-tale letters G.P.P.L. caught the eye of Mrs. Ralph W. Simonds of 324 Beaufort, cruising the islands a month or two ago.
 Each night a group of passengers would read together about the island that was to be visited the next day. When it was Mrs. Simonds' turn, she chose this book and was amazed to discover it was from her own public library! With the Captain's hearty approval, the passengers voted that the book be returned to its original home.
 A vehement proponent of traveling light, we know from bitter experience that, after a trip, when it's time for the homeward trek, all sorts of weird articles find their way into our suitcase, and with apprehension we watch as the hand on the scale begins to soar. Our heroine's luggage, true to form, was well over-weight, but nevertheless at the last minute, in went the "McKay Guide," and on her arrival it was promptly delivered to the library. We nominate Mrs. Simonds "Woman of the Year!"
 The sequel to this tale is that the library's records showed the book lost and paid for in September, 1957. Mrs. Robert Valade, 320 Moross Road, who had the misfortune to mislay the book and pay for its loss, was notified of its return. Curiously enough, Mrs. Valade tells us she had flown to Jamaica, and was never aboard a ship. How did the book manage to find its way to a ship's library? Perhaps some of our readers can supply this missing chapter. However, since this volume is now out of date and has been replaced by more recent editions, Mrs. Valade graciously refused a refund.
 Nice people, our borrowers! All's well that ends well!

may be seen at your library. All the books mentioned are available there. We remind you also that the Central Library Channel 56 which may be viewed by library users at any time during library hours, unless a meeting is scheduled in the meeting room.

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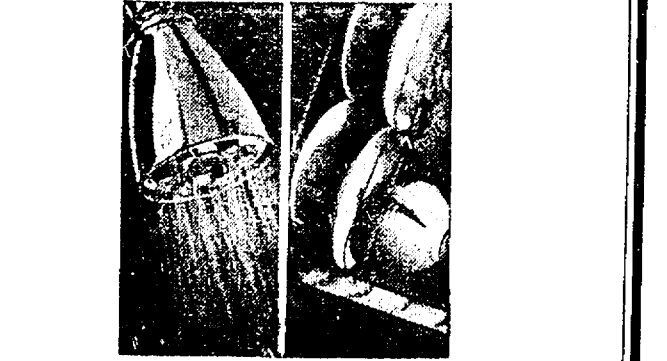
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As seen on page 6 of "Suburbia" in this issue.

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Family reading is an art that can be readily lost among the daily demands on the family's time, taxi-driving car pools, scout work, dancing or music lessons. Interest in such a profitable program may be whetted by seeing Eva LeGallienne, Jose Ferrer, Julie Harris, Archibald MacLeish and others sharing books with children on television.

For those whose television set includes Channel 56, there is good listening for the family each Wednesday evening from June 15 through August 13 at 7:00 p.m.

The Detroit Public Library is sponsoring the widely acclaimed television series "Reading Out Loud." This is produced by the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company, and the series features well-known authors, stars of the stage and screen, notable figures in the sports world and other prominent leaders, reading aloud to children from their favorite books.

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Owning a Dart is such fun! It's so smart looking. So roomy and comfortable. So easy on gas and low in price. No wonder Dart is America's fastest growing low-priced favorite!

So nice (and easy) to own!



DODGE DART

Dart sales keep going up, up, up—all over the U. S. A. The reason is simple. Dart is a truly fine car—smartly styled, solidly built, economical to operate. (24.7 m.p.g. in the Mobilgas Economy Run.) And this time of year, especially with sales soaring, Dodge Dealers are making it extra easy to own a Dart!

Dodge Dart is priced model for model with other low-price cars

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SENECA	Fairlane	Savoy	Biscayne
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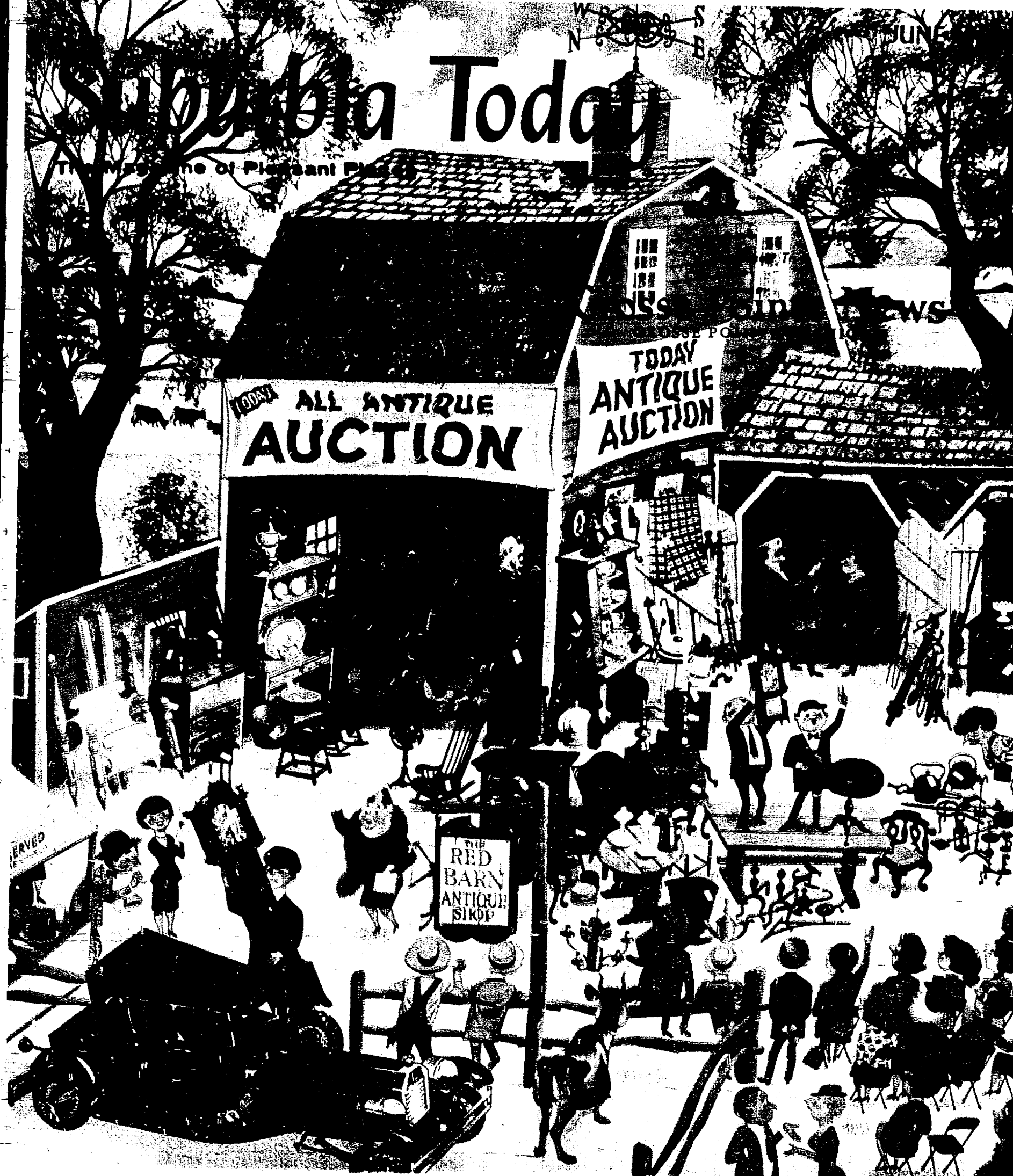
Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation

NOW DODGE BUILDS TWO GREAT CARS: LOW-PRICED DODGE DART, LUXURIOUS '60 DODGE

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Suburbia Today

The Most Home of Pleasant Place



Laugh, Commuter, Laugh BY BENNETT CERF • We Swapped Houses • A School Dedication BY CARL SANDBURG

Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

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Associate Editor Art Director Humor Editor

DELMAR LIPP
Managing Editor

In This Issue...

A Very Funny Man

... page 7

Bennett Cerf is an eminent publisher, author, lecturer, TV panelist, and corporation president. He is also, to everyone's delight, a jokesmith's jokesmith, who, this month, gives us a chance to laugh at the stresses and the strains, the woes and the distractions of the commuter's daily and weekend round.

Operation Swap

... page 10

Like most great adventures, this one began quite casually one day during a simple conversation—but it ended with the John Gloags seeing America and the Leslie Pearls seeing England as few tourists ever have, just by swapping houses for a few weeks.

Do-Good Dames

... page 22

There are more women involved in more organizations per one-acre development in Westport, Connecticut, than in any other suburban town in the U.S.A., according to Luis and Jo Villalon, who feel that all do-good dames would do well to follow their simple rules for survival in the field of community affairs.

Mr. Carl Sandburg

... page 27

We are proud to deliver a message from one of the greatest living Americans—a spur to students, an encouragement for graduates, and a loving prayer for all of us, which was offered at the dedication ceremonies of the Carl Sandburg Junior High School at Golden Valley, Minnesota.

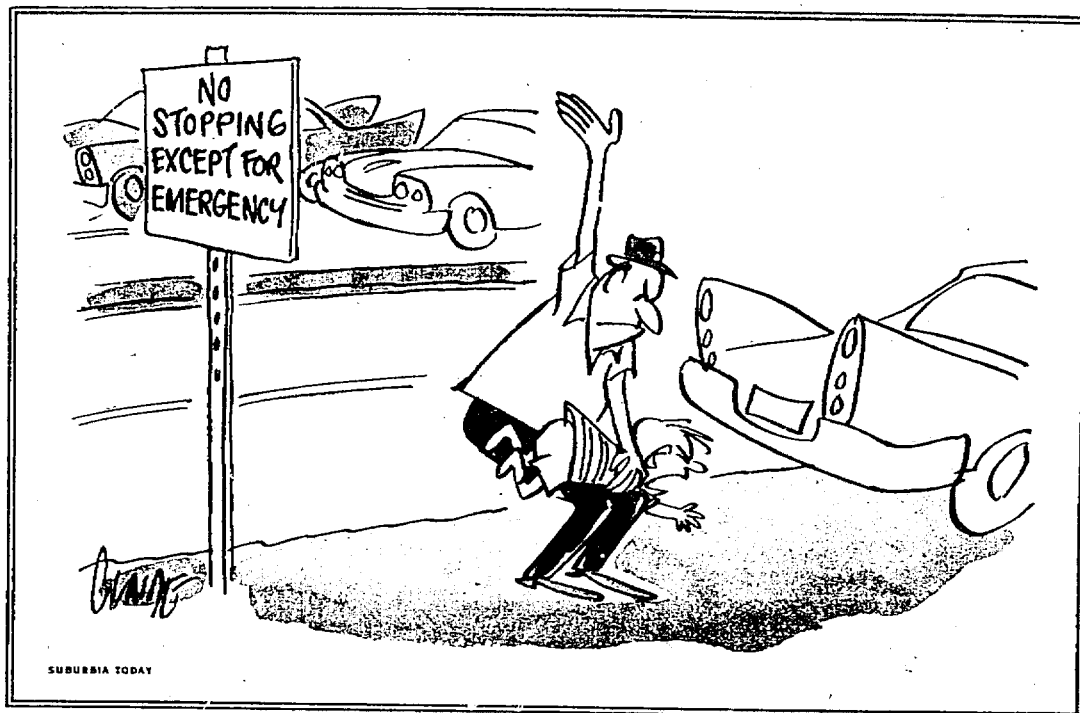
Lowell Hess

Our prize-winning cover artist and his family love their 20-year-old house filled with antiques. They also love hunting for these antiques at auctions that are so much fun, says Mr. Hess, they're more like little vacations than shopping tours.

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW

Publisher

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GETTING AROUND

... to Our Pleasant Places and People

FOR THE PAST baker's dozen or so years, the coming of June spells "On Stage!" to the theatre buffs of *Bellevue, Washington*. Housewives, secretaries, haberdashers, and many other citizens from the Puget Sound area contribute their time and talent to one of the hardest amateur theatrical ventures in the country. Plays are put on in an old barn furnished with ancient church pews. The Playbarn has a regular June to September season, gives four plays for four consecutive weekends each. What makes this group somewhat special are the club nights, Wednesdays and Thursdays, when the "house" is sold on a percentage basis to local organizations and charities for fund-raising purposes.

If you want to find water on your property for any reason at all, maybe *Hudson, Ohio's*, Heman Hunter will let you borrow his divining rod. It has helped him find three underground springs on his own land which supplied him with so much



water he now has both a pond and a well. He even had to install a sump pump to drain off the excess. Mr. Hunter, a textile engineer by profession, does his water witching with a sweet apple wood forked stick. His wife, a dowser in her own right, prefers witch hazel.

Mr. Stiles Thomas, an insurance broker by calling, brought the bluebirds back to *Allendale, New Jersey*, and environs. When the old farms gave way to housing developments during the postwar boom, the bluebirds disappeared, too. Determined to bring them back, Mr. Thomas peppered the northern part of the state with a special housing development of his own design and construction—

over 100 bluebird houses, all with southern exposure. He conducts a maintenance tour once a week, and makes notes on how many guests there are. He'll also gladly correspond with any other seekers of the "bird of happiness," if they'll enclose self-addressed, stamped envelopes.

A woman who lives near *Lake Grove, Oregon*, wants all of you to know that a tomato juice bath is the best deodorant she's ever heard of for cats



caught playing with skunks. It is harmless to their sensitive skins—and to their stomach when they try to lick it off.

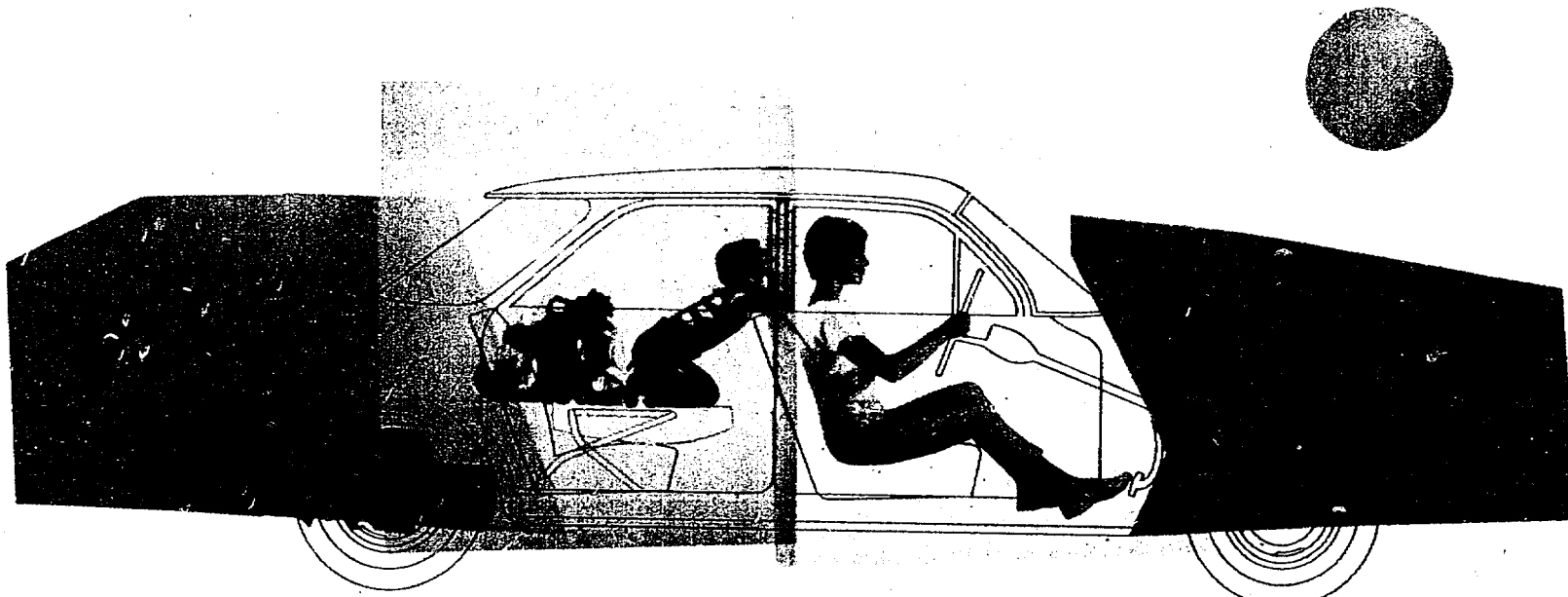
And, speaking of cats, residents of *Glendale, California*, need a permit if they want to feed and house more than three of them.

The irony-clad license plate on Herman Augort's car (from which \$7,000 was stolen in *Bridgeport, Connecticut*), bears the simple legend, "HA HA."

It once took six weeks for a certain postcard to get to Mrs. Richard P. Dondero, of *Southampton, Bucks County, Pennsylvania*. When it finally did arrive, it was via *Southampton, New York*, and Southampton, England. The card had started its journey not five miles from her house.

Sam and Carl's Delicatessen, in *Coral Gables, Florida*, has a lot of good food—and a display of over 30 paintings by local artists called, appropriately enough, we suppose, the "Bagel Gallery."

Continued on page 4



CORVAIR'S REAR ENGINE MEANS . . .

far better traction—a practically flat floor—remarkable braking ability—feather-soft steering

Corvair's rear engine sets off a chain reaction of benefits that no other compact car in America can offer.

You'll feel the effects just as soon as you pull away from the curb. With engine weight in the rear—where it belongs in a compact car—Corvair has the kind of traction that really takes a toehold.

It can sprint and corner like a cow pony, cruise over ice, mud

or snow with sure-footedness that will amaze you.

With the engine, transmission and drive gears packaged together, you also get the 6-passenger comfort of a virtually flat floor.

There's room for everyone, front and rear, including the passengers in the middle.

And when it comes to stopping, Corvair's balanced four-wheel

braking brings you to a halt as smartly as a Marine drill team—with none of the nose-heaviness you find in front-engine compact cars.

You'll also notice the advantages of Corvair's weight distribution in the effortless way it steers. It's a joy to jockey through traffic, a pleasure to park. And with independent suspension at all four wheels—an advance as significant

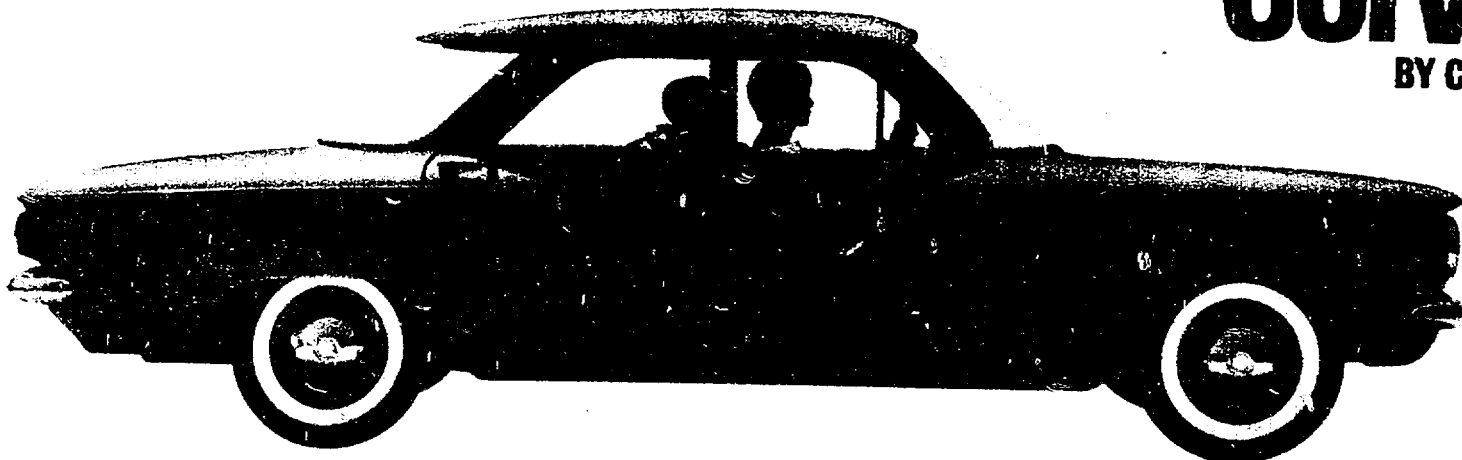
as the independent suspension of front wheels on full-size cars years ago—you get a poised, unruffled ride that rivals even the most expensive makes.

These are all things that would never have been possible if Chevrolet engineers had been content to make the Corvair merely a sawed-off version of a big car. And your dealer's waiting now with all the short, sweet details.

There's nothing like a new car—and no compact car like this deluxe Corvair 700.

Corvair[★]

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Greatest

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NEW FORMULA ELECTRASOL® RESTORES
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Eliminates FOOD PROTEIN FOAM that Reduces
Dishwasher Action As Much As 90% . . . to Cause Spots, Streaks, Film.

MAKE SIMPLE EGG FOAM TEST! COMPARE YOUR PRESENT
DETERGENT WITH NEW FOAM-CONTROL ELECTRASOL



OLD-STYLE DETERGENTS
CAN'T CONTROL PROTEIN FOAM

Drop pinch of your dishwasher detergent into yolk-soiled egg cup. Fill with hot water. Stir vigorously. Note protein foam that can reduce dishwasher action almost to zero.

NEW FORMULA ELECTRASOL
STOPS FOAM FORMATION

Drop pinch of new Electrasol into equally soiled egg cup. Note freedom from protein foam. This means 100% efficient dishwasher performance. No spots, streaks or film!

Foam Control Means Spot-Free Glasses

Economics Laboratory, leader in dishwasher detergent research, proved what scientists long suspected; that food proteins (egg yolk, milk, grease, gravy, meat, potatoes, etc.) create foam that slows down washing action almost to zero; that ordinary detergents can't control foam: that spots, streaks and film result; that new formula Electrasol eliminates foam, restores washing action to 100% efficiency. Result? Spotless glassware, dishes, silver! Get foam-control Electrasol, most economical dishwasher detergent. Enthusiastically endorsed by dishwasher manufacturers!

Still the lowest price
PLUS 4 bonus ounces



Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

GETTING AROUND Continued from page 2

Mrs. R. J. Miller of Hazel Crest, Illinois, is still smiling at her son's reaction to a recent television program. During a revival of newsreels from the "Roaring Twenties," Scott, age nine, looked up at her and said, "Mommy, when did people stop walking like that?"

When Herman Nichols stopped operating a coffee shop somewhere outside of Nicoma Park, Oklahoma, and took up barbering for a living, he quickly put on 20 pounds. So, back to the coffee shop it was, where, with food all around him, he's been steadily losing weight ever since.

Trivia: A notice at a Bethesda, Maryland, restaurant reads "Free Lunch—Now \$1.00." . . . The name of a somewhat estate near Silver Spring, in the same state, is "Almosta Farm." Mary Rooney writes from Dorchester, Massachusetts, about this notice in a local store: "Try our easy payment plan: 100% Down. Nothing Else to Pay!"

Jeanne Lloyd, Birmingham, Michigan, librarian, didn't know where she could store the books while the children's department was being remodeled. The problem was solved

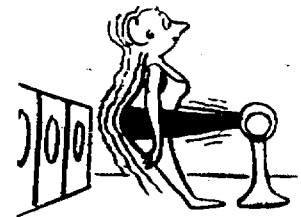


by the children themselves, who borrowed all 20,000 books for ten weeks. This month 64,500 books have to be stored while the fiction department is renovated. Can you do as well as your children did, adults?

And in Scottsdale, Arizona, Girl Scout Troop 491 has adopted the whole public

library as a service project. The girls make posters, hold children's story hours, and repair damaged books. A sewing committee was even set up to make draperies for the library building.

Perhaps, the ultimate in the weight-losing department is the laundromat in Valley Stream, New York, that also has a supply



of slenderizing machines. For an extra quarter you can get 10 minutes of anything from a gentle, simulated hand massage to a mechanical horseback ride, while you wait for the wash to finish churning.

And in the Further Lore of the Laundry Department, what about the advertisement Margaret McSweeney, of Hingham, Massachusetts, reports seeing in a local paper? It read, "Our manager has just returned from a refresher course at a laundry school. We are now prepared to show you our latest wrinkle."

We thought those of you who were caught in that traffic tie-up on Skyline Boulevard near Burlingame, California, a few weeks ago, might like to know what caused the delay. An eyewitness, caught near the front of the jam, reports seeing two teen-age girls plodding doggedly down the highway. Behind them, creeping along in the family car, was their mother. It seems the girls had cut classes at their high school and mother was punishing them by making them walk home from the spot where she had found them.



"My husband is a very happy man, but I'm determined to get to the bottom of it."

SUBURBIA TODAY

Get new Kraft Barbecue Sauce FREE just for trying it! (Wonderful on chicken!)



Simmers real
cook-out flavor right into
the chicken!

Here's the barbecue sauce that gives you
the flavor you cook outdoors to get. Take
us up on this offer and feast on the best
chicken you've ever eaten!

Here's how to get your bottle of Kraft Barbecue Sauce FREE!

Buy your first bottle of the new Kraft Barbecue
Sauce and use it to barbecue chicken. (When
you taste what this new barbecue sauce does for
chicken, you'll never be without it!) Or try it
with ribs—hamburgers—your favorite cook-out
specialty. Just *taste* the difference it makes!

Then mail the yellow band from the bottle of
Kraft Barbecue Sauce with this order blank to:
Kraft Barbecue Sauce, Box 7795, Chicago 77,

Illinois. We'll promptly send you a coupon good
for one regular-size (18 oz.) bottle FREE!

NAME _____
(Please print)

ADDRESS _____

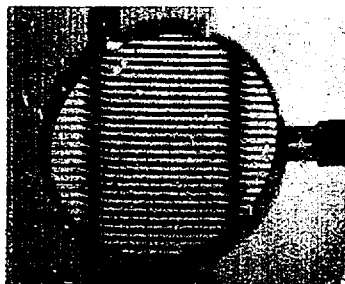
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Limit—one coupon to a family. Offer good in USA and Canada only. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Offer expires August 31, 1960.



This summer, stay 15° cooler with Kaiser Aluminum ShadeScreen, the amazing new screen that keeps hot sun out, lets cool breezes in. It screens, shades and cools all at the same time. No harsh glare or sun-fading...no direct heat rays...provides insect protection. And, because ShadeScreen is aluminum, it can't rust, requires little maintenance. Get ShadeScreen for the sunny side of your house—ideal for windows, patios and doors. You'll find it in cut lengths or already framed at leading hardware and building material dealers—or at ShadeScreen fabricators listed in the yellow pages of your phone book under "Screening".

ShadeScreen is made of tiny horizontal louvers permanently slanted to reflect sun's rays. Hot sun is stopped cold, while cooling breezes and daylight pass right through.



SHADESCREEN® by **KAISER**  **ALUMINUM**

LAUGH, COMMUTER, LAUGH



And avoid coronaries and ulcers—
there's a funny side to almost everything

BY BENNETT CERF

TO KEEP his equilibrium a suburbanite needs a saving sense of humor more than he ever needed one before.

"Humor," warns Herman Peters, a sage at Ohio State University, "is today's slim margin of safety, its tension allowance, a lubricant of zestful living." In other words, laugh, man, laugh—and avoid coronaries and ulcers!

Fred Allen (bless his soul!) often was asked to define laughter—but admitted he could not. He took refuge behind Webster's "Laughter is a movement of the muscles of the face, especially the lips, with a peculiar expression of the eyes, indicating merriment." To this Allen himself appended, "Mr. Webster must have been thinking of an adult. In a baby that would signify gas."

One way to hang on to a sense of humor is to avoid fights with your wife. In the first place, what's the use of kidding around with the inevitable? Lose gracefully—and at once—and save needless wear and tear. In the second place, don't think that the devastating insults you deliver in moments of wrath are ever forgotten by the little woman. She may tell you she's forgiven you after your abject surrender, but she stores away each little sally of yours the way a squirrel stores nuts, and when you least expect it—wham! You get them thrown right back at you—plus interest and the bill for a new fur coat.

We have an editor at Random House who bought a house in Connecticut because he actually **LIKES** commuting. He says it gives him time to be alone to think, or read the paper—or even a manuscript if the daily delay is serious enough. The rest of his life, he claims, is whirling by him at such a dizzying clip that it's a positive relief to bumble to and from the city at an 1895 pace—and in a coach probably built the same year. He has named the president of his railroad "The Abominable-Slow-Man," and can actually make a joke out of every mishap on the line.

As a matter of fact, there's at least one relevant funny story to lighten the pain of EVERY crisis, and EVERY boring routine in the daily and weekend round. Let me offer you a few classic examples:

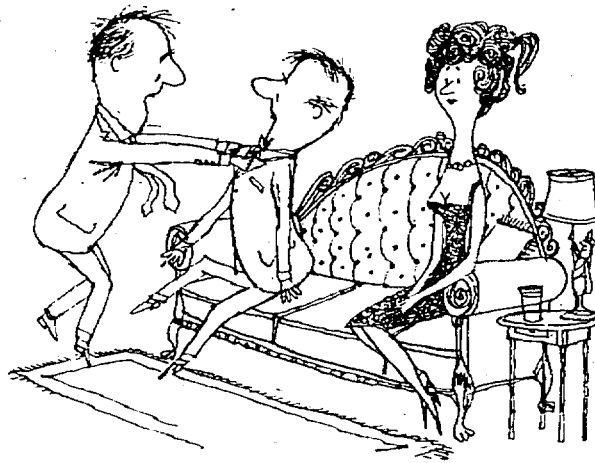
While you're hunting for your commutation ticket: When Lowell Thomas commutes from Pawling to New York, he avoids the smok-

ing car because the smoke irritates his throat and makes him sound a bit less mellifluous over the air waves later. One day in the nonsmoker, however, a gent plopped himself in the other half of Thomas' seat, and lit a giant stogie.

Unwilling to create a scene, Thomas waited for the conductor to come by and punch his 10-trip ticket. As he handed it over, he tapped the conductor's arm, and nodded to the gent with the stogie. The conductor nodded back pleasantly, gave Thomas' ticket another punch, and moved down the car.

When you walk into the wrong room: A new millionaire in Tucson was showing a friend around his modernistic "push-button" mansion. "This is the best gadget of the lot," he exulted. "After a night out, I sometimes feel like stepping into a nice hot bath right here without the trouble of going into the bathroom. I simply press this button. . . ."

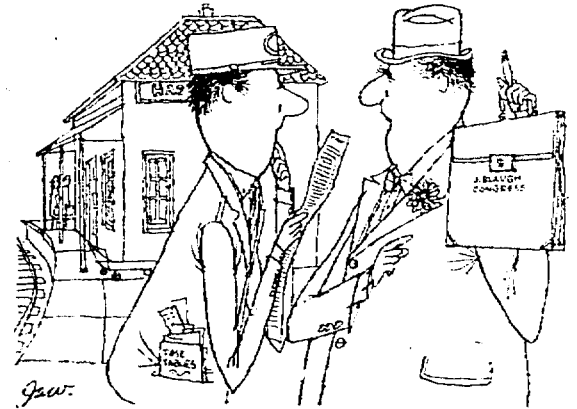
He pressed the button and in rolled the bathtub, full of nice hot water and the millionaire's wife.



While wondering if your wife will remember this is her night to meet you at the station: A knowing husband advised a bachelor friend, "Here's a sure way of bagging an attractive date. Go to the Lake Forest station any evening and case the wives waiting to drive their husbands home. One or two husbands invariably miss the train. Ask the wife for a date, and she'll be so mad at her husband for failing to appear she'll give you the time of your life!"

The bachelor thought this was a superb idea, and he tried it the very next day. The Winnetka station was nearer than Lake Forest, so he headed there. Sure enough, he soon spotted a beautiful girl whose husband had not shown up. She dined with him, and danced with him, and then asked him back to her house for a nightcap.

The bachelor was doing just fine when the husband suddenly appeared, and began abusing his wife. Then his attention wandered to her companion. "So it's you, you rat," he bellowed. "I told you Lake Forest, not Winnetka!"



While you're stalled on the freeway or waiting for the even-later-than-usual 8:28: An impatient train commuter peered anxiously down the track and grumbled, "This service gets worse every day. It's an outrage." "So," suggested the station agent, "why don't you write your congressman?" "What good would that do?" countered the kicker. "Dammit, I AM my congressman."

When your wife tells you once too often how recklessly you drive: Mr. Birdseed, an aviation nut, invested most of his savings in a two-engine, four-seater airplane. Came a bright Sunday and he invited a neighbor to go up in it with his wife and himself.

"The great thing about zooming around up here in the wide blue yonder," he exulted to the neighbor, "is that I don't have to worry about traffic jams, crazy pedestrians, or traffic lights—and best of all, there's no back-seat driving."

Just then his wife, seated in the rear, looked out of the window and cried, "Horace! Look out for that flock of birds!"

Continued on page 8.

DRAWINGS BY JACK WOOLHISER



LAUGH, COMMUTER, LAUGH

Continued from page 7

Bob Cummings says:

"Yard care is a picnic..."



...with the new Porter-Cable Mark 24 Suburban Rider

See for yourself! Drive the new Porter-Cable Mark 24 out on your lawn and the whole family will clamor to help with the yard chores. Dad will appreciate its automotive features... Mom will find its sleek styling, simple controls and ease of handling irresistible. What's more, foolproof safety features make it fun for the whole family to use.

Practical? You'll be using the Mark 24 and its low-cost attachments all year 'round... in spring for grading, seeding and rolling... in summer for keeping your lawn carpet smooth... in fall to sweep up leaves and twigs. Most important, the Mark 24 is scaled to the size of every lawn and budget.

Get full information. Mail the coupon for illustrated brochure and name of your nearest Porter-Cable dealer.



ADVANCED ENGINEERING. All Porter-Cable riders offer Select-A-Cut to adjust cutting height for different cutting heights. The Mark 24 Rotary and Mark 30 Reel (illustrated) models have five forward speeds and a leveling pan for a carpet-like cut.



YEAR ROUND USE... with a wide variety of attachments including lawn garden cart, cultivator, seeder, blower and roller. A snow plow and grader available for use with the larger Mark 30 and 35 models.



SUPERIOR SUBURBAN RIDERS AND TRACTORS
REEL • ROTARY • ELECTRIC STARTING
...and a full line of Rototiller[®] soil conditioners
and power tools for home and industry

Porter-Cable Machine Co.
6386 Maronibus St.
Syracuse 4, N. Y.

Please send me your illustrated folder showing the complete line of Suburban Riders and accessories.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

If your wife starts wailing about a new outbreak of servant trouble: Tell her the story of the young Irish maid who got a job at the home of Playwright George Axelrod and couldn't wait to tell her best friend, a cook, about her exciting first week. "You should see the famous people who come to the Axelrods," she exulted. "In five nights, I waited on Marilyn Monroe, Kitty Carlisle, Lauren Bacall, Arlene Francis, and Frank Sinatra."

"Glory be," marveled the cook. "And what did they talk about?" "Us," said the maid.

When too many guests suddenly drop in for cocktails: Throw caution to the winds and impress the kids into service. A famous newspaper publisher, while serving as a colonel in World War Two, had no choice in the matter when his commanding officer, invited for drinks, brought thirty friends with him. The publisher hurriedly rounded up his 12-year-old daughter to help the frantic housemaid pass drinks. The C.O. patted the little girl on the head and drooled, "I think I'll let you give me just one more little old highball—though I must admit I've had four already." "You've had seven," the little girl corrected him sharply, "but we're used to people passing out in this house."



When the plumbing gets out of kilter: A couple bought a new house despite the fact that the cellar seemed rather damp. "Snug as a bug in a rug," the realtor assured them. "This cellar is dryer than the Sahara Desert."

A month later an outraged buyer charged into the realtor's office. "You and your Sahara," he cried. "I put two mousetraps in the cellar and when I went down to look at them this morning, they had caught a flounder and a haddock!"



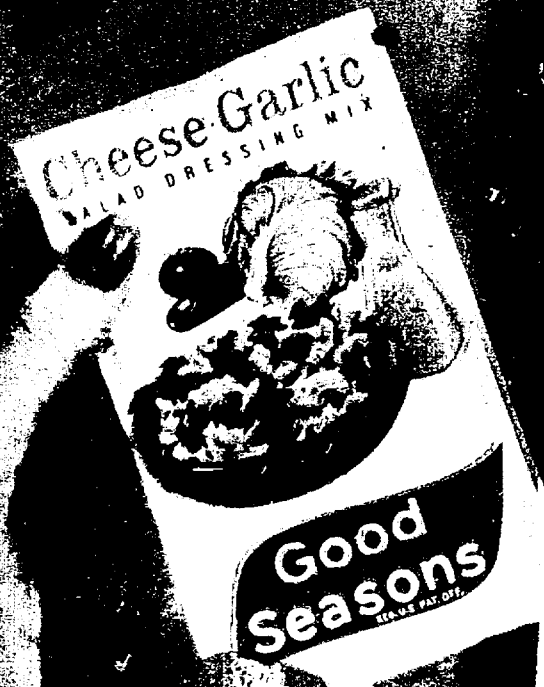
When you're vainly seeking a new name for your country estate: Gems of wit like "Bankruptcy Court," "Second Mortgage," and "Tottering - on - the - Brink" usually are discarded in the nick of time and when the shiny new station wagon makes its first trip to the supermarket a time-honored stand-by like "The Willows" "River View" or "Blackberry Hill" is painted on its side.

A few die-hards, however, were determined to be unique. Alexander Woolcott dubbed his place "Wits' End." A publisher selected "Galleys West." Thyra Winslow, upon acquiring the smallest house on the street, aptly named it "Writer's Cramp." Another author chose "The Palazzo Thickens."

An old Williams geometry professor retired to a manse appropriately titled "After Math." A pillar of Alcoholics Anonymous chose "Chez When." A barrister converted a hayloft into a modernistic villa and christened it "Barn Yesterday." And they say that one millionaire, appalled at the number of petitioners seeking gifts, is toying with renaming his estate "Itching Palms."

In conclusion, let me quote one of New York's best-known publicists. "Use that pronoun 'I' as seldom as possible," he advises. "A weekend thank-you note which opens, 'I had a wonderful time' is not half so captivating as one beginning, 'You are a wonderful hostess.' Both say 'Thank you,' but, ah, my friends, the second is the one that will get you asked back."

Suburbia Today, you've been a wonderful hostess!



Look! 3 Cheese-Garlic Dressings no one can buy

... make one tonight with this GOOD SEASONS MIX

Good Seasons Cheese-Garlic Dressing. A fresh and creamy dressing, full of fine blue cheese and with an undertone of garlic! Takes seconds to mix. Easy directions on the Good Seasons envelope. You add your favorite oil, vinegar and a little water to the Mix. The water, or a substitute liquid, makes the blend smoother. (A continental chef's secret!) You can use many substitutes, vary the dressing to your own taste. See recipes below for delicious suggestions.



Cheese-Garlic and Olive Dressing. To make this, substitute sour cream or mayonnaise for the water when making your Good Seasons Dressing. Just before final shaking, add 1 tablespoon of chopped ripe or stuffed olives. Wonderful on a green salad. Add French fried onions (canned or prepared frozen), toss with this dressing—a triumph!



Cheese-Garlic Dressing with Wine and Chives. Men cheer for this one. Use wine—white, vermouth or sherry—instead of water. Final touch: add 1 or 2 teaspoons of minced chives or onions. Try it with a new salad of greens, sliced raw mushrooms (marinated briefly in dressing) and slivers of sweet red peppers. Delicious, also, with salads of tomatoes, avocados, sea food, or chilled, cooked vegetables.



Get the new Good Seasons cruet, with measurements marked, where you buy the 7 Mixes: Italian, Classic, Cheese-Garlic, Exotic Herbs, Bleu Cheese, Garlic, Onion.



Recipes recommended by General Foods Kitchens

*do Fri
for
Ryana*



IN THE USA

The Pearls, who live in this Cape Cod house on a hilltop, 1½ hours from New York City, wanted a vacation in England. The Gloags, who live close to London, England, wanted a holiday in the USA. So they swapped houses, sight unseen. No rent, no leases, no hotel bills. What could be simpler? Here the English visitors have just arrived for their first stay in a wooden house. Most English houses are brick.



OPERATION SWAP

IN ENGLAND

Five days and an ocean voyage after leaving the U.S., the Pearls were walking up the path to the Gloags' house. "We hadn't realized until then that taking over someone's house is a curiously exciting experience. It's like starting a new life in a new setting. Every cupboard, every bookshelf may hold a discovery. And you revel in the affluent feeling of possessing not one home of your own, but two."



Exchanging houses... the further apart, the better... is a fine way to take a vacation

BY LESLIE S. PEARL

SWAPPING HOUSES is the best way to have a vacation we ever discovered. It's ten times as much fun as being a tourist and staying in motels. It's easier than renting and saves money. And distance is no objection; in fact, it's an advantage. We have just got through swapping houses with an English couple who live in a place called Richmond, an hour by bus from London.

It all began a couple of years back in my office on Madison Avenue. I was talking business with an English visitor, John Gloag. I asked him if he was enjoying his stay in this country, and he said that would be an understatement.

"It's a tremendous experience," he said, "and my only regret is that my wife cannot be here to share it."

He went on to explain what we all know, that long-distance traveling can be quite costly for a family.

"It's all very well for a businessman with an expense account," he said, "but you must realize that the U.S.A. is a frightfully expensive place for visitors. Even though we paid for our transportation in pounds, the cost of living over here would handicap us severely. We haven't got the dollars."

"But suppose we were to invite you both over to stay in our house?" I asked. He looked so startled that I hurried on. "I mean, suppose you had our house to yourselves when we were away on vacation sometime. Wouldn't that be a solution?"

"Yes, I suppose it would," he said. "But of course I couldn't think of such a thing, that is, unless you came to London and stayed in our house."

We both laughed as if it were a big joke. But Operation Swap was born right then and there.

The more we talked about it the better it looked. He could have the use of our rather ancient station wagon. We could have his equally mature Austin. I would agree to keep his lawn cut and his garden weeded if he would do the same for me. And no money whatsoever was to change hands. It was to be even Stephen all around. And when should we do it? How about May? He said his rhododendron would be in bloom then. I said our dogwood would be at its best. So all that remained was to spring it on our wives, and you never can tell about wives.

They can be touchy about other women making free with their homes. They think of twenty things that would never occur to a man, such as laundry, garbage, and who's going to take care of the cat.

As it turned out, we needn't have worried. If anything, our wives were even more enthusiastic than we were. My wife, having read so many

novels about English domestic life, was delighted at the opportunity to try out the real thing. And for years, Mrs. Gloag had been hearing about America's modern kitchens and supermarkets and frozen foods and corn on the cob. She, too, could hardly wait.

I had rather expected that there would be a lot of corresponding back and forth, preliminary to the swap, but there wasn't. We didn't even exchange photographs of our houses, which made the whole thing, when it happened, that much more exciting. The great day finally arrived. We met them at the airport in Idlewild, and I had never before realized that there was so much that needed explanation. Even the landscape required interpreting. The very first highway sign said "Soft Shoulders," and John wanted to know if that was a soft drink like Coca-Cola.

AFTER WE got home and had lunch, the two women concentrated on the kitchen. Of course, if you were swapping houses with fellow Americans, a kitchen wouldn't require much explanation. But many of our gadgets, such as the automatic dishwasher, the portable broiler, and the coffee maker, were entirely new to Mrs. Gloag. But it took only one mealtime for her to learn how they all worked and where everything was kept. Meanwhile, I introduced John to the mysteries of the heating system, pointed out where the extra key was hidden in case they locked themselves out, and gave him a list of telephone numbers that would put him in touch with anyone they might need, from the police at one end of the village to the delicatessen at the other. And I warned him to ignore all bill collectors, humus vendors, and salesmen. Finally, we gave them a driving lesson and introduced them to Joe at the service station.

Next day, they helped us into New York with our luggage and came down to see us off on the ship. Our vacation was to be a week longer than the Gloags, and so we had time to go by sea. They waved good-bye at the bottom of the gangplank, and then John came bounding back.

"By Jove," he said, "I almost forgot to give you our keys. Here they are. Make yourselves at home!"

When we got to London, we took a taxi out to Richmond and began to wonder, for the first time, what we had let ourselves in for. Perhaps it was a gloomy old mansion. Maybe it backed up against the railroad, and we'd never sleep. And if we didn't like it, we couldn't very well move out, could we? Then the taxi swung into the quiet little dead-end street, stopped in front of a hand-

Continued on page 12



"Mrs. Gloag drove our car but found it rather bulky by English standards."



Mrs. Pearl demonstrates automatic features of the stove. Most English stoves are smaller.



Explaining that bottled gas is kept in a tank—and doesn't come in bottles at all!



PHOTOGRAPHS BY RICHARD SAUNDERS

"We've learned how to cut the grass sitting down. But the British still have the world's best lawns."

A CHAMPION ?

NO...a family pet



but he gets the food of champions
Ken-L-Biskit!

Why is Ken-L-Biskit the daily diet at America's top kennels?

Why is it the official food at more American Kennel Club dog shows than all other dog foods combined?

Economy? Yes! Cup for cup kibble-sized Ken-L-Biskit provides more nutrition than most other dry dog foods—so you can feed *less* because this food does *more*.

Goodness? That's important too. Dogs get more out of Ken-L-Biskit. Rich in meat protein. More digestible because it's baked. There's less waste.

But the real appeal is the fact that dogs eat it up. They *like* it. They love it! An empty feeding bowl is all the proof you need.

The best fed dogs get Ken-L-Biskit



KEN-L-BISKIT IS ONE OF 5 QUALITY KEN-L-PRODUCTS



"Britons are drinking more orange juice. We're drinking more tea. If we're not careful, we'll soon be indistinguishable."

OPERATION SWAP

Continued from page 11

some whitewashed brick house with a red tile roof and blue shutters. The front garden was a mass of flowers. The lawn was lushly green as only an English lawn can be. And just inside the front door there was a big "Welcome" sign tacked up. We were home in what we immediately christened "Swap Hall." It couldn't have been better.

If the Gloags had told us, before we sailed, everything we needed to know about housekeeping in their home, we should certainly have forgotten it by the time we arrived. Instead, wisely, they had written everything down in a notebook and left it for us. It told us where to shop, how to start the hot-water heater and keep it running on coke, how to start a fire in the living-room fireplace with the aid of a gas poker, and where to find the garden furniture. About the only thing it didn't tell was how to back the car out of the garage. I tried the gearshift in all four positions and every one sent the car forward. So we went next door and asked our neighbors.

"We saw you drive up, and were just going to telephone you," they said. "Come in and have a cup of tea. The car? Oh, that's easy. You must pull out the thingamabob and give it a push. We'll show you."

IT TOOK US A couple of days to learn all the little personality traits of the house and another couple to learn our way around the neighborhood. After that, we settled down to enjoy ourselves. We had all the comforts of home with none of the real responsibilities, none of that nagging feeling that you ought to be painting this or fixing that. We owned antique furniture, so to speak, without having to polish it and a garden without having to labor in it.

Most mornings we took a late commuter train into town, spent the day sight-seeing, and were back home just ahead of the evening rush. Some days we stayed in town for dinner and the theater and weren't home until midnight. But any time we felt like relaxing, we took a picnic to nearby Richmond Park or just stayed home. You can spend a day doing nothing at home and enjoy every minute of it, whereas even an hour of idleness in a hotel can be a torture.

However, you might prefer a swap that would give you a maximum of contrast. Someone living in Denver, say, might like to swap with someone on the coast of Maine. Or a family in the Middle West might like to try an apartment in New York or Boston.

All of which raises the question of how you go about finding a desirable swap. Ours turned up by accident, but what surprised us was the number of other people we met who, when they heard about our arrangement, wanted us to exchange with them. The ship's doctor offered us his



Nothing like a gas poker, we found, for getting the fire started briskly. Central heating is still the exception in English homes.

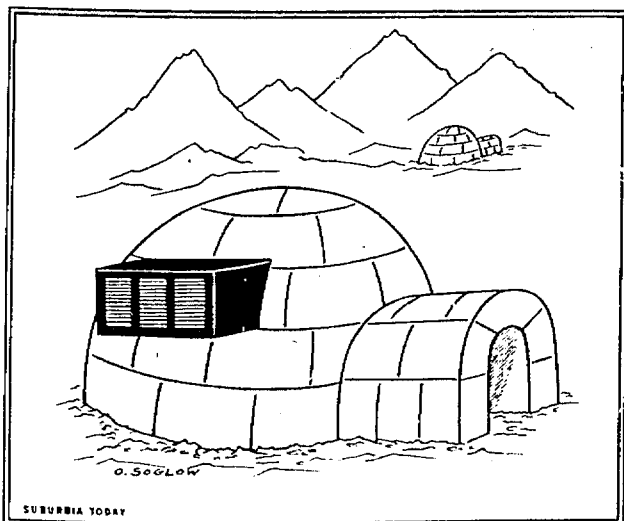
house at the English seaside, and coming home, a young couple wanted us to take their apartment in Portland, Oregon, with a weekend cottage thrown in as well.

There is more traveling going on these days than ever before, and the chances of your running into someone, socially or in business, who would like to swap houses for a vacation are remarkably good. A businessman might broach the subject among the men in other branches of his company or at a national convention. Alumni groups, clubs, fraternities, and church organizations are usually more than willing to put members in touch with one another. And little "personal" ads in the right publications have been known to unearth all sorts of interesting offers.

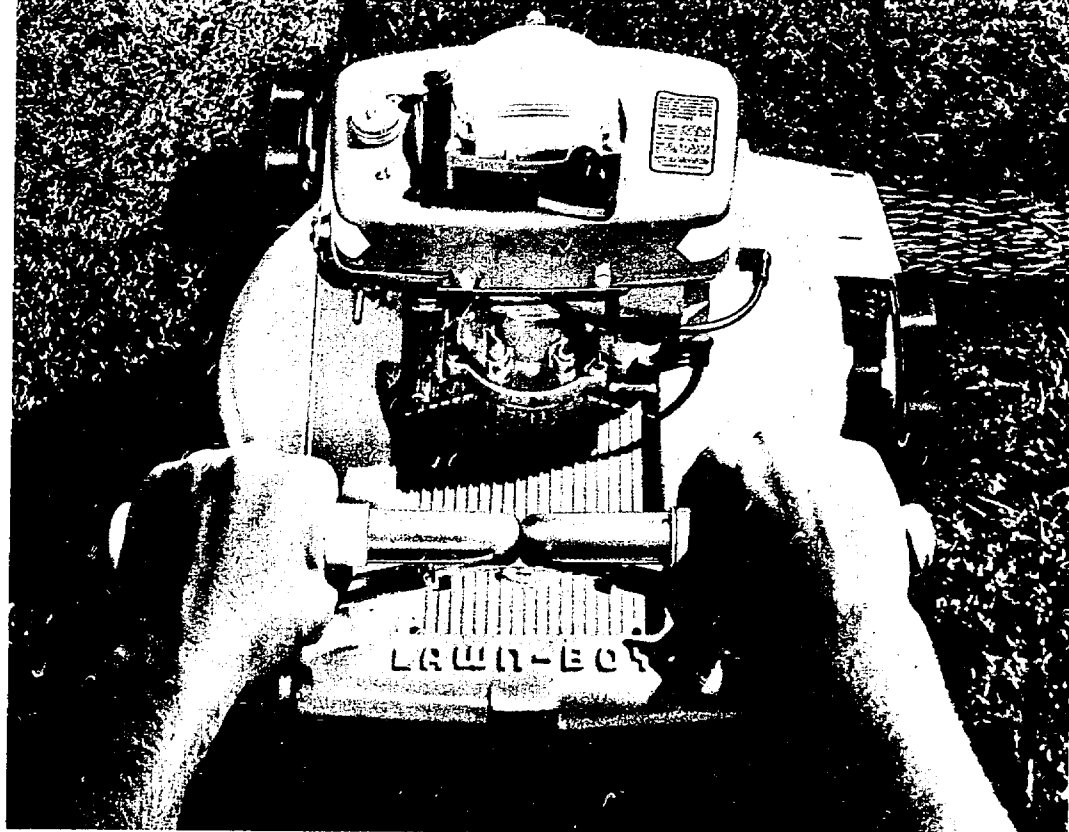
Meanwhile, what about the friends we had left in our house? It turned out that they'd had just as good a time as we did. Like all good English people, they decided that the American home is overheated, but they soon learned to turn the thermostat down to an invigorating sixty degrees. And their disappointment at finding no fishmongers in the neighborhood was more than compensated for by their discovery of such things as waffles with maple syrup and frozen, ready-baked muffins. They even claimed to have been converted to hot toast at breakfast, but this I find hard to believe, cold toast being as fundamental to the British way of life as the marmalade jar and the tea cosy.

No doubt about it—our first swap was a complete and unqualified success. In fact, I have urged the idea on so many of my friends that they suggest I organize a Swaps, Inc., a sort of real estate matrimonial bureau, with fees from both parties in each transaction. I'm sure it would be so successful that I'd never have time for a vacation. And that would never do.

We're working on our next swap right now.



Plain talk about power mowers



How to pick a power mower

There is a big difference in power mowers that goes past the price tag, beyond the pretty paint. Certainly price is important. That's why some mowers are made to sell for less. But where value is concerned, even high price is no guarantee. How do you know you're getting your money's worth? Don't settle for sales talks. Find out for yourself fast, with the six-step test for power mower buyers.

Take any power mower. Look it over. Lift it. Start it. Listen to it. Then look at LAWN-BOY. Measured by any yardstick, this is the mower built for value! The nationally known, nationally serviced brand. The one that sets a standard others would like to live up to. This time, get more mower for your money! Go LAWN-BOY! Wide selection for every kind of lawn, starting at \$59.95.

SIX-STEP TEST OF A MODERN POWER MOWER

Standard to judge any power mower by—before you buy!

1. TILT the mower, as you would to clean it or to mow along a hillside. Oil should not leak out or spill. A drip-free-LAWN-BOY mower keeps oil in the engine for full-time lubrication.

2. FLEX the blade. It should be pre-stressed, under tension. A long, whippy blade cuts unevenly, can cause crankshaft damage. LAWN-BOY uses a short, hard shaft, with bronze main bearings.

3. TAP blade housing. It should be solid as a rock... yet lightweight. Thin steel stamped housings will vibrate, can spring out of shape. LAWN-BOY light, strong, durable aluminum housings never do.

4. LIFT the mower. It should be light, easy to push or turn. Not too big, not too heavy. LAWN-BOY is aluminum-light, nimble and comfortable to use. Even the handle is designed to fit you better.

5. START the engine. Several times. Starting should be easy, fast, sure. LAWN-BOY is famous for fast starting. Hottest ignition spark on any mower delivers years of easy one-pull starting.

Ask for a demonstration on your own lawn. Look in the "Yellow Pages" under Lawn Mowers for your nearest LAWN-BOY Dealer. Or write LAWN-BOY, Dept. 1S1 60, for dealer name and colorful free booklet.

6. LISTEN to it. Does it roar? Or spit fumes a step ahead of you? It shouldn't. LAWN-BOY has the biggest mufflers of any power mower. And exhaust is under the mower, away from you.

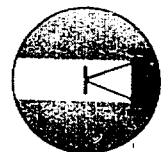
AT LAST! Complete lawn care in one modern mower!
New LAWN-BOY Grass Catcher cleans and sweeps as it mows!



WOW! A LAU! Have your own at home... FREE details at your LAWN-BOY dealer's!

LAWN-BOY

OMC ENGINES & EQUIPMENT DIVISION • Outboard Marine Corporation, Waukegan, Illinois



The kid and cargo space is bigger— the wagons are not

New Unibody puts more space inside without raising the roof or stretching the body

The 1960 wagons from Chrysler Corporation put space in its place—inside not out. They give you more room than ever for hauling bulky cargo or frisky kids, yet they fit in the same garage or parking space as last year's models.

A new way of building cars called Unibody Construction gave us the answer to this seeming contradiction. Unibody makes body and frame a solid, welded unit. Gone is the old concept of separate body and bulky frame. The inches of space this let us save shows up inside as added room and comfort.

These new wagons can also take more weight without strain. Unibody Construction removes the fat from the frame and beefs up the strength. They carry a load with confidence and grace.

And with these new wagons from Chrysler Corporation you can choose your power. New easy-breathing V-8's; new slant sixes with real get-up-and-go that give two or three more miles per gallon than previous sixes.

There are many more features offered (like the ones at right) that set these wagons off as something special. Let a drive bring out the difference great engineering makes.



LOOK UP! Rocks from driver's seat

LOOK UP! Legs from driver's knees

LOOK UP! Desk for sitting typewriter

LOOK UP! Rear seat adds room



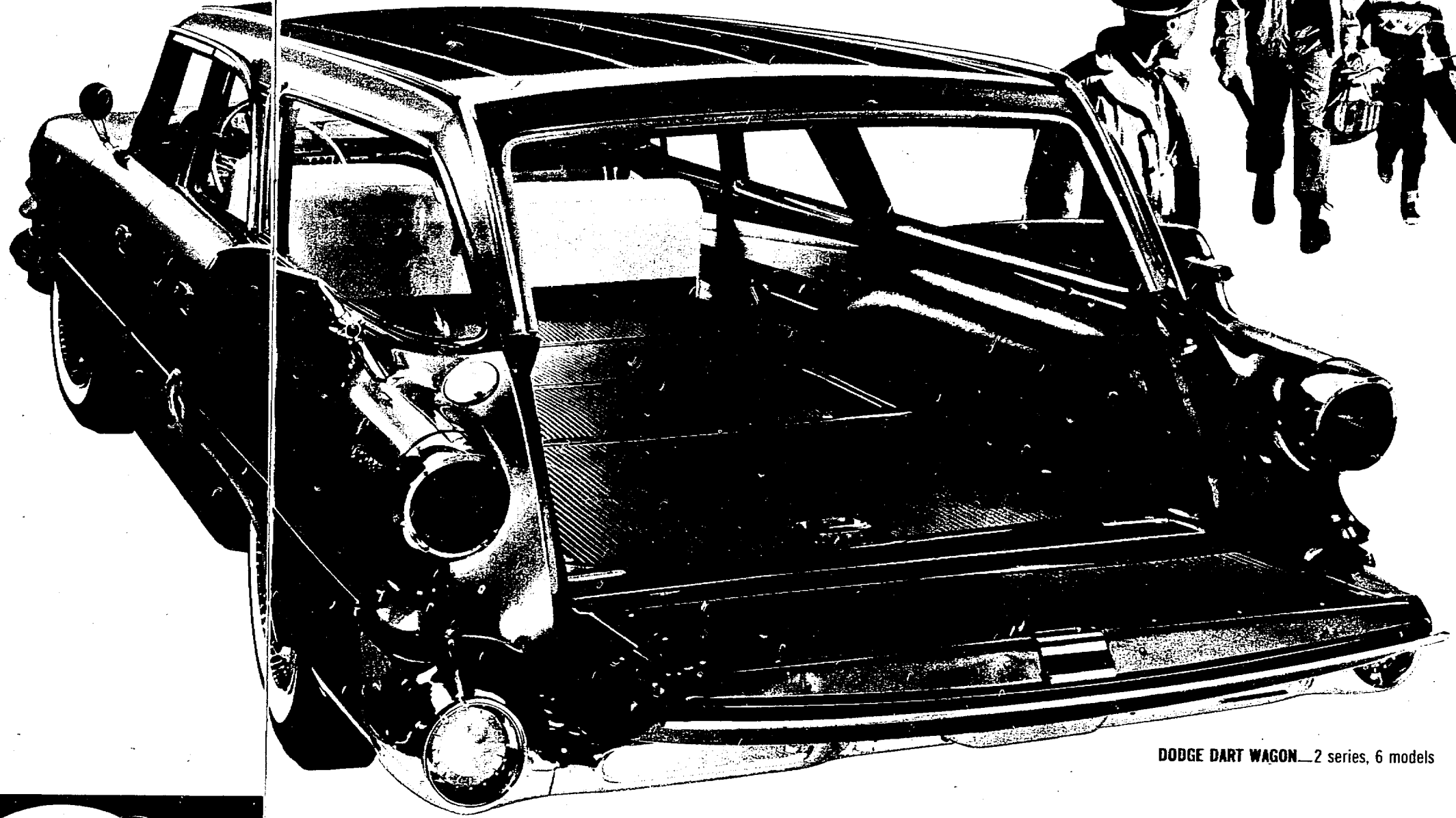
PLYMOUTH WAGON—3 series, 9 models



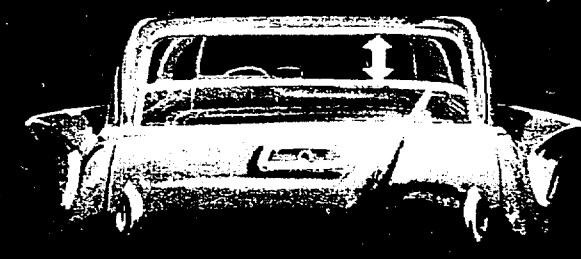
Power steering is full time, not part timer

27 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

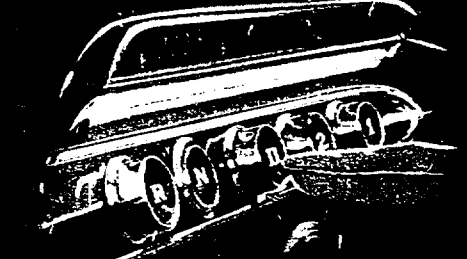
4 Valiant wagons • 9 Plymouth wagons • 6 Dodge Dart wagons • 4 Dodge wagons • 4 Chrysler wagons



DODGE DART WAGON—2 series, 6 models



You can close rear window from front seat

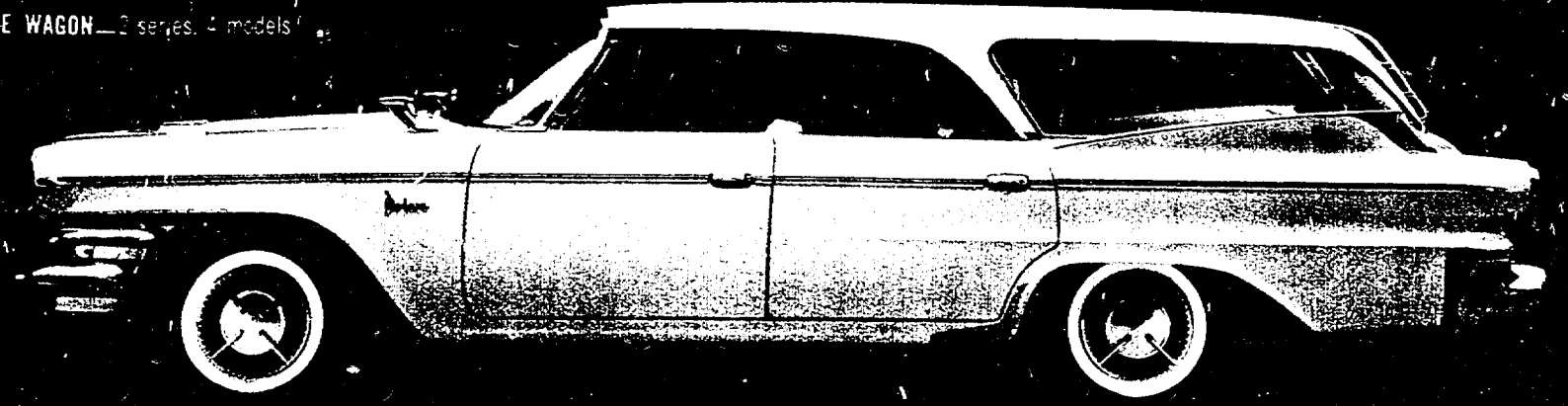


Pushbutton controls are safely out of children's reach



Unibody surrounds you with silent strength

DODGE WAGON—2 series, 4 models



Pure automobile...The Quick, the Strong, and the Quiet 
from **CHRYSLER CORPORATION**
VALIANT • PLYMOUTH • DODGE DART • DODGE • DE SOTO • CHRYSLER • IMPERIAL

NOW YOU CAN

TAKE MORE SUN GET MORE TAN!



BRONZTAN gives you the most effective sunburn protection known to science—lets you stay in the sun longer, for a longer-lasting, natural tan!

No drying, no peeling, no sun-made wrinkles; Bronztan moisturizes as it protects, makes skin feel smoother...your tan more beautiful.

Safe even for a baby's tender skin—protects after swimming, too. Today, take more sun, get more tan; you can, when you use Bronztan!

SHULTON

Bronztan Lotion, 75¢ and \$1.25; Cream, 65¢ and \$1. Both in unbreakable plastic containers. Prices plus tax.

At fine cosmetics and toiletries counters

Also available in Canada.

Want A Brook In Your Garden?

WHO WOULDN'T love to have a little stream running through his garden? If nature provides one, ferns and forget-me-nots and columbine can grow along its banks, the bright water will be a delight, and orioles and thrushes and robins will hear the splash of its course over the slippery stones, and come to drink and preen. And if nature has not provided this little stream, you can do it yourself, simply and inexpensively, if you have a hillside garden or an uneven terrain for your water to flow over. Even where the land is flat, a wall fountain or a pool with fountain can bring the delight of moving water to you and the garden birds.

Whether you choose to create a brooklet, cascade, wall fountain, or pool with fountain, it will add life to your garden, and today it can be done by taking a modest supply of water from your household system and circulating it over and over by means of an electric pump about the size of a grapefruit. The pump, which is ready to be submerged, is hermetically sealed in oil, and fitted with waterproof electric wiring and threaded outlet for tubing. It is a "package deal" and easy to install.

This modern system can run for hours using as little as two or three gallons of water. (This is in contrast to the older, more expensive system of metered water.) Pumps for small water features vary in size from a No. 1 type, pumping 150 gallons of water per hour, with a 7' lift, for about \$20.00, up to a No. 4 type, pumping 455 gallons per hour, with a 24' lift, for about \$50.00. The lift is the vertical feet that the water has to be pumped. The pump is often located in the pool or in a tank and, therefore, is easily concealed. The smallest size is only about 4" x 4" x 3" and the largest is about 6" x 6" x 5". Remember that you will need an electric outlet, of course.

The diagram on this page shows how the

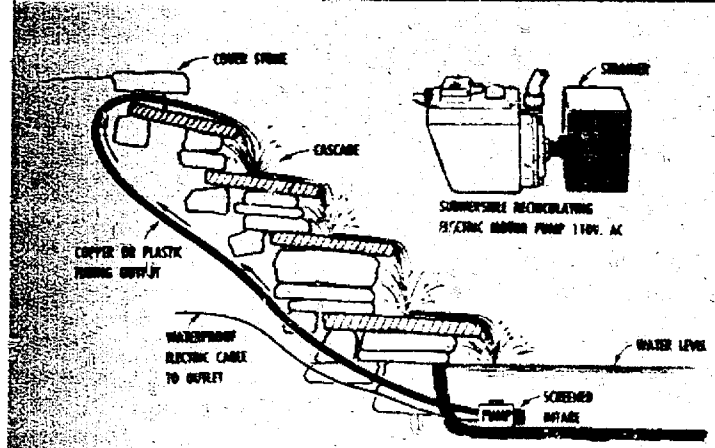


Diagram shows how the brook in the photograph is made — an initial supply of water is pumped to the top of the "cascade" and from there falls by gravity to the bottom where the whole process starts again. Stones of the cascade are tilted or grooved to guide the course of the water on its way down.

*It will add life . . .
attract the birds . . .
and you can make
one for about \$75.*

BY
WOLCOTT ERSKINE ANDREWS,
F.A.S.L.A.

system works to recirculate the water. Pumping the water is only one step in the process, and perhaps the one which will take the least planning. Problems of design are the most exciting.

If you have the terrain for a brooklet, you will want to construct it on the spot. A few lengths of pipe, some cement, new as well as weathered stones, and gravel for drainage can be combined to make a gently cascading, natural-appearing little stream which will add immeasurably to the magic of your garden. Choose plants which are natural to a brookside to set out along the banks—maidenhair fern, azaleas, rhododendrons, and laurel. Also wild flowers like primroses, violets, anemones, and trillium.

On a flat site, a fountain in a pool will provide the interest of running water and the delicious, cool, accompanying sound of gentle splashing.

THE SHAPE of your pool should carry out the general motif of the surroundings and the architectural atmosphere of your house. If you prefer the geometrical or formal type of garden, you will use perhaps the square, rectangular, or round pool. If you want a natural or informal garden, one which appears not to have been created by the hand of man, but a small garden of Eden formed by nature, you must plan an irregular pool, with great attention to placing it in relation to the total design. Choice of rocks and plant material will also vary.

Scale is of paramount importance. The greatest danger will be that the fascination of the motion and sound of the fountain will detract from the total beauty of your growing things. In small gardens, the use of playing water, even from beautiful fountains, should provide a background effect, or at most a mild center of interest. The volume must be controlled, as a fountain can more easily be played too high than too

Continued on page 35

...and Cake

to Dream On

Melanie De Profi
FOOD EDITOR

Visions of happiness in her new life are in every bride's dreams. The warm hospitality and joy she feels on this, her day, are expressed in this lovely wedding-reception buffet table, graced by a pretty cake

CREAMED TURKEY AND AVOCADO

To Prepare and Cook: 1 hr.

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 lb. mushrooms, cleaned and sliced
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 1/2 cups cream
- 1 1/2 cups chicken broth
- 3 cups cooked turkey pieces
- 2 medium-sized avocados
- Lemon juice

1. Heat butter in chafing-dish blazer or skillet over direct heat. Add the mushrooms and onion. Cook, frequently moving and turning with a spoon, until onion is soft and mushrooms are tender and lightly browned. (Mushrooms should be tender but remain light.) With a slotted spoon remove mushrooms, allowing butter to drain back into pan; set mushrooms aside.
2. Blend flour, seasoned salt, pepper, and nutmeg into butter in pan. Heat until mixture bubbles, stirring constantly.
3. Remove from heat. Add cream and chicken broth gradually, stirring constantly; cook 1 to 2 min. longer. Add mushrooms and turkey pieces. Cook mixture slowly until turkey is thoroughly heated.
4. Cut avocados into halves lengthwise and remove pits. Using a melon-ball cutter, cut avocados into balls. Sprinkle with lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Combine with creamed turkey just before serving. Keep warm over pan of hot water. Serve in patty shells. 6 to 8 servings

SPICY PEACH SALAD MOLDS

To Prepare: 20 min. To Chill: 2-3 hrs.

- 1 tablespoon (1 env.) unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup strained lemon juice
- 1 1/2 cups canned sliced peaches
- 1 cup reserved peach sirup
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 5 whole cloves
- 2 1/4-in. cinnamon sticks
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 7-oz. bottle ginger ale

1. Sprinkle gelatin evenly over lemon juice. Let stand about 5 min. to soften.
2. Mix together in a saucepan the reserved peach sirup, lemon peel, cloves, and cinnamon sticks. Bring to boiling, stirring occasionally, and boil 5 min.
3. Strain contents of saucepan and measure liquid. If necessary, add hot water to make 3/4 cup.

4. Add softened gelatin to hot liquid and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Stir in sugar, salt, and ginger ale.
5. 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.
6. Lightly oil eight 1/2-cup heart-shaped molds with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); set aside to drain.
7. When gelatin mixture is of desired consistency, mix in the peach slices. Turn into the prepared molds and chill until firm.
8. Unmold onto a chilled serving platter. Garnish with curly endive, and top molds with maraschino cherries having stems. 8 servings

LOFTY RAINBOW SANDWICHES

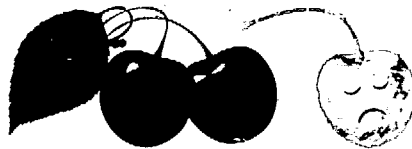
For the bridal shower—refreshments are in order after the last gift has been unwrapped. We suggest the menu include hearty individual sandwich loaves with relish kabob garnishes, a refrigerator dessert, salted nuts, mints, and coffee.

To Prepare: 30 min.

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 42 thin slices white bread
- Crab-Meat Spread
- Almond and Olive Spread
- Ham and Horse-radish Spread
- Cucumber Spread
- Avocado Spread
- Cream-Cheese Frosting

1. Beat the butter at high speed with an electric mixer until fluffy.
2. With a sharp knife, trim crusts from bread and spread each slice with the whipped butter. Spread seven slices with Crab-Meat Spread, seven with Almond and Olive Spread, seven with Ham and Horse-radish Spread, seven with Cucumber Spread, and seven with Avocado Spread.
3. Arrange these slices in seven stacks, five different fillings in each. Top each stack with one of the remaining bread slices, buttered side down. Cut each stack diagonally into halves forming triangular shapes. Spread top and one side of each stack with Cream-Cheese Frosting.
4. Garnish each with a short skewer threaded with a miniature sweet gherkin pickle, a thin slice of fresh pineapple, a pimento-stuffed olive, and topped with a pickle seed. Arrange sandwiches on a serving platter in two pinwheels. 14 servings

Continued on page 20



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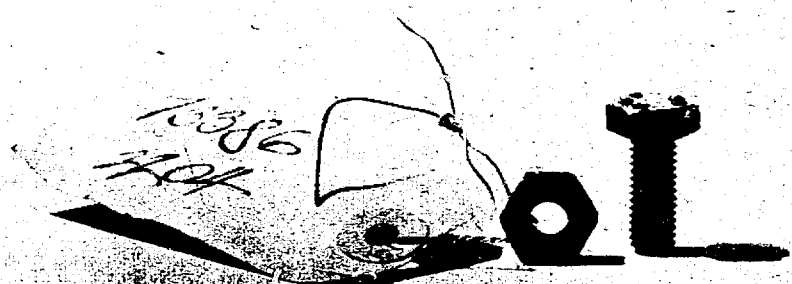
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... and Bake to Dream on

Continued from page 19

AVOCADO SPREAD

To Prepare: 15 min.

- 1 cup (about 1½ large) sieved avocado
- ¼ cup (about 1¼ oz.) crumbled Roquefort cheese
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon garlic salt

Blend all the ingredients together. Cover and set in refrigerator until ready to use.

HAM AND HORSE-RADISH SPREAD

To Prepare: 15 min.

- 2 cups (about ½ lb.) ground cooked ham
- ¼ cup minced parsley
- 2 tablespoons thick sour cream
- 2 tablespoons prepared horse-radish

Blend all the ingredients together. Cover and set in refrigerator until ready to use.

CUCUMBER SPREAD

To Prepare: 15 min.

- 8 oz. cream cheese, softened
- ¾ cup (about 1 small) grated cucumber
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped chives
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon onion salt

Beat all the ingredients together until fluffy. Cover and set in refrigerator until ready to use.

CREAM-CHEESE FROSTING

To Prepare: 10 min.

- 8 oz. cream cheese, softened
- 3 tablespoons orange juice
- 2 drops yellow food coloring

Beat all the ingredients together until fluffy. Cover and set aside until ready to use.

CRAB-MEAT SPREAD

To Prepare: 10 min.

- 1 6-½-oz. can crab meat, drained and bony tissue removed
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons catsup
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon black pepper

Blend all the ingredients together. Cover and set in refrigerator until ready to use.

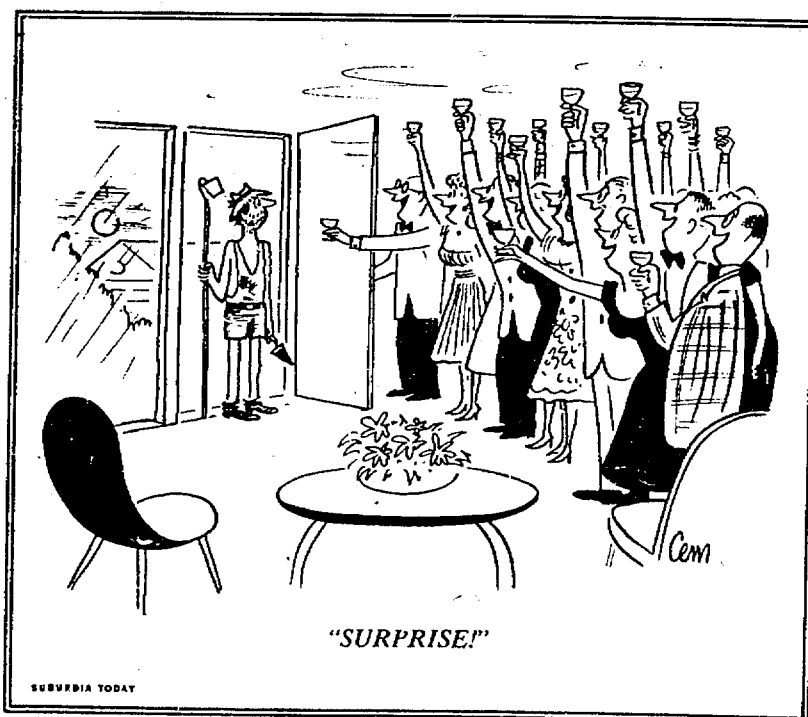
ALMOND AND OLIVE SPREAD

To Prepare: 15 min.

- ¾ cup toasted almonds, finely chopped
- ½ cup chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Blend all the ingredients together. Cover and set in refrigerator until ready to use.

For SUBURBIA TODAY's wedding cake and/or Patty Shells a la Puff Paste recipes write WEDDING CAKE, 153 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Illinois



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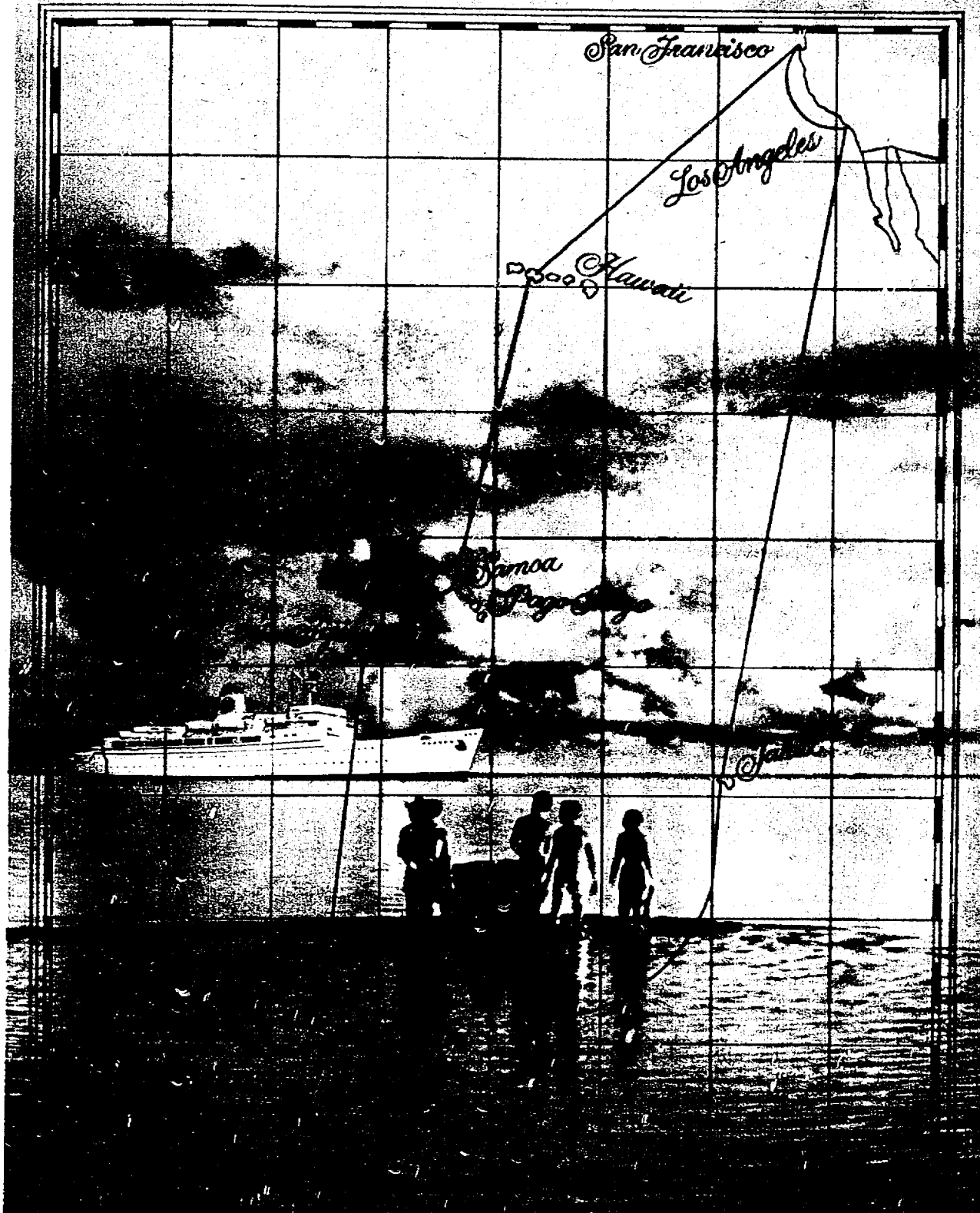
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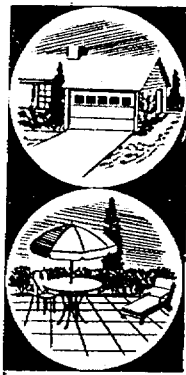
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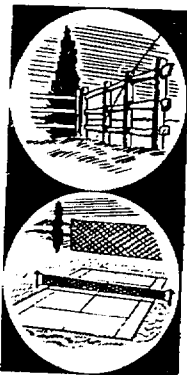




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Do's and Dont's for Do-Good Dames

For better or worse, the ladies are taking over.

Whether their towns—and their families—can stand it depends on how they keep these ten commandments of civic conduct

BY LUIS and JO VILLALON

ON A RECENT, otherwise-placid Sunday morning, the Reverend Stanley Houston of Fairfield, Connecticut's, Greenfield Hill Congregational Church startled his suburban parishioners by sounding a clarion call to the ladies in his audience to de-emphasize their local "do-gooding," community service, and other such diversionary activities, and return to their hearths, homes, families—and church!

The young minister justified the return to Bismarck's "Kinder, Kirche, Küche" philosophy by insisting that women's outside activities were contributing to broken homes and neglected children. The inference was that their services might well be dispensed with by the community.

This radical viewpoint, which was, naturally, received with less than enthusiasm by some of the distaff members of his congregation, is a rare one in most neighborhoods, where the ladies are, in numbers at least, becoming the most significant sex in local charities, school organizations, youth activities, and even government. Their involvement is by

now so deep and intricate that there is a question whether some communities could survive without them. And some of the male participants in the affairs of the same communities wonder whether their towns can survive with them!

In community after community, bright-faced young matrons, remembering the admonition of that sociology or political science professor back at good old Smith or Stanford, are rushing into areas where angels truly have feared to tread. They are attacking the nation's educational lag and their town's sewage and zoning problems, crusading against everything from cancer to ingrown toenails, and promoting the care and feeding of all varieties of unfortunates, with equal vigor if unequal skill. With little fear of anyone or anything, this feminine brigade has replaced Carrie Nation's hatchet with indefatigable energy and the time the menfolk haven't got.

Whether their activities constitute a firm community foundation—or a bumbling block—depends importantly upon

HOW BAD A DO-GOODER ARE YOU?

How many of these common crimes of the overeager community servant have you committed? Be honest, now!

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Raised money at your own dinner table? | <input type="checkbox"/> Walked out of a meeting in a huff because it didn't go your way? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Given every word of that speech you'd prepared for a meeting—even though all the same points had been made by previous speakers? | <input type="checkbox"/> Privately opined that an official of the town must be taking graft, without the slightest shred of evidence? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Left a cold dinner for your husband with a note that you're at a meeting to improve something—say, the school cafeteria? | <input type="checkbox"/> Found a "valid" excuse for not joining the crew addressing envelopes, but shown up promptly for a picture or policy meeting? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Promised to make 25 calls for your favorite charity or political candidate and gotten around to only 5? | <input type="checkbox"/> Asked a question in public meeting that indicates you haven't done the simplest research into a problem? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Demanded recognition at a public meeting at 11:15 p.m. to state a point that has already been made three times since 8:15? | <input type="checkbox"/> Accepted one more appointment than you can possibly do justice to? |

(If the answer is "Yes" to one—Not Bad; to three—Still Considerable Hope; to five—Resign From Everything; to seven—Get Out Of Town!)



LAURA JEAN ALLEN

how they themselves approach their self-appointed tasks.

Every citizen who has dragged himself or herself to a PTA meeting will recognize that there are extreme examples to prove either that the do-good dames are a dog-goned nuisance or that they are the pillars of the community. On the one hand are the aggressive, meddling females, whose public activities are worse than useless and whose families are begging for a shred of attention. And then, on the other, there are those who are among the most vital and industrious members of their community and who somehow find time to raise superior kids and nurture happy husbands.

Why the wide difference? Interviews with the serving and the served (with outstanding women community leaders and a variety of town officials, heads of organizations, and others affected by the feminine invasion) have turned up ten good rules for the lady who has "do-gooding" on her mind. If you follow them, you'll be serving your community and yourself well at the same time—and maybe even toning up hubby and the kids a bit.

Take On The "Dirty" Work

Community activity, like an army, requires more privates than generals. It's the typewriter-pounders and the envelope-lickers and the telephone aides who'll contribute to a cause or political campaign's success more than the gavel-pounders and orchid-wearers.

Even the hunt-and-peck typist is better than none, and you can make a goodly

number of phone calls between changing the baby or catching her older brother just before he falls off that chair.

Not only can you be proud of the dirty work you're doing, but it's a good way to get your toe in the door in the field in which you're most interested. When you've served your time at the menial tasks, don't be a Mrs. Milquetoast. Strike for a promotion—and if you've done a good job, you won't even have to ask very loudly.

Don't Talk Too Much

Many a good idea or cause has been talked to death. And, traditionally, the active ladies are suspected of the murder.

Everyone who has attended public meetings has been subjected to one or more of these talking types: The Compulsive Contributors, who seem to have to say their two cents' worth about everything that comes up, whether they know anything about it or not; The Tangential Terrors, who start off on one subject and end up, too long afterwards, on an entirely different one; and The Repetitive Ranters, who repeat themselves and others, ad infinitum.

These yak-yakkers do nothing but harm to the causes which they espouse. There is an almost universal, if inaccurate, feeling that this is overwhelmingly a feminine fault—so the burden of proof is on any woman wishing to prove she is an exception to it.

Fulfill Your Contracts

Old pros scoff at amateur excursions into politics on the grounds that there's

Continued on page 24



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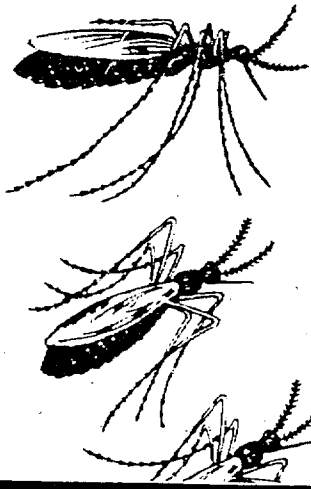
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Do-Good Dames

Continued from page 23

usually more planning than action. The responsibility goes right back to the volunteers who fail to live up to their promises—and, by the nature of suburban communities, a good many of these volunteers are of the feminine gender.

Everybody knows the "worker" who's right there when committee lists are made up and the photographer is scheduled, but who has a long list of excuses why she didn't get to that meeting or why she didn't carry out the tasks assigned her.

In this field of carrying out contractual obligations, women have to build their own sense of discipline. Men, though no more reliable by nature, have had this built in through the bringing-home-the-bacon necessities of pleasing employers and maintaining their business reputations.

If you want to be useful instead of just pictorial, do what you say you will do—despite disinclination to put down that best seller, inclement weather, or tempting conflicting invitations. And, incidentally, reliability is the shortest route to recognition.

Do Your Homework

Far too many would-be contributors to their communities' welfare make a habit of going off half-cocked. Think of those gals—and guys—who drag out discussions by coming in late, literally and figuratively, and by making suggestions that have already been carried out or discarded for good reason.

You have a right to your own opinion, of course, but you should keep it to yourself unless it's a reasonably informed one. Talk with people who have been associated with the movement or group longer than you. Get to any affected public officials you can. And look over back files of the local newspaper.

Don't Spread Yourself Too Thick—or Thin

This is just as good a maxim for would-be do-gooders as for dieters.

Community projects can be wrecked by an overapplication of energy as well as too little. The list is long of those causes that got dropped after the first push because the overeager devotees exhausted themselves with the first effort. Better to spread your enthusiasm over a number of years, and not prejudice yourself and the cause in a consuming, short-lived frenzy of activity.

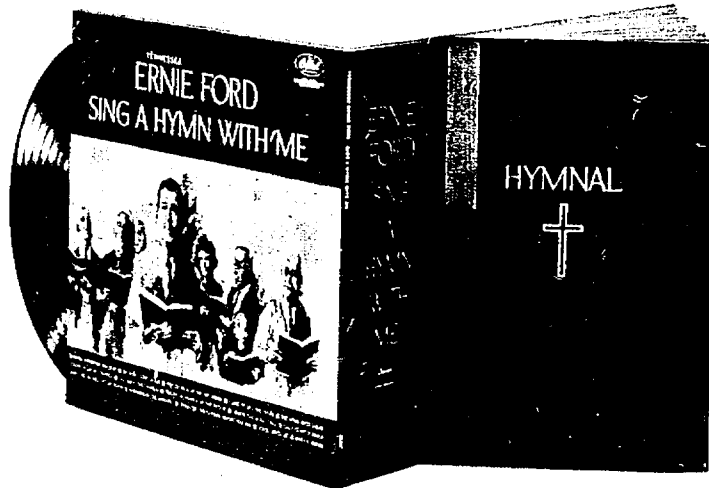
And, on the other side of the coin, there is the one who spreads her service so thin that she's worse than useless to everyone.

Even though you may feel that the organization whose letterhead doesn't include your name won't ever realize its true potential, remember that you can stretch yourself only so far without straining your capacity for constructive contribution. If you are interested in town government, stick to that. If you fancy, instead, the PTA or the Cancer Drive, pour yourself into one of them. But don't try to do all three.

Don't Wear A Chip

Don't assume that all authorities are crooked, stupid, or agin you. Remember that the town was here, and managed somehow to survive, before you arrived. . . . and that there must be something good about it or you wouldn't have come.

And, for heaven's sake, refrain from accusing the people who don't agree with your point of view on something of being crooked or tools of the "powers-that-be." It's just not civically couth!



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Don't Put Your Family On The Shelf

There's no denying that even the most devoted wife and mother these days has time to spare—and occupy. And the sociologists and psychologists pretty much agree that the satisfaction you can get out of this leisure well-spent will flow back into your household and enrich your family's life as well as your own. But it's a matter of balance.

We are all painfully familiar with the paradox of the woman who spends so much of her time and energy working for the Better Children's Foundation that she neglects her own brood—or the woman who works so devotedly to save the world that she loses her husband.

Simultaneously with service to a cause, surely your aim is to sink roots in your community for the whole family—not to dig a hole big enough for all of you to fall in.

Interest Your Husband

Get him into the act. At the very least, ask his advice (no man can resist this, and you don't have to abide by it if you don't want to!). Better still, if he's amenable, put him to work. If you're a PTA officer, get him on an important committee or up to his neck in the big annual money-raising event. If you're the Charity Ball Chairman, get him to sell advertising for the program.

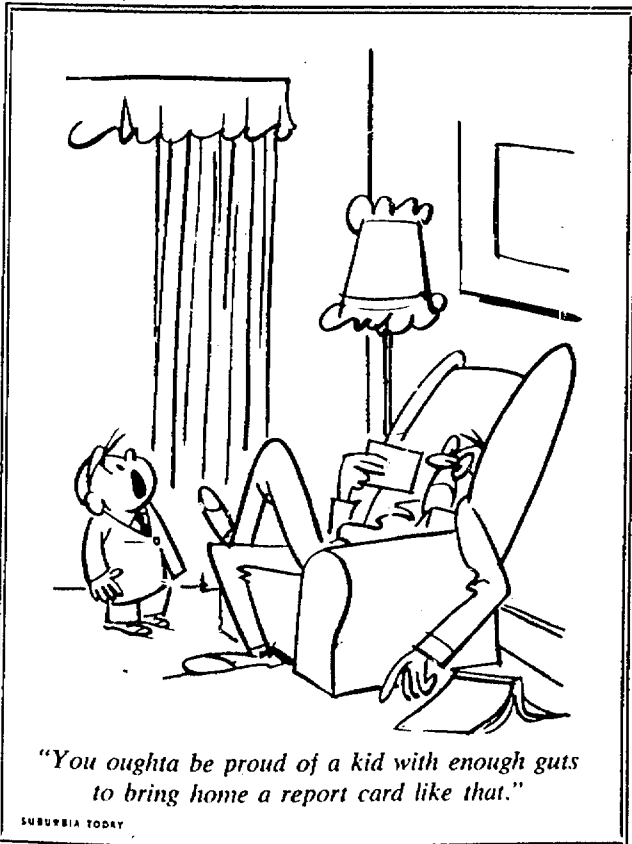
Look around you at the couples who are making their outside interests a boon instead of a bane to their existence, by making them mutual.

Mathematics may have been your weakest subject—but it's easy to figure that hiring a baby sitter is cheaper than losing a provider.

Keep "Business" and Pleasure Separate

Do your Saturday night guest lists sound like a membership roster of the Society-To-Advance-Such-And-Such, or the Town Committee of your political party, or whatever group you're most engrossed with just now? If so, you're overdoing it. What you need, to return refreshed to the next meeting, is to get away from the same people and ideas and expose yourself to the new and different.

Continued on page 26



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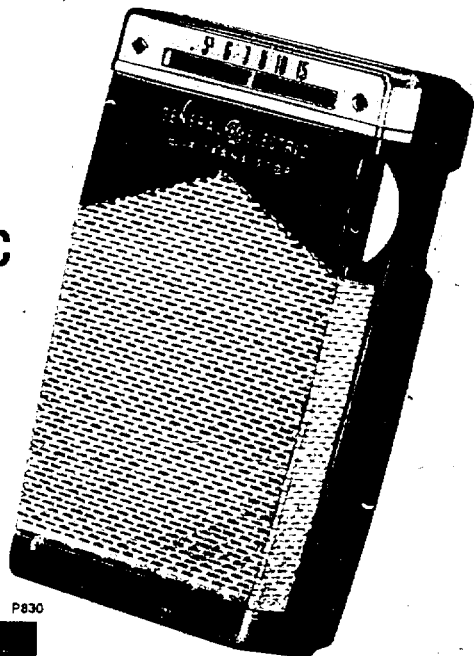
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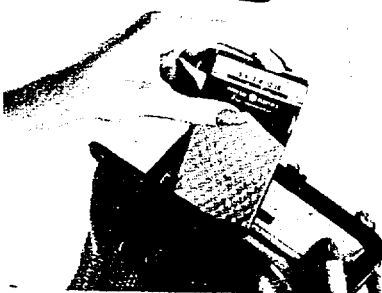


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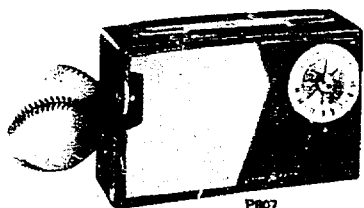
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YOU'LL put fun in your pocket (or your purse) with this tiny new 6-transistor portable. It's the smallest General Electric radio made...weighs only eleven ounces *with* battery, yet gives you almost unbelievable reception and tone. Plays three times longer on its battery than many radios this size. Stands on its own built-in easel. Earphone for private listening, and carrying case available. Gift-packed in attractive hinged-top box. Choice of charcoal gray and gold, or blue and gold.



P807

ALL-TRANSISTOR PORTABLE. Powerful, long-range reception and full-rich tone...at a budget price. Large, 3½-inch speaker, fold-down handle. Earphone and carrying case available. Choice of colors. 90-day warranty on both parts and labor - one year on cases. General Electric Company, Radio Receiver Department, Utica, New York.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Do-Good Dames

Continued from page 25

And never, never, never try fund-raising over the dinner table . . . unless you want to see just how fast your social acceptability can fade away.

Use Your Sex But Don't Abuse It

With the aid of clothes and cosmetics, one of woman's main attractions is that she can almost always be attractive if she wants to. This doesn't mean that you have to show up at meetings overdressed like a Helen Hokinson lady, modern-style—but neither do you have to (or should you) show up in sloppy slacks.

Remember, too, that old one about "pretty is as pretty does" and, for the sake of women everywhere, watch your public behavior. Guard against becoming identified with those faults that males generally attribute to women—personalizing, and getting overemotional. Keep it fixed in your mind that the

cause is much more important than your personal feelings or vanity.

Though obviously prejudiced, the man may have something who advises "Look like a woman, but don't think like one!"

No matter how well the girls follow the rules—and how valuable they are to the community—some of the more masculine citizens, and a good number of old-fashioned moralists, insist that a woman's place is in the home. Most psychiatrists who struggle with suburban problems disagree.

Even from the strictly domestic standpoint, they figure that there is more good than bad in these feminine extracurricular activities. In a suburban community, living and bread-winning are divided by a geographical gulf. To avoid bringing up a family in the atmosphere of a bedroom-town incubator, some solid roots are needed. And only the Mrs. has the time and opportunity to sink them.



"I'm afraid I don't know what the policy is on credit cards, sir. I don't believe the question has come up."

SUBURBIA TODAY



■ When Carl Sandburg came out to Minnesota to attend the dedication of the high school they had named for him, two thousand people crowded into the new auditorium to hear him speak. They rose in spontaneous respect as he entered, "awed," as one of them reported, "in the presence of world-recognized greatness."

He discussed learning and poetry and read from the address on Lincoln which he had given to a joint session of Congress on February 12th, 1959—"the greatest moment in my life." The audience listened, hardly moving, as he spoke, and at the end he said, "I have deep respect for your silence and your reverence," and sat down.

His actual dedication was 256 words. In addressing himself to the students he seems to have climbed above the immediate and sometimes frightening concerns of the present, to a vantage point from which he was able, perhaps, to see further.

TO STUDENTS IN A TIME OF WORLD STORM

The great poet speaks to young people everywhere in his dedication of the Junior High School in Golden Valley, Minnesota

BY CARL SANDBURG

OLD AND TARNISHED sayings have it, "Time is a great teacher" and "Time will tell." This building as a tool and an instrument, as a breathing structure newly come to life, might speak for itself today and say, "I am a child of time. I celebrate the dignity, importance and pathos of time. Loving hands and thoughtful hearts have seen my foundations and walls rise to serve as best they may a young generation living in a time of world storm. Here to my rooms will come fresh generations, one after another, gazing out on the world in history, gazing in on themselves in revery, some asking the ancient question, 'While we live what is worth looking at, what is worth listening to, and what might be worth dying for?' Here they may study the guarded meaning of Lincoln opening his House Divided speech, 'If we could first know where we are and whither we are tending, we could better judge what to do and how to do it.'"

Always the path of American destiny has been into the Unknown. With each new test and crisis it always cost, and there were those ready to pay the cost. As an affirming character in *Remembrance Rock* says: "Man is a changer. God made him a changer. You may become the witnesses of the finest and brightest era known to mankind. The nations over the globe shall have music, music instead of murder. It is possible. That is my hope and prayer—for you and for the nation."



Cut it with WISS

Nothing trims a hedge like Wiss Shears. Nine models for every purse and purpose . . . from \$2.89 up. Illustrated: No. 8½-E with hollow ground blades, built-in shock-absorber. Lightweight. Price: \$5.95.

Ask for your copy of the authoritative WISS PRUNING GUIDE from your nearest Wiss dealer, or use coupon below to order it direct.



OTHER FINE WISS CUTTING TOOLS

"Grass Master"
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\$2.75



Easiest cutting grass shears made! Special vinyl "comfort" grips protect hands. \$2.75. Others from \$1.39 to \$4.95.

Pruners
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\$3.25



Wiss Hy-Power Pruners cut the toughest limbs with ease—never tear or bruise. Blades never distort. Others from \$2.75 to \$4.25.

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Wiss quality is evident in every detail of these handy pruners. Easy to carry, pocket size . . . cuts with little effort.

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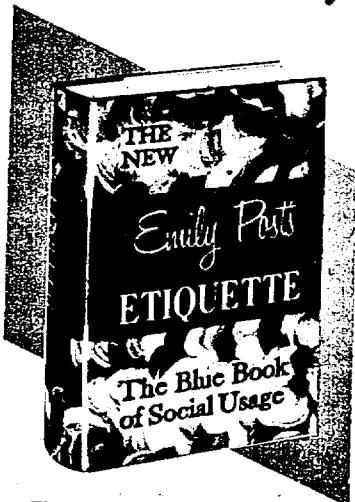
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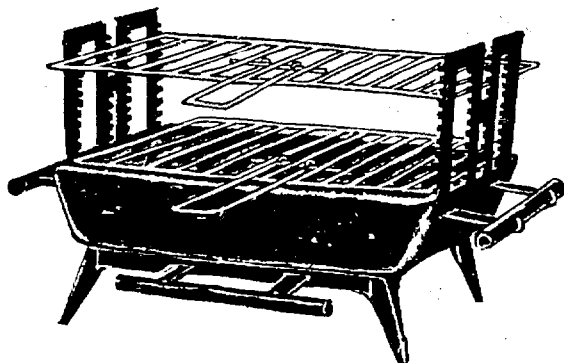
The one book that will guide everyone—bride and housewife, bachelor and husband, secretary and executive, grandparent and teenager—to good taste in gracious modern living. Covers casual entertaining, etiquette for the business woman, teen-age dating, as well as a complete guide to engagements and wedding etiquette, and more.

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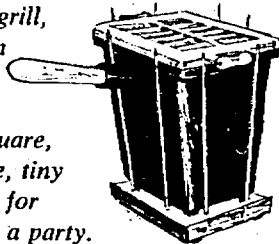
Come Out And Get It!

Believe it or not, they're all hibachis, but the Japanese would hardly recognize some of these happy blends of East and West



Top—Black cast-iron grill, with two grids that can be moved up or down to regulate heat.

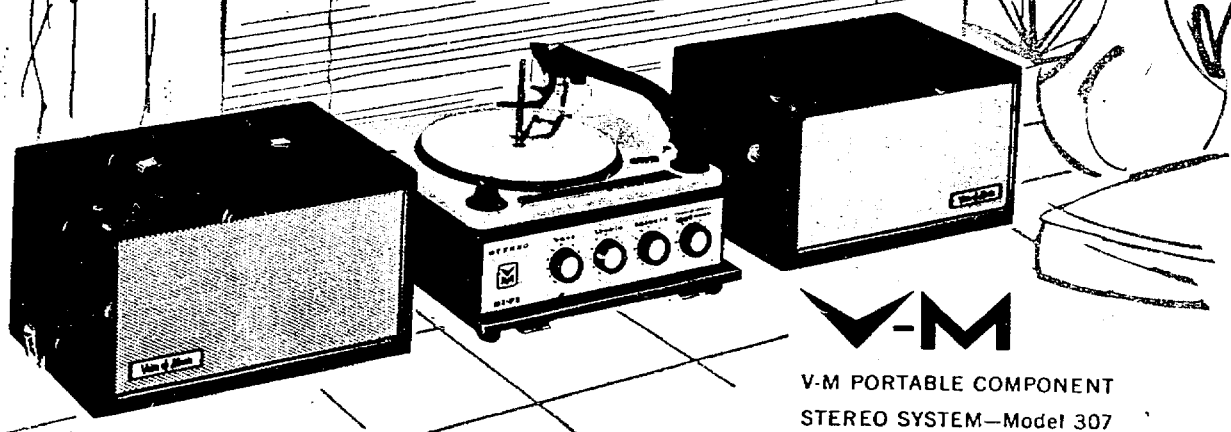
Right—Five inches square, with handle, wood base, tiny skewers. Makes a meal for two, hors d'oeuvres for a party.
At leading stores, top about \$20, right about \$5.



NOW THAT the warm weather's here, the familiar and welcome invitation to a meal or a snack or a quiet hour over a drink and hors d'oeuvres usually means come out to patio, terrace, poolside, upper deck, or just plain back yard—and get it. It's barbecue time again, in Severna Park and Royal Oak and Head of Harbor, and Mentor Headlands and Rose Hill and all the other pleasant places. For some time now, a clever little grill from Japan, the hibachi, has been proving its worth to outdoor cooks who love its compact size, ample cooking area, versatility, and its high, even, economical heat. This year, hibachis are once again making news with variations designed strictly for Americans—sizes and shapes are subtly changed, new finishes are added, and there are some startling innovations—all pointing to the fact that this little immigrant has really found a home on these shores, and has been adopted, once and for all, into the American Way of life.

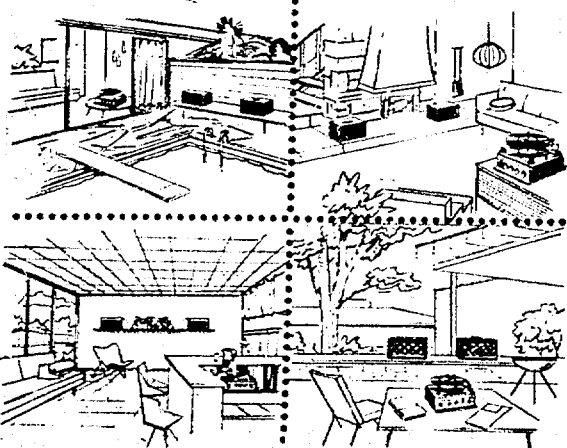
DRAWINGS BY JOHN HUEHNERGARTH

*Upstairs...
Downstairs...
All 'Round
the House...*

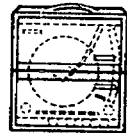


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V-M PORTABLE COMPONENT
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LISTEN TO HAPPY MUSIC... ANYWHERE!



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COMPLETE STEREO PORTABILITY combined with "component" versatility, quality and distinctive V-M styling mark this unique portable phonograph! Simply detach the two powerful speaker sections and you have the central section with 4-speed automatic record changer, amplifier and all professional, dependable controls. Place the speakers anywhere—even in bookcases or on end tables. Unparalleled performance for a portable phonograph—makes *all* records sound better!

DISTINCTIVE V-M COMPONENT FEATURES

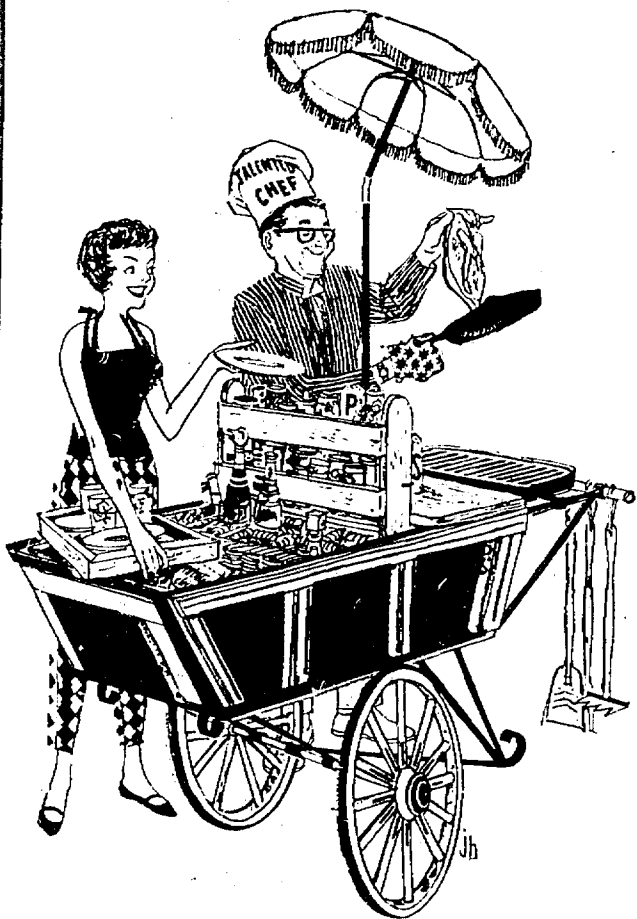
- PLAYS ALL SIZES, ALL SPEEDS, STEREO and MONOPHONIC RECORDS • FOUR POWERFUL SPEAKERS
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- AS A MANUAL-PLAY PHONO IT'S MODEL 207—\$119.95*

*Slightly Higher West

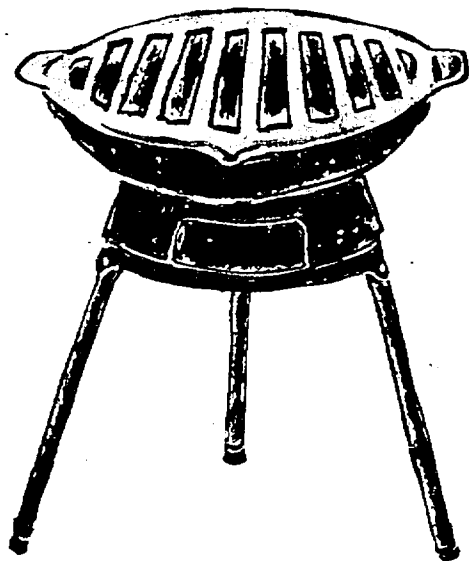
All records sound better than ever on this superb phonograph. See it at your V-M dealer's TODAY!

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The Club Cart is a conversation piece, a colorful addition to your garden furnishings, and besides, it does have its practical side. Among other things, there's a cutting board, an ice bucket, an umbrella, a two-tier spice and condiment rack, a charcoal bucket, two serving trays, a bottle opener, and a come-and-get-it bell. Snuggled near the handle of this plushy pushcart, if you look hard, there's also a small hibachi. Hammacher-Schlemmer, N.Y. About \$250.



A porcelainized top in sea-foam green with grease-catching grooves on the grid makes this version of the hibachi both pretty and practical. It's lighter than most, easy to clean, and can be used alone or on its black porcelain base. Abercrombie and Fitch, N.Y., about \$35.



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YOUTHFUL AND ALERT

NEW DASH MORE PROTEIN

Dogs need protein. Dash has protein. Far more than other leading dog foods. Liver, too (the meat dogs like best). Make sure your dog gets both. Feed new Dash. Made by Armour, the meat people.





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And we're talking about the finest pools built. They're steel-reinforced concrete for a lifetime of trouble-free service... They're equipped with the famous Landon filter system that combines built-in surface skimming and Aim-Flo inlets for clear, lively water. Best of all, you can have a Landon Pool on easy "play now, pay later" terms. So why wait? Call your nearest Landon Blue-Lake builder or write for free color brochure. LONDON, INC., 7240 Fulton Ave., North Hollywood, Calif.

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A free booklet called "Yardsticks for Public Schools" will help you find out. Prepared by the National Citizens Council for Better Schools, it tells how you can measure the standards of your child's school and what you can do to help raise them, if necessary. It's a booklet that should be in the hands of every person who feels the need for better schools. For your free copy and guidance on school problems—write: "BETTER SCHOOLS" 9 EAST 40TH ST., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

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UNUSUAL SUBURBAN HOME



Open House by Richard Neutra in Los Feliz Hills

The owners "live" on a top-story verandah fanned by the dark branches of the Monterey pines

Two very busy people built this airy, uncluttered house in the Los Feliz Hills, on the outskirts of Los Angeles. The owner, A. L. Wirin, besides being an attorney with a large practice, is one of those men who are called on to devote much of their free time to public service. Mrs. Wirin, an artist, needs a wide margin to her domestic day in order to pursue her specialty, which is sculpture. The house they wanted had to be easy to run, also beautiful and entertaining, so it would refresh them in their time at home, and it had to make the most of a choice but difficult site on a wooded hillside. The Wirins' archi-

tect, Richard Neutra, solved the problem with a plan which put the bedrooms and carport on the ground floor, and gave all the top floor to the long verandah and big living-dining room which continues into the kitchen. The house goes up the hillside, so in back the kitchen is again at ground level, while in front the verandah and living room are second-story. A feeling of repose is built in by leaving the simple, handsome structural members frankly exposed as part of the design, and in this setting the owners have used big, plain, comfortable pieces of furniture, ornaments of Oriental design, and plenty of wide open space.

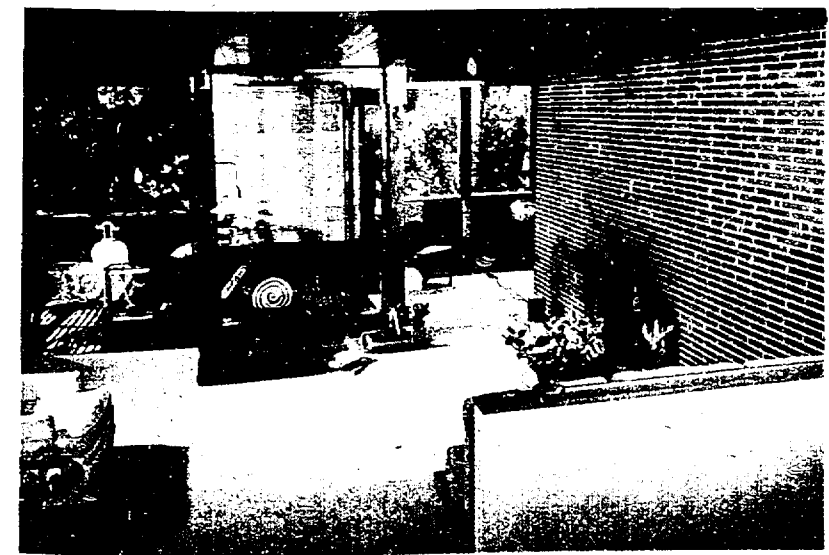
Continued on page 32



Above: Mrs. Wirin and faithful friend on top-story verandah. The handsome slat floor, as easy to clean as a floor can be, emphasizes the long lines of the plan and the sense of elevation and airiness on this quiet deck.



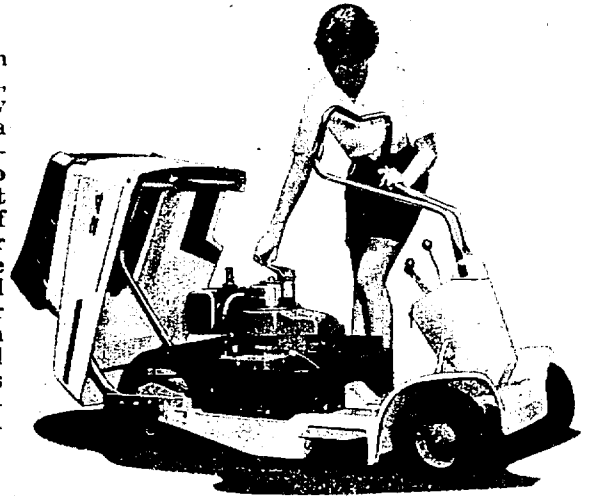
Living room, below, has openness and simplicity and comfort to offer, and, wherever you look, the constantly changing beauty of the sky and the trees.



"Merrily you mow your lawn"

with a **MOTO-MOWER®** 24" ROTO-RIDE®

From quick-action start to relaxed finish, mowing's a merry experience with a Moto-Mower Roto-Ride. There's no rope-tugging to start... a few twists of the Impulse Starter handle and you're ready to take off and mow. A muscular 4½ HP, cast iron 4-cycle engine and Moto-Mower's Power-Flo automotive-type transmission do the work.



Just climb aboard and sit in contour-seat comfort. All the controls are at your fingertips on the smart Console Control Panel... 3 levers that command throttle, shifting and blade engagement. You merely ride and steer while the Roto-Ride trims your lawn cleanly, crisply.

A unique 14"-wide rear roller provides sure-footed traction, propels you up grades as steep as 20° without a protest. And the roller levels the lawn as you mow. Try the Roto-Ride today... and see the complete Moto-Mower line of automotive-engineered rotaries, riders, reels and tillers.

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Deluxe 24" Roto-Ride \$339.95
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That's Smooth, Clean, Safe!



with Exclusive...

Turbocone T.M. by Jacobsen

Before you spend another dime on your old mower, or waste time looking for "bargains", ask your Jacobsen dealer to put a Jacobsen rotary with Turbocone Miracle Mowing on your lawn for a demonstration.

Turbocone by Jacobsen is an exclusive-design cutting unit with amazing air-lift action that raises low lying grass and weed stems to be cut sharply—not shredded—by the four keen blades that provide twice the cutting action of ordinary rotary mowers.

Result—a smoothly cut lawn, even on rough terrain.

And it cuts clean because the

intense blower action of Turbocone, coupled with Jacobsen's unique grass chamber design, propels and distributes clippings freely, reducing "clumping" or matting to a minimum.

Safe because the blades retract when hitting a concealed solid object, protecting the mower against damage, and reducing the hazard of flying debris.

You'll find a model designed just for you—with either a Jacobsen Heavy-Duty or a popular 4-cycle engine. Get your Jacobsen dealer's address by looking under Lawn Mowers in the yellow pages of the phone book, or write us.

One Year Warranty

Jacobsen Rotary Mowers with Turbocone carry an unconditional warranty against crankshaft damage for one year.

The Turbo-Vac

The one grass-catching rotary that is supremely safe—

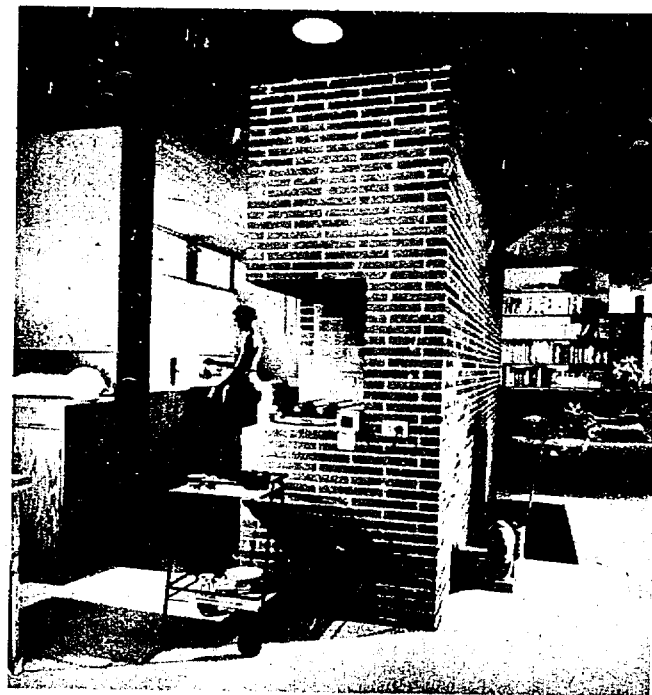
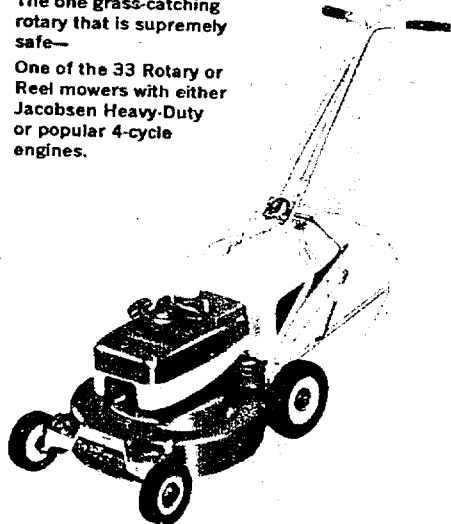
One of the 33 Rotary or Reel mowers with either Jacobsen Heavy-Duty or popular 4-cycle engines.



Feature for feature—the finest!

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Above: Mrs. Wirin in her kitchen which is continuous with the living room, but snugly set apart by the chimney.

Open House by Richard Neutra

Continued from page 31

As the photographs on this page show, the Wirins' dramatic house also has its helpfully practical side. The kitchen, for instance, though unobtrusive, is easily accessible to both the verandah and interior living area. In California's famous climate, the top floor can be left wide open most of the time, but when the Pacific fog rolls in, the verandah, but not the view, can be closed off with sliding glass panels. There is great emphasis on the beauty of natural wood—in the living-room ceiling, for instance, and in the broad verandah railings—and it also happens that natural wood is one of the easiest materials to maintain. The house has been designed to let nature, especially the Monterey pines, account for a great share of the decorating, another practical measure in view of the trees that came with the land. The Wirins have already planted new Aleppo pines and redwood so that, as the years go by, they can keep on living in the treetops twenty minutes away from Mr. Wirin's office in downtown Los Angeles.



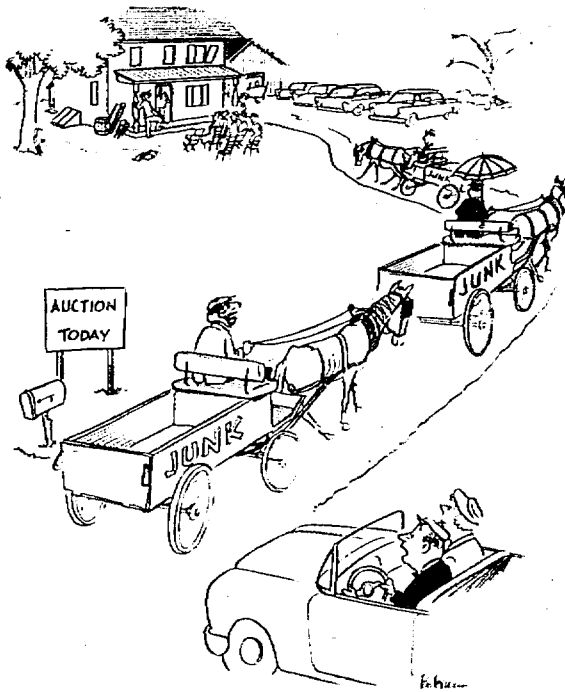
View of the living-room chimney, showing the space that is cut out on the kitchen side for an ample charcoal broiler.

Suburbia— Any Day!

The Auction Sale, or Going, Going... oops



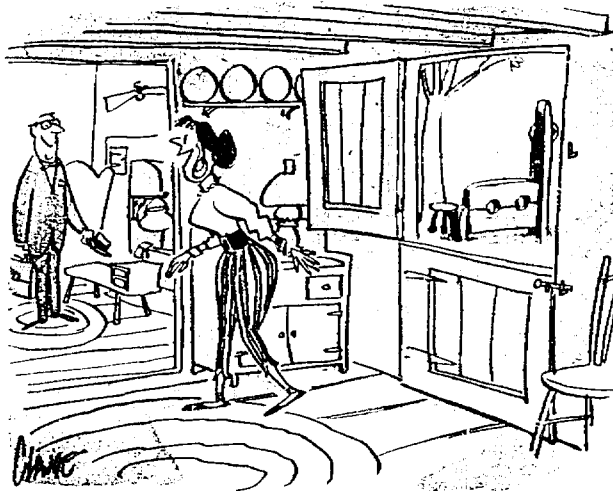
"Sold for \$175, this genuine Windsor chair!"



"Something tells me this isn't going to be much of a sale."

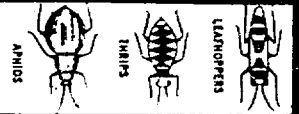


"Sold to the lady with the gentleman's hand over her mouth!"



"Erwin! Come out in the back yard and see the bargain I got you at auction today!"

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Black Leaf 40

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BLACK LEAF 40 is the original natural nicotine sulphate that gardeners have relied on for over 80 years to protect their roses. Kills sucking insects that drain the life from your plants... insects do not build up immunity to it! Easy to use... apply BLACK LEAF 40 with any kind of sprayer. It is recommended by leading garden authorities as the basic insecticide spray to protect roses, mums, gladioli, and other flowers as well as flowering shrubs, vegetables, and evergreens. It is a safe and effective dog and rabbit repellent too!



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CROSS-COUNTRY SHOPPER

"Where To Find It"

Want
A Brook
In
Your Garden?

Continued from page 17

low. You will want to avoid too spectacular spray jets, in tiers or in banks. Often a simple, inexpensive birdbath with one small bubbling jet, and water gently toppling off around the edges, will give you the perfect added touch you are looking for. Something simple is always more effective than the over-elaborate installation.

In many cases, a delightful water feature can be made by a wall fountain built into the side of the house or into a niche in a wall adjoining the garden. This may be particularly attractive on a terrace which leads out to the garden. Aim for a classic or inconspicuous form, and you will find that it wears much better in the long run than a fanciful sculpture effect.

Water in your garden may lie, leap, fall, or flow—the choice depends on the lay of your land, and a small, invisible pump will do the rest.



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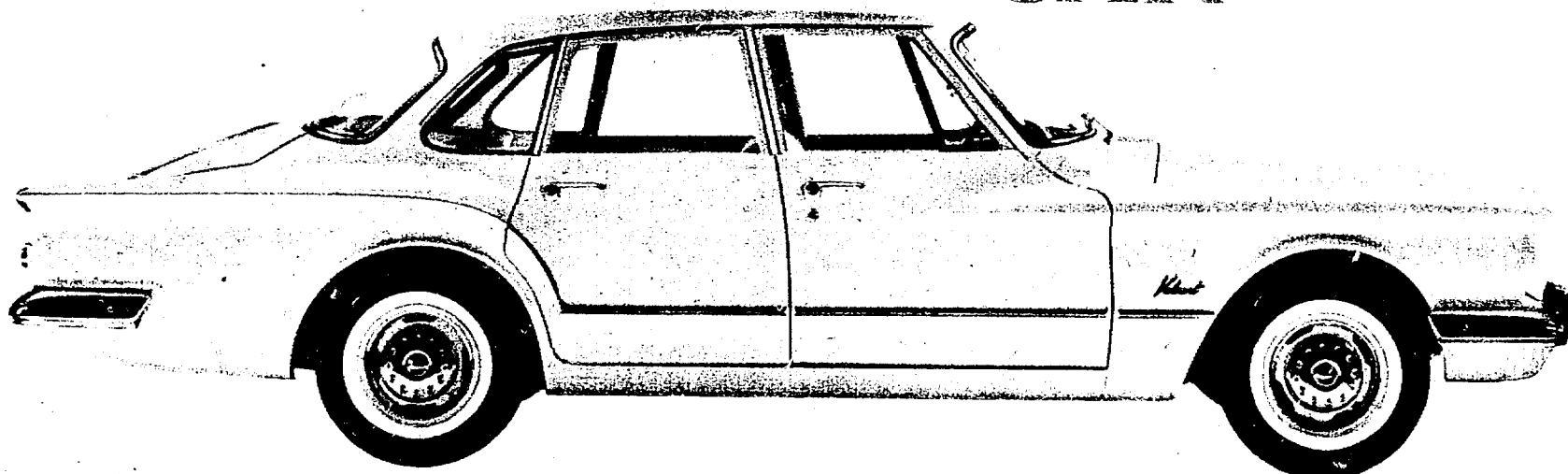
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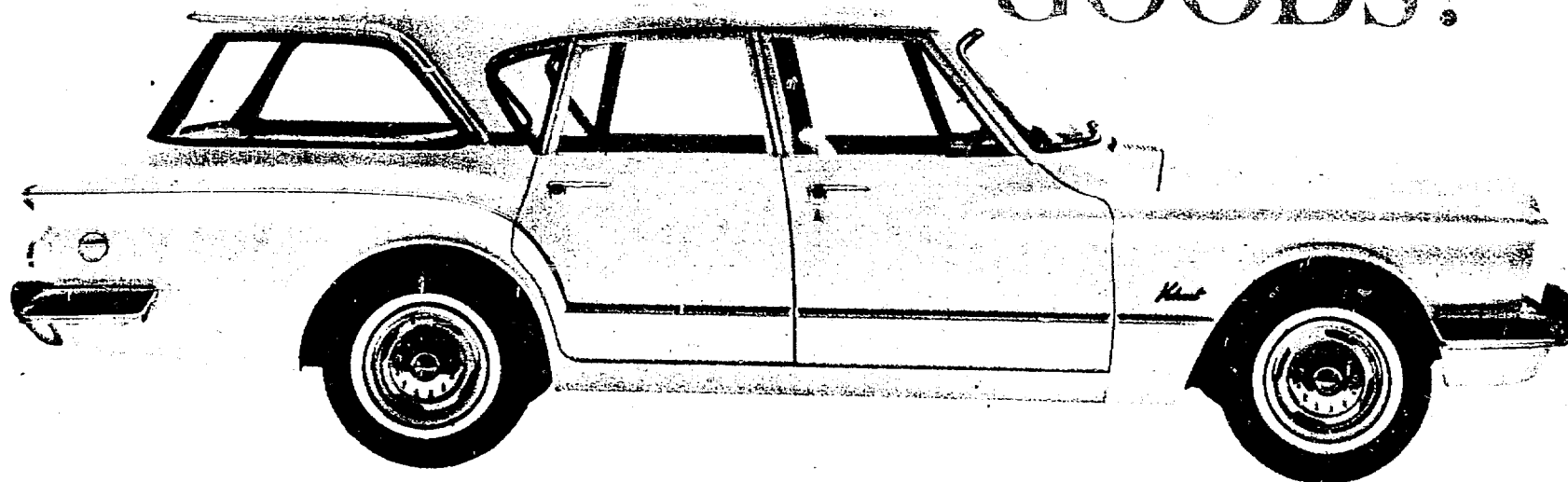
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Beverly Coleman Married in Dallas

Daughter of Mrs. Anthony Nihra Becomes Bride of Henry J. Warwick, III; Will Live in Texas After Honeymoon

Beverly Ann Coleman, daughter of Mrs. Anthony Nihra of Whittier road, became the bride of Henry J. Warwick III in a candlelight service on May 24, in the First Baptist Church of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. Warwick is the son of Mrs. Leon Armstrong of Dallas.

For the ceremony, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza and carried white roses and Stephanotis.

The bridesmaids, Charlene Polivka and Betty Johnson, wore pale pink gowns and carried nosegays of carnations and roses. The flower girl, Christy Andrews, was in pale pink organdy.

The bride's mother chose a frock of powder blue silk organza and a corsage of pink

sweetheart roses. Mrs. Armstrong was in moss green peau de soie and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

After a wedding trip to Galveston, the couple will make their home in Dallas.

MISSING BIKE FOUND

Todd Pike of 867 Grosse Pointe court reported his bike stolen from alongside his house, to the City police on Wednesday, June 1. He later recovered the bike, himself, in one of the city parking lots.

Garden Club Names Officers

The Pointe Garden Club has elected Mrs. Watson Beach as president, for the coming year. Mrs. Ferdinand Stetekub, retiring president, reviewed the year's events at a recent meeting.

Other new officers are Mrs. Paul Hykes, Mrs. Kenneth McCall, Mrs. Foster Hutchins and Mrs. J. C. Hurley.

Contributions were made to the horticultural therapy programs at the United States eporarium at Carville, La., and to the children's section at Pontiac State Hospital.

For many years the Pointe Garden Club has given two scholarships for Teachers at Higgins Lake.

NO HANDOUT

Success in any line means lots of work — Nature freezes the water, but you are expected to cut your own ice.

Mrs. F. J. LaFontaine, Jr.



PATRICIA ANN CAVANAUGH, daughter of the Walter R. Cavanaugh, of Provençal road, was married Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to Mr. La Fontaine, son of the senior La Fontaines, of Farmington.

Center to Give Party for Kids

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association's annual free party for Pointe Children in grades 1-8 will be held on the Center's lakeside Terrace and lawn at 32 Lake Shore road this Saturday afternoon, June 11, from 2 to 4 o'clock. There is no charge except for refreshments, which are sold slightly under cost. In case of rain the party will be moved indoors.

The main center of entertainment will be the terrace where the principle acts will take place. The performance will start with an original puppet show by Roy Etherington known as "The Three Wishes." This will be the first appearance of these puppets which will entertain youngsters regularly on Aquarama cruises this summer.

The puppet show will be followed by a wonderful professional bird act by Irene Burns and her feathered friends — an act often featured on TV.

The Center's Children's Theatre will give excerpts of their original version of the "Wizard of Oz" the script and music of which were both adapted by former Children's Theatre member Bob Hunter. The full performance of the "Wizard" will be given later on June 24 in Pierce Junior High School Auditorium.

Next on the program will be an interesting ventriloquist and magic act by talented young Grosse Pointe Bob Blackburn.

Mary Ellen Cooper, the Center's ballet instructor will present her troop of young dancers in selections from the ballet "The Princess Who Could Not Cry" which will be given in its entirety in an Evening of Ballet at Parcels Junior High School the evening of June 16.

Both before and immediately after the main acts on the terrace youngsters will be able to enjoy and test their skills at a miniature carnival set up erected on the lawn and manned by Girl Scouts of Troops 377 and 385. Prizes will be tickets for free refreshments. Concurrently movie cartoons will be shown in the Center's library.

Each child will be given a balloon before his parents pick him up between 3:30 and 4 p.m. Parents of very small children are urged to stay with them during the afternoon.

Patricia Cavanaugh Speaks Her Vows

Marries Frederick James La Fontaine, Jr., Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church; Reception in Provençal Road Home of Bride

Patricia Ann Cavanaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robert Cavanaugh of Provençal road, was married Saturday, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, to Frederick James La Fontaine, Jr.

For the rites, she chose a white peau de soie gown fashioned with yoke and sleeves of re-embroidered Alençon lace and seed pearls. The cathedral train was formed by an unusual side-swept fan of pleats. A matching headdress of lace and pearls caught her tiered illusion veil, and she carried white orchids and stephanotis.

The bride's sister, Virginia Mary Cavanaugh, was maid of honor in white linen, trimmed with pink velvet, and wore a large picture hat with velvet streamers. The attendants in dresses similar to that worn by the maid of honor but trimmed in blue, were Judith Ellen Moxley, Carol Ann Wrobel, and Eleanor Margaret Cavanaugh, junior bridesmaid.

Paul La Fontaine was best man for his brother, Paul and the bridegroom are two of the seven sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick James La Fontaine of Farmington.

Ushers were Richard La Fontaine, John La Fontaine, and Michael Cavanaugh. Assisting in escorting guests were Gordon La Fontaine and Thomas Cavanaugh. Mrs. Cavanaugh, wearing a

Panhellenic Lunch at DBC

The Detroit Panhellenic Association will hold its annual meeting and luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, Tuesday, at the Detroit Boat Club.

Mrs. A. B. Frost, Delta Gamma, who is chairman of the event, will be assisted by Mrs. Jack B. Frey, Pi Beta Phi.

Mrs. Barbara Shaper, Alpha Epsilon Phi, incoming president of the Detroit Panhellenic Association, will be presented the gavel by Mrs. W. H. Mohr, Sigma Sigma Sigma and vice-president of the organization.

Mrs. Thomas Crawford, Sigma Sigma Sigma, the retiring president of Panhellenic, will be unable to attend because of an European trip.

For night time parties
Chiffon makes you
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WALTON-PIERCE
MERCEVAL AT ST. CLAIR GROSSE POINTE

From Another Pointe of View.

(Continued from Page 13)

borhood House Settlement board at the June meeting and luncheon to wind up the year's events.

Party Calendar

The debutante calendar is filled for one of the biggest seasons in years. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Rand, of Renaud road, have added their name to the list of hosts. They will give a dinner June 17 before the ball at the Country Club to introduce Susan Lambrecht, Mary Johnstone, Anne Fisher and Ann Fink.

This Saturday evening the John Potters will entertain at cocktails before the Little Club dance.

In June 30 the Joseph Baynes have scheduled a dinner party.

Travelers Report

Home this past week from their first trip abroad are Mr. and Mrs. W. Hurst Montee, of McMillan road. They saw Holland at tulip time and London on the eve of Princess Margaret's wedding. Favorite country was Switzerland.

This Thursday the Monteers will join the A. F. Leckliders, of Berkshire road, at Dr. and Mrs. Watson Beach's in Kenwood court to talk over their travels. The Leckliders have just returned from a tour of Greece and Italy.

Goodbye to Ivy Halls

This Thursday at New Haven, Conn., three Pointers will receive their degrees from Yale University. They include William Gale Curtis, of Harvard road; John Henry French III, of Merriweather road and Donald Robert Worley, of Merriweather road.

Anne Canniff, daughter of the John T. Canniffs, of Lakeshore road, editor of the yearbook, received her diploma from Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston this Monday at the Newton College of the Sacred Heart in Massachusetts.

Over at Brown University in Providence, R. I., Walter A. Foley, of Merriweather road, was among the seniors getting their degree on Monday.



THE CLOTHES LINE

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Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Grosse Pointe Memorial Center Bridge Club Winners have been announced.

May 23: North and South, Niobe Gates and Elsa Reddaway; Mrs. Frank Coolidge and Mrs. Walter Hayes.

East and West: Bess Nelson and Ellen Walrand; Ruth Rogers and Kitty Rogler.

May 25: North and South, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Maybaum; Ivan Hina and John Finnell.

East and West: Robert Ruhl and Charles Seeley; Ellen Walrand and Forbes Robertson.

June 1: North and South, Robert Emke and Alex Callam; Nell Pettick and Helen Long.

East and West: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruhl; Charlotte Boelens and Kay Salerno.

June 4: North and South, Vera Haney and Jean Harris; Penny Harnadek and Frances Anderson.

East and West: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson; Mary Watson and Pauline Buhl.

IOSES GOLD WATCH

Mrs. Frank Purcell of 869 Edgemont park, told Farms police Wednesday, June 1, that she lost her gold watch, attached to a gold bracelet, somewhere between her home and the "Hill" business district.



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Woman's Page . . . by, of, and for Pointe Women

Sheila Galvin Weds Robert F. Roney

Heirloom lace worn by her mother and her sister was Sheila Galvin's choice for her wedding veil when she spoke her vows to Richard F. Roney Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

The bride is the daughter of Stephen M. Dubrul, of Sunningdale drive, the late Mrs. Dubrul and the late Donald R. Galvin. Mr. Roney is the son of the Edward C. Roneys, of Kenwood road.

With the veil of duchess lace and illusion worn mantilla fashion she chose a gown of ivory silk mist designed with a scooped neckline and a bouffant skirt which fell into a cathedral train. Her bouquet was stephanotis and phalaenopsis orchids.

Buttercup yellow chiffon and veiled wreaths of ivy leaves were worn by the attendants, who carried Fugi mums in shades of yellow with ivy streamers.

They included Mrs. William B. Clotworthy, Jr., of Washington, D.C., the bride's sister, matron of honor; Mrs. Robert L. Thibodeau, the bridegroom's

sister; Helen E. Moran, of Overbrook Hills, Pa.; Nora L. Hamilton, of Montgomery, Ala.; Judy Whalen, of Rochester, N.Y.; Mrs. Milton F. Clemens, and Mrs. Thomas P. Sullivan, of Toledo, O.

Mr. Roney was his son's best man and seating the guests were David T. Thomas, Jr. and Edward C. Roney, Jr., all brothers of the bridegroom; Daniel J. Tindall, Jr., Robert L. Thibodeau and James P. Byrne, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom; and Michael C. Galvin and Richard C. DuBrul, brothers of the bride.

Father John Walsh, of Notre Dame University, officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The couple left for California.

Children have been known to tear up a house, but have never caused a home to be broken up.

Mrs. Henry J. Warwick, III



BEVERLY ANN COLEMAN became the bride of Henry J. Warwick III in a May 24 candlelight ceremony in Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Warwick is the daughter of Mrs. Anthony Nihra of Whittier road.

Center Offers Play Highlights

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association will present "Springboard", a concert type program of dramatic highlights staged by students of the Detroit Conservatory of Music on Saturday evening, June 18, at 8:30 o'clock. Grosse Pointers and their guests are cordially invited free of charge.

"Springboard" consists of scenes from such plays as "Two On An Island", a modern comedy of the New York commercial art world by Elmer Rice; "At Liberty", a comedy of the Blue Mountain; Virginia, backwoods country, by Tennessee Williams; Shakespeare's Julius Caesar; and others. The original script material, music, lyrics and direction are by John Benkelman.

Several from the Grosse Pointe area will be featured in the presentation of "Springboard" including Nancy and Susan Stair, Joy Driscoll, Rick Phillips and David Brozo. Others included in the cast are Wayne Bachenke, William Kleine, Al Terwilliger, Greg Drutchas, Bernadine Binn, Robert Conley, Pat Finn, Mary Jo Gallagher, Susan Stavros, Milian Demeter, Mary Robb, Peggy Hayes, William Caldwell, Frances Hanna, Will Jackson, Theodore Thompson, Sharon Intihar, Barbara Krick and

Teachers Win Scholarships

Mrs. Doris H. Boyer, a language teacher at the Parcels Junior High School in Grosse Pointe, and Mrs. Anita Stuart Leslie, Counselor and Teacher at the Grosse Pointe High School in Grosse Pointe Farms have received scholarships to attend the Workshop on Human Relations at Stanford University, Stanford, California, this summer.

They will be among the 34 Michigan teachers, social workers and community leaders who will attend workshops on scholarships provided by the Edgar DeWitt Jones Educational Fund of the Detroit Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. This is a fund maintained by contributions from business firms, organizations and interested individuals.

Stanford is joined by 49 other Universities and Colleges throughout the country which offer like seminars and institutes this summer under the sponsorship of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

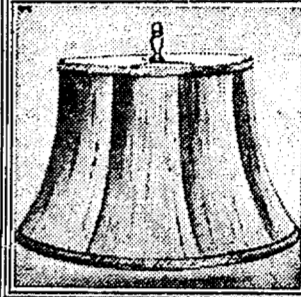
Alexander Jacques. "Springboard" was enthusiastically received when first presented at the Detroit Institute of Arts on May 22 and promises to be quite a drawing card in Grosse Pointe. All are advised to come early to be sure of obtaining seats.

The workshops are from two to six weeks of intensive periods of study in the methods of building intergroup harmony. They offer general orientation to the field of human relations, emphasizing the social forces and psychological dynamics that underlie prejudice and discrimination.

Contributors to the Edgar DeWitt Jones Education Fund of the NCCJ from which the scholarships are given met the recipients of the scholarship aid at a tea Wednesday, June 8, at the Detroit Historical Museum at four o'clock. Many of the donors will be there to present the scholarship checks.

DRIVER CONVICTED

Hazel L. Parker of 20910 Twelve Mile road, St. Clair Shores, was convicted of reckless driving by Shores Judge John Gillis at a hearing held on Saturday, May 28. The woman was assessed a fine and court costs of \$107.50.



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Katherine Gibbs Grads To Meet in Birmingham
Mrs. Robert G. Saltsman will be hostess to the Katherine Gibbs, Alumnae Association at the Birmingham Country Club on Saturday for a luncheon and election of officers.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Church to Preview Fall Mistletoe Mart

Congregational Church Women Invite Residents to Tea and Preview of Bazaar on Tuesday; from 1 until 4 O'clock; Fair Date is November 17

A real fountain with floating flowers, and a full-sized stark white tree hung with gay Christmas ornaments, undoubtedly will be the star attractions at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church on Tuesday, June 14.

This is the day selected by the Women's Association of the church for presenting their "Mistletoe Mart" Preview Tea, from 1 to 4 o'clock at the church, Chalfonte at Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms. An open invitation to attend is issued to the entire community.

Mrs. Wray Donaldson, chairman of the tea, commented that the function of the tea is to display a representative sampling of the many gift items to be later presented at the church's Christmas fair, the "Mistletoe Mart", scheduled for November 17.

Many articles will be for sale at the tea or can be ordered for fall delivery. Handcrafted jewelry, original design hand-knits, linens, packaged food delicacies from the "Country Store", glamour gifts, and Christmas decorations will all be featured at this fair in miniature June 14th.

Sharing the spotlight with things glamorous will be a tempting array of baked goods prepared for sale that day by the women of the church under the co-chairmen guidance of Mrs. Huggitt Moltzau and Mrs. George Brigham.

Mrs. Stanley C. Smith, general chairman of the "Mistletoe Mart", promises that along with the hints of Christmas future will be gifts with an eye to

the present picnic season: terry-cloth and denim barbecue aprons, mitts, and screen food covers included.

Spring flowers, pink organdy, and a real fountain will highlight the tea table, and Mrs. Fred Jahn, hostess of the event, invited the past presidents of the church's Women's Association to preside at the tea table.

They include Mrs. Kenneth Koppin, Mrs. Loyd Weed, Mrs. Marcus Kalbfleisch, Mrs. Leonard Slowin, Mrs. Harcourt Caverly, Mrs. Edward Schutte, Mrs. James Bolles, and Mrs. Robert Choate, the current president of the Women's Association of the church.

Also assisting at the tea table are the following Deaconesses: Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Thomas Mahoney, Mrs. John Ramsay, and Mrs. Charles Long.

In addition Mrs. Wayne Osborn, Mrs. Elmer Whitlam, Mrs. Edward Kothe, and Mrs. John Norris are also serving on the Preview Tea committee.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Every food can't be frozen to advantage. Home economists at Michigan State University point to pastes, such as macaroni, noodles, and spaghetti, as a group of poor "freezers."

They suggest you freeze the spaghetti sauce, but add it to freshly cooked pasta at serving time.

Convent Bids Whole Family to Outing



The grounds of the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Lakeshore road will be thronged on Saturday to benefit a science project for the school. The Parent Association of the Convent has sent out invitations for a Family Day.

MRS. DAVID GILLESPIE, left, is chairman of the festivities with MRS. CHARLES A. J. KOTCHER, MRS. DOMINIC L. PUCCI and MRS. JOHN H. MUELLER on her committee to make the day a success.

Pair to Toast Mrs. Jacobson

Mrs. Kendrick B. Brown of Hillcrest lane and Mrs. Philip K. Coe of Toles lane will be collaborating hostesses at a luncheon party at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club this Friday, June 10.

The festivity will have a dual purpose, first as a party to honor debutante Carolyn Jacobson, then as a bon voyage fete to honor both Carolyn and her mother, Mrs. Charles L. Jacobson, who with Mr. Jacobson will leave early in July for Europe.

The luncheon will take place in GPYC's Lake Shore Room and will have a decor of rose and pastel pink.

Besides the honorees, guests will include Mrs. Jacobson's mother, Mrs. M. P. Trumbower of Rolling Hills, Calif.; the debutante's sister, Mrs. Thomas Miller; Miss Timmie Morrow and her mother, Mrs. Thomas Morrow; Judy Newberg and Mrs. William C. Newberg; Jane Rueger and Mrs. Milton Rueger.

The list continues with Mesdames Tom H. Bartel, John Benfield, Alex D. Blackwood, Eugene Casaroli, George Dic-

key, John Huse, Robert B. Powers, Mary Roy, Thornton Waterfall, George M. Endicott, William J. Athanson, James T. Russell, Philip C. Baker, James Atkinson.

More: Mesdames Walter Rockwell, Taylor Seebor, Robert Conder, R. C. Somerville, Frank G. Murphy, Martin Shea, Walter Bernard, M. Rivard Klippel, Sam Keller, William Boales, John Condon and former Grosse Pointe Mrs. Oscar H. Pharis who arrives this Thursday from the Pharis home in Paris, Ky., for a ten-day stay with her son-in-law and daughter, the Victor Breidenbachs.

FINDS STOLEN CAR

Woods Patrolman Don Sabel recovered a car in the Woods Theater parking lot on Tuesday, May 31. The vehicle was broadcast as being stolen from Grand Rapids, and belonging to H. A. Elley of 3 Ann street of that city. The car was released to State Police who returned it to the owner.

Widger-Ansel Rites June 18

Many parties are being given for Gerry Lee Ansel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Verne Ansel, of Stonehurst Road, who will marry William Frank Widger on June 18, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

Mrs. R. B. Squires of Three Mile drive, entertained at a buffet supper and shower on Friday evening, and on Saturday June 4, Mrs. Frank Colker had a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at her home on Lochmoor Boulevard.

This Saturday, Mrs. Harold Groff is having a kitchen shower and luncheon in her Chalfonte road home and on Tuesday, June 14, Gerry Lee's aunts, Mrs. Erhard F. Muir, of Riverside, Cal., and Mrs. Richard M. Bastien, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., have scheduled a luncheon at the Detroit Yacht Club in her honor.

Next Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Joseph F. Nagel is having a luncheon and linen shower in her gardens at her Audubon road home, and that evening, Mrs. Donald B. Hutchins is entertaining with a personal shower.

On Thursday, Mrs. Frank Gillen and Mrs. Paul Hemmingsen are honoring Gerry Lee with a bathroom - bedroom shower and luncheon at The Whittier.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell Widger, of Royal Oak, parents of the bridegroom are having the rehearsal dinner at the Lochmoor Country Club.

Mothers Club Plans Party for Seniors

Will Sponsor Smorgasbord Supper at Lochmoor June 16 Following Commencement at GPHS; Seniors to Dance Until Midnight

Following the commencement exercises to be held in the Grosse Pointe High School Auditorium on Thursday, June 16, members of the graduating class will gather at the Lochmoor Country Club for a smorgasbord supper sponsored by the Mothers' Club.

Serving as co-chairmen for the non-date affair are Mrs. Wesley Rea, Mrs. Howard Gandelot and Mrs. Raymond Baer.

Those attending will be welcomed on their arrival at a festive punch bowl which Mrs. Sheldon Drennan and her committee have arranged to afford them light refreshment until supper is served at midnight. Club rooms will be decorated with floral arrangements in the school colors of blue and gold by committee members serving under Mrs. Albert Law.

Recorded music, which will play in the ballroom for dancing until 2 o'clock, will be piped throughout the rooms and terraces.

Mrs. Stan Kenn, music chairman, heads a student committee whose members are gathering the favorite recordings of the moment. Mrs. Paul Hykes will be in charge of chaperones and Mrs. Anthony Colett will serve as treasurer.

Mrs. Rea, Senior Activities chairman for the Mother's Club, has been making plans for the evening with a group of student representatives from the senior class since mid-winter. A lovely party in an attractive setting will do justice to their efforts and pay tribute to this year's graduating class of 706.

The man who can laugh at his own troubles will never run out of things to laugh about.

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Woman's Page... by, of, and for Pointe Women

Sandra Brown Tells Plans for Wedding

Daughter of Lewis Fisher Browns, Names 11 Attendants For Rites July 9 in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore When She Marries Lt. Walter Briggs Fisher

Christmas debutante Sandra Brown, daughter of the Lewis Fisher Browns, of Lothrop road, has returned from Marymount Junior College in Arlington, Va., to complete plans for her July 9 wedding to Lt. Walter Briggs Fisher, USN.

Anne Fisher will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids include Charlotte Ford, Krystn Glancy, Beth Howenstein, Sarah Fisher, Judith Knaggs, Frederica Schlaff, Alice Frazer, of Battle Creek and Ft. Lauderdale and Lynn Ann Ternes. Cheryl Fisher and Mary Ann Drummy will be junior attendants and the

ring bearer will be the bride's brother, Lewis Lovell Brown.

The prospective bridegroom has asked Fred Fisher to be best man and the usher list is not completed yet.

The parties began on Tuesday with a shower and luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club given by Mrs. William A Ternes and her daughter, Lynn Ann. On June 15, Mrs. Allen Whit-

Powell-Gygax Troth Told in New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Gygax of Riverton, N.J., formerly of Fisher road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Robert Girard Powell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Powell, Sr., of Drexel Hill, Pa.

Miss Gygax graduated from Pierce Junior High and attended Grosse Pointe Senior High, before moving out of state.

tington will give a shower and luncheon in her Clairview road home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher, Mary Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Fisher, Mrs. William P. Fisher and the John L. Drummys will give a dinner dance for the pair on June 18 at the Country Club.

The following day the Charles T. Fishers III and Fred Fisher will give a brunch.

On June 21 Mrs. William P. Clark and Mrs. Navarre G. Bennett will entertain at a shower and luncheon. Mrs. Henry Ford II and Charlotte will be hostesses at a luncheon in their Lakeshore road home on June 25.

Mrs. Max B. McKee will entertain at a luncheon and shower June 28 at the Country Club. The spinster dinner will be given by Anne Fisher June 30.

The bridegroom - elect's mother, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., of Lake court, will give the rehearsal dinner July 8 in her home.

A reception in the gardens of the Browns' home will follow the ceremony at St. Paul's on the lakeshore.

John Reuters Wed 50 Years

Following a Golden Anniversary Mass in St. Ambrose Church on Wednesday, June 8, celebrated by Rt. Rev. Francis Van Antwerp, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Reuter, of Nottingham road, breakfasted with the immediate family at the University Club.

Later, at a dinner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, a reception was held for 65 nieces and nephews, and their children.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Reuter (nee Colletta Bayens) are native Detroiters.

Making Baseball Popular



Picture by Fred Runnells

It's easy to see why Babe Ruth baseball is more popular than ever this year in Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores. Center above is "MISS BABE RUTH," (MARGARET FINDLAY), attending a recent game. Members of her court are BONNIE HARLEN and HILARY STACH. Over 225 boys 13, 14 and 15 are playing in this year's Woods-Shores Babe Ruth program.

Miss Scherer Feted at Parties

Elsie Louise Scherer, daughter of the John Otto Scherers, of Berkshire road, has returned from her graduate studies at the University of Michigan to make the final plans for her June 18 wedding to Armin Everett Jocz.

The couple will speak their vows in St. James Lutheran Church with a reception to follow at the Grosse Pointe Club. Mr. Jocz is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Marion W. Jocz, of Trombley road.

The bride-elect will be honored at a luncheon given by Mrs. Jocz and her daughter, Karen Jocz, at the DAC on Saturday.

On June 16 her uncle and aunt, the Carl Henry Scherers, of North Deeplands road, will entertain at a garden party and dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Jocz will give the rehearsal dinner June 17 at the DAC.

Parties already given for Miss Scherer include a shower by Mrs. George T. Hunter and Mrs. Matthew Houghton at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and a dinner dance at the DAC given by William C. Scherer, of Bloomfield Hills, uncle of the bride.

Mary Linda Yeakey, who will be maid of honor, and bridesmaids Aurelia Verbeke and Jane Cobb have given a shower in Ann Arbor.

Damsel in Distress Finds Newspapers, Police Helpful

Just to prove that newspapers do more than just report the current happenings, last Thursday, a woman wearing a look of complete frustration entered the office and asked if she might be allowed to use the phone.

Her wish was granted and she explained that she wanted to call a cab.

It seems that she had just finished placing her load of groceries in the trunk of the car and then closed the trunk, locking it, only to discover that her pocketbook—containing the car keys, of course—was with the groceries.

With the sun shining brightly, the butter, milk and frozen food inside wouldn't be long for this world unless she moved quickly.

The cab would take her home (where there was a house key under the doormat) to another set of car keys.

But, before the cabby had time to even start his motor, came the suggestion, "Call the police; they can open any locked car or trunk."

A quick call stopped the cab and another call summoned a squad car, after a careful check of the parking lot to see if the "ticket giver" was anywhere around. Might as well give him

something to do besides write tickets, after all.

Within a few minutes the squad car arrived, and another policeman became a hero—to this damsel in distress, anyway. Wonder if she got the butter home before it ran?

Libri to Meet June 13 For Program on Russia

Libri will meet June 13 at 12:30 o'clock in the Birmingham home of Mrs. Milton Coulson. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. E. E. Hammond, Mrs. Herman Scarney, Mrs. Walter Truettner and Mrs. Veldey Wickham.

Cyrrilla Riley will give the program, "Travel in Russia."

Pointers to Give AWWS Program on June 14

The American Women's Voluntary Services will have a luncheon meeting June 14 in the Iroquois avenue home of Mrs. Gordon Wrinn with Mrs. Jack Whiting presiding.

Russell Werneken, of the Grosse Pointe Community Theater, and Mrs. Jane Bacon, of Grosse Pointe University School, will give the program.

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Engaged



Photo by William Parker

Announcement has been made of the engagement of PAGE SINGEWALD, daughter of Mrs. Jack Smallwood Guyton, of University place, and Dr. Joseph T. Singewald, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., to John Ward Williams.

The bride-elect was graduated from Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Va., where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mr. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Williams, of Houston, Tex., attended Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., where he was a member of Kappa Sigma. He now attends the University of Houston.

SELF-DISCIPLINE

Good intentions will wind up an alarm clock, but it takes will power to get out of the sack.

Suburbia Gardeners Plan Meeting at Mrs. Quaid's

Suburbia Garden Club will meet Tuesday, June 7 at the Bedford road home of Mrs. Robert Quaid.

A brunch will be served and the program for the day will be a tour of members' gardens.

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A dreamy summer dress for dreamy summer days. White or black, wash and wear pique trimmed with insets of lace. Sizes 10 to 18.

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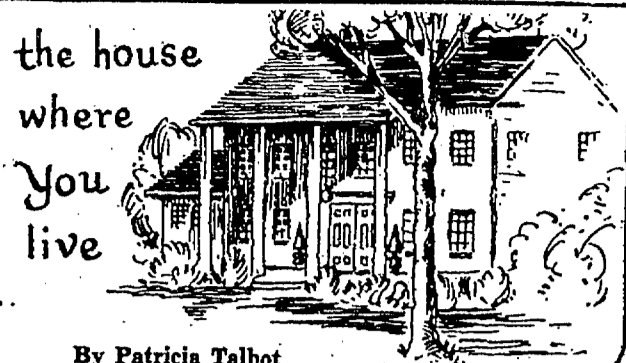
Healy's

Kercheval at Cadieux Grosse Pointe TU 4-1010

Homemaking Section

Grosse Pointe News

One of America's Best Known Weekly Newspapers



By Patricia Talbot

Now is the season of the year when Mrs. Mark C. Stevens really appreciates her garden room . . . a Virginian, she is a devoted gardener, has tried such Southern favorites as boxwood, clematis and azaleas. In the winter brings her prize hibiscus plants into her garden room. Perhaps because she is a gardener Mrs. Stevens loves bright colors . . . the dining room of her Moss road home on the golf links of the Country Club is a stunning warm blue accented with white leather chairs and white framed portraits . . . in the white reception hall an eye-catching couch is covered with white and red roses and deep red carpeting highlights the striking white stairway.

White pilasters and book cases line the library of the Joseph S. Sherer home in Ridge road . . . all the more exciting with the coal black walls.

Black and white are the colors of post debutante Linda Denton, but she brightens her bedroom with pumpkin accents.

The Richard Keatings had stacks of pastel rug samples in their basement . . . all about one yard square. What did they do? They carpeted the third floor stairway of their Maumee and Rivard terrace in this patchwork of color and very interesting is the effect.

Mrs. John Cannon is searching for some pie shaped glass wedges to stack in the corner of her lavender, turquoise and white bedroom. On the glass ledges she wants to put gaily painted wicker hat boxes.

Stamp collectors, especially the junior variety, often outgrow their hobby. This happened to the Hall Lippincotts. Mrs. L. has painstakingly covered the wall of an upstairs sitting room with the rare stamps, pasting each stamp meticulously in a row.

Among the many perfect gardens in the Pointe is the Sherod Scotts in Elm court. Mr. S. is a rose connoisseur and his plants are just coming to perfection. But the real conversation pieces are the dwarf fruit trees, trimmed twice a year into round low symmetrical shapes . . . the trimming kills the fruit but the trees form a beautiful pattern, very like that seen in old colonial gardens.

In the Hale Sattleys' Tonnancour place house are some priceless antiques . . . among them several coffee tables made from old Tole trays, some with inlaid mother of pearl, others with delicate Venetian carvings.

Soroptimists Announce Officers for 1960-61

The Soroptimist Club of Ann McClenahan, president; Miss Carolyn Wicks, first vice-president; Mrs. Kathryn Gannon, second vice-president; Mrs. Helen Fox, treasurer; Mrs. Maxine Niemeyer, recording secretary; and corresponding secretary is Mrs. Agnes Marshall.

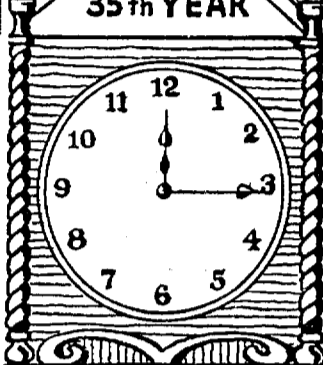
Woods Awards Big Contract

The Woods Council awarded the contract for the 20-inch and 16-inch water main installation in the northeast area of the city to the Venice Construction Company, with the low bid of \$215,423.00.

The awarding of the contract Monday night, June 6, was the culmination of many years of study by this and past councils, in an attempt to ready the northeast area for building.

In order to award the contract, the Council first approved the transfer of the necessary monies to the water main construction funds, on the recommendation of Gerald J. Loneragan, City Comptroller.

A joint agreement for payment of the construction of the main was signed by Woods Mayor Kenneth Koppin and Woods City Clerk Mrs. Leona Liddle, and Shores Village President Jack Williams and City Clerk Clifford B. Loneragan.



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Days. Grosse Pointe Shores' portion of the overall payment for the main, which begins at Harper and Eight Mile and extends into the Shores, is \$47,400.

Public Auction ANTIQUES
Sat. and Sun., June 11-12, at 1:00 p.m.
By order of a prominent Detroit Art & Antique Collector, I will sell thousands of dollars worth of antiques and paintings. French, Chinese and Victorian furniture, picture frames, mirrors, tables, chairs, lamps, what-nots, art objects, vases, bronze, brass, copper, cut and pressed glass, Dresden, Limoges, figurines, bric-a-brac and many others, at
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Chamber of Commerce
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Park Policemen Attend Schools

Two ranking police officers and two patrolmen of the Park Police Department have been assigned to different schools to undertake different studies of police work, according to information released by Police Chief Arthur Louwers.

Police Lt. Gerard Kestleloot was sent to Michigan State University, from June 6 through 10, to study Traffic Engineering Techniques.

Det. Lt. Arnold Hough was assigned to a four-day study at the University of Michigan, from June 6 through 9. The course is on "Sex Deviates," how to apprehend them, question them, etc.

Patrolmen George McDowell and Robert McAllister will be spending the next two weeks, starting Friday, June 3, at the Detroit Police Academy, learning to operate a motorcycle.

The Park is the only Pointe using a motorcycle in its traffic enforcement program.

Chief Louwers also disclosed that Patrolman McAllister and John Carroll, on May 25, successfully completed a 31-week course, "The Police Officer and the Law" taught at Wayne State University by Nathan Goldstick, chief corporation counsel for Detroit.

Awards Given Richard Cubs

Fifty-nine Cub Scouts, which is 100 per cent of Richard Pack 74, received awards or service stars at the final Pack Meeting on May 24.

Webelos badges were presented to 12 boys who have completed three years of "Cubbing" and have qualified for advancement to the Boy Scout program. Supervising these two dens were Mrs. Margaret Kelch and Max Homfeld, and the boys were: Thomas Bertrand, Albert Ceravolo, George Kelch, Michael Kerwin, Steven Trepanowski, Karl Schneider, William Choje, Ned Homfeld, James Kaler, Thomas McClure, Stephen Mihalik, Richard Plopa.

Representatives of the three Boy Scout Troops which these boys have chosen to join — Richard, Christ Church and Memorial Church — were on hand to present neckerchiefs to their new recruits.

The new 50th Anniversary Achievement Award, available during 1960 to boys who have advanced in swimming and other scouting areas, have recruited, and have performed special service to their community or neighbors, went to three year Cubs, Daniel Cohan, Rick Thompson, and Steven Champagne. In addition, Steven was awarded his Bear badge and three Arrow Points. Rick received two Arrow Points, and Dan, one.

Wolf Badges went to Rick Crawford, and to James Bailey who also earned a Gold Arrow. Steven Scott received his Bear Badge as did Jock McCartney, who also earned four Arrow Points.

Others receiving gold and silver honor Arrows, each one signifying ten projects, were: Barry Candler, Owen Baker (2), William Chosey, Thomas Ludwig, John Jensen (3), Roger Secret, Jeffrey Stanny (3), Chris Thumann (2), William Spain, James Bartholomew (4), Blair Miller (2), Stephen Mihalik, John O'Brien, John Freeman, Richard Kosko and Curtis Marsh.

George Hess and Joe Thompson of Richard Boy Scout Troop 74 received Den Chiefs' Shoulder Cords for their work with the Cub dens of Mrs. Arthur P. Bartholomew and Mrs. Kelch.

Parents and Cubs paid tribute to Den Mothers and the Men's Committee who served this semester. Those not previously mentioned include: Cubmaster John Hamann, Mr. and Mrs. William Ludwig, Dr. and Mrs. Ross Scharfenberg, Mrs. Robert Thumann, Mrs. William Montgomery, Mrs. Harold Schukneet, Mrs. W. R. Sides, Mrs. Bruce Miller, Richard Kosko, Joseph Thompson, Glen Knutson, Philip Goold, Leonard Jensen, Carl Scott and Eugene Chosey.

VANDALS STRIKE

The Kroger store in the Village was the object of vandals, Sunday, May 22, it was reported to the City police. The vandals had written obscene words on the outside of the store, damaged the door openings, slit the entrance carpet with a razor blade and lighted oil rags in the doorway.



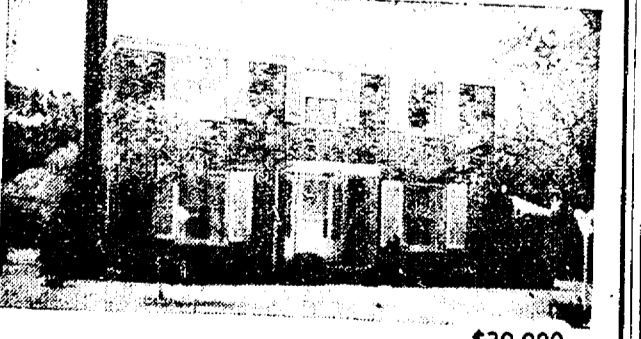
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Plan Programs At Playgrounds

A summer playground program for elementary school age youngsters in this area is being offered by the Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Designed as a nucleus for constructive summer recreation, the program will assist parents to fill vacation days with worthwhile activities for the youngsters in the family.

The program will be conducted at the following school playgrounds: Barnes, Defer, Ferry, Kerby, Mason, Monteith, Poupard, Richard and Trombly, which will open on Tuesday, June 21 from 1 to 4 p.m., and Maire, which will begin on Wednesday, June 22 from 9:30 to 12 noon. This schedule will continue through August 12. Handicraft, song and story periods and games, are among the regular activities, with special events such as picnics, costume parties, talent shows and treasure hunts included.

The instructional staff is composed of teachers, recreation workers and college students experienced in campcraft and trained in recreation. A training workshop will be conducted for the staff previous to the opening of the program. This will acquaint the supervisors with program requirements and give them an opportunity to exchange ideas and learn new craft techniques. Craft materials are available to the youngsters at cost.

It is not necessary for parents to register children ahead of the opening dates, nor are participants obligated to attend daily.

For further information, call the Department of Community Services at TU. 5-3808 or TU. 5-0271.

MISS MARY MEADOR GRAVES, daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES F. GRAVES, 63 Cambridge road, began her summer vacation from Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, N. J., on Wednesday, June 8, and will resume classes on Monday, September 26.

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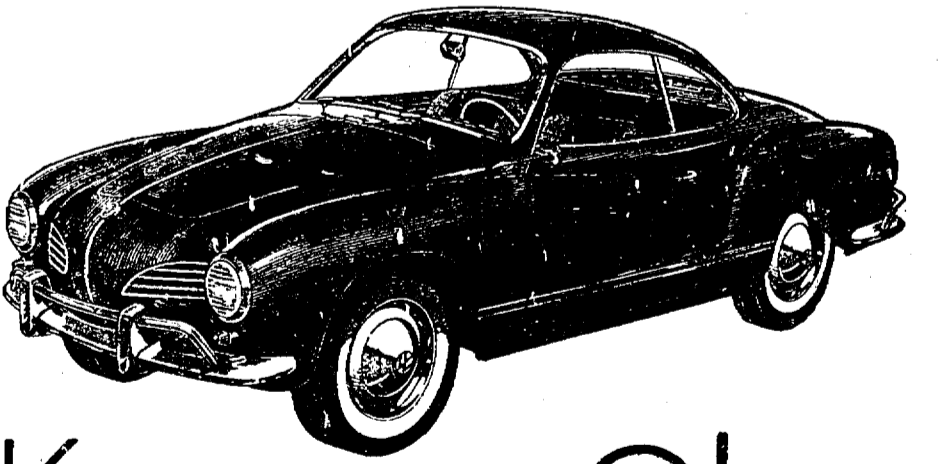
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SEASON OPEN TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 14

June 14-18 ★ GRETCHEN WYLER In The Musical Smash Redhead	June 21-26 ★ VIVIAN VANCE ('I Love Lucy' Star) In There Goes The Bride
June 28, July 3 ★ JOAN FONTAINE In Susan and God	July 5-10 ★ DARRIN MCGAVIN In The Golden Fleecing
July 12-17 ★ GYPSY ROSE LEE In Auntie Mame	July 19-24 ★ JANET GAYNOR In Dark At The Top Of The Stairs
July 26-31 ★ PAULETTE GODDARD In See How They Run	Aug. 2-7 ★ DON AMECHE In The Gazebo
Aug. 9-14 ★ DIANA DORS In Remains To Be Seen	Aug. 16-21 ★ SAM LEVENE In Make A Million
Aug. 23-28 ★ SHELLEY WINTERS In Two For The Seesaw	Aug. 30, Sept. 4 ★ WEST SIDE STORY with music by Leonard Bernstein

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Special Discounts for Theatre Parties
Reservations and Information call **EL 7-0220**

Organic Garden Club To Meet on June 13

The Motor City Farm and Garden Club will meet in the basement of People's Federal Savings, Harper at Outer Drive, on Monday, June 13 at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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Tony Curtis - Janet Leigh
Dean Martin
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John R. Mabarak Becomes Priest

The Rev. John R. Mabarak of the Order of St. Augustine was elevated to the sacred priesthood at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., on Wednesday, June 8 at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Rev. Mabarak is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beshara J. Mabarak of 1258 Three Mile drive, Grosse Pointe Park. He is one of a family of nine boys and five girls.

On Sunday, June 12, at 9:30 a.m., Fr. Mabarak will offer his first Solemn Sacrifice of Holy Mass in the parish church of his family, St. Clare of Montefalco. The Mabaraks have long been members of this parish. In 1942, their oldest son, who is now an attorney, graduated from the St. Clare School and, at present their youngest son is still in attendance.

Solemn Mass, Fr. Mabarak will go to Chicago where he will begin his active apostolate. This Sunday afternoon a reception will be held from 3 to 5 o'clock in the parish hall. At that time relatives, and friends will gather to congratulate and receive Fr. Mabarak's blessing. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament by Fr. Mabarak will follow the reception. Priests from the parish and from Austin Catholic High School, will participate.

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SPORTS POINTES

by FRED RUNNELLS SPORTS EDITOR



Blue Devil Athletes Take Top Honors in All Sports

(Continued from Page 1)

right and once they shared the trophy with Fordson. They have won more times than all the other five schools combined. Two of the five, Royal Oak and Highland Park have never won the trophy which was put into competition in 1936 and awarded each year with the exception of four, 1942 through 1945, which were the War years. The run-down of the winners through the years is as follows:

- 1933-34 Grosse Pointe
- 1934-35 Monroe
- 1935-36 Monroe
- 1936-37 Fordson
- 1937-38 Grosse Pointe
- 1938-39 Fordson
- 1939-40 Monroe
- 1940-41 Grosse Pointe
- 1941-42 Fordson
- 1942-45 Not awarded
- 1945-46 Grosse Pointe
- 1946-47 Grosse Pointe
- 1947-48 Grosse Pointe
- 1948-49 Wyandotte
- 1949-50 Wyandotte
- 1950-51 Grosse Pointe-Fordson
- 1951-52 Wyandotte
- 1952-53 Fordson
- 1953-54 Grosse Pointe
- 1954-55 Grosse Pointe
- 1955-56 Grosse Pointe
- 1956-57 Grosse Pointe
- 1957-58 Grosse Pointe
- 1958-59 Grosse Pointe
- 1959-60 Grosse Pointe

With the Blue Devils outstanding record this year and the fact the old battered trophy has a very limited space for engraving for future winners it has been mentioned this would be an excellent opportunity to retire it and put a new and more impressive trophy into competition. To cap off the illustrious history of the trophy, the Devils' 1959-60 record, which leaves very little room for improvement, could be engraved on the remaining space.

If the rest of the League agrees it would be an excellent opportunity for the Grosse Pointe Varsity Club to donate the new trophy for future competition.

Behind the Blue Devils' excellent showing were seven men who pulled the coaching reins and developed the athletes' talents into championship caliber.

First there is Ed Wernet, still regarded as the greatest all-around athlete to graduate from the school on Fisher road. Wernet's football team had a 4-1 league record and a 6-2 overall mark. He also guided the Devils to the baseball co-championship with Royal Oak with an 8-2 league mark and a 10-3 overall record.

John Thursty took over the basketball chores and guided the Devils to a co-championship with Highland Park, a top-heavy

favorite to win its ninth straight cage championship outright. Thursty's charges turned back the Polar Bears twice during the season to turn the trick. The cagers posted an 8-2 league mark and an 11-3 overall season record.

This was Thursty's first year as head varsity coach, but he gained prominence as the reserve cage coach five years ago when his teams went undefeated in 23 of 24 games over a two-year period.

Paul Wheeler posted the most outstanding record for the 1959-60 season when his swimming team racked up a 10-0 league mark and a 12-2 overall record before winning the State Class A championship at Ann Arbor. This was the second State championship the Devils have ever won. Ed Wernet's 1954 football team was the other.

Coach Howard MacAdam's power dual meet track team made shambles of its five league foes in posting an undefeated 50 record and a 6-1 overall season mark plus winning the Fitzgerald State Regional title.

Another new coach, Don Zysk, made an impressive debut as tennis mentor and swept through the season with a 10-0 league mark and a 12-0 overall record.

In all, Grosse Pointe's six major sports teams posted a 46-4 won-lost record in league competition and a 59-11 overall mark for the 1959-60 school year.

Coach Paul Wheeler spent his spare time this spring as golf coach and his team captured the Regional championship. In dual match competition the Devils posted a 2-1 mark.

All in all this has been the greatest sports year in Grosse Pointe's history and probably will not be duplicated again either by the Devils or any other team in the Border Cities League.

Cdr. Irving Jorgenson At Naval War College

Commander Irving N. Jorgenson, USNR, of 553 Middlesex drive, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, is presently attending the Senior Reserve Officer's Naval Warfare Course at the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island.

Cdr. Jorgenson, one of 97 Naval, Marine and Coast Guard Senior Reserve Officers from throughout the United States selected for the special training, will spend two weeks at the Navy's highest educational institution. The course began on Saturday, May 28, and will end on Friday, June 10.

Coaches of Champions Who Engineered BCL Sports Sweep



Grosse Pointe High School athletes scored an unprecedented sweep of all six major sports championships in the 1959-60 school year and these are the men who developed the talents of the youngsters to accomplish the outstanding feat. Head coaches, from left to right, DON ZYSK (tennis); JOHN THURSTY (basketball); ED WERNET (football-baseball);

HOWARD McADAM (track) and PAUL WHEELER (swimming). Standing, assistant coaches ERNIE BAUER (football-baseball) and JIM CURLETT (football track). The trophy is the coveted Border Cities League All Sports Trophy which the Devils won for the seventh consecutive year.

Babe Ruth League

WOODS - SHORES

A dazzling 1-hit pitching performance by Danny Paul and a mighty home run blast off the bat of Jack Whitney was all the Cardinals needed to hand the Tigers their first defeat of the season, 6-0, and return the Cardinals to their customary perch atop the National League standings in the Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League. The defeat of the Tigers climaxed a sensational week for the Cardinals who earlier downed the Washington Senators, 11-4, and the Phillies, 15-4.

National League

Last Saturday morning Carl Wheeler's undefeated Tigers were primed to do something no Tiger team had ever accomplished: defeat a George Foster-coached Cardinal team. Their curve-balling pitching ace, 15-year-old Johnny Allan, was rested and ready. The

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Cardinals' only eligible pitcher was an untested 14-year-old (Continued on Page 23)

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Veteran Skipper Takes Honors in Big Sail Race

There's no substitute for experience when it comes to steering a sail yacht fast. And experience is just what is owned by Clare Jacobs, 74-year old youngster who barks the orders and pilots his New York 32 sloop "Falcon" in the weekly DRYA races on Lake St. Clair.

Amiable and somewhat shy Clare said "it was luck" when he won the Detroit Yacht Club Memorial Day regatta which was plagued by light and variable zephyrs. He counted his blessings after that race and hoped he hadn't used up all of his luck in the first race.

Last Saturday, June 4, Clare slipped his "Falcon" over the finish line in front of the Grosse Pointe (Little) Club close enough behind Nils Lucander in "Tamura", which was the first boat to finish the 40-mile course, to win on corrected time, to win on corrected time in Class A. After the race someone asked Clare if he was trying to break up the class and he replied "I don't know about that, but its going to get tougher to win a boat race from here on in."

Hanson Wins Again Tommy Hanson, three time season champion in Class C got back in the winning groove when he beat out Jimmy Carlin's "Glory Sea" by three minutes and 18 seconds to win his class and take overall corrected time honors among cruising classes.

Bobby Ford, Commodore of Grosse Pointe Club, got his pretty yawl "Fantasy" wound up in good fashion to beat Hank Burkard's "Meteor III" and Llywd Ecclestone's "Bikini" in Class B. John Detwiler's Bounty sloop "Vashti" was first to finish but dropped to fourth in corrected time.

Howard Hyatt's "Ev-Tide" nipped Rupert Bell's "Polaris" in Class D (Performance Handicap) by a bit over four minutes on corrected time.

The regatta was sailed in two parts. The Cruising Class River sailed the 40-mile Thames River course which gave the 44-boat fleet a spinnaker run to the hard to find Thames light, a close reach to buoy number 30 above the St. Clair light and a beat back to the finish in 12 to 18 miles an hour winds out of the southwest. This fleet started in the morning at 9:40 a.m. and completed the course in the fastest time in the history of the race.

The smaller one design classes took a later start and sailed the regular DRYA triangular courses and it was in these smaller classes that some of the closest finishes of the day were recorded.

In the Lighting class Charles Ellery nipped George Grenke by two seconds for the top thriller of the day. Grenke was later disqualified. Other close ones came in the Privater class when Sid Marsh, 1959 Privater season champion and Milt Cross Memorial trophy winner, edged Bobby Roadstrum by 8 seconds. Joe Shenstone, Josephine Karmazin and Guy McNaron slid over the finish line with only 33 seconds separating first place Shenstone and third place McNaron. Dick Hill and Charles Keresztes were only 32 seconds apart. There were 101 boats in the small class section of the regatta.

Members of the Michigan Society, Daughters of the Colonial Wars will hold a state wide meeting this Thursday at Dearborn Inn with luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Attending from the Pointe will be Mrs. R. W. Allen, Mrs. W. J. Campbell, Mrs. E. O. Reynolds, Mrs. L. D. Smith and Mrs. Ambrose E. Truhey.

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D. J. HEALY'S Grosse Pointe Shop needs fitter and sewer for ladies specialty shop. Must be experienced. Apply in person.

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HIGH SCHOOL senior girl will take your children to the Park to swim or play. Grosse Pointe district. VA. 1-1045.

5A—SITUATIONS WANTED DOMESTIC

EXPERIENCED girl wishes 3 days. Good references. Home nights. LORain 7-2614.

DAY work, Tuesdays only, for working adults. White, reliable, experienced, references. Valley 1-6820 after 5:30.

DEPENDABLE lady wishes housework Monday through Friday. Home nights. References. WA. 2-7175.

BABY OR invalid sit, very reasonable; 20 years nursing experience. VA 4-0971, before 5.

CLEANING, ironing, child, sick care. Days. After 3 p.m., LO. 7-7724.

EXPERIENCED Belgian lady. Grosse Pointe references, wants job cleaning offices evenings. Call Tuxedo 1-4877.

LADY wishes day work, cleaning or ironing, Tuesday, Thursday. LORain 7-1471, Tuesday, Thursday.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants cleaning or laundry. References. \$8 and car fare. TYler 7-4674.

5A—SITUATIONS WANTED DOMESTIC

LADY wishes day work. References. Tulsa 3-2221.

LADY wishes cooking and light housework. Grosse Pointe references. Walnut 3-6157.

LADY wants washing and ironing at home. 4352 Maryland. Tuxedo 5-5226.

TWO LADIES, day worker and excellent cook, desire days or week. WA 8-8495.

5B—EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

MAC K Employment Agency. Reliable, experienced domestic h.c.p. WA 3-5480.

6—FOR RENT (Unfurnished)

105 MAPLETON. Carpeted, gas heat. Suitable for small family. Convenient location; \$150. Tuxedo 1-5878.

CHESTER 18910. Three rooms, upper. Stove, refrigerator, gas heat, \$80. Tuxedo 1-2428.

GROSSE POINTE GARDEN APARTMENTS
 SLOAN DRIVE, 21441
 Available, 5 rooms, automatic heat, stove, refrigerator furnished. Laundry facilities, parking area. Mr. M. O'Shea, mgr., apt. 104.

APARTMENT on Cadieux between Harper and Morang. Living room, bedroom, kitchen alcove, bath, stove, refrigerator, heat, hot water; parking; \$87.50 per month. TU 5-6523.

NEFF LANE—Two bedrooms, large closets, electric stove and refrigerator. Completely carpeted. Air-conditioned. Private basement. Garage. No children, no pets, \$150. Tuxedo 4-3207.

833 NEFF, 5-room upper, newly decorated. Screened porch, garage, \$155, on lease. Tuxedo 5-8946.

BEDFORD Rd., 6 room duplex, newly decorated, 2 bedrooms, den, stove, refrigerator, carpeted garage, automatic heat. Adults, \$135. Tuxedo 1-2705.

6A—FOR RENT FURNISHED
 FURNISHED 4-bedroom house on Westchester for summer months. Valley 4-7505.

LAKESHORE VILLAGE, Three bedroom corner terrace, 3 to 6 months, \$120. PR. 8-2405.

INDIAN VILLAGE Section, 7845 Van Dyke Place, between Seyburn-Van Dyke—Unusually attractive studio apartment. All private. Adults.

SIX ROOM house, Farms location. July and August. Tuxedo 2-0631.

GROSSE POINTE Park. Attractive 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, utilities, \$25 weekly. Valley 4-1102.

6B—ROOMS FOR RENT
 LOVELY room for employed lady and share living quarters with widow. Call mornings. Tuxedo 4-2843.

ROOM AND BATH, July 1st. Tuxedo 1-3955.

6C—OFFICE FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE available. Grosse Pointe's finest business location. Tracy Building, 128 Kercheval. Tuxedo 1-5007.

IF YOU live in Grosse Pte., having your office situated there can save you hours of productive time.

The perfect set-up at 643 NOTRE DAME has the plus of free parking and office management.
 CALL TUXEDO 2-6034

PLEASANT ground floor office space. 383 Fisher. Tuxedo 1-5746, Tuxedo 5-6116.

INDIVIDUAL offices for rent. Air-conditioned. \$40-\$80 per month. 20229 Mack. Call Tuxedo 1-6200.

OFFICE space and services. GROSSE PTE. SECRETARY Tuxedo 5-4415

OFFICE in Grosse Pointe Park on Jefferson and Beaconsfield. Two large rooms and bath. Gas heat included, \$75. LO 7-4140.

6D—RESORT PROPERTY

FOR RENT — Hubbard Lake, beautiful modern cottages, sodded lawn, tile showers, gas furnace heat, dry boat. Private. Pictures on request. Tuxedo 2-5597.

WALLOON LAKE
 Ranch style furnished cottage. 4 bedrooms, bath, cedar paneled living room. All electric kitchen, refrigerator - freezer, dishwasher. Screened porch, rowboat and dock. Fireplace and gas heat. Wooded area. \$450 per month, or minimum of 2 weeks. June through Aug. 10. S. S. Sanford, Tuxedo 1-1256 or TUXEDO 1-9880.

COTTAGE—Canada, 20 miles. Belle River. Sleeps 9. Nicely furnished, large grounds, sandy beach, safe bathing, boat, \$700 season. VA 2-9340.

6G—STORE FOR RENT
 ALAN beautiful store approximately 30 by 70 feet, large display window. Present tenant leaving for California. Vicinity 8 Mile Road on Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods. Call landlord evenings, Tuxedo 5-7495.

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6G—STORE FOR RENT

FOR RENT or lease. 20x80 store with gas heat. Good location on Fisher Road. Suitable for retail outlet or office. Tuxedo 5-0111.

7—WANTED TO RENT

EXECUTIVE wishes 3-bedroom home in Grosse Pointe. Willing to pay year's rent in advance. References furnished. Prescott 7-2013.

THREE or four bedroom house. Prefer in Parcels school district. Lease for one year. Up to \$150 per month. Call Tuxedo 1-7872.

RESPONSIBLE couple want 2 or 3 bedroom, July occupancy, single or lower flat. Tuxedo 1-4042.

WISH to rent or lease with option to buy. Prefer four-bedroom, will consider three large. WO 2-6060 days, VE 5-9390 after 5.

THREE employed responsible adults urgently in need of single home in Grosse Pointe. Will consider option to buy. Tuxedo 4-7041.

WANTED—House to rent, Grosse Pointe City. Would like option to buy. Call LA. 7-3908.

PROFESSIONAL man, wife and two daughters wish to rent attractive 2 or 3 bedroom house, Grosse Pointe school district. Tuxedo 2-3934.

NEED furnished home with maid's quarters for 3 months beginning about September 1. Tuxedo 5-4100, C. W. Toles.

TEACHER needs room near St. Clare school, with kitchen and laundry privileges. Call "Teacher," at Tuxedo 5-0975, after 6.

7B—ROOM AND BOARD

RESIDENCE for employed women. 625 E. Grand Blvd. Room and board. Call WA 1-8183.

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

CHINA, furniture, rugs, antiques, miscellaneous

BUY SERVICE SELL HIRE HELP WANTED CLASSIFIED ADS USED CAR FOUND LOST AUCTION RENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES REAL ESTATE LEGAL NOTICE

YOUR AD CAN BE CHARGED

Three Trunk Lines To Serve You Quickly

CALL Tuxedo 2-6900

Three Trunk Lines To Serve You Quickly

DEADLINE 3 P.M. TUESDAY

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

FIVE PIECE dark mahogany bedroom set, good condition. Tuxedo 2-1689.

558 square ft. turquoise cotton carpeting with pad, \$175. Call evenings, Adams 1-9473.

8A-OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines, new, rebuilt. Reasonable prices. National Office Equipment, 16333 Harper at Bishop, Tuxedo 1-7130.

8B-ANTIQUES

MUST SELL, leaving city. Desk, table and chairs. Webster 5-7293.

MAHOGANY corner whatnot shelf, 5 tiers. French traditional style, \$25. Prescott 9-0258.

9-ARTICLES WANTED

BOOKS purchased for cash. Entire libraries or fine single items. Midwest Book Service, 4301 Kensington, TU 5-2450.

WANTED OLD CLOTHING BEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S SUITS TOPCOATS AND SHOES

TU 3-1872 A telephone call will bring us to you immediately

BOOKS bought in any quantity. Entire libraries, bookcases, art objects, Mrs. B. C. Class, 1670 Leverette, WO 3-4267.

POSITIVELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID For Furniture and Appliances.

"1 Piece or a Household." Prescott 5-5733

11-AUTOS FOR SALE

NASH 1951 station wagon also '51 2-door. Call after seven. LAkeview 1-6427.

CADILLAC 1956 4 door sedan De Ville. Less than 14,000 miles, \$1995. Tuxedo 5-1415.

CHEVROLET 1955 4-door wagon. Powerglide, new tires, excellent condition, \$700. Tuxedo 2-1442.

AUSTIN HEALY 1958 convertible, wire wheels, tonneau cover, red. Four extra tires. Tuxedo 2-2643 after six.

1955 FORD 6 cylinder 2-door, 29,000 miles. Tuxedo 5-8819.

BUICK ROADMASTER 1956. All power. Reduced for quick sale. 1418 Devonshire.

CADILLAC 1955 coupe, under 30,000 miles, new tires, battery, had excellent care. Tuxedo 2-0518.

STUDEBAKER Commander, '53 Sport coupe, automatic shift, repainted, reconditioned, re-chromed, radio, heater. Bargain, \$295, owner. Tuxedo 4-2324.

1956 FORD Fairlane. Fordomatic, radio, heater, new battery, snow tires, excellent condition. Tuxedo 1-7173.

1957 MG MAGNETTE 4-Door Sedan—Fully equipped, hand finished mahogany dash and paneling, genuine leather upholstery, 4 new tires. Leaving state. Must sell at sacrifice. \$1,165. Tuxedo 4-5252.

1955 PLYMOUTH V-8 9-Passenger Station Wagon—Full power, clean. \$595. Tuxedo 4-3758.

1953 OLDSMOBILE 98. Radio, heater, power brakes, new battery and muffler, \$200. Tuxedo 2-1632.

1928 MODEL A Ford sports coupe. Fully restored. Tuxedo 5-7851, Woodward 1-3870

12-AUTOS WANTED

HIGHEST prices paid for late model cars. All makes. Tom Dinner, at O'Leary Cadillac, 17153 East Jefferson, Tuxedo 5-1200.

12A-BOATS AND MOTORS

CENTURY Resorter 17' 1959 170-V8, very fast. Excellent condition. Must sell. Tuxedo 1-5174.

14 FT. BOAT, 10 H.P. motor, \$255. Tuxedo 4-0935.

LYMAN 18-ft. run-about, V-8 power, fast, seaworthy, good ski boat. Tuxedo 4-6567.

15 FT. CRUISER inc. 35 H.P. elec. (new) remote controls. W.S. ext. Convert top also 16 H.P. '58 Scott Atwater (manual) remote. Call after 6 p.m. Prescott 8-1703.

BOAT launching, \$3 ft. and up. No waiting. 414 Ashland. Valley 2-0773.

12A-BOATS & MOTORS

BOAT WELLS, covered, up to 23 ft. Light, water. Reasonable. 414 Ashland. Valley 2-0773.

OWENS 22' C-C—\$2,680 1956. Fast, comfortable, easy on gas. Excellent condition. MANY EXTRAS Trinity 2-6200, Ext. 224, or Trinity 5-0529. Res.

OUTBOARD: Excellent condition. 15 foot fiberglass, 1959 Mercury 28A motor, convertible top, remote controls; Ajax Trailer, Tuxedo 5-2298.

BOAT FOR SALE COMPLETE OUTFIT 40 H.P. 1960 Evinrude, brand new. Ajax trailer, 1 year old. 1957 Wolverine 16 ft. fiberglass boat, new canvas. \$2000 VALUE \$1375 CASH See at 782 Notre Dame Thursday and Friday

BOAT SPACE for rent. End of Ashland st., Detroit. Will take up to 35 foot boat. Phone after 7 p.m. KEnwood 2-3589.

14 FT. aluminum flat bottom, 7 1/2 h.p. motor. Boat in good condition, \$150. Tuxedo 1-4423.

ALUMACRAFT fiberglass 15 ft., 35 h.p. Larx motor, electric start. Trailer, cover, accessories. Tuxedo 4-4684.

BRAND-NEW 18' Glaspar Sea-fair cruiser; twin 40-h.p. Scott; Gator trailer, extras. Retail over \$4,000. Make offer. Lincoln 2-2354.

SCOTT-ATWATER 1-20 outboard motor, \$50. Call Paul Franseth, Woodward 1-8850.

12C-TRAILERS FOR SALE 25 FT. HOUSE trailer, sleeps 4. Plumbing, refrigerator, hot water heater. \$575. HOWard 3-3351.

CRYSTAL LAKE property, 32 acres. Year-round home. Tuxedo 1-2021.

PORT AUSTIN ON LAKE HURON Contemporary tri-level home, designed by John Pottle, decorated by J. L. Hudson, 4 bedrooms on upper level. Large living room, dining ell and kitchen, lower level. Every room faces lake. Sand beach, safe for the children. Dock and boats, complete. This must be seen to be appreciated. Must sell. Ernie Grates, Tuxedo 1-3779.

12F-RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE

CRISTAL LAKE property, 32 acres. Year-round home. Tuxedo 1-2021.

Summer Home

4-Bedroom Lake Erie 80'x200' fully landscaped waterfront lot with safe, level, private beach, unpolluted and ideal for children. There's room to spare in this big 4-bedroom fully insulated ranch with two baths, knotty pine living room, fireplace, modern fully equipped kitchen. Laundry facilities, 23'x24'x12' completely glassed and screened porch, vinyl awnings, all utilities including city water and good access road. Fully furnished and equipped. MOVE RIGHT IN \$19,500 Full Price EVERYTHING INCLUDED Terms to Reliable Party OWNER TU 5-1049

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COOK. Excellent value. 3 bedroom ranch. Well cared for. Glass enclosed porch. Recreation room. Gas AC heat. \$26,500.

LAKE SHORE 1002. Colonial ranch. 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. Fine family room. Gas AC heat. Less than 3 years old.

MAXON BROTHERS TU 2-6000

ATTENTION, SALES AGENTS Sales engineer sacrifices large seven-room brick home with four-car garage, paneled office. In quiet residential neighborhood. Everything for gracious living. Small business storage. Custom built 1941. Below appraisal, \$18,900. Valley 1-9594.

GROSSE PTE. WOODS HIGBIE PL. S. 637 Ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage with electronic doors, cedar closet, tile basement with shuffle-board. Intercom, attic fan, slate vestibule, Pella windows, patio, built-in laundry room, oven, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, including draperies and carpeting. 2100 sq. ft. One block from schools. Low down payment. Over \$40,000. Owner leaving city. Tuxedo 4-1658

GROSSE PTE. PARK 1366 BISHOP 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, stall shower, enclosed terrace, 2 car garage. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment only.

JOS. J. BEAUFAIT 20502 HARPER TU 1-0269

GROSSE POINTE PARK, 1115 Balfour Road—4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on second second floor. Den, powder room on first floor. Large deep lot. Call Valley 2-3227.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

anne parker, tuxedo 5-0448 5% commission, still against inflation offers: 6-room rustic ranch, private swimming, 1194 acre, 1/2 hr. downtown, \$12,000. doll. perfect condition, basement, \$15,000. make-it-an-income in g.p. city or enjoy it as low tax bungalow, \$14,500. widest canal, 3 twin size bedrooms, 2 1/2 luxury baths, traditional colonial, reduced.

1250 GRAYTON — Center entrance colonial, brick, 3 bedrooms, nursery, gas heat, breakfast room, recreation room. Open Saturday-Sunday 3 to 5. Tuxedo 5-6219.

TROMBLEY RD.—2-family flat near lake. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, with maid's quarters. Large, luxurious rooms found only in older homes.

FISHER RD. — Owners very anxious to sell. 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath French colonial with large breakfast space. Convenient to shopping and schools. \$25,500.

ANN BEDFORD GOODMAN TU 5-6063 LO 7-4706 JOHN S. GOODMAN

DUPLEX, Cadieux-Warren — Land contract or mortgage. Living room 12x20. 2 bedrooms, tiled recreation. Tuxedo 2-0625.

Canal Home PRIVATE SUB. AND BEACH Face brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Full basement. Double family rooms. Seawall, boatwell, many other custom luxury features. Builder's own home. Offered at \$38,500.

RUZAN REALTY PR 1-7648

GRAYTON, near Kercheval—3 bedrooms, one bath, Dutch colonial. Near schools, transportation, shopping. Private sale only. \$21,900. Tuxedo 5-7367.

RICHARD M. KIMBROUGH

TWO LARGE NEW HOMES 393 LAKELAND 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, activities room, 2 car attached garage, \$54,000.

395 LAKELAND 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, library, terrace, 2 car attached garage, \$55,000.

ALGONAC, picturesque colonial estate on River Dr., luxurious carpeting throughout, servants qtrs., 3 car garage, 8 acres completely landscaped, \$125,000 value going for \$57,000, terms. Many river front homes starting at \$13,900. H. J. Highstreet, Rltr. office opp. theater, Algonaac, Mich. Ph. SWIFT 4-3821. See Tex Hoyt.

RIVARD, bright and cheerful home. Conveniently located, one bedroom down, 2 bedrooms and den up. Fireplace, lovely back yard, \$23,900. Tuxedo 5-6410.

1794 MANCHESTER GROSSE POINTE WOODS Brick bungalow, 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec. room, 2 car garage. Owner, Tuxedo 1-4677. Open Sunday, 2-6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM ranch, Grosse Pointe Woods, enclosed porch double garage, well landscaped, carpeting, draperies, awning, \$28,800. Owner. Tuxedo 1-8832.

KARL DAVIES REALTOR TU 5-3220 81 Kercheval Ave., Member G.P. Broker's Assn.

BY OWNER. Open daily, price reduced, make offer. 1194 Roslyn, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large Florida room, large kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage, big lot, near school and bus. \$20,500. Tuxedo 4-6145.

GROSSE PTE. PARK 1366 BISHOP 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, stall shower, enclosed terrace, 2 car garage. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment only.

JOS. J. BEAUFAIT 20502 HARPER TU 1-0269

GROSSE POINTE PARK, 1115 Balfour Road—4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on second second floor. Den, powder room on first floor. Large deep lot. Call Valley 2-3227.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE modern colonial, 783 Lakeland, Grosse Pointe. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, second. Modern kitchen, powder rm., library, first. Completely landscaped and fenced. For appointment call owner. Tuxedo 2-9949.

GROSSE POINTE CITY OPEN SUN. 2-5 886 LAKELAND NEW BRICK COLONIAL. 3 good size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on 2nd floor, powder room on 1st floor, 2-car attached garage. 60' lot.

898 LAKELAND NEW FARM COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on 2nd floor, den, powder room on 1st floor, 2 car garage, large deep lot.

Fine kitchens with G.E. built-ins, aluminum storms and screens, lawn and landscaping completed.

WILL CONSIDER SMALLER HOMES IN TRADE Following shown by appointment

GROSSE POINTE FARMS LAKECREST LANE Very attractive 1 1/2 story near the lake. Very large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room, complete dark room, breakfast room. Space for additional bedroom, 2 car attached garage. See this fine value at once.

Brick 3 bedroom bungalow. Gas furnace, side drive, 2 car garage. Priced to sell at once.

KARL DAVIES TU 5-3220

LOCHMOOR, 1708, Brick ranch, 100 ft. lot, 2 bedrooms and paneled den for 3rd, 2 baths, Florida room with fireplace, beautiful recreation room in full tiled basement. Oil heat, 2 car garage with electronic doors. Aluminum awnings, complete storms and screens, yard lights, attic fan, drapes, carpeting, dishwasher, electric range. Cash or terms, over \$40,000. OWNER, Tuxedo 1-2919.

Spacious 4-bedroom home. Has 2 1/2 baths and breakfast room. Carpets and drapes. Excellent condition.

HOMER WARREN & CO. 18118 Mack Ave. TU 5-9470

RANCH, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedrooms, large living room, terrace room, 1 1/2 baths, fine carpeting, ceiling fan, 2 car attached garage. Awnings. Well landscaped. Near schools, churches, bus. Open 1-5. Owner. Tuxedo 4-4326.

978 BEACONSFIELD Brick flat built in 1954. 5 1/2 rooms and lovely screened terrace on each floor. Separate basements. Owner leaving city, will sacrifice to responsible party. Mrs. Schwikert, Silloway & Co. TU 1-3760

MODERN WHITE CINDER BLOCK 8-ROOM HOUSE ON 75x165 FOOT LOT IN PLEASANT RIDGE, IN WOODED SECTION. CURBED DRIVE WITH COMBINATION CEMENT AND CRUSHED STONE. 2 CAR GARAGE. FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, POWDER ROOM ON FIRST FLOOR, SUN PORCH, FULL BASEMENT, OIL HEAT, RECREATION AND BAR. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY, CALL LINCOLN 1-2108.

771 SOUTH OXFORD Large colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, custom kitchen with all appliances, completely landscaped. Conveniently located. \$31,500.

P. JANKOWSKI TUXEDO 4-7657

GROSSE POINTE Farms, 3 bedrooms, completely renovated. \$13,500.

16 NEW co-op. apartments, Mack-Grosse Pointe area. \$10,300 to \$13,500.

GROSSE POINTE Woods, Vernier Rd., 1010 (8 Mile). 3 or 4 bedroom model open daily and 18 adjacent lots for new homes.

CANAL LOT, 80', 10 Mile area.

GROSSE POINTE Farms, 72 Moran Road. Almost new 4 bedroom home. Secluded lot. Real value.

COLONY, 22943 8 1/2 Mile Jefferson section. 3 bedroom brick. Vacant. Open Sunday 2 to 5.

BUILDER (BILDOR) BROWN INVESTMENT CO. Tuxedo 8-2500

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE WOODS, 1058 North Brys. Two bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage, \$29,000. Tuxedo 1-1773.

435 LODGE DRIVE Colonial, 4 bedrooms and maid's quarters. Carpets and draperies. Large sunroom, enclosed jalousie porch, complete kitchen, recreation room, 3 car garage. One of Detroit's most beautiful locations near the water. Priced below selling market.

GROSSE POINTE PARK Berkshire, 726; open daily, new Monterey Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, family room, utility room, unusual kitchen.

BY BUILDER AND OWNER ROBERT E. SCHULTZ VA 1-5151 VA 1-9389

ROCHESTER HILLS Estate completely rebuilt. Modern country home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library, L shaped living room, fireplace, utility room, oil heat, 2 car garage, 4 acre site, well landscaped, fish pond, horse barn, excellent public and parochial schools. Low taxes, scenic view. 2030 Gunn Road between Adams and Lake Orion Road, Rochester, near M.S.U.O. \$35,000, reasonable terms. Owner, OLive 1-0140.

203 McMILLAN Absolutely must sell immediately. Have moved to new home out of town. Will be back Sunday 2 to 5 to show you this fine 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath English colonial. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, screened porch, recreation room, 2 car garage. Short, short walk from shopping center. Public elementary, junior, senior high school and St. Paul's parish. Price below market to be sure of sale before five on Sunday.

GROSSE POINTE PARK, 1115 Balfour Road. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on second floor. Den, powder room on first floor. Large deep lot. Call Valley 2-3227.

1st OFFERINGS MERRIWEATHER ROAD In the Farms, near Grosse Pointe Boulevard, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful grounds.

EDGEMERE ROAD Attractive Colonial in perfect condition. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Florida room, large screened porch overlooking charming garden.

3 Bedroom, 1 Bath Colonial in excellent condition and priced to sell, den and powder room on 1st floor, almost new carpeting throughout 1st floor.

SWEENEY & MOORE TU 1-6800

1032 YORKSHIRE, 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths. Beautifully decorated, draped, carpeted. Tuxedo 1-1236.

37 PUTNAM PL. New ranch—spacious L.R. separate D.R., family rm., 4 bedrooms, extra large kitchen and diner. Convenient laundry area. Refined decorations and quality workmanship. Excellent surroundings.

DAVID WILLISON, Bldr. TU 4-2106

BERKSHIRE Attractive 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath residence within easy walking distance to schools. Maid's quarters. Deluxe kitchen with built-ins and large eating area. Library and sunroom. Carpeted. Immediate possession. A sound value under \$40,000.

FAIRLAKE LANE Appealing contemporary with lake view. 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Exquisite details and appointments.

GROSSE PTE. FARMS Nearly new Colonial, 3 bedrooms. 4th bedroom and full bath on 1st floor. Formica kitchen, dishwasher. Only \$29,500.

266 McMILLAN Vacant soon. 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, enclosed porch. Asking only \$24,500. Easy terms.

MANY OTHERS CHAMPION REALTOR TU 4-8700 TU 4-7010

13A-LOTS FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE, ideal duplex, income lot. Next to 1326 Somerset. 3 buslines. Owner, Valley 1-7994, Valley 2-0233.

ST. CLAIR SHORES corner for quick sale \$110 per foot. TU 2-0898.

1 1/2 ACRES in desirable Brookside subdivision off Long Lake Road between Woodward and Telegraph. Tuxedo 4-8182.

anne parker, tuxedo 5-0448 Farms: 55x100'—\$7,000 56x150'—\$10,000

LAKE FRONTAGE, 50 ft. 10 1/2 Mile and Jefferson. Tuxedo 4-6496.

SEVERAL desirable home sites near lake in the Pointes. Also, near yacht club, a few lots with easy terms.

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16-PETS FOR SALE POODLE puppies. Miniature, black, female, AKC. Midwest 4-6322.

WILL TRADE sixteen month miniature brown AKC registered French poodle for car that runs. HOWard 3-1335.

THREE house-broken kittens to give away 2 months old. Tuxedo 5-7423.

POODLES, silver toy miniatures, champion background, A.K.C. registered. Reasonable. 8 weeks. Tuxedo 1-6908.

GERMAN Shepherd, registered, male, 1 1/2 years old. Excellent watchdog. HOWard 3-3551.

POODLES, white miniature, males, 3 months old. House trained, papers. Reasonable Valley 1-5083.

POODLE, silver toy, very small, 10 weeks old, A.K.C. registered. \$200. Tuxedo 2-5326.

BEAUTIFUL jet black or brown 7 weeks old, poodles A.K.C. Valley 6-4742.

DACHSHUNDS, puppie, A.K.C. 8 weeks. First shots. VEnice 9-7966.

FREE to good home for half-brother. 8 months old, house-broken, all shots. Preferably children 10 or over. Tuxedo 1-7599.

GREAT DANE champion, sired, healthy puppies, 7 weeks. A.K.C. Perfect gift. Evenings, weekends. Greenleaf 6-3337.

20-PIANO SERVICE COMPLETE piano service Tuning, repairing, refinishing and moth proofing. Place your order early. R. Zech, RE 9-3232.

21A-GENERAL SERVICES FIREPLACE equipment, brass and irons, tools repolished and lacquered, screens repaired. L. Smith - Matthews, 6840 Charlevoix. WA 2-7155.

DRYERS VENTED \$15 Complete 5 Yrs. Experience LA 7-0533 or TU 1-4162

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Classified Continued

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VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES
ADVERTISEMENT FOR DRAINAGE AND PAVING WORK IN CONNECTION WITH GROSSE POINTE SHORES MUNICIPAL PARKING AREA

Sealed bids for the furnishing of labor and material in connection with drainage work and paving of the municipal parking area at 795 Lake Shore Road will be received by the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, in the Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, up to and including Tuesday, June 21, 1960, at 12:00 Noon, Eastern Standard Time.

Sealed bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time.

Specifications, forms of proposal and instructions to bidders are now on file and available in the Office of the Manager.

Only firm bids which are in strict conformance with the specifications will be considered.

Thomas K. Jefferis
Village Manager

VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES
ADVERTISEMENT FOR FURNISHING AND INSTALLING OF AUTOMOTIVE HOIST AND AIR COMPRESSOR

Sealed bids for the furnishing and installing of one (1) automotive hoist and one (1) electrical driven air compressor will be received by the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores at the Office of the Manager, in the Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, up to and including Tuesday, June 21, 1960, at 12:00 Noon, Eastern Standard Time.

Sealed bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time.

Specifications, forms of proposal and instructions to bidders are now on file and available in the Office of the Manager.

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Thomas K. Jefferis
Village Manager

VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES
ADVERTISEMENT FOR ONE (1) TRACTOR LOADER

Sealed bids for the furnishing of one (1) Ford Tractor Loader will be received by the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores at the Office of the Manager, in the Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, up to and including Monday, June 20, 1960, at 12:00 Noon, Eastern Standard Time.

Sealed bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time.

Specifications, forms of proposal and instructions to bidders are now on file and available in the Office of the Manager.

Only firm bids which are in strict conformance with the specifications will be considered.

Thomas K. Jefferis
Village Manager

211—PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING and paper hanging, free estimates. PR 5-4883.

ERNEST A. BOCK
Painter and decorator; quality and color matching, the finest! Served Grosse Pointe homes for 10 years.
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HUGHES BROTHERS, painting and decorating, wall washing, expert paper hanging, free estimates. 5293 Yorkshire, TUXEDO 2-9750 or TUXEDO 1-7687.

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TU 2-1402

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Interior painters, exterior. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Rates reasonable. Custom work and color. PRescott 7-5876, PRescott 7-5853.

21J—WALL WASHING
WALL WASHING and painting done. Very reasonable; efficient. TUXEDO 1-5306.

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TUXEDO 2-2064

21K—WINDOW WASHING
G. OLMIN
WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE
WALL WASHING
FREE ESTIMATES
WE ARE INSURED
VALLEY 1-9321

WINDOW CLEANING WALL WASHING
Service on Screens and Storms
Brick Washing Expertly Done
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TU 4-0136 PR 1-6571

21L—TILE WORK
FLOOR, wall, ceiling. Deal direct. See work, samples.
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Rubberized paint, guaranteed for 4 years, to stone, brick, cement block and woodwork.
LUzon 2-8989

ALL basement leaks stopped and reinforced. Basement repairs. Guaranteed. Work myself. LO 7-5855.

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UPHOLSTERING at its best for less. VALLEY 4-4626, M. Clifford, 11215 Kercheval.

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Sealed bids for the furnishing of one (1) Ford Tractor Loader will be received by the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores at the Office of the Manager, in the Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, up to and including Monday, June 20, 1960, at 12:00 Noon, Eastern Standard Time.

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Thomas K. Jefferis
Village Manager

21P—FURNITURE REPAIR

CUSTOM upholstering. A splendid selection of decorative fabrics. Expert needlepoint mounting. Estimates cheerfully given. Ewald. 13929 Kercheval. VA 2-8993.

FINE FURNITURE REFINISHED

Antiquing, Glazing and Gold Leaf
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Furniture Refinishing
Piano - Cabinet
Wood Paneling, Lacquering
EDWARD RIJDNICKI
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PR 1-4347

21Q—PLASTERING
PLASTERING. Cleanest service, fairest prices. Specializing in repair, arches, new ceilings. Quality work. VALLEY 1-7051 or VALLEY 4-3022.

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Skilled Tile and Stone Artisan
Fireplaces, bathrooms, patios, cement work of all types. Driveways, porches, etc. Reasonable. 22770 Firwood, East of Detroit, Mich.

Days, VA 2-3589
Eves, after 6, PR 2-2866

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21R—CEMENT WORK
SAM VAGNETTIE
CEMENT WORK
Sidewalks, driveways, garage floors, steps and porches.
Basement, Rat Walls
3908 Cadieux TU 5-0785

A-1 BRICK work. Chimney repairs, tuck pointing. All other cement repairs. Free estimates. VA 2-2058.

LICENSED & BONDED
Cement Contractor
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COMPLETE REPAIRS
WHOLESALE PRICES
PR 8-6448 TU 1-9213

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Valley 1-1521

ALL KINDS CEMENT AND BRICK WORK
GARAGE FLOORS, DRIVEWAYS, CITY WALKS, RAT WALLS. PRE-CAST STEPS, PORCHES.
FREE ESTIMATES
No Job Too Small—Just Call
FRED NAVARRO
TUXEDO 2-5735

21R—CEMENT WORK
HERMAN BROTHERS
VA. 2-8333 VA. 2-0304

CARPENTER would like to help solve your modernization problems. Kitchen, recreation rooms, bars, attics, bedroom storage, etc. Call PRescott 5-0470.

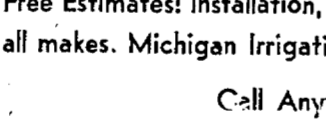
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Additions, alterations, recreation rooms and kitchens. Free estimates.
THE BARLEC CO.
VALLEY 1-8146

Additions-Alterations
One call takes care of all home improvements.
HARRY'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Licensed Contractor VA 4-7109

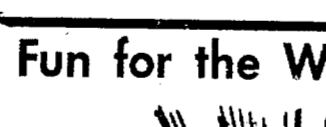
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HOME MAINTENANCE SERVICE
C. Bruce Warren TU 1-8722

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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Build Your Own Outdoor Fireplace
It's fun to build your own fireplace—choose your own materials, your own design! So put the whole family to work building a fireplace around the durable, all-metal unit. And when finished, think of the fun of cooking steaks, chops, hamburgers. Unit built to last for years. Doors of cast iron. Grates movable for either charcoal or wood. And it's low cost. Stop in and see it!



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Commercial & Residential
Building Tuck Pointing - Masonry Repairs-Caulking-Building Renovators-Cracked Basements Waterproofed - Gutters - Gutters Plastic Coated - Roof Leaks Repaired.

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All types cement work. Specializing in Colored Cement Patios. Free Estimate
Licensed, Insured, Bonded.
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21S—CARPENTER WORK
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Carpenter Work, Repairing & Remodeling, Attics, Porches, Garages.
TU 4-2942

CARPENTRY — General repairs. Attic rooms, porches, additions, cabinets, kitchens, recreation rooms. Free estimates. Carl V. Watson, alteration contractor. LAkeview 6-5501.

Additions - Alterations
Kitchen Modernization or Minor Repair
Free Estimates
Licensed Contractor
FRANK J. ST. AMOUR
TU 2-8324 TU 5-5791

REPAIR screens, fences, porches, steps, doors, windows, cabinets, bookcases. Good work, prompt service. S. E. Barber, 20380 Hollywood, TUXEDO 4-0051.

HOME REPAIRS
Family rooms, attics, alterations. Anything in repairs. Over 30 years a builder. Licensed and insured. My personal supervision on every job.

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TUXEDO 4-0522

HOME REMODELING SPECIALISTS
Birch kitchen cabinets, bath fixtures, formica vanity, attics, porches.
No money down, easy terms
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VA. 2-8333 VA. 2-0304

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CUSTOM MODERNIZATION
Additions, alterations, recreation rooms and kitchens. Free estimates.
THE BARLEC CO.
VALLEY 1-8146

Additions-Alterations
One call takes care of all home improvements.
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C. Bruce Warren TU 1-8722

21S—CARPENTER WORK

ROOM ADDITIONS INTERIOR ALTERATIONS & REMODELING LICENSED & EXPERIENCED SKILLED WORKMEN PLANS & ESTIMATES
MONAHAN & GOULD CONSTRUCTION CO.
TUXEDO 4-1908

MODERNIZING REMODELING ADDITIONS - PORCHES ATTIC ROOMS - GARAGES EARL DECK
Licensed
DR 1-1195

DOING all types of carpenter work, remodeling attic rooms, porches. Small or big jobs. Estimates free. TUXEDO 5-5892.

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Kitchen Cabinets, sink enclosures, Hi-Fi Cabinets Custom Work. Anything in wood. Free Estimates
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CARPENTER, repairs, doors, locks, sash cords cabinet work. EDgewater 1-4576.

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Home and Industrial repairs. Additions, attics completed. Porch enclosures, recreation rooms, garages repaired.
TU 1-9744 TU 4-3011

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
by
R. J. SELOFF CO.
BUILDING - ADDITIONS ALTERATIONS
Licensed and Insured
TUXEDO 5-3567

21T—DRESSMAKING
ALTERATIONS - Dressmaking. Suits, coats and gowns. VALLEY 2-3610.

EXPERT dressmaking and alterations. Moderate prices. TU 5-3016.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, slipcovers. Neat sewer, good fitter. Walnut 4-5518.

SEWING alterations, adults and children; hems, zippers, plain drapes. Blankets bound TU 1-7455.

EXCLUSIVE Alterations — By Marie Stephens. Quick service on hems. (Furs). TUXEDO 5-7610.

21U—PLUMBING
PLUMBING and gas heat. Any make of disposal installed. Free estimate. J. M. Kushner, TUXEDO 5-2959.

21V—SILVER PLATING
SILVER & GOLD PLATING
Oxidizing and Repairing Brass Polishing & Lacquering Jewelry Repairing, Engraving
LEEBERT SILVERSMITHS
14508 CHARLEVOIX
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21Z—LANDSCAPING
COMPLETE lawn, garden, and tree service and maintenance. Cal Fleming Landscaping and Tree Service. TU 1-6950.

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"FOR SERVICE THAT SHOWS"
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SPRING Cleanup, Fertilizing, Seeding. Top dressing, rolling and complete lawn and garden maintenance. Bill Toty, TUXEDO 5-8070, TU 2-9284.

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CAL FLEMING TREE SERVICE

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PAINTING & GENERAL REPAIR
All Work Guaranteed
FREE ESTIMATES
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Wallpaper Removed—Glass Wall Washing, Etc.

SERVICING THE GROSSE POINTES FOR OVER 1/2 CENTURY
Every style of Fence erected for you
WA. 1-6282
Including Chain All-Steel and Rustic Styles
MEHLENBACHER FENCE CO.
10403 HARPER RESIDENTIAL, INDUSTRIAL

Babe Ruth

(Continued from Page 20)
hurler, young Danny Paul. The Tigers had every reason to be confident of winning easily. Opening the game, young Paul coolly struck out the first three Tiger batters. In the Cardinal half, two runners were on base when clean-up hitter, Jack Whitney, came to bat. He blasted Allan's first pitch far over the Tiger center fielder's head and the Cardinals led, 3-0. As it turned out, that was the ball game, although Paul kept the large crowd breathless with a no-hitter going into the final inning when Johnny Allan poled a solid hit to left field. The Cardinals, who seem to be hitting better with each game, collected eight hits off the quick slants of Allan, including three doubles.

In the Cardinals' game with the Phillies, another undefeated team, the St. Louis club hit Roger Coyro hard and grabbed a quick 12-0 lead. Jack Whitney limited the Phillies to three hits and struck out 15 in chalking up his second win of the season.

A bases-loaded home run by Danny Paul helped the Cardinals defeat the Senators 11-4 and complete their 3-game sweep last week. Pete Seiner pitched steady ball to win for the Cardinals; Marsh Moser was tagged with the senator's loss.

In the biggest surprise of the week the Los Angeles Dodgers won their first game since the 1959 season by knocking off the Cincinnati Redlegs, 12-10. This win was especially gratifying to the team's new manager, Elmer Spencer, who has been bringing this club along patiently until now they are capable of giving any club a good tussle. Young John Gates was the winning pitcher for the Dodgers, with Jimmy Davis hitting a sizzling double that put the Dodgers ahead to stay. Don Drysdale, a new addition, played well at second and right field. Catcher Doug Spencer lashed three hits, while big Mike Parrshall was a general nuisance to the Redlegs all through the game.

In other action the Dodgers lost to the Senators 10-3 and to the Cleveland Indians, 11-6. Jay Ploch was the winning pitcher for the Senators, limiting the Dodgers to two hits. Mike Ballew was the winning hurler for the Indians.

In the toughest game of the week, the Phillies and Red Sox battled ten innings before the Red Sox prevailed 4-3. Young Gary Diouhy was the loser of this heart-breaker; John Gilmour was the winning pitcher. Both boys went the distance.

In the contest between the Braves and Giants, big John Rode limited the Giants to three hits as the Braves pounded out an 11-3 victory. Paul DeGriek was the losing Giant hurler.

In an inter-league contest with Cleveland's Indians, the Giants won an 8-3 decision. Gary Filupait received credit for the Giant win. Another American League club, the Detroit Tigers, evened things up for the Junior circuit, by edging the Giants, 8-7. Greg Sanders received credit for the Tiger win; Ken Witzke, pitching in relief of Doug Winkworth, was charged with the Giant defeat.

American League
Jim Cunningham of the Boston Red Sox limited the Cleveland Indians to two hits, but dropped a tough 2-1 decision to the Clevelanders. Bill

Zemlin was the winning hurler for the Indians.

In another tight game, the Tigers gambled with a 13-year old pitcher, Bob LeBlond, and eked out a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Charlie Renney was the losing hurler, although limiting the Tigers to three hits.

The Yankees dropped an 11-6 decision to the Washington Senators, with Greg Moser the winning pitcher.

BETWEEN INNINGS: Dave (Trader) Marsteller maintains that he tried hard to make trades with several other clubs before finally swapping Bob Lisch to the Tigers. No one else, he says, cared to deal. The two happiest men in Michigan last weekend were Elmer Spencer and George Foster. Doing a nice job for the Tigers at third base this year is 13-year-old Lin Nash. Because of the way they have been blowing the ball past the hitters they now are calling the Cardinal pitchers Dan (The Fan) Paul and Jack (The Whizzer) Whitney.

STANDINGS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Cardinals	5	1
Phillies	3	2
Giants	3	2
Redlegs	1	3
Braves	1	3
Dodgers	1	3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Tigers	4	1
Senators	4	1
Red Sox	3	2
Indians	3	2
White Sox	1	3
Yankees	0	4

CITY, PARK, FARMS
The Yankees of the Babe Ruth League of Grosse Pointe continue to roll along undefeated. Two more victories this past week give them a current record of 6 wins and no defeats. One of them was especially sweet as it was a 2-0 win over the previously undefeated Giants. Del Place was the winning pitcher as he scattered 6 hits. Halter's theft of home provided a very important run for the Yanks.

The Indians got back on the winning path with a make-up game victory over the Red Sox on May 28. Rumora got the win 7-4. On May 30 Firth pitched

Cleveland to an 8-2 win over Milwaukee. He allowed the Braves 6 hits, the same number his mates collected.

Boston picked up its third victory May 31. Schmatz hurled the shut-out ball and limited the Tigers to one hit for six innings but some slack play and several hits in the 7th inning saw the score run to a final 9-6 decision for the Red Sox. Van Horn had a perfect night at the plate, getting 4 for 4. The Red Sox infield pulled off two double plays to stop Tiger threats.

In the National League Philadelphia continued its winning ways with two victories during the week. On Wednesday, June 1 DeCavitt picked up his 2nd win with a decision over the Braves.

Last Saturday Harrison limited the Red Sox to 3 hits while the Phillies were garnering 10 and scoring 2 runs. Harrison boomed a triple to aid his own cause while Dhooge, Riley, and Kennedy each contributed 2 hits.

The Giants notched their fourth win of the season by defeating the Phillies 4-1 Monday. McDonald was the winning pitcher. Defensive lapses and some wildness in the 6th inning enabled the Giants to enlarge a squeaky 1-0 margin they'd acquired in the first inning.

The Dodgers swept a twin bill last Saturday as they made up postponed games. Lonesk and Hall set the Cards down with one run as their team amassed six for a decisive victory. In the second game the Dodgers topped the Tigers 5-1. Mike Bielaski twirled for L.A. as his team pulled into a tie with the Giants for the National League lead.

Details concerning other games played in the major leagues were not received in time for inclusion in this summary. The standings which follow reflect this fact.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Yankees	6	1	1000
Indians	3	3	500
Red Sox	3	4	429
Tigers	2	4	333
White Sox	1	3	250

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Giants	4	1	800
Dodgers	4	1	800
Phillies	3	1	375
Cardinals	1	3	250
Braves	1	5	167

Feature Page



By Pat Talbot

Over 200 years ago Peter, Augustine and Ambrose Tremblay paddled their families westward from Lower Canada around Three Rivers to the Grand Marais.

From this early French pioneer family in the Pointe the Tremblays were destined to play a prominent part in this growing city. These eighteenth century adventurers gave their anglicized name to a street, a school, a police chief and a school principal in the Pointe.

By 1760 the Tremblays were well established on their wilderness homestead on the shores of Lake St. Clair in the present Windmill Pointe. Two years later they were joined by Jean Baptiste Rivard. The Rivards had been soldiers, not farmers, and with military contacts were the first to take out and file for a legal claim in Quebec. Lake front property was valuable even then.

When Rivard filed his claim, which was forwarded to Paris, he established the custom of staking out approximately five acres along the water, and three miles back (the ribbon farm). In 1762 he received the deeds to Private Claims 299 and 300, which gave him the distinction of having the only claims in the region granted from France. That same year he married Mary Catherine Yax, daughter of the first German settler in Detroit. They built a home on the present site of Rivard and Harper boulevards. Thirteen children were born of this marriage and their descendants owned land as far east as Fisher road. The name Rivard and Yax may be read on abstracts of property owners in the present city.

Louis Trombly, son of the original Peter, was a great friend of the Indians, in this region a branch of the Algonquins, the Chippewas, often called Ojibwa, from the type of moccasins they wore.

Hospitality was his way of keeping his scalp. Even war parties and roving bands of Indians were given meals at his long cabin. The family records show that every Indian who shared his board paid him back in some way. On one occasion the Rivard farms were completely cleaned out by irate Indians but Peter Trombly's lands and stock were never touched. He fed the Indians on a long table in front of his huge fireplace, as many as 16 or 18 at a time.

The Tromblays and the Rivards had a hard enough time wresting a living from the land without fighting Indians. There was no cleared land to farm, no sale for the timber, no jobs and no place to find one. Hunting, trapping and fishing, with a small amount of farming and barter enabled these families to live so there would be land, valuable land, for their children.

who, where and whatnot

by uboozit

Mayor Kenneth Bergmann, of the City, hospitable host, has just entertained with Mrs. B. at a block party for departing neighbors, the L. W. Rowleys. Guests were enchanted with what he has done with the third niche in his three car garage... a bit different than a family room, the Bergmanns have converted the third car space into a summer house... paneled, carpeted and screened... ideal for summer parties. The garage had a car pit for amateur mechanics, an unusual feature which the Bergmanns took full advantage of when remodeling.

Summer must be here for the Alan Legges have just had one of the first outdoor picnics... boiled lobsters and clams, served outdoors under lanterns, and with badminton, poker and bridge following.

If you are lucky you can buy some amazing bargains at auctions and white elephant sales... the Dan Hollays were bidding at the Metamora sale to benefit Kingsbury School last week-end, bought a boat lighter for the library; of the new home they are building on Lakeshore... farm equipment, even 100 gallons of oil were bought by some of the Bloomfield exurbanites... superintending the first pony ride of granddaughter Lisel at the auction were the Fred Pessis, whose son, Skip, the geologist, is off again on a five month trip to Greenland while Mrs. P., stays at home.

The fortunate Ray Langes, who have just returned from a Caribbean tour after a month in London, lined the streets of Trinidad to watch the natives cheer Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones ride by in an open landeau, the first port of call on the world famous honeymoon.

Miles McKee is following in the Scouting steps of his big brothers, David, now a lieutenant on the USS Saratoga and Peter, a senior at Northwestern. He has just been made an Eagle Scout, carrying on the family tradition. Mrs. and Mrs. Miles McKee, his parents, the new Eagle Scout and his Navy brother will attend Peter's graduation from Northwestern this Monday.

Sir James and Lady Easton entertained naval personnel from the Commonwealth at dinner last week, with a menu featuring pheasant and strawberries... for those Pointers who enjoyed Devonshire clotted cream in England Lady Easton assures us it comes in tins, may be bought in Windsor...

PILFERINGS

A budget is a plan that enables you to pay as you go—if you don't go anywhere.

In the course of a medical examination a man was asked to stretch out his arms in front of him with fingers of each hand extended.

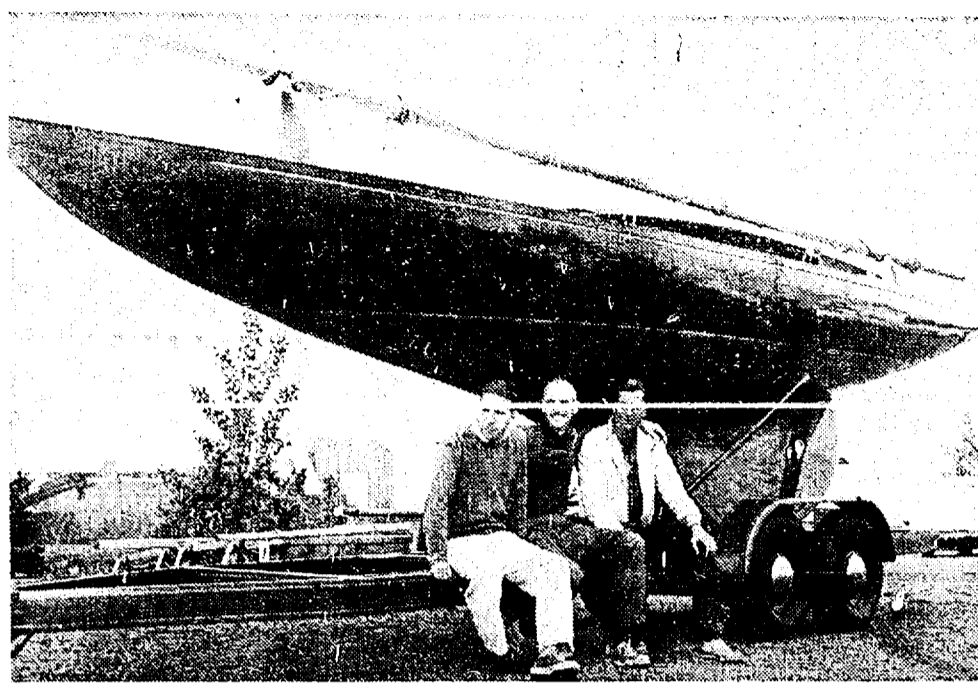
What the doctor saw was not a mere tremor but such a quivering as to be absolutely alarming.

"Good Lord!" he cried. "How much do you drink?" "Scarcely anything at all," answered the examinee. "I spill most of it."

Each member of the third grade was assigned the names of three foreign countries and told to indicate what we in this country import from each. One youngster reported on this assignment as follows: Belgium: Lace. Brazil: Nuts. Burma: Shake.

My children are at the perfect age... too old to cry at night and too young to borrow my car... Walter Slezak

Pointer of Interest



JACK MORAN, OF MORAN ROAD, CENTER, WITH HIS CREW OF PETER STROH, LEFT, AND WILFRED GMEINER

—Picture by Fred Runnells

The Olympic hopes of Michigan sailors rest on Jack Moran, his International Dragon sloop, his crew of Wilfred "Toot" Gmeiner and Peter Stroh this next week at Lake Pontchartrain in Louisiana.

Jack's boat, the "Seahawk" will be competing in the Olympic trials with about 30 other Dragon class sloops from all over the country. The winner will go to Naples for the Olympics in August.

Winning against stiff competition on the water is no new accomplishment for Jack Moran, who was a sailor at nine years old, a teen aged city wide winner, a champion ice boater, and a member of several winning Mackinac crews.

Sailed on Big Ones

Until he bought the "Seahawk" he sailed the lakes in big boats, such champions as "Evening Star," "Revelry" and "Escapade." In 1957 he began dreaming of Olympic competition and ordered the hull of his present sloop, a 29-foot boat, from Norway. California spruce, Japanese elm and teak and African mahogany have gone into the "Seahawk." The spars and rigging were built by Jack Moran himself. He has even built a trailer to transport the sloop to New Orleans. He left with the boat and his wife last Saturday, to drive carefully south for tomorrow's first elimination races.

Sailing For Two Centuries Morans have been sailing on Lake St. Clair and the inland waters about the Pointe since they first settled here in 1749. But Jack is the first of the clan to try out for the Olympics.

Last September, with Stroh aboard, he won Bayview's night race. "We have a good chance to win the trials," he says. "The only thing that might happen is some of the rigging, spars or other equipment could break."

Jack Moran used to hunt and

play a lot of bridge, but since buying the "Seahawk" he has spent all the time he could spare from his business with the sloop. Sailors work just as hard when the boat is out of the water as they do when they are sailing. Boats have to be scraped, sanded and painted. New sails, new rigging are constantly demanded, especially if a boat is a racer.

Joe Boating Last winter Jack had little time to spend ice boating, although this is a favorite sport, and he has been doing it for years. In fact, he can't remember a time when he wasn't sailing in the summer, ice boating in the winter. He built his first boat, a canvas kayak, when he was a young boy.

Before buying the "Seahawk" he entered sailing races all over the country. He turned down an opportunity to sail in this year's Bayview-Mackinac classic because he hoped to come in a winner in the Olympic trials and then would be concentrating on the Naples competition. The International Dragon class is one of five classes in the Olympics, and is a popular boat internationally, although there are only two in Detroit. Jack Moran has raced against the Dragon owned by the Duke of Edinburgh. He will be up against stiff competition on Lake Pontchartrain. To his advantage are the sailing conditions there. Lake Pontchartrain is very much like Lake St. Clair in size, winds and what sailors call "light air."

Pilot, Too Sailing is the very breath of life to Jack, but at one time he gave it up. During World War II he was a pilot, flying for SAC. Steady nerves, good health, initiative, all these qualities make good sailors as well as good pilots. He might have

stayed in the Air Force but he wanted to come back to Grosse Pointe, which Morans have called home for two centuries, and sail again.

"Toot" Gmeiner will fly his own plane to New Orleans today and Peter Stroh will be flying in too, to greet their skipper. These three have sailed together and against each other. They know their boat and have every confidence in her performance.

By June 17 the results will be in. If Pointer Jack Moran and his crew bring the "Seahawk" in first they will represent America in the Olympics. If they fail there is always another race, another year, even another Olympics. But if skill, hard work, teamwork, that indefinable spirit which makes a champion, sail with any sloop this week, they sail with Jack Moran's "Seahawk."

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

CREAM CHEESE PASTRY

Contributed by Mrs. Herbert Epstein

- 1 stick butter
1 cup flour
1 tsp. sugar
3 packages of cream cheese or 1 large pkg.

Mix, chill and roll. This is marvelous for tarts or small jelly filled triangles. Just roll and cut in a square, put a small amount of strawberry preserve in center, fold over and press edges together with the tines of a salad fork. Bake 10 to 12 minutes in a 375 degree oven. Especially good for hors d'oeuvres. Fill with liver pate, small sausages or any favorites.

Artillery Course for Lt. Kurt R. Smith

FORT SILL, Okla. (AHTNC) — Army 2d Lt. Kurt R. Smith, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Smith, 433 Bournemouthe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., completed the 17-week field artillery officer basic course May 18 at the Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

The course, designed for newly-commissioned officers, trained Lieutenant Smith in communications, artillery transport, tactics and target acquisition.

Lieutenant Smith is a 1955 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and a 1959 graduate of Michigan State University. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Flights from reality cause many a man to make a crash-landing.

Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

Father Knows Best... when it comes to giving unusual gifts to his daughter to celebrate the arrival of his first grandchild... not the conventional things for the baby... but a full year of beauty care at Marie Bird's Salon... a gift which will bring joy to the new mother. Intimate friends understand his generosity. It was almost twenty-five years ago that his lovely young wife began taking her weekly "beauty break" with Marie Bird in her modest quarters above the Grosse Pointe Bank on Rivard. It wasn't easy to find a place in their budget for such a luxury in those days. Times and fashions in hair styles have changed... but he still remembers how pretty she looked... how much she enjoyed the relaxation she found there... the loving care their daughter received from Marie Bird... from her very first hair cut to her wedding day when Miss Bird's deft hands fashioned a coiffure to complement her heirloom veil. Beauty and tradition is a vital part of life in the Pointe... Marie Bird's Salon... 177 Kercheval, with its large staff upholds that tradition... offering the ultimate in head to toe beauty care. So today we salute the Pointe's most generous father and fathers everywhere... who provide the things their loved ones appreciate so much.

Shadow and Substance... the basis of a fashion philosophy for beautiful evenings this summer. Choose the filmy black chiffon. Its skirt has many tiers and moves gracefully. The waist is circled with satin and is alight with a crescent rhinestone pin. Another dance dress of white is shadowed with black lace. We love the contrast of black and white on silk and cotton... all from a wonderful collection of fun loving dresses from D. J. Healy.

Live a Little... in a newly decorated room completed by Wanmaker Studio... with a minimum of effort and expense for you. Now is a good time to drop by the Studio on Mack Avenue, while their sale is still in progress. Their decorators will be happy to visit your home with new samples and a professional viewpoint. The number to call is TUxedo 1-2100.

Enlightenment... these days you find women everywhere... who realize the beauty lift highlighting gives to the hair. Of course, the touch must be subtle. Here is where the services of a well trained hairdresser is a MUST. Barton of The Pointe has been so successful in this field that he has just opened a new Tint Room with a fine staff of color stylists. Call TUxedo 5-9181 for an appointment.

It's a Fact... The Notre Dame Pharmacy, 17000 Kercheval is the oldest pharmacy in The Village. It is also noted for fast, friendly service. Prescriptions are filled and delivered with prompt attention to your needs. TUxedo 2-2154 is their number.

Listening Post... For the most advanced news about sound systems... drop by Audio Center, 17001 Kercheval. Their engineers keep current and are experienced in setting up a fine Stereo system for you. If you wish to design your own enclosures, avail yourself of their expert cabinetmakers. Public address systems are also available.

The Hostess with the Mostest... has always known about the many fine services of Hawthorne House. For instance... they will set up a roast beef buffet in your home... including hot potato salad, chafing dish, jello molds, rolls, butter and petit fours or tarts... this costs four dollars. They will also deliver delightful hors d'oeuvre and canape trays for twelve dollars per hundred. Call TUxedo 2-9160 for more information.

Find Your Place in the Sun... and tan in the good looking separates from D. J. Healy. We like the strapless tops of pique, cut for figure flattery with elastic in the back for ease of movement. Available also... in a baler style. These are two dollars. Other tops in all the rainbow colors... start at one dollar.

The Staff of Life... you can rely on Pioneer Wheat Bread to contain the protein of whole wheat, organically grown and stone ground. It is made within hours after milling. Your family will love the flavor and it will furnish them with the finest nutrition. Order a loaf at Lee's Home Bakery, 19023 Mack... TUxedo 4-9390.

Sign Up... the school crowd will love putting their signatures on the delightful autograph pets found at The Notre Dame Pharmacy. There's a cute dachshund and a friendly alligator. Buy one for FUN... keep it for happy memories.

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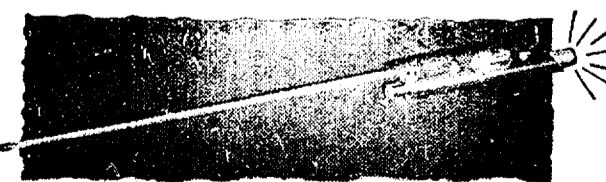
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HURT IN FALL

Park police transported Henry Hopkins of 1505 Ferris, Detroit, to Bon Secours Hospital on Thursday, May 19, where he was treated for a fractured hip and nose. He fell from a ladder while painting at 1006 Whittier.