

Teens Accused Of Stealing

(Continued from Page 1)
said that the boat was totally damaged, after Faust authorized a tow truck crew to pull the boat out of the water.
While the tow crew was pulling the craft out, it capsized, the lieutenant said. Because of the severe wave action, the overturned boat was continu-

Parcells PTA Plans Program

The seventh grade students at Parcells Junior High School have sent special letters to their parents, inviting them to the annual 7-B Open House, to be held on Friday evening, October, 7 at 8 o'clock.

The program will open in the school auditorium with a short business meeting conducted by Rupert Atkin, president of the Parcells Parent Teacher Association.

Vincent Peterson, Principal, will welcome parents and explain some of the special characteristics of the junior high school.

For the remainder of the evening two seventh grade students will serve as co-chairmen. Thalia Saraf and Kim Elliot will serve as narrators, explaining colored slides which show an assortment of views of Parcells, as seen through the eyes of a seventh grader.

The slides have been taken by Allen Hayes, faculty sponsor of the Camera Club, to help parents become acquainted with features of school life which are new to their children. Robert Roddewig, the Audio-Visual Coordinator, will serve as projectionist, while the two students provide the commentary.

The 7B-4 section will sing several songs under the direction of the vocal music teacher, Donald Simmons.

Following the program in the auditorium all seventh grade students will give their parents a guided tour of the building and its facilities, visiting their various classrooms and introducing their teachers. In each room special exhibits of course materials and student work will be displayed.

At the close of the evening there will be a social hour and refreshments, in the gymnasium. The ninth grade Room Mothers will serve as hostesses for this meeting.

Helping Mrs. Edward Glanz, Mother Vice-president of the P.T.A., will be Mrs. Louis Cangemi, Mrs. Floyd Richardson, Mrs. Harlan Ingram, Mrs. Cecil Conway, Mrs. Harold Buckler, Mrs. Aaron Schueler, Mrs. Hayden Brown, Mrs. Irvin Willis, Mrs. Paul Boesen and Mrs. Bernard Beaufait.

Denise Will Assist Christmas Seal Sale

Malcolm L. Denise, vice-president of labor relations for the Ford Motor Co., has been named chairman of the Public Relations advisory Committee for the Annual Christmas Seal Campaign, Lester F. Kirk, president of the TB and Health Society said.

The Committee, made up of outstanding representatives from the magazine, radio, television, advertising, newspaper and display fields, meet this week to determine the best ways to carry the story of tuberculosis and its problems to the general public during the Campaign.

For the 54th year Christmas Seals are raising the money which is helping to cut down the dangers of tuberculosis in the Detroit community. The money goes for the entire support of the Detroit Tuberculosis Sanatorium and the TB and Health Society.

Through a program of free tuberculin tests for children and chest X-rays for adults, community education with young and old, aid to TB patients and medical research, the disease is now being slowly defeated.

Mr. Denise resides at 15429 Essex, Grosse Pointe Park.

2,500 BRICKS STOLEN
Frank Hayden of 89 Greenbriar, St. Clair Shores, told Shores police on Thursday, September 29, that during the night, someone stole 2,500 bricks from the site of a home he was building at 90 Robert John road. He did not say what the bricks cost, but did say they apparently were carted away on a truck.

Grosse Pointe News

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ously dashed against the break-wall.
At the scene, called by the Farms Police Department, were Park Patrolmen Rodney Wedding and Robert Salfyrd, who tried to assist in the unsuccessful project.
When hauled out of the water, the boat was minus its windshield, the keel was split, the deck smashed, and there were holes in the sides and top of the craft. Police recovered a paddle, two life jackets and a six-gallon portable gas tank.
On October 2, the 14-year-old and 15-year-old boys were taken to the Park station by their parents, for questioning by Lt. Hough, and for the second time, admitted their part in taking the boat.

The boys told the detective that they took the boat about 2:30 p.m. on October 1, went to Peche Island, then to the Windsor Yacht Club, where they repaired a broken shearing pin, and finally ended up alongside the breakwall near the Crescent Sail Club, where the replaced pin broke, and the boys began having trouble because of the rough wind and sea.
Lt. Hough said that he has filed a complaint against the youngsters in Juvenile Court, and that the owner of the boat and the boys' parents discussed means of restitution.

In Unique Position
"Our City is probably unique among all cities of comparable size in its ability to install such improvements without burdening the taxpayers. We have a chance to make our municipal park one of the finest of its kind, offering excellent recreational facilities for young and

City Starts Drive For Park Development

statement following its initial meeting. "Sound fiscal management of the City enables the owners of the Park, the citizens of Grosse Pointe, to expand the recreational facilities available to the entire community without adding extra taxes.

Serving with Mr. Condon as members of the committee are: V. H. Condon, 701 Lincoln road; John F. Bracken, 337 Rivard boulevard; Peter L. Brett, 659 Rivard boulevard; Dan Loveland, 734 Washington road; Theodore H. Mecke Jr., 497 Lincoln road; Neale H. Oliver,

old alike. It is the hope of this Committee that a great majority of the property owners qualified to vote on this issue will avail themselves of this opportunity to express confidence in the foresight and sound judgment of our Council."

740 Lincoln road; David L. Tennent, 821 Riverd boulevard; and E. J. Werner, 889 Rivard boulevard.
The Committee also felt it should enlist the assistance of the Council's Park Committee composed of Mrs. William Adams, 305 University place; Mrs. Howard Adams, 765 Washington road; Edward Pongracz, 782 Notre Dame; Jack Stephenson, 475 Fisher road; and Lloyd Marentette, the Councilman Representative. This committee submitted a report to the Council in May of 1960 recommending the proposed improvements to the Neff Park.

Three Youths

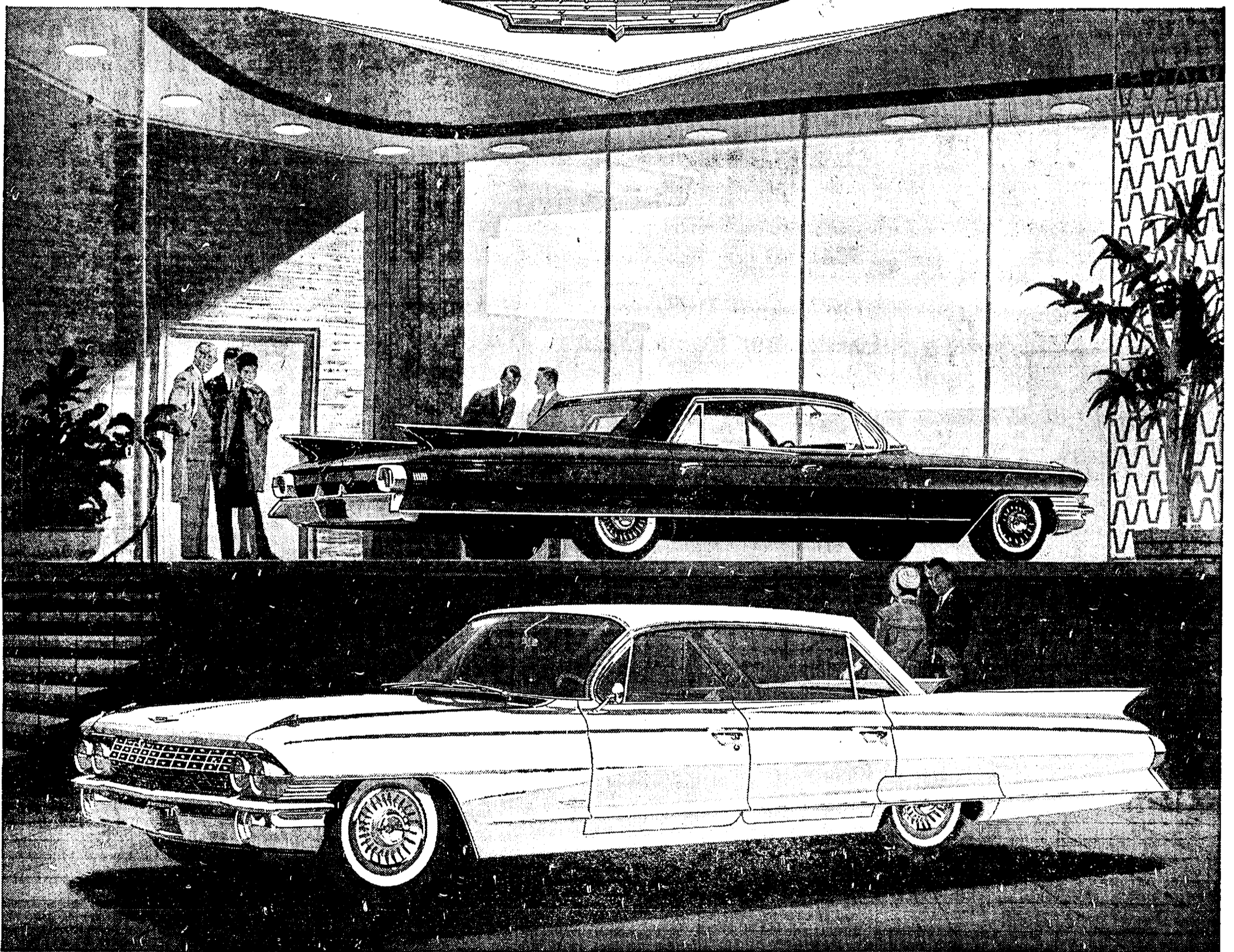
(Continued from Page 1)
peared that the incident was done "just for kicks", since it seemed none of the trio knew or had anything against Walsh. A warrant charging malicious destruction of property will be sought against the three men. A bond of \$25 each was posted by the three pending the outcome of the issuing of warrants and a court date.

Top Scholars To Get Letters

Letters of commendation will be awarded to the following students of Grosse Pointe High School in recognition of their high scores in the National Merit Scholarship Competition: Dale Anderson, George Bell, Bill Briscoe, Nancy Chasteen, Gary Chernay, Dave Church, Jan Conway, Elizabeth Court, Ann N. David, John C. Doelle, Paul Hulsmit, Grace Jeffries, David Markel, Gary Osus, Mary Power, William Purcell, Loren Remullet, Janet Relf, Mary Short, Dave Veenendaal and William Walker.

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Seek Destitute Families To Provide Needed Help

There is a group of civic-minded men in Grosse Pointe that is actually seeking out destitute families in order to provide needed aid. It is the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club; organized six years ago and now numbering one hundred and sixty members.

The object of the Crisis Club is the taking care of destitute and needy persons in the area by furnishing wheel chairs for those who need them, securing hospital care, arranging for television and radio sets for the sick, and emergency food and fuel.

"The Grosse Pointe Crisis Club is actually looking for a job," says Shores Police Chief Fred Duemling. "The Club will render aid in cases of emergency, sickness or need, and citizens who know of such families, or persons, should contact their local police chiefs. The chiefs will take care of the rest."

The Grosse Pointe Crisis Club was organized by a group, spearheaded by Charles A. J. Kutcher, past president, and Arthur J. Schultz, acting president, to help a family of thirteen children, all under seven-teen, when their father died

suddenly. Last year the Club handled fifty critical cases; meeting monthly at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, and carefully screening the charitable cases submitted.

Last year the Club handled a variety of requests for aid—well screened—including a television set loaned to a muscular dystrophy case; shoes and clothing for a destitute family; food for a widow with eight children; part payment for a heart operation; stove payment and food for a cancer case with four children, pending welfare; fuel oil and food for a needy mother, a son her only support; four months rent and food for a desertion case; crutches for child; husband sick, brain tumor, and forty others.

TELLS OF THEFT

Shores police received a complaint from Walter Mast of 390 Merriweather, a contractor, on Tuesday, September 27, in which he complained that between 5:30 p.m. on Monday, and 8 a.m. Tuesday, about 50 or 80 sheets of quarter-inch thick plywood were stolen from a home he is building in Webber place. The sheets are worth \$3 each.

Introducing The Pointe's Newest Teachers



Ferry School principal, EDWIN WENDT, demonstrates the school's Tachistoscope to new teachers CAROL CHANEY, SHARON WITT and EVELYN DANIEL.

Mrs. Carol Chaney has enthusiastically accepted the responsibility for educating 25 active third graders at Ferry Elementary School. She has had previous teaching experience in the schools of Merrick, New York; Garden Grove, California; Chicago, Illinois and Mount Clemens and Fair Haven, Michigan. Mrs. Chaney was born in Youngstown, Ohio and attended

Chatham, Wheelock and Columbia. She received her B.S. in Education from Hofstra College. The Chaney's have two children. Standing next to Mrs. Chaney is Ferry School's new music teacher, Miss Sharon Witt. Miss Witt is a graduate of the University of Wichita and has attended Colorado College and the University of Michigan. An outstanding violinist, Miss Witt played with the Wichita Sym-

phony for three years. Mrs. Evelyn Daniel completes the roster of new Ferry teachers. Mrs. Daniel is an alumnus of Grosse Pointe High School and of the University of Michigan. For the past three years she has been teaching in St. Clair Shores where she served as a member of several educational committees. She is teaching a first grade group.

Faces Hearing In Assault Case

James Myers, 25, of 1725 Van Dyke, Detroit, stood mute during arraignment before Park Judge Joseph C. Belanger on Monday, September 26, on charges of assault to do great bodily harm less than murder, and aggravated assault.

Myers is accused of severely beating Helen Brown, 35, of 2134 Philip, Detroit, early Saturday morning, September 24, while both were in Myers' car on Avondale, south of Barrington. The woman escaped and called police.

The woman told Patrolmen James LaPratt and Henry Wilson that after the beating,

Myers threatened to kill her and throw her in the river. She said that Myers, whom she has known for several years, became violent following an argument.

Police Chief Arthur Louwers said that Myers had left the scene before the patrolmen arrived, but later in the day, surrendered to Park police voluntarily when he heard he was being sought. The man was arrested on a warrant charging the two counts.

The woman said her companion severely beat her with his fists, banged her head against the door post and then smashed

her face against the steering wheel. Myers also beat her on the back of her neck and tore her clothing, it was said.

LaPratt and Wilson said they found Miss Brown with a black and bruised eye, left side of her face swollen, clothing disarranged and torn, and a large mass of hair torn from her scalp.

After standing mute, Myers demanded an examination. A plea of innocent was entered for him by Judge Belanger, who set examination date for Wednesday, October 5, and then postponed it to Wednesday, October 19. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Myers was remanded to the custody of the Wayne County Sheriff's office.

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Family Movie Nights Starting

The Family Film Night Series of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will open Friday evening, October 7, at 7:30 p.m. Three films will be shown in the Meeting Room of the Central Library, Kercheval at Fisher road.

Subsequent programs will follow on the first Friday evening of each month, through April 1961.

The first program will include the film *Animals In Autumn*. This color film shows the typical autumn activities of a variety of animals: searching for food, building warm houses, and preparing to migrate. Deer, rabbits, squirrels, racoons, and others, are described in this interesting animal film. Featured on this program will be the recent Walt Disney film *Nature's Half Acre*, a wonderful color picture of life in plants, animals, and insects, and employing remarkable time-lapse photography techniques.

Completing the program will be *King Midas and the Golden Touch*. This colorful adaptation of the ancient legend about the King who coveted gold is popular with children and now is on film to enjoy.

Children of school age, accompanied by an adult, and adults of the community are cordially invited to attend this and other programs of the Family Film Night series.

Don't expect to have an ideal society without a good number of ideal men and women.

Farms Council Hears Hill Row

The Farms council was handed a complaint on Monday, October 3, and found itself powerless to cope with the situation because of lack of an ordinance.

The complaint was made by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Remillet of 171 Moran road, against Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherer of 190 Ridge road, who, the Remillets charged, have erected a 20-foot hill in the rear yard of their (Sherer) estate.

The Remillets claimed the hill overlooked their property and deprived them of the privacy they were entitled to, and asked the council to order its removal.

The Sherers said that they had planned to top soil the hill and plant grass and fir trees along the slope, but they had suspended the plan when the Remillets objected.

It was stated that about 2,000 yards of soil had been dumped in the Sherer yard, to the height of about a two-story building. The hill was intended for skiing and sliding.

The city council was informed by City Attorney George McKean, that it had no authority to interfere in the matter, and that the only recourse the interested parties had was to take the matter before the Farms municipal judge. The reason for this, the attorney said was because the city had no ordinance to govern the situation, and the judge can interpret the legality of the Sherers' action, or if the Remillets can force the removal of the huge pile.

Mayor William Connolly said

that he had seen the pile and thought it very ugly, and if he could, he would order it removed. He then instructed the city attorney to draft an ordinance to prevent a similar situation occurring again in the future.

Both the Remillets and Sherers were amiable in trying to seek an understanding, and agreed to take the matter before Judge Grant E. Armstrong.

Tops Million

Marion H. Van Berg, veteran horseman from Columbus, Nebraska, is re-writing the Hazel Park race record book this season.

The popular owner who has campaigned at Motor City area tracks since coming to the old Fair Grounds in 1941, and has completed in all 12 Hazel Park meetings, became the first man to top the million-dollar mark in purse here this week.



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Center Offers Art Lectures

Beginning Wednesday evening, October 12, 8 to 9:30 o'clock and continuing through November 16, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association will present through the Extension Services of the Detroit Art Institute an illustrated lecture series on "The Great Masterpieces in American Museum Collections."

The entire series of six lectures is offered for a total fee of \$13.50.

One of the highlights of the series will be the lecture and picture on "Masterpieces of English Painting in the Huntington Hartford Gallery in San Marino, Calif."

It will be given by Mrs. Margaret Truax Hunter, a Smith College graduate who has been a staff member of the Huntington Gallery and Library for nine years and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Pasadena Art Gallery. She is a frequent lecturer in New York and London as well as at her alma mater.

Henry Huntington amassed a large fortune through the development of real estate in Southern California and, in 1919, deeded the library, art gallery and botanical garden at San Marino as an institution of free research. The exhibits were opened to the public in 1928.

The principal collection includes British paintings of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries with important works in landscape and portraiture by most of the notable artists of that time. Included are such famous paintings as Gainsborough's "Blue Boy" and Sir Thomas Lawrence's "Pinkie". The Memorial Center hopes for a good turnout for this series on America's Treasure of Paintings and would appreciate advance enrollment (TU. 1-7511).

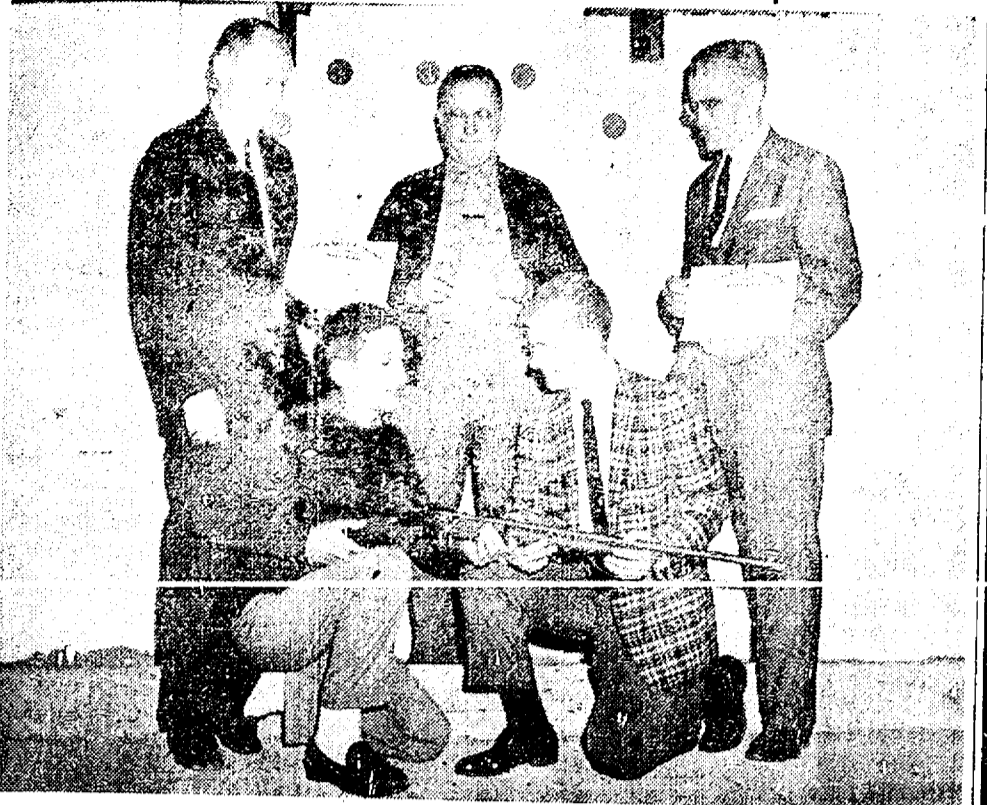
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First of Michigan Corporation, a 27-year-old Michigan investment banking firm, today was admitted to membership in the New York Stock Exchange, W. Sydnor Gilbreath, Jr., president, has announced.

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Junior Riflemen Win Marksmanship Awards



GORDON HILLOCK, kneeling left, and DONALD OWENS hold type of small caliber rifle they used to win expert rifleman medals and certificates. They are the only two Juniors from the Grosse Pointe Rifle Club to qualify for the awards. Standing, left to right: ALBERT KLICK, secretary; BENNIE BAZYDLO, instructor; and CHIEF TOM TROMBLY of the Rifle Club. Members of the club practice in the range at the Neighborhood Club.

OUT ON A LIMB
Everyone has to live and learn—so don't make the mistake of living faster than you learn.

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Trombly PTA Meets Oct. 10

Trombly P.T.A. holds its kick-off meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday, October 10 in the school auditorium. Dr. Henry Domzalski, president, extends a warm welcome to new parents in the Trombly School community and urges all parents both mothers and fathers to attend this opening meeting.

Writing Course Offered Adults

Jeanne Duran, currently a special feature writer for the Detroit Free Press, will conduct a course in Creative Writing in the Adult Education program conducted by the Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Mrs. Duran has had work published in fiction, non-fiction and verse; done ghost writing, collaboration and editing, and worked extensively with beginning writers. Woman's Day, Holland's, The Instructor, and Parent's Magazine are some of the magazines which have published her material.

As a lecturer on various creative arts, she has addressed such groups as The Detroit Review Club, the Catholic Study Club, Rosedale Progressive Club, and the Redford Women's Club. She has been a guest lecturer for Marygrove College, AAUW writers' units, and one of the founders of the Michigan Writers Club.

This class will begin on Tuesday, October 11 at 7:30 p.m. for an eight-week period.

"Fiction of the Fifties" will be presented under the auspices of the Michigan State University Liberal Arts Adult Education Program, in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

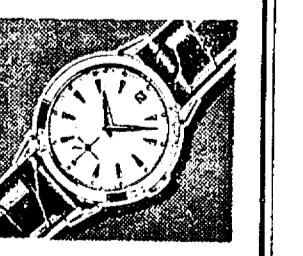
The course will consist of six sessions, held on alternate Wednesdays beginning on Wednesday, October 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Bernard F. Engel, of the M.S.U. department of communication skills will conduct the course which will offer an analysis of current fiction as seen through the works of such authors as: J. D. Salinger, Jack Kerouac, James G. Cozzens and Robert Penn Warren.

Reservations for both classes may be made by calling the Department of Community Services, 43 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, at TUxedo 5-3808 or TUxedo 5-0271.

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"Getting Acquainted" is the theme of this year's opener as announced by program chairman, William Anderman. The meeting opens in the auditorium with introduction of association officers and the school staff. Principal F. J. Welensbach will briefly highlight the nature of the teacher's task—the school-teacher and the parent-teacher—in his talk "Fundamentals Today for Tomorrow." In order to give parents and teachers a good opportunity to get acquainted with each other and the nature of the school program, an extended classroom visitation will follow the auditorium meeting. Room Parents and teachers will welcome parents in the various homerooms. Here parents will have opportunity to see the work of the children and to know more about their child's learning program.

Mrs. Clifford Code and Mrs. W. James Moore, Social Chairmen, together with Room Mothers Mrs. W. Pierce Smith, Mrs. Wayne Kent, and Mrs. Marvin Singer are planning social hour activities and refreshments to follow the class visitation.

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See Page 7... for sensational news about Oldsmobile's Hot New Number in the Low-Price Field!

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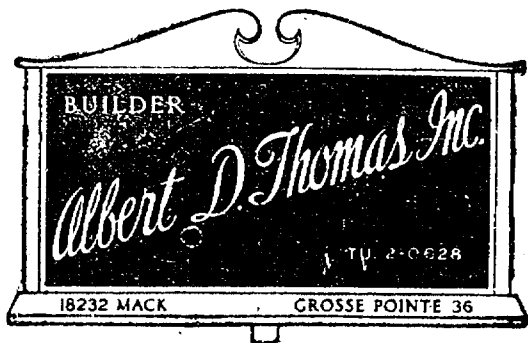
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Order Of Police Sponsoring Show

The First Annual Stage Show and Watercade, sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Police, Grosse Pointe Lodge No. 102, is scheduled for Sunday, November 27, with two giant shows at 3:30 and 8:15 p.m. The extravaganza will be held at the State Fair Coliseum. Featured will be men and women high divers, in the water show, and an 18-piece orchestra. Toby David will be master-of-ceremonies for the afternoon performance, with Dan Price the evening M.C. Some 2200 Girl Scouts and 1700 Boy Scouts have been invited to attend, free of charge. Member of the sponsoring Lodge, No. 102, are police officers from Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe City and Harper Woods.

New Dodge Cars Put On Display Here



The "All New" line of Dodges for 1961 are on display on the parkway alongside Jacobson's store, Kercheval at St. Clair, through October 7. Shown here with a new Dart, is M. C. Patterson, general manager of the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corp. Other models being shown include the Polara and Lancer.

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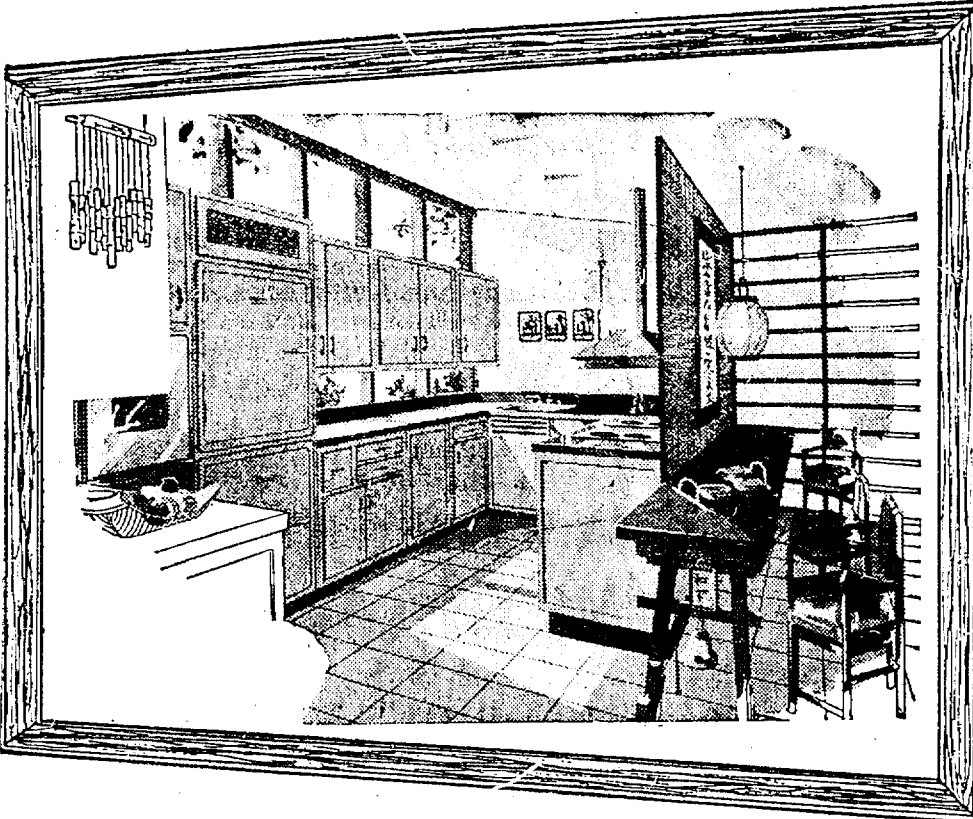
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TUxedo 4-1707

Thief Invades Richard School

The thief or thieves who broke into the Gabriel Richard School, McMillan and Kercheval, on Thursday, September 29, apparently left without getting what they came for, according to Farms Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem.

The burglary was discovered by Sid Power, school janitor, who notified police.

Entrance into the school was gained by breaking a window of a rest room on the first floor, on the McMillan road said, the detective said. Two attempts were made to enter the building on the McKinley avenue side, which were unsuccessful, Van Tiem said.

Whoever the thief, or thieves are, Van Tiem said, is not known. A window in the main office door was broken, and the combination dial of the office safe was found on the floor, he said.

The thieves apparently were frustrated in their attempts to open the safe and left. Nothing appears to be missing, Van Tiem said.

Lois V. Nair To Be Honored

The Honorable Alvin M. Bentley and movie stars Jinx Falkenberg and George Murphy will share the spotlight with Lois V. Nair at the Victory in '60 Party to be given this Friday at the Maison Riviera.

Mrs. Nair is running for Congress in the 14th district and is the only GOP woman running for national office who is not an incumbent.

Mrs. George Jay and Mrs. Raymond Vogel are chairmen of the party. Presiding at the table will be Mrs. Joseph Eelanger, Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., Mrs. Russell G. Marr, Mrs. Sterling Richart, Mrs. Thomas Willmore and Mrs. G. Sam Zilly.

The world owes no man a living—after all, it was her first.

Coin and Stamp Show Scheduled

Sunday afternoon, October 16, from 1 to 5 p.m., all Grosse Pointe families are cordially invited to visit a most outstanding coin, currency and stamp show to be staged by the Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society in cooperation with the Memorial Association at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore road. There is no admission charge.

The Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society is a unique organization limited to 25 members who are among the most prominent coin collectors in the country. All are members of the American Numismatic Association, one of the handful of organizations chartered by the Congress of the United States along with Veteran and Scouting organizations.

This will be a rare chance to view United States coins of all metals in circulated, uncirculated and proof condition as well as pattern, obsolete, type and commemorative pieces including a display of native ores.

Colonial, continental, fractional and general type currency will be on view as well as fractional currency shield. Also included will be Washington and Lincoln metals and United States foreign and encased stamps.

Ancient Greek monies will be shown from 650 B.C. along with Roman Republic and Roman Emperor Portrait Coins, Vatican medals and porcelain coins. There will also be monies from France, Germany and numerous other nations.

This is a very complete and rare exhibit which offers something of interest to every member of the family. It will be on free display Sunday afternoon, October 16 only.

SELF-DECEIT

A great many people seem to think they can save time by carrying a stop watch.

Gach Opening Camera Salon

Grosse Pointers will profit from a unique idea in camera sales when Paul Gach, long a top name in local photography opens his "Camera Salon" this week. The grand opening is officially slated for October 7, 8 and 9.

The new store will be adjacent to the Paul Gach Studio, located at 345 Fisher road. Mr. Gach has selected ten top names in the camera field, with which firms he will deal in sales, trade-ins, and re-sales.

A three-year unconditional all-risk guarantee will accompany any transaction, covering all repairs, damages (including accidental dropping) and almost everything barring outright loss, depreciation or wear and tear.

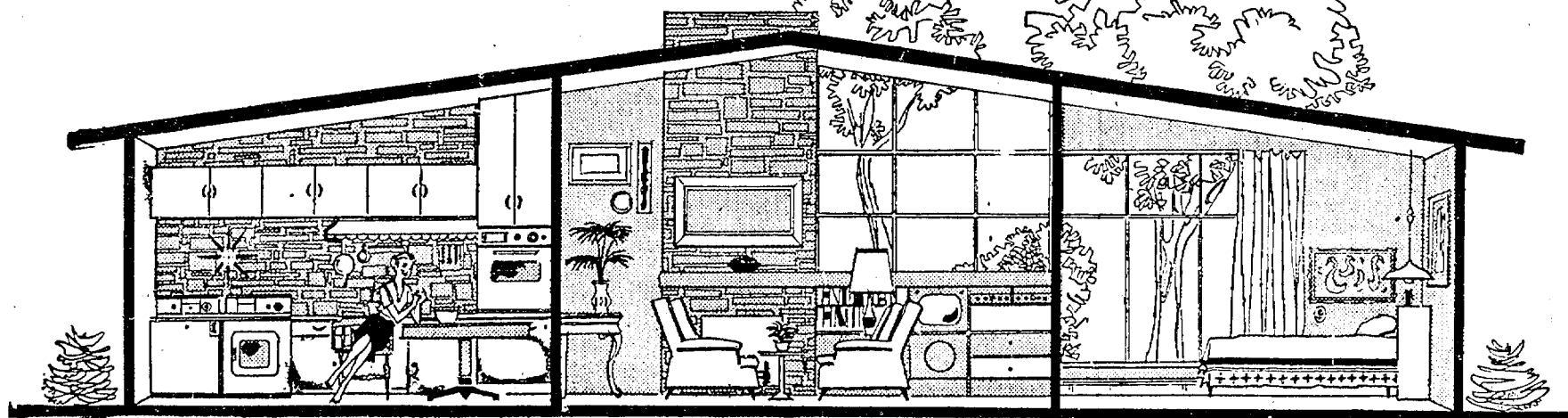
Factory representatives of most of the finest names in cameras will be on hand for the grand opening, this week.

Advertisement for American Standard Gas Boiler with text: CUT FUEL BILLS MODERNIZE NOW WITH AN AMERICAN-Standard GAS BOILER

Advertisement for James and Roach Heating Specialists with text: We sell, install, service—call us for a free heating estimate TY 8-8410 JAMES and ROACH INCORPORATED 5919 Tireman, Det. 4 Heating Specialists Since 1922

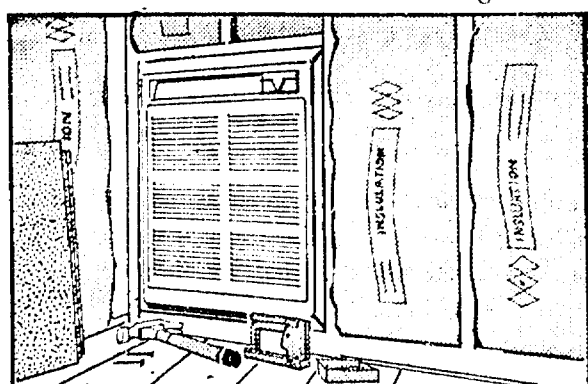
why there's no heat. The flameless

ELECTRIC HEAT

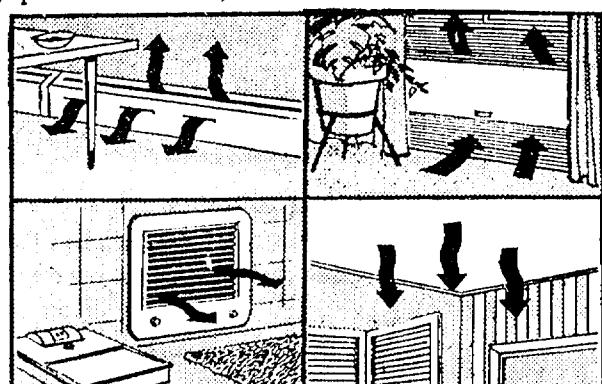


EVERY ROOM HAS ITS OWN THERMOSTAT TO HOLD ITS OWN BEST TEMPERATURE. The ideal temperature will vary according to personal taste, the use of a room and its exposure to wind or sun. Dial that temperature, and electric heat keeps you perfectly comfortable. Here's uniform heat—warmth that seldom varies more than two or three degrees in any part of the room, even

between floor and ceiling. And should conditions change, you can quickly warm up one room without overheating others. Built-in electric heat may cost more but it's worth every penny in solid comfort. And when you heat your home electrically, Edison's Budget Billing Plan equalizes heating costs over the year.



IDEAL WHEN MODERNIZING OR ADDING SPACE. Electric heating units can be built in where you want them, where they will be most efficient. Installation is simple since there's no need for connections with any existing heating system.



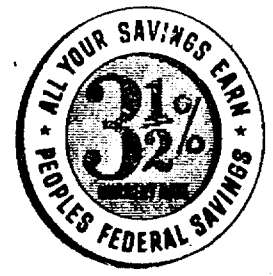
CHOOSE FROM SEVERAL TYPES TO MATCH YOUR NEEDS PRECISELY. Built-in electric heat systems may be baseboards; forced air units or radiant panels set in walls; cable embedded in ceilings.

MAIL COUPON FOR MORE INFORMATION. THIS SIGN ASSURES YOU OF DEPENDABLE INSTALLATION. PLEASE SEND FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET "ELECTRIC HOME HEATING." NAME ADDRESS CITY ZONE

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GRATIOT at TOEPPER PR 2-5500

Spartan Junior Varsity Wins Grid Trophy



Everybody got into the act Saturday night after the Spartan Junior Varsity eleven defeated East Detroit and captured the Bowl Trophy. Included in the picture are Bowl Queen Diane Morgan, Co-Captains Tom Morey and Kavin Eelsey, Head Coach Mike Gates, post Commander Fred Reed, and all the other Spartan players, coaches and cheerleaders.

NO INITIATIVE
Most habits grow fast, but none grow faster than that of depending on others.

SELF DISCIPLINE
To be a success in this life it is not so much what we take up as it is what we give up.

At lowest price ever!

only \$2.95 pair
(Federal tax extra)



Top and Liner
NON CORROSIVE
BIG CAPACITY

SALT and PEPPER

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RWTM ROGERS ★ SILVERPLATE

LOVELY on your own table, or buy several pairs now at this low price for important gift occasions to come! Graceful contours. Polyethylene lining and top prevents corrosion from salt. 2½ in. high.

THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

York 16835 Kercheval
-in the Village TU 5-1232
JEWELERS

Congress has periodically increased the amount of the social security of old-age, survivors, and disability insurance benefits to keep pace with higher earning levels and rising living costs.

Grosse Pointe Custom Tailors

20754 Mack near 8 Mile

Formerly of Porton Custom Tailors across the street.

Expert Tailoring and Alterations

Hours: 9 to 9 TU 1-5585



Students Speak To Tuxis Club

by John Snyder

Sue Bartholomew, one of those lucky teen-agers who was chosen as an exchange student, was anchor-woman on a panel discussion at Tuxis Club, the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church youth group. Sue went to the Netherlands this summer as did Julie Smith.

Others on the panel included: Cindy Beeman, who went to Switzerland; Carolyn Krebs and Anne Wunsch, who travelled to Germany; and Jim Cruickshank, who spent last semester in New Zealand.

A comparison of the United States way of worship and the European and New Zealand methods was the main topic discussed.

The impression of the American tourist on the Europeans was also delved into by the panel when a question was raised on this subject. It was brought out that Americans are sometimes quite gaudy in their dress and actions. After the discussion, Niki Glanz, with the aid of Kitty Snyder and her committee, brought out a huge array of cookies made according to authentic recipes from

the countries that were represented.

Next week will begin a two week program on the Reformation and Martin Luther. To gain an insight on the problems concerning the church, come next week and see the film "Martin Luther." Tuxis members, and anyone in the 10th, 11th, or 12th grades interested in becoming a member should come next week at 7:30 p.m. to the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

A poor excuse is always better than none—if it works.

BITES THE HAND THAT . . .

Mrs. Gertrude Seiferlein of 1067 Devonshire, was feeding a squirrel in the back yard of her home on Tuesday, September 27, when the animal bit her on the right index finger. The bite was deep and drew plenty of blood. The woman was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by Park police and treated. The Board of Health was notified.

NON-PARTISAN POLITICAL ROUND-TABLE

Sponsored by
THE WILLIAM J. KENNEDY COMMITTEE

You are invited to attend an informative two-hour discussion on the workings of politics with emphasis on the State and local operations.

PLACE: Eastland Shopping Center

DATES: October 6, 11, 13, 18, 20

TIME: 8:00 p.m.

Call TU. 6-2100 for Information and Reservations. There is, of course, NO CHARGE.

PAYD POLITICAL AD

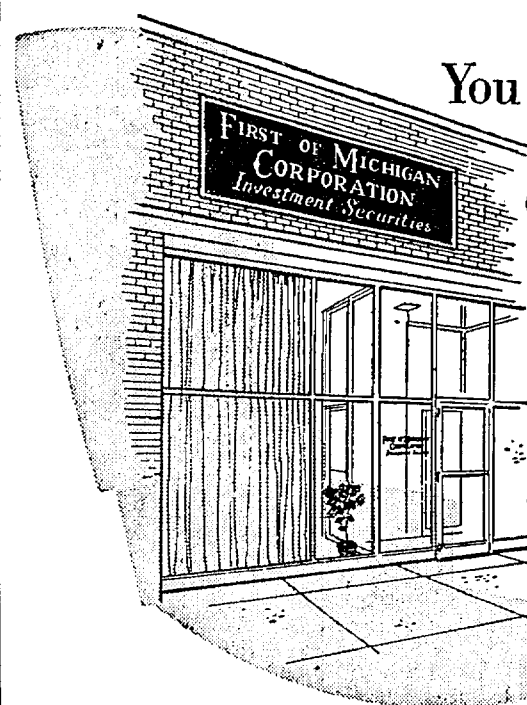
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Our New Location:
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Next to the Savarine Hotel



You are invited to visit our Grosse Pointe Office

to talk about stocks or bonds, look at the Trans-Lux quotations or just relax and get acquainted.

FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION
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New York Chicago Columbus Battle Creek Bay City Flint Grand Rapids Grosse Pointe Lansing Muskegon Saginaw

Frequent Question About Seeding



Folks often ask us *which* goes on first—TURF BUILDER® or seed? The answer is—it doesn't matter one bit! What is important is to be sure to do both jobs the *same day*. TURF BUILDER steady-feeds new and established grass. All-perennial FAMILY® seed gives a handsome lawn that takes hard wear. The work-saving Scotts Spreader helps you seed and feed for best results—in no time flat!

More and more folks are coming to us for advice on improving their lawns through an easy-to-follow Scotts Program. Come in anytime. We'll be glad to prescribe the correct Program for your lawn.



New lower prices on Scotts Seed! Family Seed, 1250 sq ft box, \$5.95



Fireplace Wood

Our fall supply of Seasoned Birch and Hardwood is now ready for delivery. Order your next winter's supply NOW!

Kindling Wood and Cannel Coal Also Now Available

Allemon Garden Supply, Inc.

17727 MACK AVE.

TU 2-9085

At University

TU 2-9086

Farms Pays Out \$47,871 in Bills

The Farms council on Monday, October 3, approved payments totaling \$47,871 to various contractors for work contracted by the city.

The Cooke Contracting Company was paid \$20,000 of the \$24,648 to be paid for recapping of Chalfonte and Kerby roads, since the work is not yet completed.

The project of sealing the city streets is not completed, so Ward and Ban Nuck, Inc., received the sum of \$20,000 from the total cost of \$21,801.98.

Floris DeMeulenaere has completed two projects under his contract with the Farms, and was paid \$5,871.21 in full; \$4,373.78 for replacement of curbs on Kerby road between Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Lake Shore road; and \$1,297.78 for the repair of catch basins on Kerby between the boulevard and Lake Shore.

Recommendation for payments to the firms was made by City Engineer Murray M. Smith.

TIP TO MOTORISTS

The driver who runs a traffic light is betting his life against a few seconds time.

Rummage Sale

St. James Lutheran Church
McMillan Rd., at Kercheval
Grosse Pointe
Friday, Oct. 7 9:00 a.m.

GIFTS

When you move . . .
When a new baby arrives . . .
Or when you

celebrate a very special family occasion . . . Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts . . . and friendly greetings from our religious, civic and business leaders. When the occasion arises.

PHONE

TU 5-4817

TU 5-0994



WELCOME WAGON

It's Here... and it's Hot!

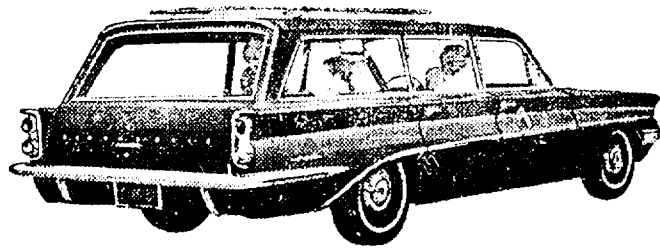
Hot new number in the LOW-PRICE FIELD!

F-85

... every inch an OLDSMOBILE!



Here's an all-new kind of car in the low-price field—more agile to drive, more economical to operate! Sized to seat six in comfort! Not too big . . . not too small . . . just right for you! So sturdy and road-sure you'll drive all day without tiring! Smooth and quiet in the Oldsmobile tradition!



Swift for the buyer who wants something better in the low-price field!

• Exclusive aluminum Rockette V-8 engine turns out a spirited 155 h.p. • Handy 188-inch length. • Easy-riding 112-inch wheelbase. • Sedans or Station Wagons—all with four big doors. • New Hydro-Matic with Accel-A-Rotor action (optional at extra cost). • Big space inside . . . for you and your luggage!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED QUALITY DEALER

Before you buy any low-priced car . . . be sure to see and drive the new F-85!

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MADE IN MICHIGAN, DELIVERED EVERY WEEK ON MONDAY

Garden Club Meets Oct. 10

The Grand Marais Branch of the National Farm and Garden Club will meet October 10 at the North Oxford road home of Mrs. E. C. Quinn with Mrs. Elton McDonald as co-hostess. Mrs. L. G. Lenz will talk on "Dried Arrangements" and give a demonstration.

Cinema League Meets Oct. 13

Sherman Willson, director of the Audio-Visual Production Center at Wayne State University, will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Grosse Pointe Cinema League, on Thursday evening, October 13, at 8 o'clock, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

Mr. Willson has recently returned from an eleven month tour of England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Spain, Switzerland, Austria and the Scandinavian countries. Driving 22,000 miles in a Volkswagen Microbus, he met with many university professors and representatives of governmental agencies in his study of communication as taught in European universities. He was accompanied by Mrs. Willson, a teaching librarian at Nolan Junior High School in Detroit. Mrs. Willson had many interesting interviews with writers and illustrators of children's books.

The subject of Mr. Willson's talk to the Cinema League will be "Europe is People." He will discuss problems of "shooting" in Europe, and will illustrate some of his points with pictures taken there.

Two of the most recent films directed and produced at Wayne State University by Mr. Willson are "Language Teaching in Context" and "Act Three," a film on old age.

Any Grosse Pointe resident interested in photography is welcome to be a guest at this meeting.

Ambassadors have no battleships at their disposal, or heavy infantry, or fortresses; their weapons are words and opportunities.

—Demosthenes

Solar Furnace



Think that sunburn you got at the beach is a scorcher? This solar furnace turns sunshine into 7,000 degree Fahrenheit temperatures as Avco Corporation's Research and Advanced Development Division puts the sun to work for science. The high temperatures generated by the furnace are used to test new materials being developed for ICBM nose cones, rocket engine nozzles, space craft and other applications where enormous heating is a problem. Here, an Avco scientist mounts specimen of material to be tested. Acting much like a magnifying glass, furnace focuses sun's rays on small spot on specimen raising its surface temperatures to 7,000 degrees Fahrenheit in 30 seconds—temperatures that would melt ordinary furnace walls.

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, JULY 2, 1946 AND JUNE 11, 1960 (74 STAT. 208) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF

Grosse Pointe News, published weekly at Detroit, Michigan for October 6, 1960.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Anteebo Publishers Incorporated, 99 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms.
Editor, Robert B. Edgar, 99 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms.
Managing editor, Robert B. Edgar, 99 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms.
Business manager, Theodore D. Buhl, 99 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.)

Anastasia R. Buhl, 260 Ridge Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Mich.
Theodore D. Buhl, 260 Ridge Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Mich.
Robert B. Edgar, 282 Lincoln Road, Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.

3. The known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required by the act of June 11, 1960, to be included in all statements regardless of frequency of issue.) 12,015.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of October, 1960.

L. E. BURROUGHS
Notary Public, Wayne County, Mich.
(My Commission Expires June 22, 1963)

U. Of M. Club To Hold Dinner

Dr. James H. Robertson, Associate Dean of the College of Literature, Science and Arts of the University of Michigan, will be the featured speaker at the dinner sponsored by the University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Wednesday, October 19, according to Gerald L. Stoetzer, president of the local group.

This is the fifth annual dinner featuring addresses by University administrative officers. Dr. Robertson will talk to the group on the undergraduate colleges as the heart of the university, contrary to the mistaken impression of many that it is becoming primarily a group of graduate and professional schools to the exclusion of undergraduate training.

This topic should prove of special interest and significance to the parents of new freshmen, but all alumni and friends of the University will be welcomed until the available tickets are exhausted. The dinner will be preceded by a reception at 6 o'clock, with dinner being served at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$3.25 per person, and may be obtained from Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel, TU 2-0277, or Mrs. Stuart G. Balts, TU 5-4355, or from any member of the Board of Governors of the Club.

1.5 million of the estimated 2 million fatherless children in the Nation are now receiving monthly survivors insurance benefits under the Social Security Act.

Invite Leaders To CD Course

Government leaders and civil defense directors and personnel in Michigan have been invited to attend a week-long course on the means of implementing civil defense plans in their areas. The course, titled, "Elements of Civil Defense" will be held at the Civil Defense Training Facility on the north campus of the University of Michigan, October 17 to 21.

Sponsored by the University and the Michigan Office of Civil Defense, the basic structure of civil defense as the responsibility of government at each level, will be the main theme. Instructors will be members of the University's teaching staff, officials of the Michigan Office of Civil Defense and other state agencies having a major civil defense responsibility, such as the State Police, the Attorney General's office, etc.

Ronald Harper Lost To TMI Grid Squad

SWEETWATER, Tenn., Sept. 28, 1960—Cadet Ronald Harper, a 175-pound fullback at Tennessee Military Institute, last week had his prep-school football career cut short.

The senior transfer from Grosse Pointe, Mich., a key player at offense and defense, will be out of the line-up indefinitely after receiving a knee injury in TMI's first game of the season.

Coach Sanford Gray said he feels the results of the contest, a 6-6 tie made possible by an opponent rally in the final minute of play, was partially caused by Harper's earlier exit from the game. The TMI Cadets have lost only one game in 19 starts over two seasons.

Cadet Harper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Harper, 723 Lakepointe avenue.

DIZZY HEIGHTS

Many a man tumbles from the pinnacle because he flies higher than he can roost.

Ralph M. Sheehan, Director of the Michigan Office of Civil Defense, said that the course will be particularly helpful to persons on the local levels with major responsibilities for the safety and welfare of the people. "We hope that enough interest will be shown by these people to result in a large attendance, as this is the first cooperative attempt by state leadership from agencies other than our own, to really incorporate the best thinking of the state, channelling it to local civil defense officials."

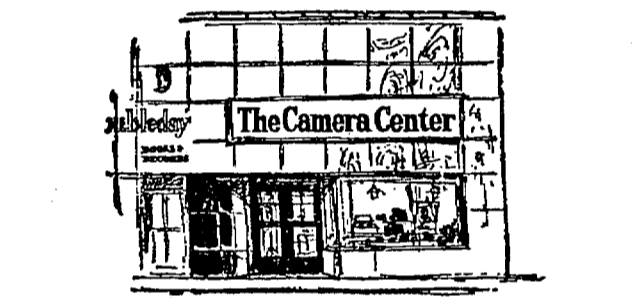
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PLANT NOW
Evergreens — Shrubs
Fruit and Shade Trees
34 Years of Honest Reliable Service
You Are Invited to Visit Our Nurseries
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LET THE KIDS HAVE "REEL" FUN!
AT THEIR OWN HOME MOVIE PARTY
8 M - 16 M
Rental Films
CARTOONS AND COMEDIES GALORE!

Let Castle Films' cast of master comedians and fabulous cartoon characters stir up a riot of rollicking fun!

- ABBOTT & COSTELLO
- OLD-TIME COMEDIES
- WOODY WOODPECKER
- ANIMAL ADVENTURE
- FAIRY TALES
- ANDY PANDA

Perfect for birthdays, holidays and festive occasions. Order them today!



Celebrating our 10th year in Grosse Pointe
17114 Kercheval TU 1-4096
Open Friday Evening 'til 9:00

MOVABLE LOUVERS
interior & exterior doors & shutters
Stock and custom made to fit your Fall decorating scheme.
ALL SIZES
Easy to Work With
WHITE PINE KILNERS
28220 Harper PR 6-0533

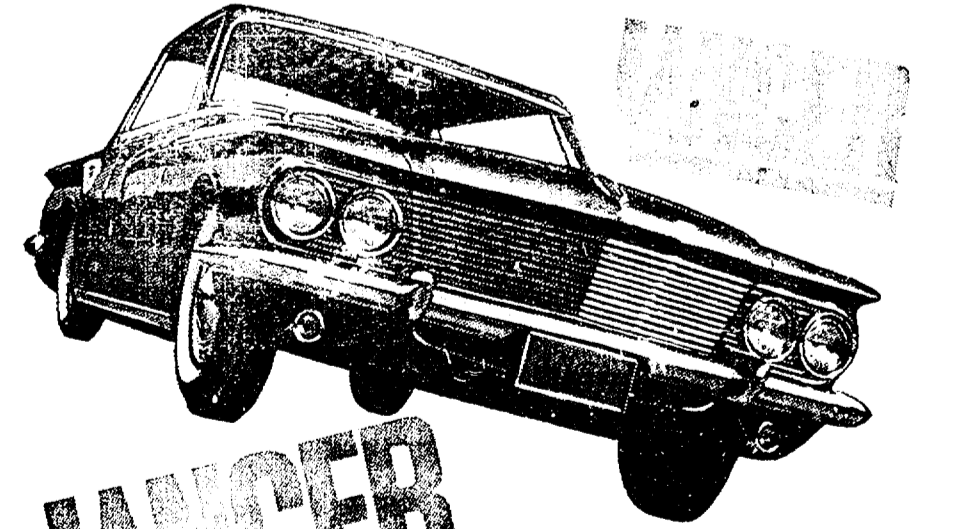
MOVABLE LOUVERS
interior & exterior doors & shutters
Stock and custom made to fit your Fall decorating scheme.
ALL SIZES
Easy to Work With
WHITE PINE KILNERS
28220 Harper PR 6-0533

From our hat bar, the felt toque, typical of the casual fashion you love for so many occasions. Black and assorted fall colors. 5.98

Store Hours 9:30-5:30 Mon. thru Sat.

LOOK WHAT DODGE HAS DONE FOR COMPACTS

The name, Lancer: one hardtop; one 2-door sedan; two 4-door sedans; two wagons. What kind of cars are they? This kind: two feet shorter; many pounds leaner; a couple of hundred dollars less in cost than usual automobiles. Lancer welcomes a family of six lavishly. Has plenty of trunk. Its fully-unitized body is very quiet, very tough. Lancer is also mannerly. It corners decisively, takes a well scarred road with aplomb. Parks obediently. More reasons to buy? Read on. The interiors are rich, but simple: Shed soil, wear well, feel good. The engine is highly spirited, but extremely light on regular gasoline. One more thing, Lancer is built by Dodge. Our name is on it. This means Lancer will stay nice and shiny. How so? The body is rustproofed by an exclusive Chrysler Corporation process. Enough talk. Meet Lancer at your Dodge Dealer. Now.



LANCER
LANCER

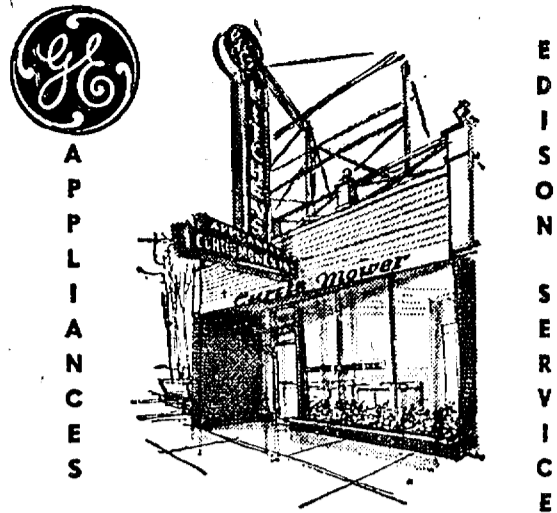
NOW ON DISPLAY AT ALL DODGE DEALERS
Canfield Motor Sales, Inc. — 19391 Mack Ave.

Lily of France creates your fall fashion foundation in wisweight nylon lace. Bra in white or black. 32-36 A,B. 3.95
White, pink, or blue seamless girdle or pantie of new "lycra", DuPont's nylon spandex fiber. S,M,L Each 6.95

BE FITTED BY OUR EXPERIENCED CORSETIERS
TWO HOURS FREE PARKING — Ticket Validated When You Make a Purchase

Our worsted wool coat dress for your career or afternoon schedule... impeccably tailored with a full lining and softly notched collar in muted beige tones. 12-20 sizes, 59.95

Jacobson's



KITCHENS OF CHARM AND CHARACTER

BY

CURTIS MOWER

18538 MACK at TOURAINE

TU. 5-3206

If Your Kitchen Is Unbecoming To You,
You Should Be Coming To Us.

G. P. U. S. News Notes

The parent representatives of the Grosse Pointe University School nursery school met in the cafeteria for the first Parents' Association meeting of the year Wednesday, September 21. After talks by Mrs. James French and Mr. John Chandler, the nursery school representatives, who are Mrs. Leonard Claffone, Sr., three year group; Mrs. William Oard, four year group; Mrs. George Kushner, four year group; and Mrs. Stephen Fisher central representative, adjourned to the lounge to discuss the schedule of parent events for the year.

It was everyone's feeling that committees involving many different parents working in the nursery school in different capacities would help all involved feel closer to the school. It is always interesting to note that parents who assume responsibility in the Nursery School Parents' Association continue to assist the school throughout the grades as grade representatives.

It was decided that the following committees be set up: hospitality, transportation, luncheon, observation booth, refreshment, and Christmas luncheon. The parents indicated interest in a coffee time with Mrs. Bacon at the nursery school where they could discuss common problems. They also expressed an interest in continuing the Saturday for Dads to become acquainted with the nursery school program, and a Christmas luncheon for all parents and children to follow the Christmas program. This is to be held on a Saturday rather than during the week.

Mrs. Fisher emphasized the importance of parents really getting to know one another at the parent meetings and making sure that our new parents become acquainted with the whole school.

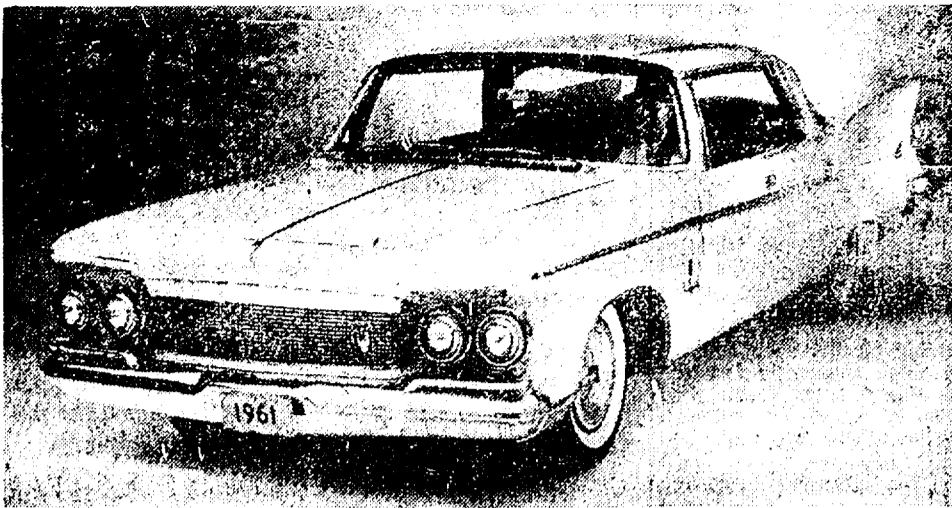
The week following the meeting she successfully made the following committee chairman appointments: hospitality, Mrs. Francis P. Boyer; transportation, Mrs. John M. Lesesne; luncheon, Mrs. George C. Frederickson; observation booth, Mrs. Bradshaw C. McKee; refreshment, Mrs. Harvey C. Fruehauf, Jr.; Christmas luncheon, Mrs. Albert D. Ruedemann and Mrs. Ivan C. Dunlap.

Mrs. Frederickson and Mrs. McKee have already begun their phoning to line up parents to help with luncheon and to use the observation booth for an hour, from 8:30 to 9:30 in the morning. Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Frederickson, and Mrs. McKee were delighted with the cooperative parent response to their phone calls.

Wayne State University is sending student teachers and nurses from their Colleges of Art Education and Nursing. These students under Mrs. Bacon's supervision observe, and plan materials and presentation of materials to the children by way of stories, handwork, music and games, and discuss child development and teaching techniques with Mrs. Bacon.

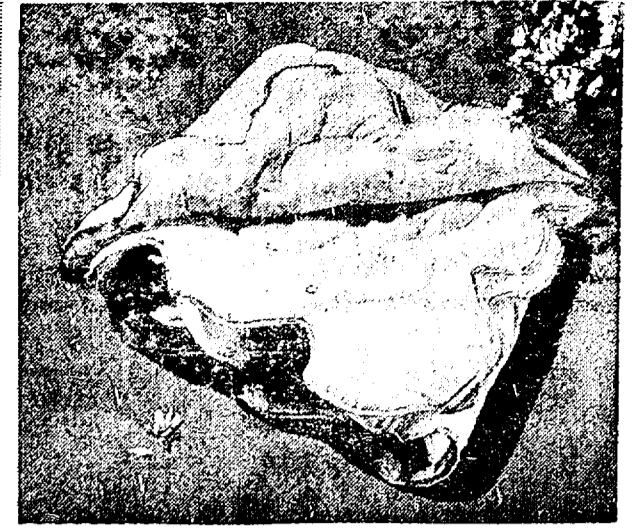
All students are scheduled for two complete mornings a week from September through January which makes it possible to use only one student in each

Classic Look Is Theme Of 1961 Imperial



In a move aimed at further development of a classic car look, stylists have restored free standing head lamps in the 1961 version of the Imperial. The grille is simple in design and centrally placed in the classic car tradition. The car as a whole carries

forward traditional Imperial design features. Rear panels are extended to sharpen the impression of length and directed motion. The Imperial is powered by a 350-horsepower V-8 engine. Fisher Record is the dealer in Grosse Pointe.



SALE
SCALLOP EDGED
FRENCH CREPE COMFORTER

\$10

Beautiful hand guided stitching all around the scalloped edge of this French Crepe comforter which is filled with dacron polyester. In the 72 x 84 inch size which fits both twin or full size beds... pink, blue, or matching white bindings.

Jacobson's

HOME DECORATIVE SHOP

Our 10th

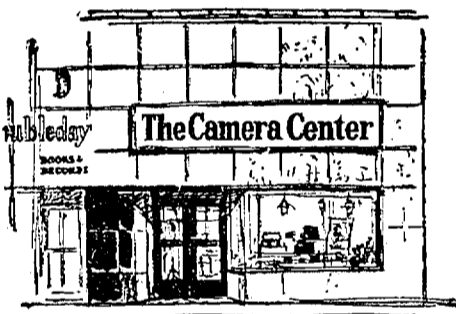
Anniversary Sale

Outstanding Savings on Top-grade Items, Specially Reduced!

- Slide Projector
- Movie Cameras
- Exposure Meters
- Strobe Flash Units
- Movie Screens

... and many other items reduced from

30% to 50%



Celebrating our 10th year in Grosse Pointe

17114 Kercheval Open Friday Evening 'til 9:00 TU 1-4096

room so that there will not be too high a ratio of adults to children. Senior girls from South Lake high will be coming one morning a week for five weeks in order to study child care. Many of these girls are interested in exposure to a variety of careers so they can make a choice for the future. Those who do not choose teaching will undoubtedly put what they learn to practice in parenthood.

All nursery school parents should circle the date, Tuesday, October 18 at 8 p.m., as a time for coming to the school, seeing the children's work, becoming acquainted with the teachers, and finding out the whys of our program. On the same evening we will be showing our film "Nursery School In Action." The photography for this film was done by Jack Doerr, a former nursery school parent, with Mrs. Bacon writing the script. It is interesting to note that prints of this film, because it sets forth nursery school objectives and values, have been sold to the University of Michigan, University of Texas, Wayne State University, and the Detroit Public Library for study groups and student teachers.

Any parent needing a ride to the meeting please contact Mrs. Francis P. Boyer by Monday, October 17. Please keep in mind the following dates:

Saturday, November 12 or 19, Father's Day in the Nursery School, Mrs. Claffone, chairman.

Saturday December 10, Christmas Program, 10:30 a.m., luncheon following, Chairmen, Mrs. Ruedemann and Mrs. Dunlap.

Tuesday January 24, Parents' Meeting, 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Oard, Chairman.

Tuesday, April 18, Parents' Meeting with kindergarten teachers, 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Kushner, Chairman.

Mrs. Bacon attended a National Kindergarten Association Board Meeting in New York, Friday, September 23, where they considered the possibility of a live exhibit of pre-school and kindergarten children in the New York World's Fair, 1964, sponsored by the early childhood associations throughout the United States. Mrs. Ba-

con was invited by Mr. John Niemeyer, president of Bank Street College to attend the Ruth Kotinsky lectures at Carnegie Center on Saturday, September 24.

Dr. Millie Almy, Child Development Department of Columbia University gave an inspiring talk regarding the importance of knowing how children learn rather than what they learn. She emphasized that through their recent research studies every Intellectual program for children must have play as an integral part, "play reduces the pressure of impulse and makes intrinsic learning possible." It is so very important for teachers as well as parents to promote good mental health providing their children opportunities for play and freedom from excessive drive and anxiety.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Will Honor Founders

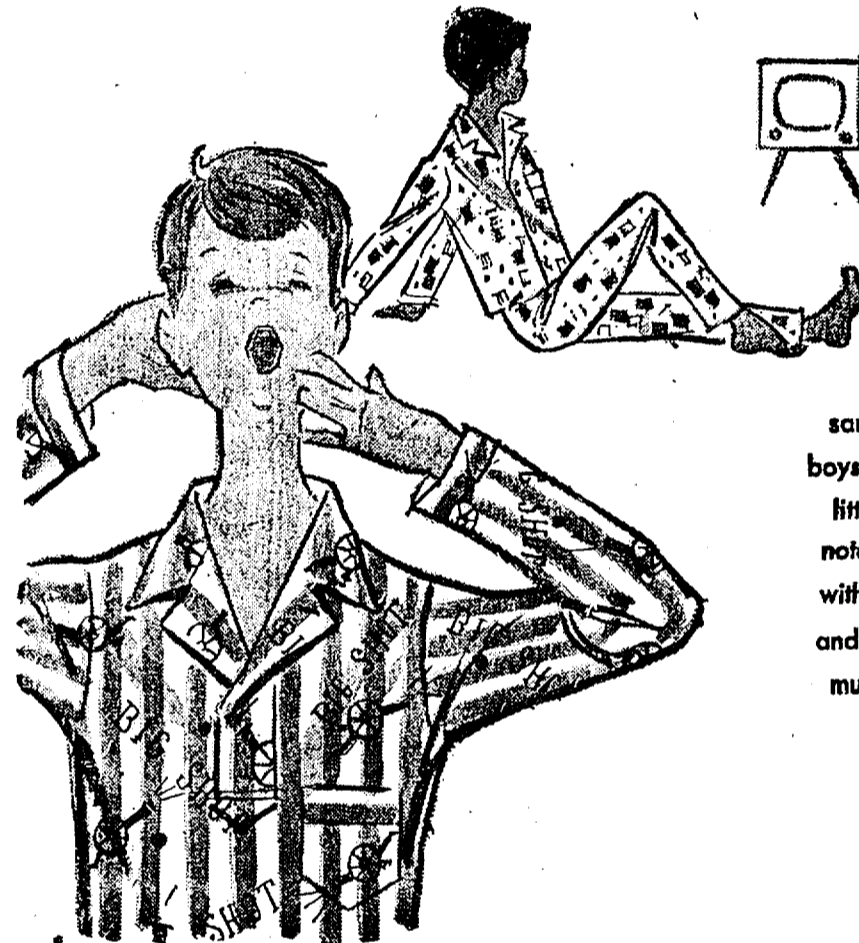
The Detroit Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma is holding its annual Founders' Day Meeting on Thursday, October 13.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Davidson of 1037 Yorkshire road.

There will be a report from Mrs. Allen N. Sweeny, president of the association, on her convention visit, and then dessert will be served.

Anyone wishing to make reservations may call Mrs. William R. Ludwig, TU 5-4982; or Mrs. John M. Dorsey, TO 8-9417.

Don't follow the crowd if you expect to become a leader.



SPECIAL PURCHASE!
boys' sanforized flannel pajamas
2.50

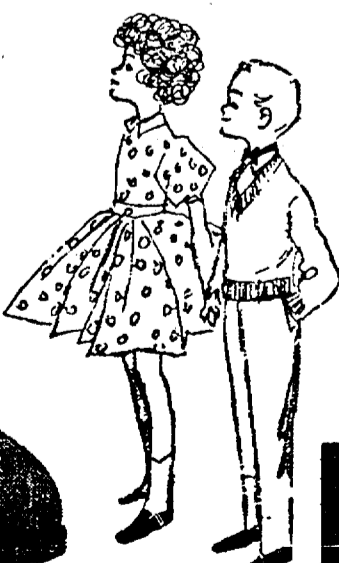
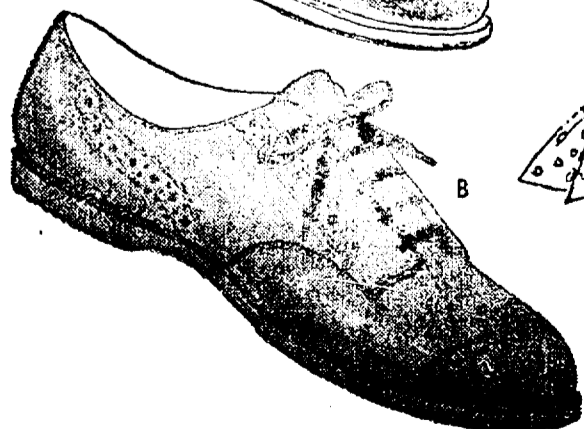
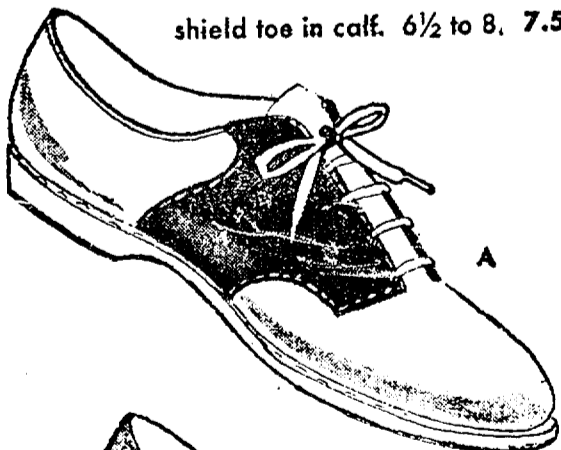
tremendous savings on soft, sanforized flannel pajamas for boys! marvelous washability with little or no ironing required... notch coat or middy styles; some with knit collar and anklets. blue and red neat or geometric prints multi-color stripes. sizes 6 - 14.

Jacobson's

Edwards CHILDRENS SHOES - FAMOUS FOR FIT,

STYLE, AND STAMINA. Give your children the special foot care they deserve. Let our experienced sales people safe-guard active young feet with proper fit.

- | | | | |
|--|------|-------------|------|
| A. Smart girls' calf saddle. 4 1/2 to 6 | 6.50 | 6 1/2 to 8 | 7.50 |
| 8 1/2 to 12 | 8.50 | 12 1/2 to 4 | 8.98 |
| B. Boys' non-scuff shield toe in calf. 6 1/2 to 8. | 7.50 | 8 1/2 to 12 | 8.50 |
| | | 12 1/2 to 4 | 8.98 |



Jacobson's

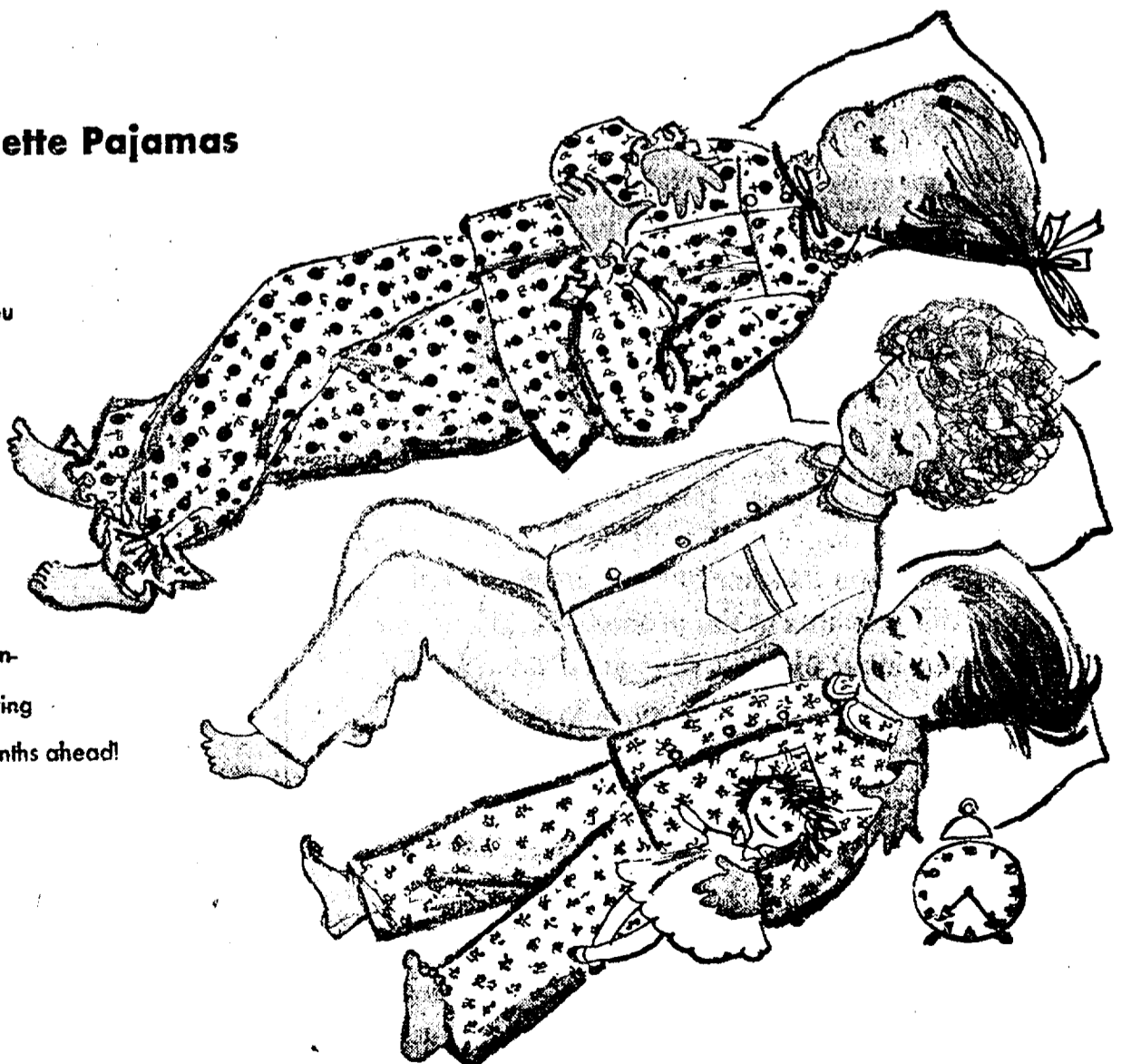
SALE!

Girls' Flannelette Pajamas

2.50

Sizes 4-14

A pre-season value you can't afford to miss! Cozy warm flannelette p.j.'s. in a wide array of styles, colors, and prints, each one pretty as the first snowflake. Take advantage of this money-saving opportunity for the months ahead!





Congratulations

to Paul Gach
on the opening
of his new
Camera Salon

We, your neighboring businessmen and women on Fisher Road, join in congratulating you on the occasion of the grand opening of your beautiful new Camera Salon. We feel your salon is a great asset to our shopping center . . . and wish you much success.

Ann Louise Beauty Salon

405 Fisher Road

Bayne Opticians

407 Fisher Road

Florence Riley, Corsetiere

371 Fisher Road

Schettler Drug Co.

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Mondry Cleaners

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Yarncraft

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Farms Market

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Moir's Service

335 Fisher Road

Jim's Haircutting

395B Fisher Road

Grosse Pointe Shoe Repair

379 Fisher Road

Mrs. J. B. Thoman

389 Fisher Road

The Clothes Line, Inc.

397 Fisher Road

Greta Turne Salon

373 Fisher Road

An invitation to the

Grand Opening

... of Paul Gach's new **Camera Salon**

Featuring the finest in Cameras and Supplies

... at the lowest possible competitive prices!

FRIDAY • SATURDAY • SUNDAY

Open House Sunday, Oct. 9—No Merchandise Sold—Refreshments

October 7-8-9

345 Fisher Road

Across from Grosse Pointe High School

**Door
Prizes
•
Factory
Representatives**

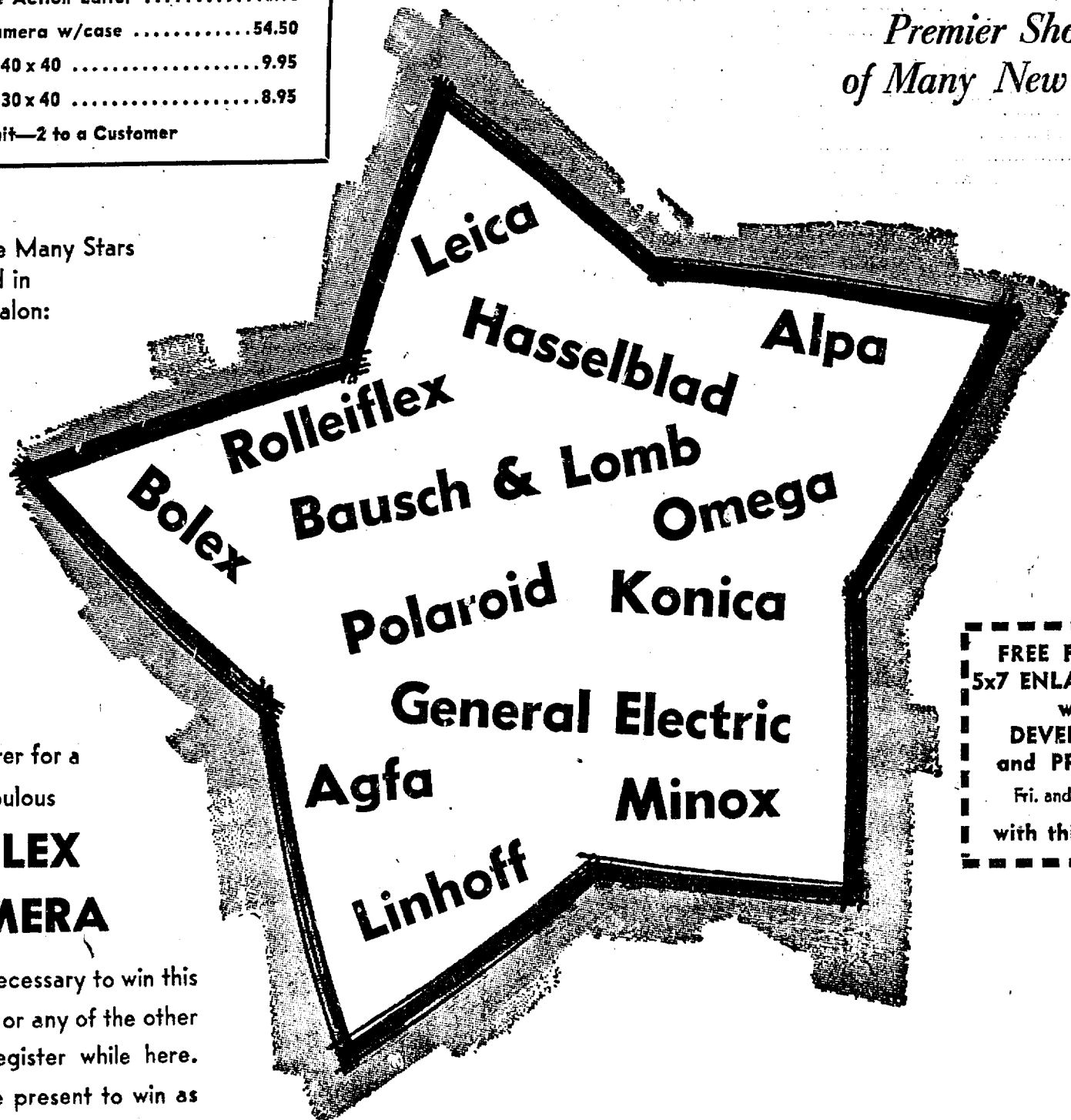
Grand Opening Specials!

Recording Tape, large reel99c
Airquipt Magazines1.29
8 mm. Movie Reels and Cans49c • 59c • 69c
Amplex No. 5 Flash Bulbs89c doz.
Factory Fresh 8 mm. Kodachrome Film with processing2.59
Factory Fresh 20 Exp. 35 mm. Kodachrome Film with processing2.29
Mansfield Movie Action Editor16.95
FR Auto Eye Camera w/case54.50
Beaded Screen, 40 x 409.95
Beaded Screen, 30 x 408.95
Limit—2 to a Customer	

You'll be thrilled when you see our new Camera Salon. It's COMPLETELY NEW from merchandise to fixtures and decor. Here you'll find fine cameras and a most complete line of accessories . . . and unsurpassed developing and printing service. During our grand opening, factory representatives of leading camera makers will be on hand to answer any of your photographic problems. And while here, register for a valuable door prize. Among the many new things to see: Bolex's new 16 mm. Magnetic Sound Projector, the new Polaroid fully automatic 900, Sun Gun . . . the newest movie light bar, Bausch & Lomb 655 Slide Projector, Agfa Optima 11S Slide Camera, fully automatic, Bolex's New Pan Cinor 40 Lens.

*Premier Showing
of Many New Items*

Some of the Many Stars
to Be Found in
Our New Salon:



Register for a
Fabulous
**BOLEX
CAMERA**

No purchase is necessary to win this famous Bolex . . . or any of the other prizes. Simply register while here. You need not be present to win as winners will be notified by phone or mail.

Take Advantage of Our Lay-Away
Extended Payments
Discount Catalog Order Service

Fine Portraits—as usual

**FREE FILM OR
5x7 ENLARGEMENT
with
DEVELOPING
and PRINTING
Fri. and Sat. Only
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Paul Gach

CAMERA SALON

345 Fisher Road

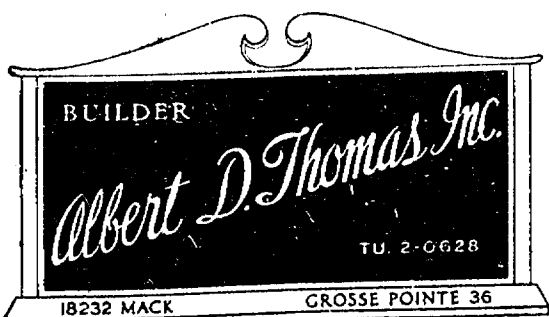
TUxedo 1-0501

One Hour Delivery Service • Ample Parking • Charge Accounts

"Something nice has been done"

Attend
Paul Gach's Opening

Friday—Saturday—Sunday
October 7-8-9



OCTOBER 1960

Suburbia Today

The Magazine of Pleasant Places

Magazine Supplement To

Grosse Pointe News
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

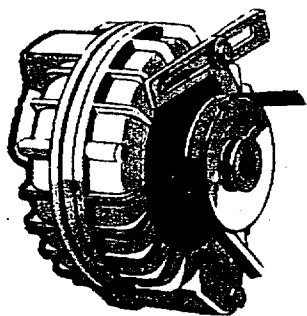


Hawaii Is The Answer BY H. ALLEN SMITH

Are You Going Too Hard? BY A. C. SPECTORSKY

Here's Bob Newman

Someday all cars will probably offer these features but in 1961 you'll find them only in the cars from Chrysler Corporation



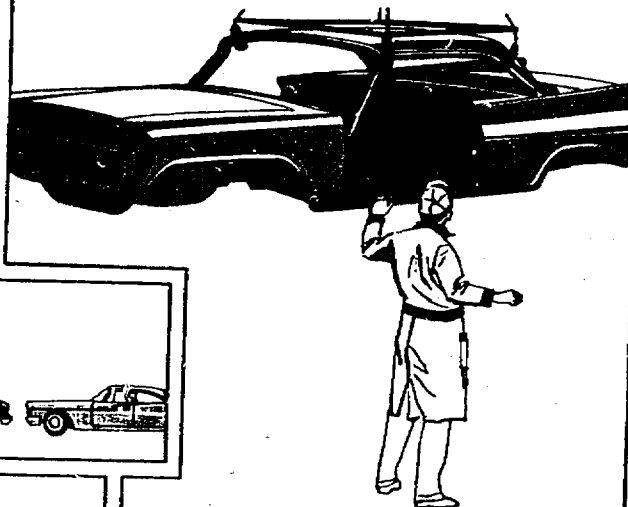
Amazing New Alternator

replaces old-fashioned generator, keeps your battery charging even when your motor's idling, with radio and heater going. Taxi fleets pay up to \$250 extra for this feature, but it's standard in all 1961 Chrysler Corporation cars.



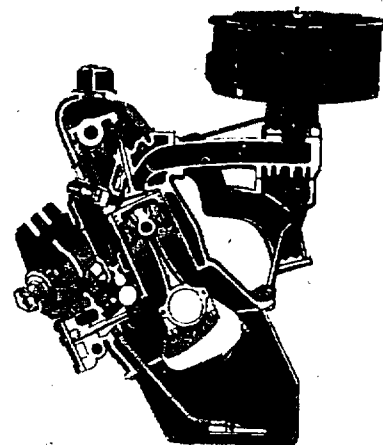
Goodbye squeaks and rattles

Unibody Construction makes body and frame a solid, welded unit, eliminates joints that might loosen and get noisy.



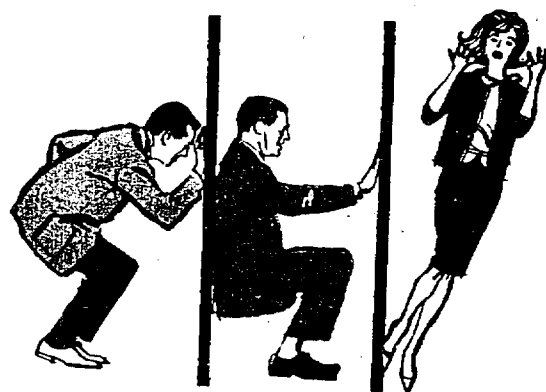
20% more go— 15% less gulp

Chrysler Corporation's New Economy Slant Six engine gets 20% more power from 15% less gas than previous sixes. 30° slant allows for a larger, more efficient manifold.



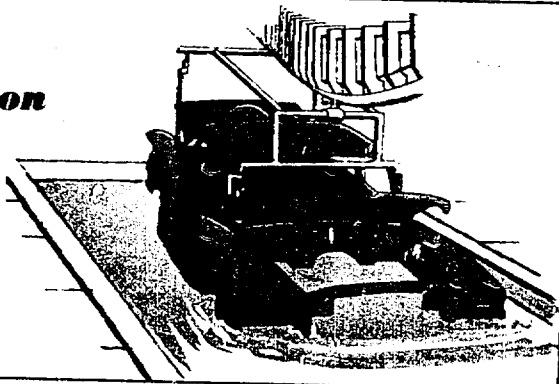
New ease of entry and comfort inside

Big, wide doors make it easy to get in and out. And because these cars are built the Unibody way, a solid unit rather than body on top of a frame, inches of space are added to the inside.



7-soak rust protection

helps your car keep its good looks—and its high resale value. Car bodies are soaked so protection gets to inside metal surfaces where most rust problems start.



No dip, no squat, no sway

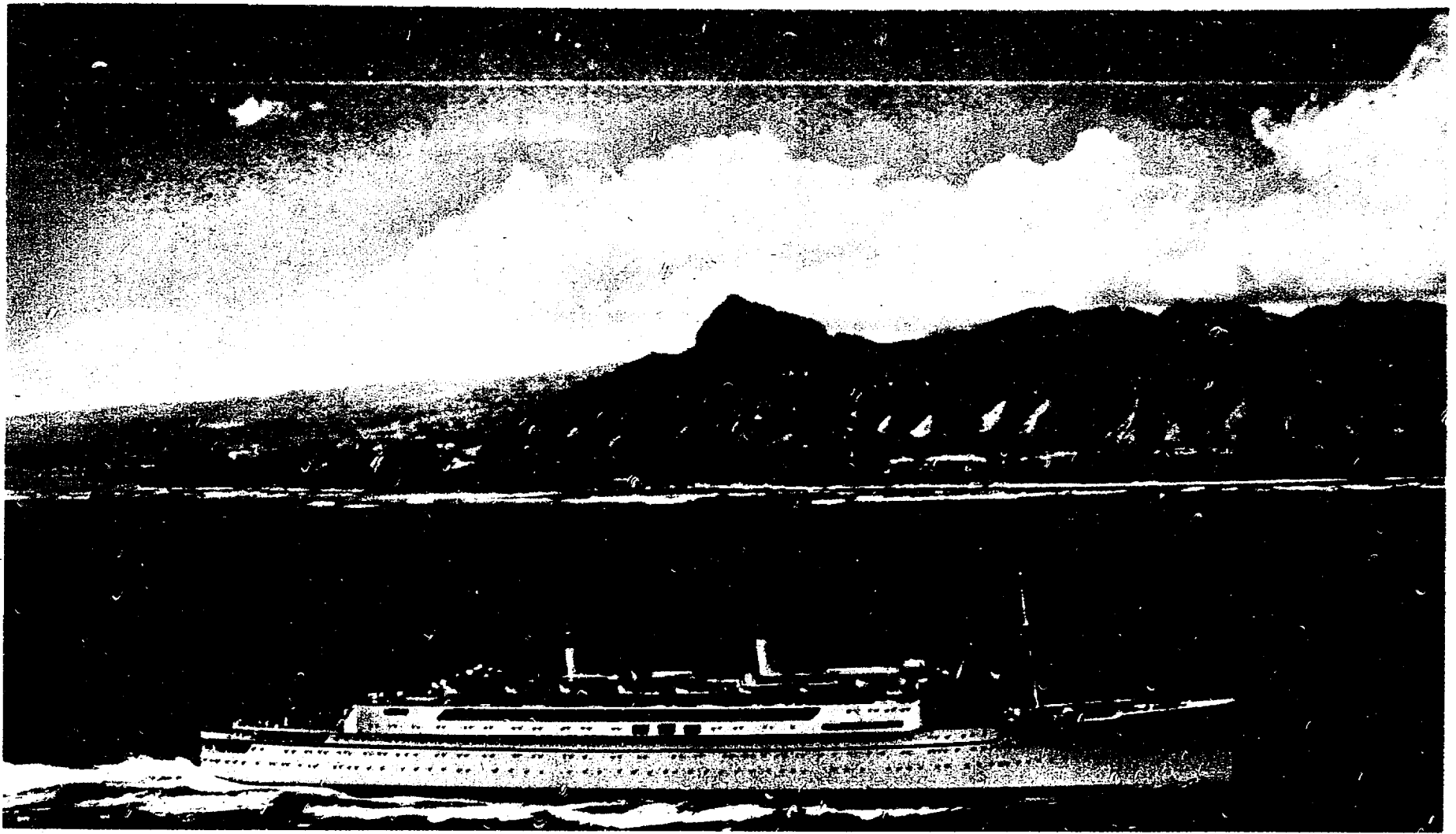
... that's the story with exclusive Torsion-Aire Ride. It's the big reason experts call these "the best road cars ever built in America, bar none."

You get all this extra value at no extra cost—and these cars are priced competitively model for model with all other makes. Let a drive bring out the difference great engineering makes. At your dealer's now.

Chrysler Corporation

Serving America's new quest for quality

PLYMOUTH VALIANT • DODGE DART LANCER • DESOTO CHRYSLER IMPERIAL



Sail round-trip to Hawaii for 25% less this fall!

Make yours the Best Fall Vacation of All . . . sail Matson to and from Hawaii and save 25% on six special round-trip sailings of the LURLINE and MATSONIA. Enjoy five festive nights, four luxurious days each way on Matson's Romance Route to Hawaii for just a few dollars more than first-class air transportation; your Matson fare begins as low as \$360 — only \$180 each way on the round trip.



Enjoy gala dinner parties

It's an ideal time to go! Nature was in her balmiest mood when she created Hawaii's fall; the tropic sun is tempered by sea-spiced tradewinds — perfect weather for sunning on Hawaii's golden beaches . . . swimming in tranquil waters or cascading surf . . . exploring hibiscus jungles and cool, fern-grown grottoes. You'll attend the galaxy of gay festivals and special events on

Hawaii's calendar during the Best Fall Vacation of All. Nothing has been reduced but the fares! Every famed facet of Matson hospitality is yours to enjoy on these one-class, first-class, Matson Liners.

28 delicious meals, plus buffets and snacks • movies, parties, nightly dancing to the ship's orchestra • hula lessons, camera clinics, ship tours • deck games, swimming, bridge • supervised children's program • 'round-the-clock service, ship's newspapers, breakfast in bed, complimentary deck chairs—many more!

Act now, and by harvest moon-time you'll relax in the friendly luxury of the LURLINE or MATSONIA on the Best Fall Vacation of All . . . yours at spectacular savings on any one of six special sailings between Oct. 24 from California and Dec. 14 from Hawaii—final voyage of Matson's special Reduced Fare offer.



Learn the Hawaiian hula



Your comfortable stateroom

Use the handy coupon below to obtain a Matson Pacific Cruise Itinerary custom-tailored for your time and budget. Clip and mail today!

Mr. Owen G. Fowler, Jr.
MATSON NAVIGATION COMPANY
 215 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Please show me how a Matson-Hawaiian vacation can be tailored to _____ vacation days, and a budget of \$ _____. There will be _____ in my party.

My travel agent is _____ (NO.)

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Also 42-day cruises of the MARIPOSA and MONTEREY through all the South Seas

Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

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DELMAR LIPP
Managing Editor

CHRISTINA PAPPAS
Associate Editor

PHILLIP DYKSTRA
Art Director

JOHN BAILEY
Humor Editor

In This Issue . . .

Aloha Means Love . . .page 9

H. Allen Smith, prolific author and traveler, has a passion for our fiftieth state, Hawaii. "Hawaii Is The Answer," he says, and it certainly sounds it for anyone who wants a wonderful, far-flung vacation without undue strain on the budget.

The Hose Of Common Sense . . .page 14

This time A. C. Spectorosky dresses down the current overconcern with tensions and the desperate determination to be relaxed, pointing out that it is people under a degree of tension who do the world's creative work.

Young Man From Oak Park . . .page 16

What's all this about Bob Newhart and his "button-down mind" and the thousands and thousands of fans who have taken to listening while he talks on the funniest record of the year? Here's the story in a special interview with SUBURBIA TODAY.

Charles Saxon— With A Twist Of Lemon . . .page 22

According to the critics, any future historian who wants to know what we were like in Natick, Mass., and Ridgelea, Texas, in the election year of 1960, would do well to consult the cartoons of Charles Saxon. Meantime, in this selection from his forthcoming book, "Oh, Happy, Happy, Happy," we can enjoy the view ourselves.

Stop Burning \$5 Bills . . .page 28

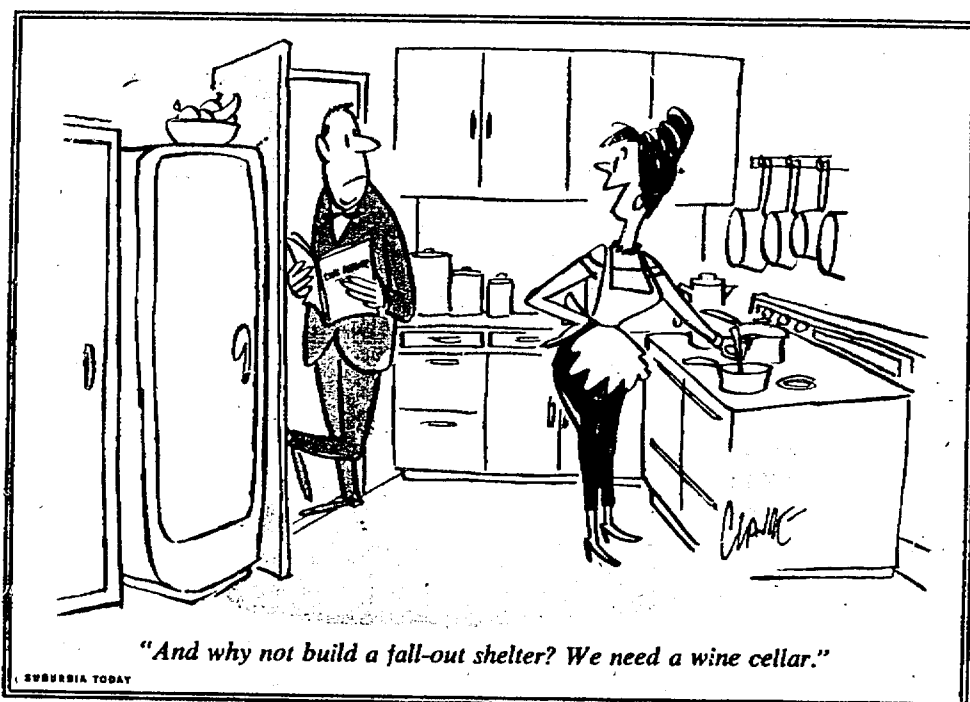
Garden expert John Brimer reminds us that now is the time to stop burning up those "postseason garden profits." Make rich compost with them, he points out, that will, next spring, put many natural minerals and food elements back into the soil, at no cost to you.

Laura Jean Allen In her first sketch for our October cover she had the mother wheeling baby and groceries off in the supermarket's own square cart. "Plenty of people do," she said defiantly (she liked the composition). Naturally, we protested, so then she did the cover you see here, with the mother wheeling her own cart, an example to all.



LEONARD S. DAVIDOW
Publisher

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GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

A SIGN on the bulletin of a church near Clayton, Missouri, reads, "What On Earth Are You Doing For Heaven's Sake?"

A Marin County, California, restaurant owner kept up his membership in the waiter's union to remind himself of how he got started. One day, however, the union went on strike, and the owner got a notice to report for picket duty at his own restaurant, or face a \$25.00 fine!



Flora Rolf, of Geneseo, Kansas, is a palindrome. (Know what that means? Look it up!)

Miss Diane Mills, of Edina, Minnesota, reports on the "Problem Party," which consists of a group of teens of the same sex and age, who get together to talk out each other's problems. (Good idea for teen-agers—or for anyone, for that matter.) Everyone "makes with the talk," gets a load off the mind, and friend helps friend. After all have had their say, the party comes alive. Records and pizza are brought out, and everyone relaxes and has fun, free of worry.

There's a town north of Grapevine, Texas, that lost its entire telephone system in a bad storm. You can write to this spot, we are informed, but not call. The name of the town? Telephone.

If you live in Westport, Connecticut, all you need to join the Country Club is a ten-dollar bill. When the private Longshore Country Club was put up for sale last spring, the town bought the property and turned it into the Westport Longshore Club Park, open the year-round for all residents to enjoy. Besides the large clubhouse, there are five restaurants, a golf course, tennis courts, a swimming pool, cabanas, and cottages. The club will be open all winter long and will feature a large outdoor ice-skating rink.

Jewel Pierce, a devout man in Piedmont, Alabama, spends a good deal of his time casting bottles

upon the waters. Although he seldom leaves town, he is well known in at least 29 states and eight foreign countries, through bits of scripture which he seals in bottles and then drops into the Coosa River. In 20 years, he has sent about 28,000 bottles down the Coosa and out to sea, and about 6,000 replies have come back from all points of the compass. He has spent close to \$1,000.00 for corks, literature, and postage stamps, but he gets his bottles free, mostly from the city dump. Mr. Pierce's favorite missiles are whiskey bottles because, as he says, they were used for the wrong purpose in the first place.

Here's welcome news for overworked husbands in St. Matthews, Kentucky. It is now unlawful to burn autumn leaves, tree trimmings, and other debris in the gutters of your town, according to a ban imposed by Mayor Bernard F. Bowling. The Mayor objects to the way these fires "cook the life out of the asphalt streets." If you insist, however, you are free to "cook the life" out of your back yard, where the ban does not extend.

This coming Halloween marks the tenth anniversary of "Trick Or Treat For UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund)." Last year, little gnomes and goblins and witches and elves from



places such as DeWitt, New York, Arlington, Texas, and Warminster, Pennsylvania, donated over \$1,500,000 worth of their Halloween fun to the international agency which helps to bring life and health to children in the world's less fortunate neighborhoods. And this year again, when the doorbells ring on the witching thirty-first, the pranks and mischief of former times will be replaced by millions of small arms selflessly extending their UNICEF containers.

Continued on page 6

KENTILE VINYL

ON TODAY'S SMARTEST

FLOORS



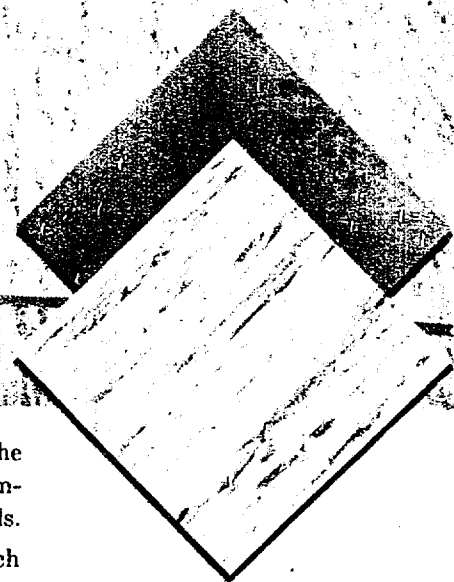
Wouldn't some room
in your home sparkle
anew with an easy-
cleaning, ever-beautiful
Kentile Vinyl Floor?

GRACIOUS LIVING! You can entertain with pride, relax in luxury with the special elegance of Kentile® Solid Vinyl Tile. 91 colors to choose from. Remember, too, because it's *tile*, it costs less to have installed than flooring in rolls.

ACTIVE LIVING! You can "live it up" without wearing it out because each tile is vinyl through and through. It's a floor that's really built to take it . . . colors stay bright and new looking for years.

EASY LIVING! Say good-bye to "scrub-a-drudgery." Kentile Solid Vinyl Tile keeps its rich, deep-down beauty with just occasional waxing. Because it's *vinyl*, it's totally unaffected by spilled foods or grease.

For use anywhere indoors (even over concrete, on- or below-grade, with special adhesive). See your Kentile Dealer . . . look in the Yellow Pages. © 1960, Kentile, Inc.



TWO NEW KENTILE STYLES: "Antique Marble™" captures the depth and beauty of marble in vinyl at surprisingly low cost (color Antique Green). "Designer Palette" plain colors are Avocado (solid green) and Bristol Blue (in Feature Strips). Wall Base is Beige KenCove®.

GETTING AROUND

Continued from page 4



"If you'll pardon the expression, you had them in the aisles. . . ."

ESSEXIA TODAY

Nothing, it would seem, stops golfing mothers in Gunnison, Colorado, from enjoying a trip around the recently renovated Gunnison Golf Course. They



go out accompanied by their babies in their prams, tee off, and putting the clubs in the bags, wheel on all together for the next shot.

Children going to school for the first time in Lake Grove, Oregon, we hear, are equipped with regular shipping tags, attached to their clothing, that show their name, address, room number, and bus number. They wear them until they firmly learn the way to school, and nobody's been reported even slightly missing since the system was put into effect.

One of our sources in Flossmoor, Illinois, passes on the following information about crab-grass control: The key is fall fertilization, says Dr. R. P. Thomas, noted soil scientist. Feeding the lawn now gives it the winter strength to produce a thick, healthy spring growth that crab grass and weeds find difficult to invade.

So many highways, schools, and public buildings have been built of late, in Los Angeles County, California, that a used-house lot has been estab-

lished for houses uprooted by all the improvement. You just drive up to it, pick out your house, and arrange to . . . take it away!

Here's a bit of intelligence from the "Neighborhood News," a publication that covers a two-block area at Mercer Island, Washington, (editor—Kathy Boyd, age 10): "A funeral ceremony took place over a little bird named 'Skipper' last Tuesday in the back yard of the Boyd residence. A prayer was said by Kathy Boyd. Lollie and Laurie Underhill, Brenda Wright, Susie Hiner, Mary Meyersahm, and Kathy's sister Chris all helped to bury him. In fact, he was dug up and reburied several times."

At the Detroit Zoological Park, and at the Children's Zoo and Aquarium on Belle Isle, Michigan, visitors can now buy a plastic key for half a dollar that unlocks "talking storybooks" scattered in 56 places on the grounds. The talking storybook is an upright book, painted bright yellow, that holds a tape recorder. When the

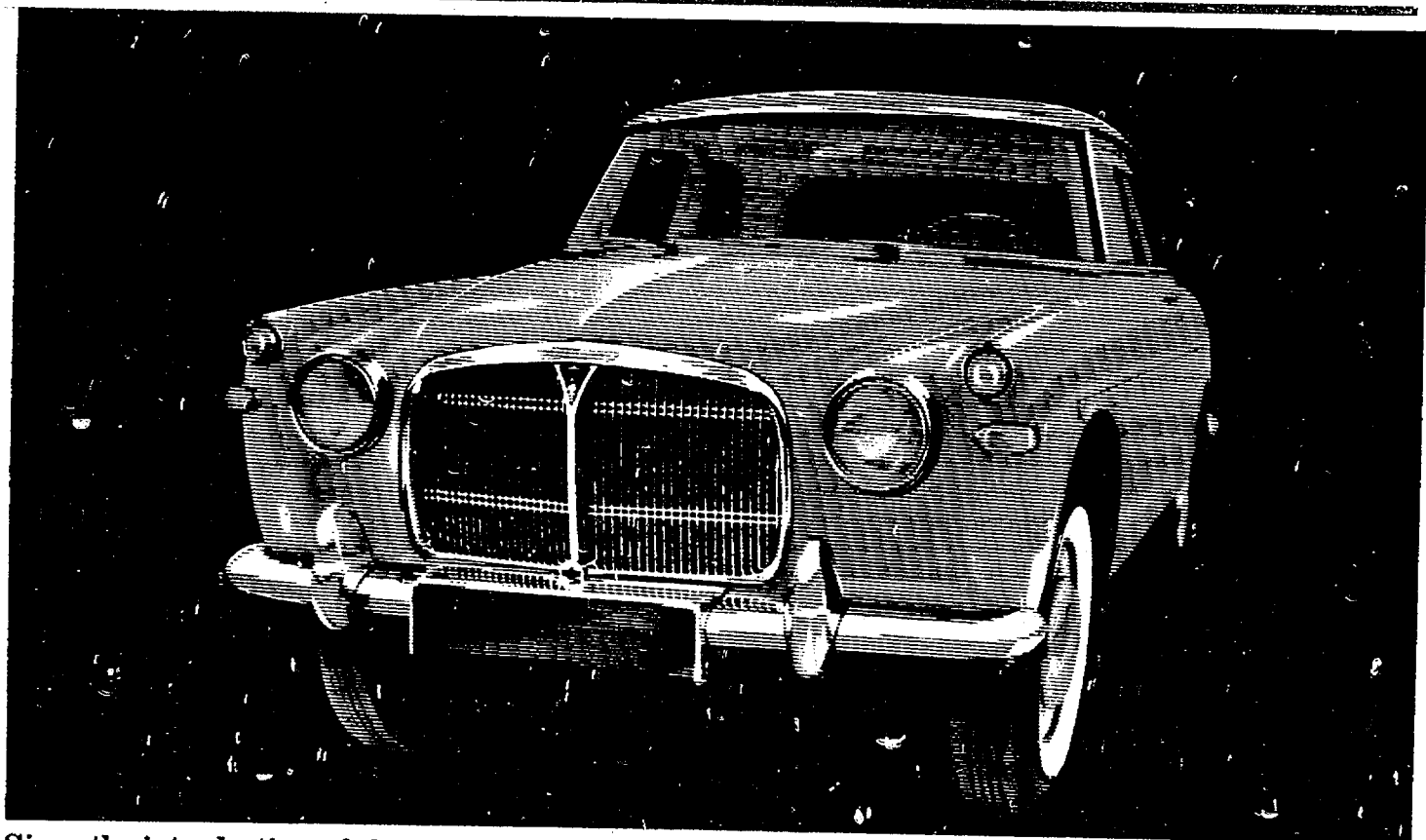


elephant-shaped key is turned in the lock, the recorder is set into action, and a voice begins telling the story of the animal on exhibit in that spot. The keys make wonderful gifts for children, since once you get one, it is yours for life.

"The new Rover 3-Litre is probably the most luxurious 'small' car in the world. The Rover has been designed for quiet, long life and driving ease. The immaculate leather and walnut interior reflects the British company's policy of using only the best material, where it shows and where it does not, as well. The Rover shares twenty-odd points of mechanical similarity with the Rolls-Royce, and every knowledgeable tester who drives a Rover inevitably compares it with that make. It's one of the world's great cars."

KEN PURDY

THE ROVER 3-LITRE SEDAN IS AVAILABLE WITH FULLY AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION OR 4-SPEED MANUAL GEAR BOX WITH OVERDRIVE. EUROPEAN DELIVERY AVAILABLE ON FOUR MONTHS' NOTICE



Since the introduction of the first Rover car in 1904, many prominent British families have owned no other make. The reasons for this loyalty are perhaps not superficially apparent; only by driving a Rover can one begin to appreciate the Rover's remarkable silence, smoothness and comfort, and the general feeling of well-being that this car traditionally imparts. To acquaint you with the many satisfactions of Rover ownership, your Rover dealer or Rover branch office will be happy to make arrangements for a Rover car to be placed at your disposal for a suitable trial period.

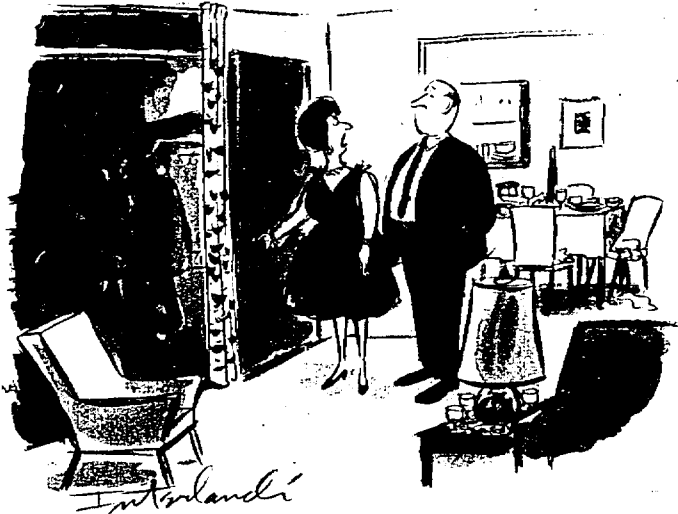


ROVER

THE ROVER MOTOR COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA LIMITED, 36-12 37th St., Long Island City 1, New York / 373 Shaw Road, S. San Francisco, Cal.

Suburbia— Any Day!

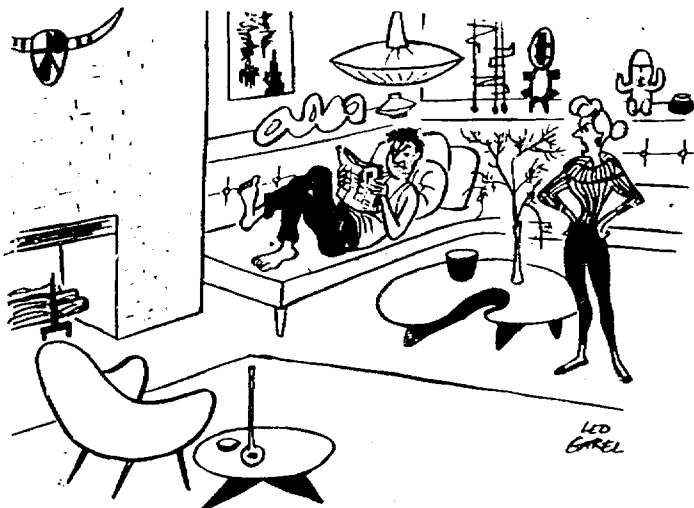
Talk! Talk! Talk!



"Next time somebody offers to do the dishes,
keep your big mouth shut."



"Be thankful you can afford polka dots!"



"Have you ever asked yourself whether you add to or
detract from the decor of this room?"



Hand polished?
No—just new instant
calgonite*
in the dishwasher



Recommended by
Westinghouse, maker
of this Imperial ROLL
ABOUT Dishwasher,
with exclusive Hot
Water Booster.

What? Your glasses aren't as shiny as when you hand polished them? Then use new Instant Calgonite in your dishwasher. Everything comes out looking as if you'd buffed it with a dry cloth. Calgonite dissolves instantly . . . goes to work at once. Safely gives you spot-free, streak-free glasses and dishes. And there's no chlorine odor. Get Calgonite in the gold and white box.



*Reg. T.M.



© 1960 THE KITCHENS OF SARA LEE, INC.

HEATITUPEATITUP

You don't put butter on it. It's got butter *in* it. A whole quarter pound of Grade AA butter. And big, clean, fresh, white eggs. And milk with all the cream left in. Plus crunchy pecans! All crowned with an irresistible come-back-for-more topping. Never will you see a coffee cake disappear so fast! Put your oven at 350°. Heat for a few minutes. Then—watch this HEATITUPEATITUP coffee cake disappear!

Completely baked ready to serve, at your grocer's now. Two sizes—regular and family.

KITCHENS OF

Sara Lee





BEACH ON OAHU—PHOTOGRAPH BY WERNER STOY FROM FPG

Want a big change for two weeks, on a common-sense budget?

HAWAII IS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL, the most enchanting, the most fragrant, and the most melodious of all our fifty states. Don't argue. It is. And this being so, everyone who has never been there should try to manage a vacation in the islands called Paradise. For the budget-minded person it is not as expensive as he might think. Eight days in Hawaii, including round-trip plane fare from the Pacific Coast and hotel accommodations, can cost less than \$500 per person. For a thousand dollars you can do everything in style and eat high off the *puaa*. And please keep in mind that companies such as American Airlines and Pan American will fly you to Hawaii and back and let you pay the bill over a period of two years. So . . . live a little.

Recently, I made my second trip to the Islands. I went out in the traditional way, aboard the Matson liner, *Lurline*, the newest in a long series of vessels of the same name dating back to brigantine days. People have been traveling to and from Hawaii in *Lurlines* for nearly seventy-five years. I found the one I sailed in as comfortable and modern as any ship I've ever been on, and the food would please the most rabid gourmet.

Hawaii is the Answer

BY H. ALLEN SMITH

AUTHOR OF "WAIKIKI BEACHNIK"

My notion was to go out by sea and return by air. Four and a half days on the *Lurline* comprise a sort of indoctrination course for a vacation in Hawaii. Women passengers attend daily hula classes, and most of them are quite adept at the hip-weave and the hand-waggle by the time the ship docks in Honolulu. There are lectures and color movies treating of life in the Islands and a well-stocked library containing the best books about the Aloha State. And then the carnivalistic welcome always awaiting a ship arriving off Waikiki is a thing of almost incredible tumult, shouting, color, and music. So, too, is the actual docking alongside Aloha Tower, with hula girls gyrating beside the pier and the Royal Hawaiian Band playing *Song of the Islands* and *Aloha Oe*.

My vacation, including the sea voyage, lasted fifteen days, ten of which were spent in Hawaii. I sailed from San Francisco and rode a jet back to Los Angeles—a slick and smooth flight that consumed less than five hours. I spent most of my time around Waikiki, but I devoted four days to looking at three of the outer islands (they prefer to be called *neighbor* islands). The center of tourist activity, of course, is Waikiki, where the

Continued on page 10

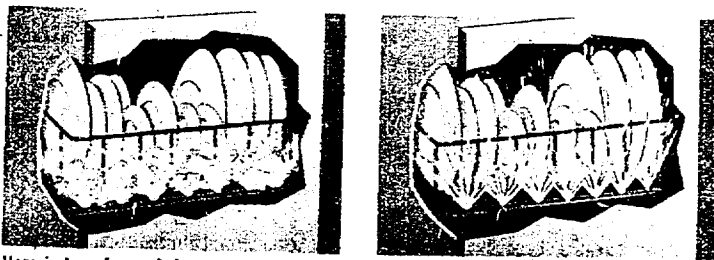
The beach at Waikiki is eight hours from Chicago as the jets fly — and very near to heaven



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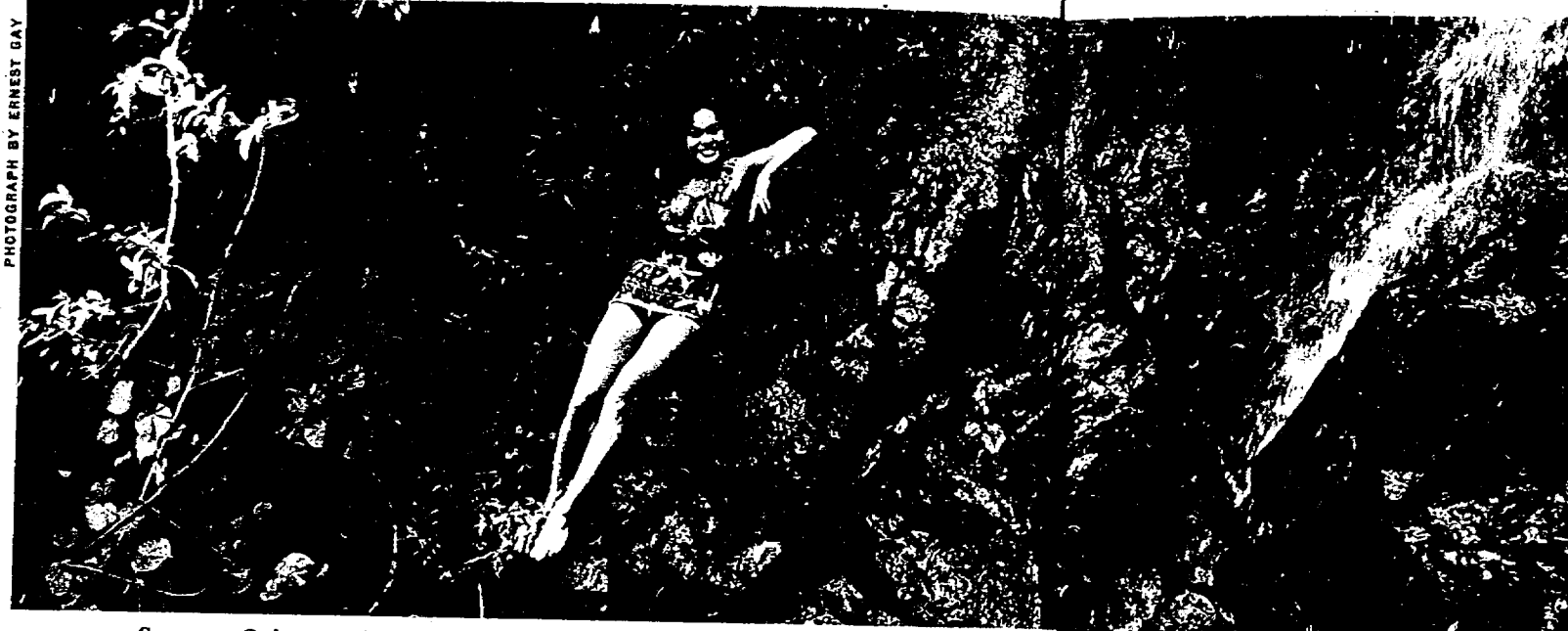
Here is how Electrasol with its exclusive chemical formula frees your machine for full spray action. Dishes come out spot-free, glasses crystal-clear, silver dazzle-bright!



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PHOTOGRAPH BY ERNEST GAY

Scene on Oahu—nowhere else has the author seen such beauty as "dazzles the eye," here and on the neighbor islands.

Hawaii Is The Answer Continued from page 9

romantic trademark of Hawaii—the volcanic crater called Diamond Head—is always in view. Here are the principal resort hotels, including the four big ones now owned by Sheraton—the Royal Hawaiian, the Surfrider, the Princess Kaiulani, and the venerable Moana which was erected when Waikiki was a jungle. The Royal Hawaiian is the best hotel I've ever lived in, and every vacationer, regardless of where he stays, should visit it and see its grounds.

If you spend ten days or longer in Hawaii, don't fail to devote a part of that time to just sitting beside the sea at Waikiki. There is no more famous beach in the world, even though it is disappointingly small at first sight. You can climb into a chair at any of the hotels along the beach and spend hours watching the surfboard jockeys, the outrigger canoes, the catamarans, the lithe brown beach boys, and the motley collection of human creatures who sprawl all day in the sun. This tropical tableau, famous in story and picture, goes on throughout the daylight hours and then, as the Pacific dark closes in, the lines of torches along the beachfront are set aflame, and the sound of steel guitars is heard up and down the shore.

Henry J. Kaiser's immense resort area, called Hawaiian Village, stands at the western end of Waikiki, toward downtown Honolulu, and between the Royal and the Kaiser property are such popular hotels as the Reef and the Halekulani. During my recent visit a new kind of music was being heard all over the Islands—the sounds made by pile drivers and jackhammers and bulldozers and riveting guns. Everywhere frantic construction. Roy Kelley of the Reef is putting up at least three new hotels, adding about 900 rooms to his holdings. Sheraton has plans for a thousand more rooms in its Waikiki operation. Henry Kaiser has an expansion program that would sound fantastic save for the fact that

he's a man who generally delivers. All of this would suggest that prices will be coming down before long.

The building boom extends to the neighbor islands, where more hotels are rising, such as the big King Kamehameha on the Kona Coast. The Matson people, having sold their Waikiki hotels to Sheraton, are now planning a huge resort center on the island of Maui, a forty-minute plane ride from Honolulu. The highly efficient Hawaii Visitors Bureau is making an earnest effort to spread the swag—to guide the tourist to the neighbor islands. This is a good thing, because nowhere else have I seen such natural beauty as dazzles the eye on the islands of Hawaii, Maui and Kauai. (Honolulu itself is on the island of Oahu.) It is well worth the time and expense to visit the neighbor islands; if your time is restricted, the best bet is to hop to Hawaii, called the Big Island, see the Kona Coast and the volcanoes and the city of Hilo, which took such a licking from the tidal wave last May. Then, in a tour package arranged by Inter-Island Resorts, you fly to Kauai, putting up at the Kauai Inn. There are other fine resort hotels along the way, including the famous Coco Palms Lodge on Kauai, where everything is done to the accompaniment of traditional ceremonies—even if the traditions have to be improvised on the spot.

IT IS WORTH noting that when tourists first started traveling to Hawaii, they had one major interest—the volcanoes. They didn't care much about anything else. This may have been because, as Mark Twain put it, all Hawaiian girls in those days "smelled like a rag factory on fire."

A must for tourists today is the trip around Oahu. You may go in a tour bus, or hire your own car and driver through the Gray Line. At one point in this circular ride your guide will announce that you are now on terrain symbolizing the three major indus-

tries of Hawaii. He'll wave a hand toward the cane fields on the right, identifying the sugar. Then to the left, where vast fields of pineapple are growing. And finally straight ahead—the concrete pavement—representing "the sweetest industry of all, the tourist."

You will learn that there are superb restaurants, especially around Waikiki, and that the national dish of Hawaii is not really the roast pig (puaa) of the luaus, but charcoal-broiled steak. Every restaurant, including even the Chinese, leads off its menu with this item. Don the Beachcomber has a steak house in the International Market Place which serves no other entree. You select your own cut, specify how you want it cooked, and it is served with a baked potato, a fine salad, and a carafe of rosé wine. Also in Waikiki is the Canlis, which has won awards as the most beautiful eating house in the world. The Tropics, close by the International Market Place, is one of the top restaurants anywhere, and the Gourmet, down the street, is first rate. I must mention the Monarch Room in the Royal—a beautiful dining-and-dancing spot.

It may be that you'll want to try a luau—the traditional feast of Hawaii. There



The H. Allen Smiths wreathed in orchids.

are several places in Waikiki where luaus are weekly events. I tried a luau one time. You sit on the ground, cramped down on your legs, and eat food that has been cooked in a covered pit. I soon found out that I'm built for chair-and-table eating. When I sit on the ground for any length of time my joints tend to lock on me, and in the end I have to be helped, groaning, to my feet.

The main street of Waikiki, named for a sybaritic king, is Kalakaua (cah-lah-cow-ah) Avenue, and it is lined with shops dedicated to the reduction of tourist wealth. It is a good idea to wait until you get to Hawaii to buy your aloha shirts, your muumuus, your Japanese go-aheads and other vacation wear. The muumuu is popular with many lady tourists, it being the floor-length, sacklike, color-drenched nightgown which the New England missionaries imposed on the bare-chested women of long ago. Jim Michener once said in an interview that the muumuu (moo-oo-moo-oo) is a curse and an abomination, the most unsexy garment ever devised by human hand. He was widely denounced in the press and told to go back where he came from.

WE ARRIVE NOW at the matter of Hawaiian music. I know three or four individuals who shudder and assume a greenish cast whenever they hear this music. Nonetheless, a vast majority of Americans, excluding the pointy-headed young, love the sound of a steel guitar and a good singer doing the *Hawaiian Wedding Song* or *Beyond the Reef* or *I'll Weave a Lei of Stars For You*. Unhappily, the best of all popular Hawaiian singers, Alfred Apaka, died suddenly early this year. I would urge, if you enjoy Hawaiian music, that you pick up two or three of his long-playing records. He was a first-rate man in every respect—in voice, in charm, in physique, in character. For many years he was one of the stars of the "Hawaii Calls" radio program, which is now in its 25th year. By all means catch this broadcast, preferably in the Banyan Court of the Moana Hotel where it started a quarter of a century ago. Here several thousand tourists, gussied up in wild colors, gather at noontime on Saturdays, eat a buffet lunch, and watch first the program rehearsal, then the actual show as it is broadcast to a worldwide audience—possibly the biggest audience in network radio. The man who started it all is still the maestro—Webley Edwards, who is an influential member of the State Legislature and who is sometimes called Hawaii's Mister Music.

There are various other spots for good Hawaiian music. One of my favorites is the Surfrider Hotel. Go sit on the lanai beside the Pacific at cocktail time and listen to the lovely sounds created by Pua Almeida and his trio. Along about eight

Continued on page 12

How to work magic with wood finishes by Minwax



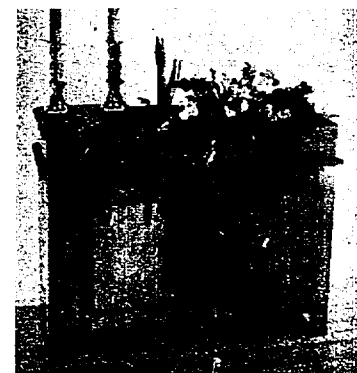
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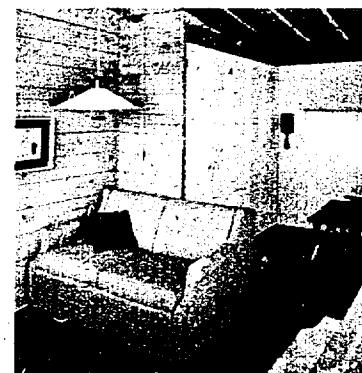
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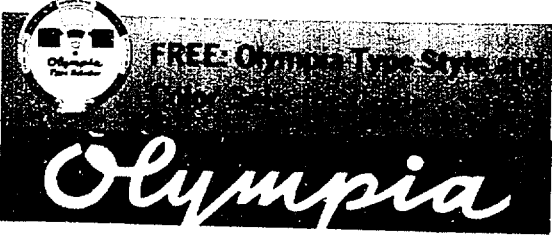
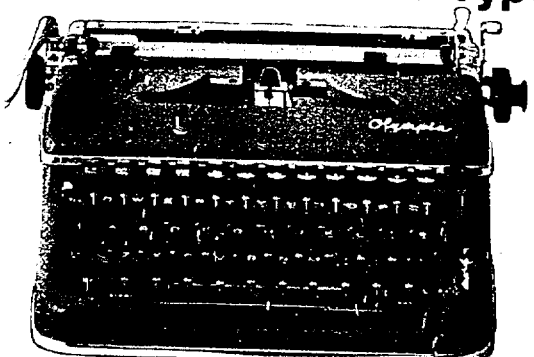


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Hawaii Is The Answer

Continued from page 11

o'clock they begin singing the hauntingly beautiful *Beyond the Reef*, which was Alfred Apaka's theme. Toward the end of the song another voice is heard—the voice of the organ played by Jack Pitman in the Captain Cook Room, directly in front of the trio. Pua Almeida's music fades and the organ swells and the rest of the evening belongs to Jack Pitman, handsome composer of *Beyond the Reef* and many other popular Hawaiian songs. This makes for a memorable evening, but you ought to eat a little something if you're going to drink that much.

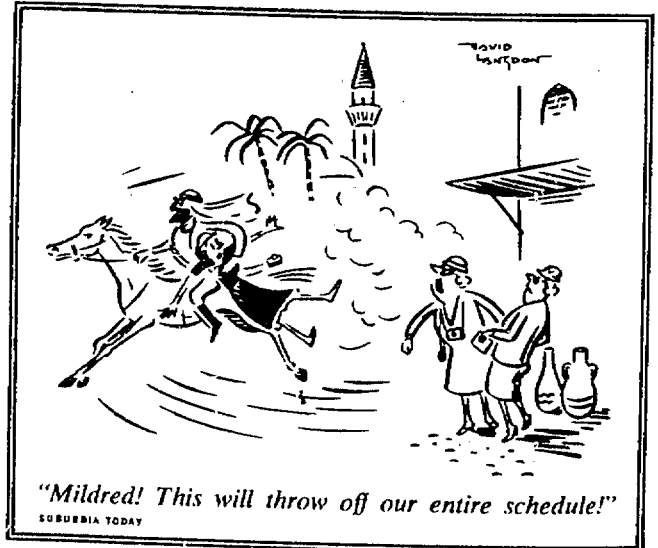
-Music is an important element of life in Hawaii. Almost everybody, male and female, sings or plays an instrument or dances the hula or composes songs. Jack Pitman is a former civil engineer. Another top composer is Alex Anderson, a leading Honolulu business executive. The chef at the Royal Hawaiian writes songs, and *Little Grass Shack* was whipped up years ago by Bill Cogswell, long a top man in tourist activities.

I could go on giving you tips about Hawaii for hours. It is such a wonderful place that just talking about it gives me the itch to return. Go on out there. Sell your house. Give up eating—anything to make it to Paradise. Write to the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, 2051 Kalakaua Avenue, Honolulu 15, Hawaii—they'll tell you what you can get for the money you want to spend.

UNLESS YOU ARE an incorrigible sour puss, you will find it all quite lovely. The signs in the public parks don't tell you to keep off the grass; they say, HAVE FUN! You'll never in your life see so many flowers. Bob Krauss once spotted a workman directing traffic around a road-repair job; instead of a red flag he was waving a spray of flaming bougainvillea. The average year-round temperature is 75°. You needn't worry your head about volcanic eruptions and tidal waves. Hawaii regards these things as spectacles, colossal floor shows. Elsewhere in the world people run from volcanoes when they start spitting ashes and lava. In Hawaii everyone runs toward the eruption to get a better view of it. When the tidal wave warnings were issued last spring, the roads were clogged with cars and cabs hauling people to Diamond Head and other slopes so they could watch the disaster, and perhaps even applaud.

Finally, try to reduce your purchases by one aloha shirt or one muumuu and use the money to buy a book. There is a good shop between the Royal Hawaiian and the Moana, its shelves bulging with good books about the Islands. Modesty forbids my naming the best of these. It is . . . but no, I'd better not.

So, head out west. Go. Git. And HAVE FUN!



This winter
discover summer
in
romantic

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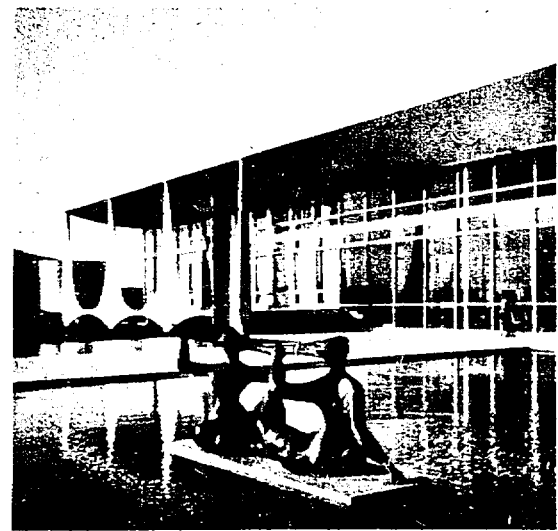
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BY A. C. SPECTORSKY

ILLUSTRATION BY ROBERT OSBORN



"The man in the gray-flannel suit, running for the 8:15, and his dirndl-skirted wife are more subject to certain diseases than either city or country people. . . The reason: The very drive that made them move out to Suburbia in the first place, the desire for status and to live a better life."

That tension-produced maladies are more prevalent among those who live with tension than among those who do not, might be classed as expectable. What is equally expectable—though perhaps not quite as obvious—is that suburbanites, and city folk to whose urban center the suburb is a satellite community, seem to derive some morbid joy from hearing the bad news about the way life in the suburbs isn't what it ought to be. For the suburbanite, this is not too surprising; reality seldom lives up to the dream which inspired its attainment, and to express resentment of the fact by a degree of



Are You

A noted social scientist

EDITOR'S NOTE: Several well-documented reports have appeared—see below—on the increase of ulcers, headaches, and depressions in the suburbs. We all know to our sorrow, of course, that most of the gold of an October morning can be lost on a housewife sticking her head into the oven that needs cleaning or fighting her way through the endless ironing. And how can a man get a good rest hanging storm windows on the weekend (but when else would you do it)?

Perhaps we are going too hard? We put the question to the author of "The Exurbanites" and "Destination Sickness," a man who has done his fair share, by his own account, of putting down the suburban way of life. Here is his answer. It may surprise you.

LAST SUMMER, *The Journal of the American Medical Association* published—without endorsement or comment—a statistical study whose conclusions might charitably be called slightly belated discoveries: that suburban status strivers, and suburban runners in the big-city rat race to which they commute, are more susceptible to psychosomatic and tension-connected ailments than are the permanent residents of small cities and rural communities. Their wives and children, too, the study states, are setups for these ills.

In all fairness to the researchers whose findings the *Journal* printed, one must concede that the nonnewsworthiness of their information does not diminish the value of the careful statistical analysis which makes up the bulk of the report. Certainly, there is utility and validity in providing scientific support for what reader writers and popular purveyors of "intuitive sociology" (Russell Lynes, Vance Packard, et al.) have long been telling us.

In fact, in at least one laymanly quarter, the study was deemed of sufficient newsworthiness to warrant special notice. About a week after the appearance of the report in the *Journal*, a national news magazine gave it top billing under its "National Affairs" section, which was devoted to a paraphrase of the report. "ON THE 5:19 TO ULCERVILLE" was the headline. Ignoring for the nonce (but only for the nonce) the fact that the magazine's headline writer was not "with it"—he

should have written "Ulcersville," not "Ulcer-ville"—let's look at a couple of quotes from the lead paragraphs.

self-punishment—via ready acquiescence to critiques of the suburban life—is only natural.

For the urbanite to relish any bit of prose or research which knocks the suburbs is also natural enough; it reinforces his decision to stay in the city or consoles him for his inability to cast off his urban fetters.

The suggestion here and now is that it's high time to say a gentlemanly "Whoa!" and have a second, harder look at the "facts."

The study in question selected three sites for its comparisons of the incidence of tension-induced or abetted illnesses. One was the suburb of Englewood, New Jersey. The second was the city of Kingston, New York. The third was rural Cattaraugus County, New York. The statistics are clear enough: Englewood led Kingston in psychogenic ailments by an uncomfortable margin; Kingston led Cattaraugus. The conclusions should be obvious (better to live in the country than the city, better the city than Suburbia)—but are they?

Englewood is a booming, relatively nonstatic suburb of New York City, to which many of its residents commute (a mere 15 to 20 minutes) and get their share of tensions there. Many moved out of New York City to live the suburban dream in Englewood—and brought their tensions with them (tensions being among man's more portable and



adhesive possessions). Of these recruits to Suburbia, it is safe—if unkind—to assume that a significant number were principally motivated to move to Englewood because they were and are tense types, in tension-provoking occupations. Finally, Englewood has a population in excess of 25,000 souls—both tense and relaxed.

The study does not compare the Englewood suburbanites with America's Number One Jitterburg, New York. It compares them with Kingstonites, Kingston being a venerable Hudson River community of about 30,000—hardly a large city and very nearly the size of Englewood—most of them from rural antecedents. And it does not compare Kingstonites with ruralites of, say, the Dakotas, or the Tennessee Hills, or Georgia, but with the solid, comfortable, long-resident, rather prosperous people of Cattaraugus County—all



If some second thoughts have been stirred, however, the accusation is gladly accepted. And let's carp on.

Let's look at tension itself, not from the medical point of view, but from that of the social anthropologist. When it causes disease, when it is accompanied by mental torment, when it breeds hate, misery, hostility, aggression, and the dissolution of families, when it robs calm sleep and interferes with full functioning of the whole human organism, it is, indeed, one of the principal banes of modern life. But what about its opposite—vegetable-ism? Is that so much to be desired? Status-striving, money-grubbing, competition in conspicuous consumption, compulsive barbecuing, all these cliché characteristics of the suburban syndrome as it creates tension, may be getting too much attention—too much easy attention, fashionable attention—while



that peril, at the cost of blinding him to the conformist suburban pressures to a bland absence of nervous tone, his jeopardy is double: he may become a nothing, or—suddenly alert to the new danger—he may overreact by becoming hyper-tense.

What then? Abandon suburbia? Settle for tension-rooted disease? Tell the suburbanite to hang on to the lot and the house and lose all else? None of these, of course. The answer is an evolving one: *Suburbia is a process—an immense one, radically altering the pattern of national life—not a static condition with built-in ills.*

What might be of greatest value now, perhaps, are studies of the ways in which urban and suburban life are alike (the differences are already commonplaces). Such studies, related to whole people rather than their ailments and symptoms, and to whole ways of living, rather than to selected



Going Too Hard?

re-examines the "facts" about commuters' ulcers and housewives' blues

78,000 of them. Englewood, Kingston, and Cattaraugus are all within an easy day's drive of each other.

By now, it should be apparent that the study may not be as meaningful as its authors hoped, nor be especially applicable nationally.

But let's look even further; let's look at the above-quoted magazine's paraphrase. If you are a suburbanite or an urbanite, look around you, look at yourself. Isn't the journalist who wrote "Ulcerville" for "Ulcerville" revealing his unawareness—his disconnection from observable reality—in more obvious and important ways? How many suburban wives wear dirndls any more—or ever did? Wouldn't slacks—or walk shorts—evoke a truer image? How many commuters or urbanites favor gray-flannel suits? A spot check of men's stores catering to the misnamed gray-flannel-suit clientele reveals a strong preference among them for hopsacking, chevots, worsteds, lightweight tweeds, and mixtures of synthetic fibers.

Gray flannels are way down the list, having suffered the start of their decline some years ago, along with wide lapels.

All of which might be characterized as carping.



the pressures toward blandness are ignored. (And isn't the vital person's reaction to the banal ideal of a vegetable placidity itself a major cause of growing tension?)

It is proposed that people under a degree of tension do the world's creative work. This is hardly a new notion. It is further proposed that the kind of tension which makes the blood scamp, the nerve endings tingle and the mind race, has its price—and may be worth it. It is reiterated that the tense people of Englewood—those for whom the tensions have become too great—are not typical of the nation's suburbanites any more than Englewood is typical of the nation's suburbs.

Now, and only now, we're ready for a few tentative conclusions. 1) To the degree that Suburbia induces tensions (rather than merely harboring the already tense), suburban life presents special and serious problems for whose solutions the proper techniques have not yet been evolved. 2) To the degree that the stereotype of suburban life, with its striving and its unique travail, is true, the suburbanite walks in special peril, the knowledge of which is a major step in warding it off. 3) To the degree that his attention is focused on



communities, should reveal those ways in which both modes of living are beneficial or deleterious. Such studies might reveal the differences in personality types—established long before locale of residence is chosen—which shrivel or thrive in either environment. They might almost certainly be expected to suggest paths toward making both urban and suburban life healthier and happier—and more productive.

And that's what's needed: in a shrinking world wherein nations jostle each other and man is poised on the brink of space, it is more than passing strange that city and suburb look at each other as if their problems were not inextricably interwoven. Of course, they are interdependent, not only economically, but psychologically as well.

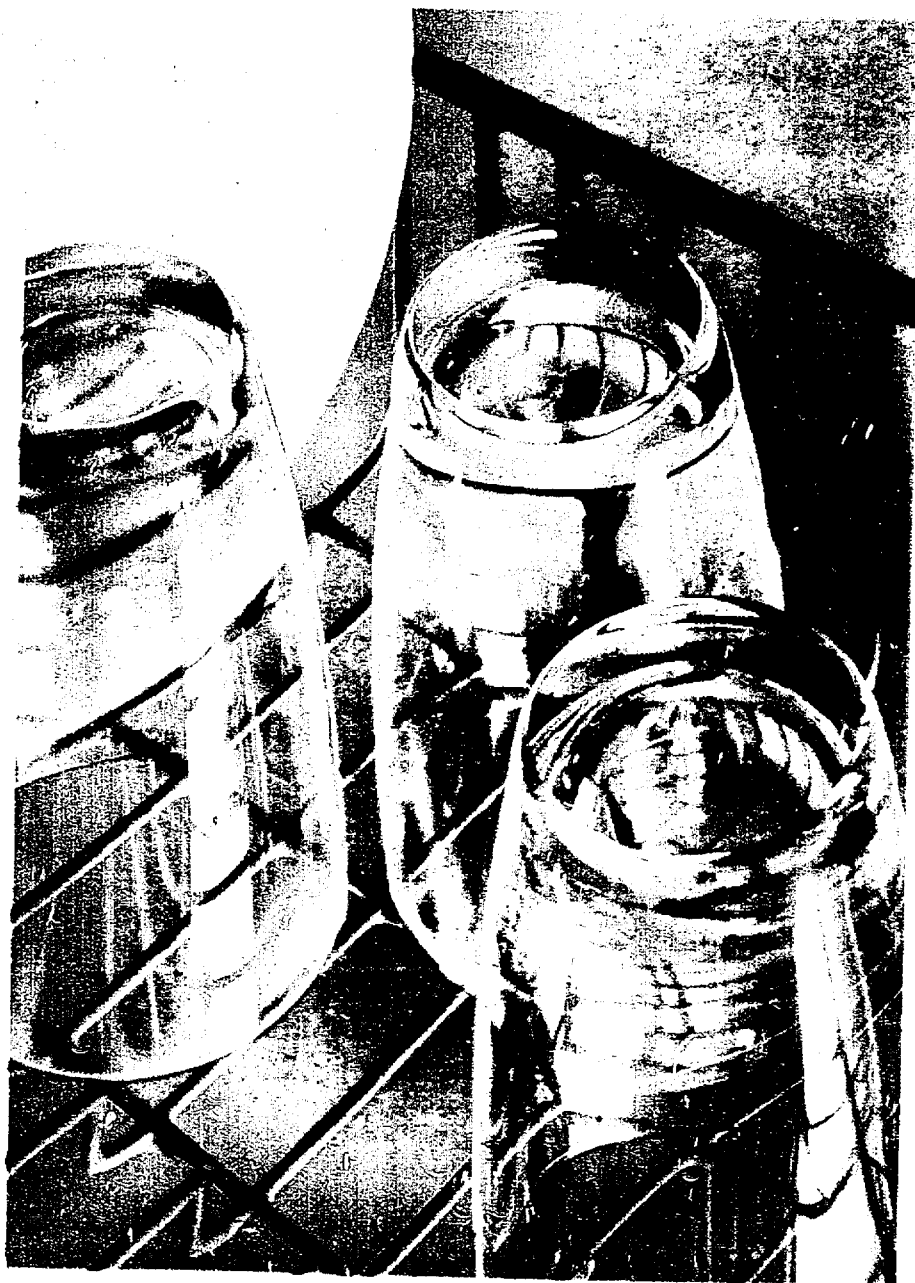
One does not have to move to the suburbs to have an impossible dream betrayed by the realities—though it sometimes helps. False or unreal goals are among the root causes of both urban and suburban psychic troubles. Unfulfillable self-expectations can spell personal doom in either place. Physical health is always bound to mental health—and that hasn't much to do with the surveyor's location of the city line.



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Here's BOB NEWHART

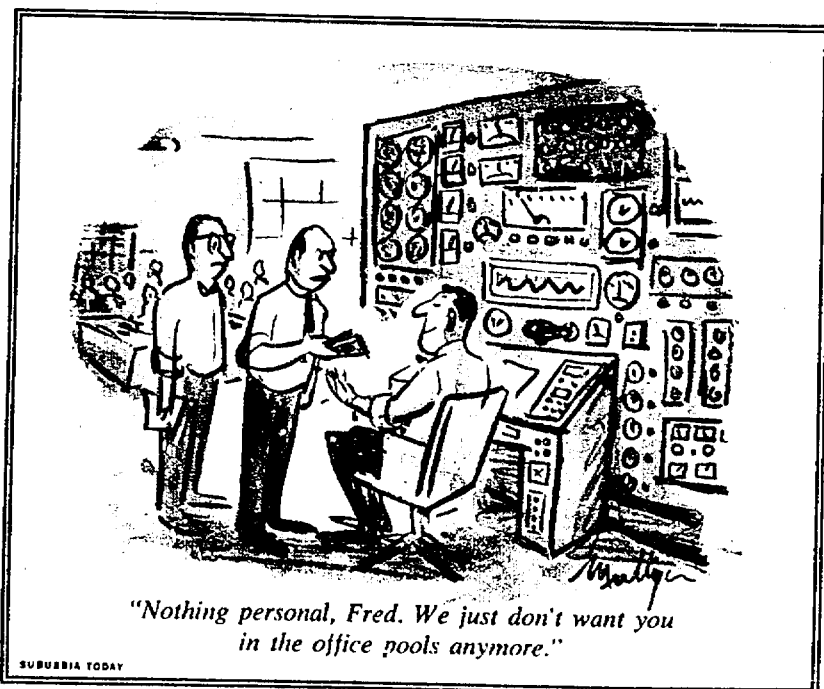
GEORGE ROBERT NEWHART has become a national hero, U.S.A. style—not by winning the pennant or the Olympics or even by becoming president. All he ever did, last April, was to record some of the comedy routines he'd been using in night clubs and on regional radio and television programs for the past year or so. A couple of days later, he woke up famous, and by now he's running alongside and could even overtake such fast company as Mort Sahl, Shelley Berman, and Lenny Bruce in the affections of everybody still interested in "putting up a fight."

Mr. Newhart's fight concerns "The Button-Down Mind." This is also the name of his first album. Button-down usually refers to a shirt. Sometimes, it refers to the image created by the straight young junior-executive types who wear this shirt and its trimmings—tapered trousers, three-button jackets, skinny ties—smart young men who are somehow just a little bit unbelieving in what they are doing or why. In his LP, Newhart parades a cavalcade of such people—the press agent who prevents Lincoln from delivering a typewritten Gettysburg Address in a cardigan jacket; the public relations man who tries to drum up interest in Orville and Wilbur Wright's new

invention, in spite of the fact that the passengers have to ride strapped to the wings, all the way to the coast; and the TV producer who, in a rehearsal of Khrushchev's landing (the day before the actual event), makes room for Mrs. Khrushchev on "Lodge's lap."

Comic satirists have suddenly become the voice and conscience and funny bone of the whole country. And since Newhart, the freshest of the "new school" comics, speaks in a dullish voice about what he seems to feel are offhand, commonplace events; and since he looks like about 80% of the guys walking along any downtown street at lunch time, his appeal—unless everybody reforms overnight—promises to go on and on forever. His humor is "sane" (except for one unfortunate suggestion that Abe Lincoln and his wife "take in a play"); it is clean; and it is delivered in a casual, conversational way that finally takes the unwary by storm, once they've had a minute to mull over some of the wildly implausible fixes his chums are in.

Now, how did this seven-month wonder get this way? According to his mother, (and number-one fan)—who first saw him on September 5, 1929, at West Suburban Hospital, in Oak Park, Illi-



SUBURBIA TODAY

That button-down mind of his got its start in Oak Park, Illinois

BY CHRISTINA PAPPAS

nois—he has always been very funny. When his sister Virginia was a baby, he would read nursery rhymes to her by the hour, at first straight, and then he would tire a bit. He'd go on reading, but now he would be imitating famous performers, like Charles Boyer or Edward G. Robinson. "He had a lot of personality—though, of course, I guess everybody thinks that about her son," says Mrs. Newhart.

Bob grew up around Oak Park, with three sisters and a cat called Tommy. ("Tommy was a character. Tommy was a girl," he says.)

He went to Ignatius High School, where he played "minor" varsity basketball ("that was for guys under five feet eight"); where he thought his future lay in "commerce"; and where he got a crush on amateur theatricals. This was a love that stayed with him till he "turned pro"—he appeared in several productions at the Oak Park Playhouse.

He got a bachelor's degree from Loyola and then, in 1952, he became Pvt. Newhart, US 55291651, personnel clerk. Though there are very few officers he remembers with any fondness, he does wonder what ever happened to Sgt. Williston and to a pal called Ed Brown. He knows that Ed lives near Kansas City, but the last he heard from the Sergeant was by Christmas card from California in 1959, and he says he sure would like to be put in touch again.

AFTER the army, he quickly flunked out of Law School ("My version and the Law School's were a little different") and then held a series of full- and part-time jobs.

All this while, he was working on routines, polishing material, inventing comic bits that he'd try out on his friends and write up and sometimes give away to other struggling comics, which, says Chicago Disc Jockey Wally Phillips, "was typical of his warmth and generosity—and capability." In 1957 he met Dan Sorkin, another disc jockey, who instantly recognized his special talent and put him on his show, and it was Sorkin who first saw what a record could be

made of the Newhart routines. In those days he liked to practice by calling up a friend and pretending to be in any number of crazy places doing any number of crazy things.

One of his telephone pals was Ed Gallagher, with whom he once lost a lot of money writing, taping, editing, and distributing a series of short radio routines. For example, he once called Ed and pretended he was in a yeast factory, on the first level. He described the yeast and how it was rising, and then excused himself to go to a phone on an upper level. This went on for nine levels, till he was finally caught and engulfed by the rising, bubbling yeast. The routines that the team of Gallagher and Newhart produced were 3½-minute interviews between Ed Croft, an announcer (Gallagher), and whoever Newhart happened to be that day. At various times he was Homer, pick-pocket with the police; Bart Lockett, foremost movie producer, who says "The first adult western was when the bad guys started to ride white horses, too"; and Gasper Hollingsberry, railroad dispatcher, who won't stop two trains from crashing because he never got a DO-7 form. "It's not my fault if someone in the main office goofed . . . if we were to do away with the DO-7, as you're obviously suggesting, we'd have nothing but plain chaos."

MR. NEWHART has recently completed two solid months at San Francisco's hungry 1, where he arrived after a whirlwind tour of Mr. Kelly's in Chicago, The Tideland in Houston, Freddie's in Minneapolis, and TV appearances on the Garry Moore show, the Ermy awards, and the Paar Show.

What now? Well, for one thing, many other night-club appearances. Then, four exposures on the Sullivan show, a new LP called "The Button-Down Mind Strikes Back." Finally, he hopes for a television series, which will give him a chance to stop being a nationwide commuter, and let him settle down, in the country somewhere (probably near Los Angeles), get married, and have "as many children as possible."



Bob Newhart—above, at age two plus; left, grammar-school graduation; below, on stage in San Francisco.

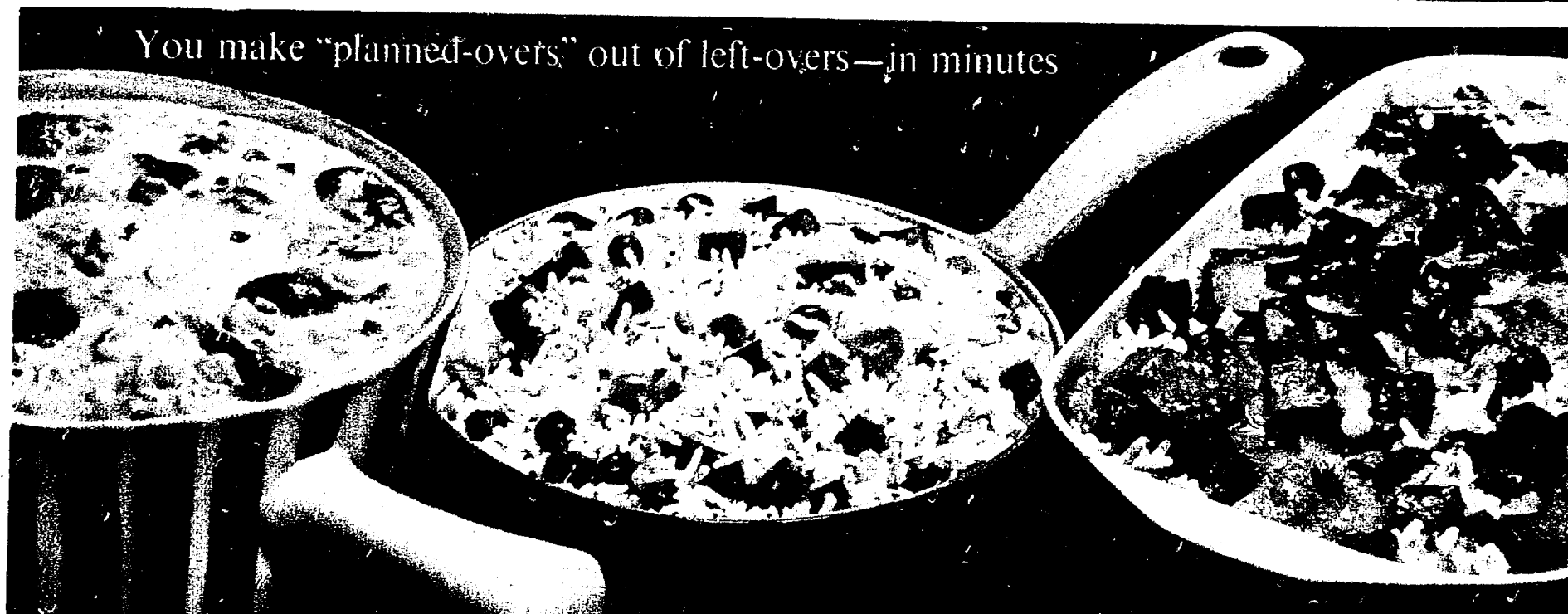




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Pork Chop Platter—picture-pretty! Fix pork chops as usual. Bake seasoned Minute Rice in tomato and pepper halves. *All these recipes in the large-size boxes.*

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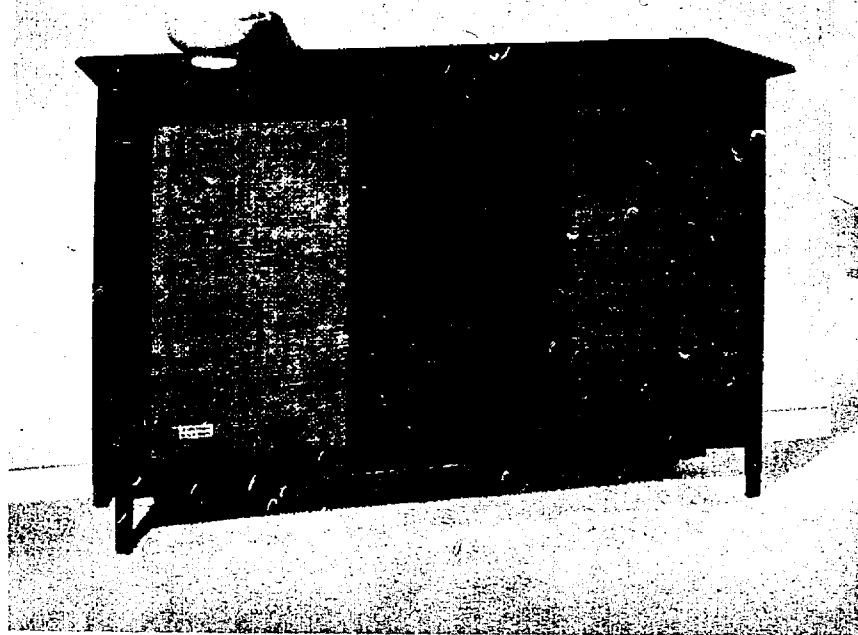
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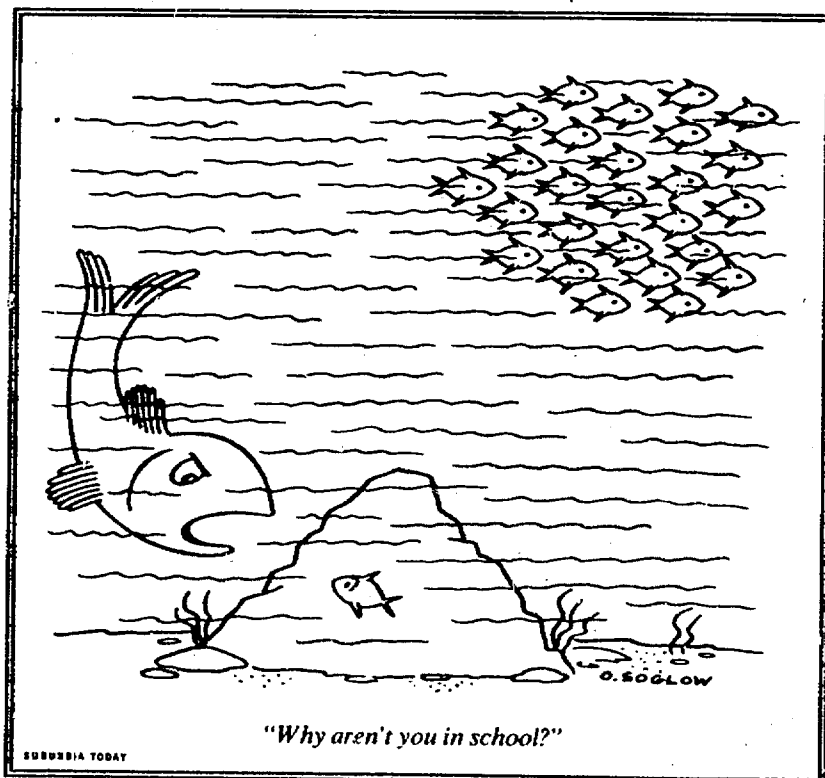
BY IRENE SCOTT

ILLUSTRATION BY ED MALSBURG

I HELD UP THE OLD SQUARE of hand-hemmed once-white cotton. The edges were ragged and the thin spots had become holes. A piece of it could polish shoes, or perhaps a strip could tie up a tomato plant, but there was no use trying to deny it, the cloth as a cloth was finished. I put it into the rag bag with a sigh. It was the end of an era, the last of the diapers.

Thoughts flew backwards to a raw October day years before. The

wind had whipped stinging sleet in my face as I hurried along the boardwalk to the village store. Others had heard the rumors, too, and a group of hopeful young women were already waiting their turn in line. The harassed storekeeper of this little town had never known such business until the wartime airfield mushroomed nearby. I had been so pleased with my purchase that day, ten whole yards of strong flannelette.



SUBURBIA TODAY

"Why aren't you in school?"

It was the end of an era...

the cloth, as a cloth, was finished...

The material really was rather heavy, I decided later. I cut it into squares and hemmed endlessly with careful stitches. (No sewing machines to be bought, you may remember.) Baby would outgrow the first oblong diapers, and you should have larger ones in reserve, so the book said.

Months of cold and snow passed slowly by, but finally spring came with a rush. It was especially welcome that year in our household, for with it came our beloved baby daughter. The carefully prepared little garments were at last in use, and oblong flags of white were proudly flying on our clothesline.

Our little one was very easy to train. Apparently she hated the feel of a wet diaper. The flags on our line became fewer and fewer and then disappeared entirely. The oblong diapers were out of service before they were outgrown, while the big square ones were never needed at all.

We began to use them as emergency hankies; then, as the lint wore off, as towels, dusters, and pressing cloths. The glove compartment of the car always held one for drying steamy windows. The washing machine claimed another for wiping out the tub. Our best dishes moved safely from station to station, then into civilian life swathed in those diapers.

I made many a mental apology to our growing daughter and hoped new neighbors would see beyond the obvious, as for years I hung big flannelette squares on the line. That material was really excellent, firm and closely woven, but in time even it began to show signs of its constant use. Gradually my supply of cloths diminished. Now the last tattered diaper has gone into the rag bag.

Oh well, if one era has come to an end, another is beginning. Our daughter announced her engagement today.



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SUBURBIA,

A few quick ones from "Oh, Happy, Happy, Happy,"



"Do you think it would be all right if I invited your ex-wife as a sort of conversation piece?"



"Would you like me to tell you your trouble? Your trouble is you don't know how to give."



"What do you do? I know you do something."



"Come on and eat, Frank. You know how silly you get when you drink und don't eat."



"I'm sure you'll forgive Stewart. He has this nervous way of insulting people."

All drawings by Saxon reproduced from *The New Yorker* with its permission; copr. 1954, 1957, 1958, and 1959 by The New Yorker Magazine, Inc.

PARTY-WISE

the new book of cartoons by Charles Saxon

CHARLES SAXON has inspired a great many Americans to take a fresh look at themselves and their behaviour. He has diagnosed what ails modern Americans—or at least suburban, semiupper-class Americans—as convincingly as any person in the land. And he has done it amiably, as befits the modern mood. The nation does not listen to an angry man.

Great comic artists are not just funny fellows who also happen to be clever with a pen. They are social commentators who succeed in portraying the preposterousness of their period more accurately than anybody else. As William Bolitho once observed, they have not only tickled but pickled their times. History students turn for insight to Thomas Rowlandson's caricatures of English gentfolk circa 1800, and to Honoré Daumier's Frenchmen of a half century later.

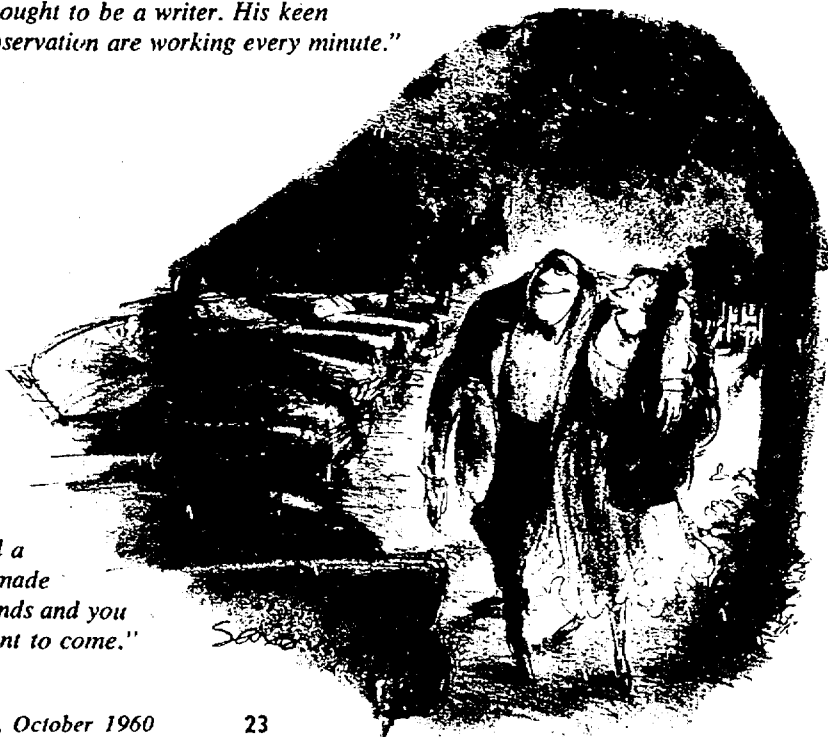
They learn about the mood of the Nineties in the United States from Charles Dana Gibson, about the flapper age from John Held, Jr., about the depression from Hoff, and about the monstrous absurdities of the Hitlerian period from David Low and Saul Steinberg.

Charles Saxon in his quiet way is also a pickler, and quite probably his works will someday be studied by the history students. —Vance Packard

"Oh, Happy, Happy, Happy" will be published by the Golden Press this month. A Ridge Press Book



"Ted ought to be a writer. His keen powers of observation are working every minute."



"Well, you had a nice time and made lots of new friends and you didn't even want to come."



Married women are sharing this secret

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HUNTER'S HARVEST

from the autumn sky to a bountiful table

ROAST WILD DUCKS

A refreshing complement to roast duck is a classic salad of greens coated with an oil-vinegar dressing or a tray of crisp colorful relishes.

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.

TO ROAST: 15-25 MIN.

- 3 wild ducks, about 2 lbs. each
- Salt
- Raisin-Orange Stuffing
- 6 slices bacon, cut in halves
- 1 cup orange juice

1. Singe and clean ducks. Cut out oil sac at base of tail; cut off neck at body, leaving on neck skin. Wash ducks under cold running water; dry with absorbent paper. Rub cavities with salt.

2. Spoon Raisin-Orange Stuffing lightly into body and neck cavities. If desired, leave cavity open while roasting and as dressing expands it will add to the attractiveness of the duck when served. (See photo.)

3. Place ducks, breast side up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Lay four bacon pieces over breast of each bird. Roast, uncovered, at 450°F 15 min. for very rare, 20 min. for medium rare, and 25 min. for medium well. Baste ducks occasionally with orange juice during roasting.

4. When ducks are roasted to the desired degree of doneness, place ducks on heated platter. (Reserve drippings from roasting pan for use in Orange Sauce preparation.) Garnish with water cress, orange slices, and whole cooked prunes. Serve with Orange Sauce. *6 servings*

NOTE: Wild ducks are sometimes available from a nearby game farm or your favorite market. Domestic duckling is equally appropriate served with the foods suggested in this menu. The ready-to-cook weight is 3½ to 5 lbs.; about 3 or 4 servings.

RAISIN-ORANGE STUFFING

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.

- 6 cups ¼-in. bread cubes (slightly dry)
- 1 cup dark seedless raisins, rinsed and drained
- ½ cup butter
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon ground thyme
- Few grains black pepper

1. Combine the bread cubes and raisins in a large bowl.

2. Heat butter in a skillet. Add onion and celery and cook over low heat about 5 min., occasionally moving and turning with a spoon. Mix in orange peel and a mixture of salt, thyme, and pepper. Pour over bread and raisins; toss gently until well mixed. Spoon lightly into birds. *Stuffing for three 2-lb. ducks*

Succulent wild ducks with Raisin-Orange Stuffing are accompanied by Orange Sauce and Quick Wild Rice with Mushrooms.



MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

ORANGE SAUCE

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN.

Drippings from roasting pan
3 tablespoons flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
 $\frac{2}{3}$ cup orange juice
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon grated orange peel
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon grated lemon peel

1. Drain off all but 2 tablespoons fat from roasting pan, leaving brown residue in pan.
2. Add the flour and stir until smooth. Add water gradually stirring constantly. Continue to stir, bring to boiling, and cook 1 to 2 min. longer. Blend in orange juice and heat to boiling. Pour into gravy boat and sprinkle with orange and lemon peel. Serve over roast duck. *About $\frac{1}{4}$ cups sauce*

QUICK WILD RICE WITH MUSHROOMS

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN.

TO COOK: 15 MIN.

$\frac{1}{2}$ lb. mushrooms, cleaned and sliced
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped onion
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter
1 10-oz. can precooked wild rice
1 cup double-strength quick chicken broth
(dissolve 2 chicken bouillon cubes in 1 cup hot water)



1. Heat butter in a skillet. Add mushrooms and onion. Cook until mushrooms are lightly browned.
2. Gently stir in the rice and chicken broth. Simmer, uncovered, until most of liquid is absorbed. *6 servings*

ASPARAGUS WITH RIPE OLIVE BUTTER

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

2 10-oz. pkgs. frozen asparagus spears, cooked
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ clove garlic, crushed
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Few grains black pepper
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup ripe olive rings
Seasoned salt

1. Heat butter and garlic about 5 min. over low heat. Mix in lemon juice, pepper, and olive rings and heat thoroughly.
2. Arrange asparagus spears on a heated serving dish, season, and top with olive butter. *6 servings*

PORT WINE MOLDS

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

TO CHILL: 2-3 HRS.

$1\frac{1}{4}$ cups sparkling water
1 tablespoon (1 env.) unflavored gelatin
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup ruby port wine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar

1. Lightly oil six small individual molds with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); drain.
2. Pour $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of the sparkling water into a small bowl. Sprinkle gelatin evenly over the sparkling water. Let stand about 5 min. to soften.
3. Meanwhile, mix remaining sparkling water, wine, and sugar together, stirring until sugar is dissolved.
4. Dissolve gelatin completely by placing bowl over very hot water. Stir it and blend thoroughly with wine mixture. Pour into molds and chill until firm.
5. Finely crush ice tinted to harmonize with table linens and centerpiece; arrange a bed of the tinted ice in a large deep glass serving plate. Unmold gelatin onto smaller chilled glass serving plate and place on tinted ice. Serve as a meat accompaniment. *6 servings*

Continued on page 26

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HUNTER'S HARVEST

Continued from page 25

CRIMSON-RIBBONED FRENCH ICE CREAM

TO PREPARE: 40 MIN.

TO FREEZE: 3-4 HRS.

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup water
- ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
- 8 egg yolks
- 2 cups chilled whipping cream
- 1 6-oz. can frozen raspberry-lemon punch concentrate, partially thawed



1. Mix sugar, water, and cream of tartar together in a saucepan having a tight-fitting cover. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Increase heat to medium and bring mixture to boiling. Cover saucepan and boil mixture 5 min. Uncover and continue cooking to 232°F (spins a 2-in. thread when dropped from a spoon). Remove from heat.
2. Beat egg yolks until they are very thick and lemon colored.
3. Beating constantly, gradually pour sirup in a very fine stream into beaten egg yolks.
4. Cook mixture in top of double boiler over simmering water, stirring constantly, 8 to 10 min. Cool over ice and water, beating constantly until mixture is cold.
5. Using a chilled bowl and beater, beat whipping cream (one cup at a time) until it is of medium consistency (piles softly). Fold whipped cream into egg-yolk mixture. Turn into 9x9x2-in. pan; freeze until partially frozen.
6. Remove from freezer. Stir mixture until it is of even consistency. Working quickly, drizzle partially thawed punch concentrate in small amounts onto ice cream; stir with a spoon or cut in with two knives to produce rippled effect. Return to freezer and freeze until firm, about 2 to 3 hrs.
7. If desired, serve with additional thawed punch concentrate as a sauce.

About 1½ qts.

SUPER M

SPEED
CHECK-OUT
4 ITEMS OR LESS



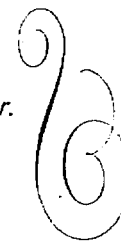
ROBT
DAY

SUBURBIA TODAY

Today, the prohibitive cost of seeing Europe is largely a state of mind



If you don't have time to read this message now, tear it out and save it for later.
It could prove to be the most rewarding reading you've done in a long time.



And whatever happened to the rich uncle?

Remember? He was the guy who usually got credit for making a trip to Europe possible. He was the answer to that inevitable question, "What bank did you rob?" Notice ... you don't hear much about him any more. He's been replaced by the jet. And because of the jet, people just don't make such a big to-do about other people going to Europe any more. For the jet offers seven league boots to each and every one of us—and makes it economically possible for us to wear them.

Air fares: down, down, down

The jet with its amazing speed and efficiency is seeing to that. New, lower transatlantic air fares that went into effect October 1st of this year now let you fly to Europe for virtually half what it cost just ten short years ago. Take Lisbon, for example. Ten years ago you would have planked down \$685.80 for a round-trip ticket that entitled you to at least 15 long flying hours each way. Today, as little as \$350 pays for your round trip to Lisbon. And you breeze over in close to 6 hours.

The two-week vacationer comes into his own

The point we're making is that most people consider a trip to Europe as an extended vacation and an event so special that it *must* require years of saving and planning. That may have been true once. Not any more. For when the new transatlantic 17-day excursion fares went into effect on October 1st, it

became possible to see Europe, all expenses paid, for less than the regular jet air fare alone. (Here, proudly, we speak only for Swissair.) And you'll be able to spend 16 of your 17 days right in Europe!

Ready for a pleasant surprise?

Suppose you have the natural desire to see the capitals of Europe... Paris, London, Brussels, Amsterdam and Lisbon. Through a Swissair 17-day "Capitals of Europe" excursion all the wonders of these cities are but hours from your door. All the details are handled for you by Swissair. And the one all-inclusive low price of \$558.60—for each of two traveling together—covers: your round-trip jet flight from New York, air and surface transportation while in Europe, lodging, most meals, side trips and tips. (Where can \$558.60 buy more cherished memories than this.) There is one qualification however. As with *all* 17-day excursions, this special price is in effect between October 1st, 1960 and March 31st, 1961 only. But this, we assure you, is to your advantage. For with the crowds gone, the way is clear in the fall, winter and spring to see Europe living its own life. It belongs to itself again. The sights, the sounds, the scents, the ancient story that is Europe—it's yours to live and to remember. Ask any experienced traveler.

Where, oh where do you choose to wander

We'd love to go on and tell you about our 17-day all-expense

"Iberian Holiday" for only \$499 all-inclusive (many an *ordinary* vacation costs more!). Or "Southern Europe and Paris Too" for only \$649.30, all-inclusive. Or our 17-day "Sun and Fun" excursion for \$674.30, all-inclusive. But space won't permit it. We would, though, like to remind you of this: If you wish to go to Europe and stay longer than 17 days, Swissair's family-fare plan will save you from \$150 to \$300. And no matter where you choose to wander, you can go now and pay later. Though Europe may be no more than a hopeful gleam in your eye, why not clip and mail the coupon. Who knows where it might lead to. For this is the age of the jet. And Europe is little more than dinner and catnap away.

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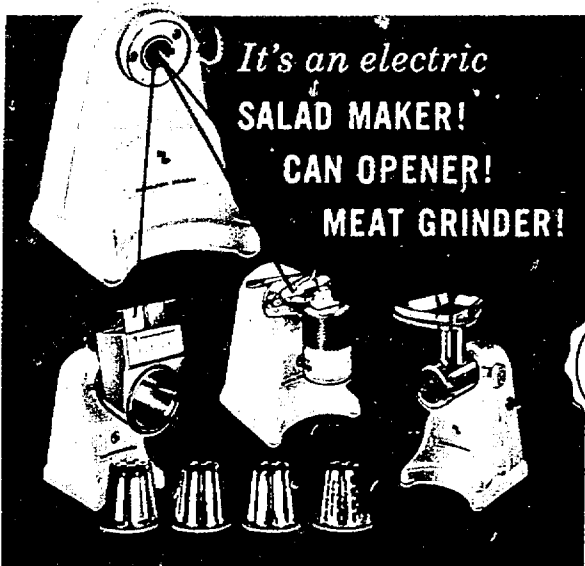
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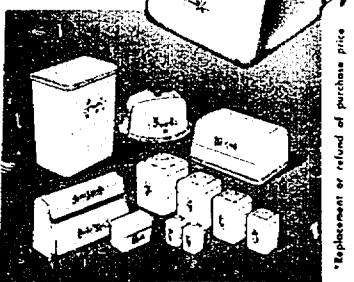
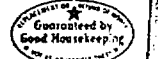
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SAVE HALF on "Elegante" DISPENSER SET
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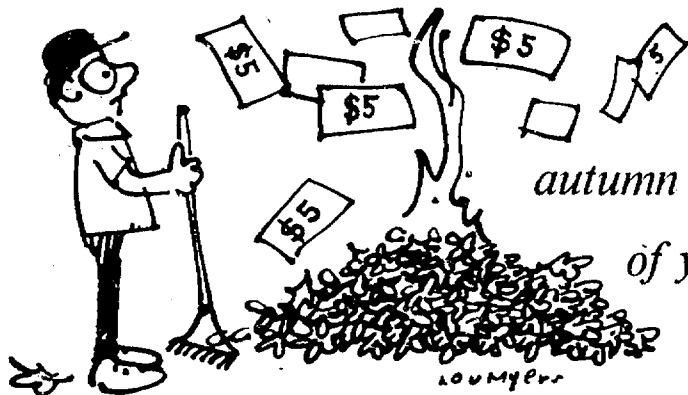
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Set a match to autumn leaves, and some of your garden dollars go up in smoke...

Are You Burning \$5 Bills?

BY JOHN BRIMER

ALTHOUGH WE HAVEN'T actually seen anyone throwing \$5 bills into a bonfire, plenty of householders right now are burning up valuable sources of garden food and soil improvement. Because good plants don't grow in bad soil—look at the desert and the dust bowl—we must constantly add life-giving humus and plant foods to our gardens to keep them healthy. The best way (and it's cheap and easy, too) is to make compost, which not only contributes humus but also is filled with rich, available plant foods.

What is "compost," and how does it work? Compost is the rich residue resulting from decomposition of natural, organic materials. In nature this comes about when leaves fall and pack down with rain and snow. Soil bacteria, stimulated by moisture and heat, eventually break them down into small particles, returning to the soil valuable minerals and food elements brought by the roots from deep in the earth and stored in the leaves.

Man simulates this natural process but speeds it up, scientifically guiding Nature. Compost can be made in a few square feet in your back yard, with Nature doing most of the work.

HERE'S HOW YOU MAKE COMPOST

There is a lot of mumbo jumbo talked about composting. You can "fancy-up" the process if you like—dancing about in the dark of the moon, muttering magic incantations, even putting in "eye of newt and toe of frog, wool of bat and tongue of dog"—but you're most likely to have success if you proceed scientifically.

1. PUT THESE IN: Any garden waste—fallen leaves, grass and clippings, weeds, tiny twigs, sawdust, corncobs, coal dust, clean kitchen garbage, animal matter—mice, moles, entrails, bones.

2. DON'T EVER USE THESE: Scraps of fat, or any other greasy garbage, autumn weeds with seeds, large bits of wood, or metal or glass rubbish, diseased plants.

3. YOU'LL ALSO NEED: Pulverized limestone; fresh animal manure (or dried manures liquified with water); or a commercial plant food with high nitrogen con-

tent such as a 10-6-4 formula used with a Compost Activator, available in garden centers and shops.

4. MAKE A PILE, square, round, oval, oblong, or inside a wall of cinder blocks, laid dry. Two small piles up to 6 feet wide, stacked high, will compost more quickly than one wide, shallow one. Lay a tier of vegetable matter on the ground 6 inches deep; place a 2-inch layer of manure on it (or sprinkle a pint of commercial plant food and two cupfuls of Activator evenly over it); spread two shovelfuls of garden soil; and add a pint or more of pulverized limestone. This will prevent any smell of decaying matter.

5. ADD LAYER AFTER LAYER, keeping the top flat or concave to make a cup for rain or hose water; sprinkle each layer to keep it moist but never soggy. Water the pile occasionally later on. Pile up to 5 ft.

6. FOR QUICK COMPOST: Cover the pile with a sheet of black plastic weighted at the edges with bricks. This retains moisture and warmth, making a kind of steam heat and breaking down materials quickly. Speed is less important in winter, for you won't need compost till spring.

7. TURN THE PILE: Unprotected piles need turning in 2 months, again in 4 to 6 weeks. Plastic-protected piles usually need one turning a month after completion; compost is ready in a couple of weeks or so, less time being required in hot, humid climates.

8. SIFT THE PILE through a 1-inch metal mesh screen. Use the residue to form the basis of a new pile, adding some to each new layer of plant wastes, bringing the bacteria into action immediately.

That's all there is to it. You now have screened compost, in the form of rich black earth, to use as a dressing between plants and shrubs or to mix with ordinary soil for potted plants.

Unscreened compost may be spaded into flower beds in spring, enriching them and adding humus. Besides the money you save, you'll have a good gardener's satisfaction in using, not destroying, the products of your soil and labor.

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A LETTER FROM SANTA



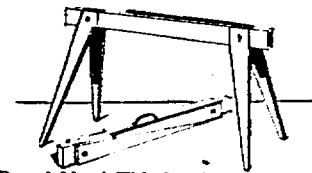
A letter from Santa will give any young child the thrill of a lifetime. Written on fine lithographed stationery, they are mailed between Dec. 5th and 10th. Be sure to state name, age and address of child. Order early to insure delivery—orders must be received before Dec. 1. 50¢ each, no stamps or CODs please. The Land O'Youth, Box 104, Northville, Michigan.

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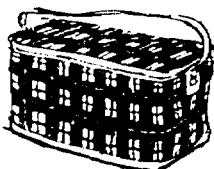
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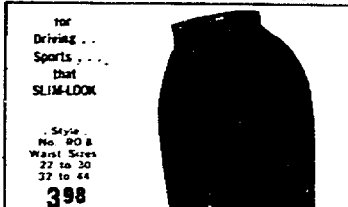
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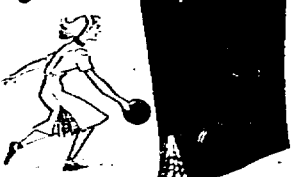
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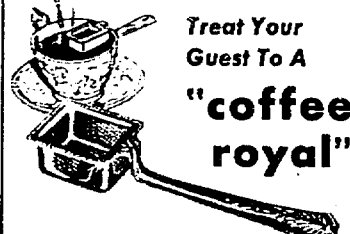


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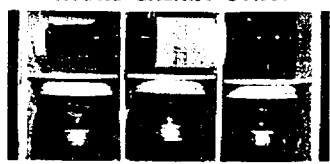
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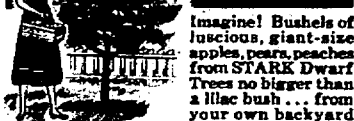
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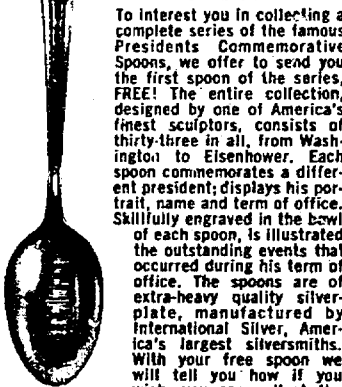
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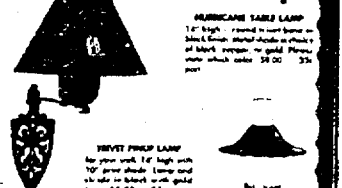


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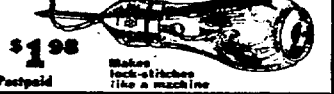
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PHOTOGRAPHS BY WALTER CHANDOKA

FUNNY THING ABOUT that first meeting with Fido.

There is something about him—a mystic rapport takes place which sings out from the mountaintop of your soul. You've met your dog—and you know it!

He may not be the breed you want nor the color you like nor the size that suits your needs. His tail may not be curly. His stance may be far from perfect. He may be a house dog instead of a hunter. He may be a male instead of a female. He may cost more than you intended to spend—and you may have to eat less the rest of your days.

But you've found your dog and he belongs to you and you belong to him.

Home Sweet Home—The first day in a new home is always hard on the new boarder.

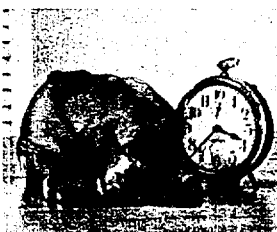
If your dog is exhausted, let him have a good, long sleep before he meets the family. Don't let the children pet him too much—at first.

Pour some lukewarm milk into a saucer. Serve it. Put some cool, clean water into a bowl that will be his from this time forth. If you brought home a puppy, sit down on the floor beside him. Getting down to his level gives him a sense of assurance. When he gets up to walk—walk with him. Let him take a tour through the house. Then show him his place. Make it a sanctuary for him.

The first night in a strange house is always a trying time. Cuddle him. He has to feel at home, get to know you.

Let him make his bed on the floor beside your own. If he shivers, fill a hot-water bottle and slip it in beneath his blanket. It will warm his body and send him off to sleep.

Hushing Puppies—If you need to go out and must leave him alone in the house, be sure that he does not disturb the neighbors by barking in your absence. Wind up an old alarm clock. Its friendly tick will be a comfort to him.



The radio is another big help. Not music. Soap opera. And, if he persists in barking, a whack on the posterior with a folded newspaper will break him of the habit.

Those Wide-Open Spaces—A dog thrives on routine. It is important you take him out at the same time each day. Make this an ironclad rule.

Train your pet to use the gutter—not the sidewalk.

Should he have a difficult time finding a suitable place

DOGMAN

BY BETH BROWN

Author of "Everybody's Dog Book,"

"All Dogs Go To Heaven"

to take care of his needs, select a site where another dog has already attended to himself. And, when next you air your young charge, this is where you bring him—along the same street—to the exact same spot—unless you're in the country and his green world has no fences.

Indoor Plumbing—If your new dog needs to use an indoor bathroom, you can train him by spreading out some newspapers beside his feeding bowl. Watch him while he



eats. The moment he shows any indication of needing to attend to himself, transfer him quickly to the papers. Hold him there till he has taken care of himself.

Now praise him. Each time he remembers to use the paper, praise him lavishly. However, if he takes to the floor instead, show your disapproval by a firm reproof. "No! No!" Now put him back on the papers with the firm command: "Yes!"

Repeat this again and again. It will not be long before he realizes just what you are trying to teach him and will make a valiant effort—on his own—to streak to the paper when the urge comes to him.

There may be lapses now and then. Expect them. Remember, you didn't buy an Einstein to come to live with you. After all, he is only a dog. His bowels function—not at your command—but when Nature calls him.

Saturday-Night Tub—Never run the water while your dog is in the bathroom. The roar is frightening to his sensitive hearing. Do not fill the tub to the top. The water should reach halfway up his body, no higher, and should always be lukewarm.



Line the tub with a thick turkish towel. This will keep him from slipping and give him a sense of security. Do not let the children bathe the dog unless they are old enough to handle him with skill. (Never bathe a puppy under three months of age. If he is very

dirty, wipe him gently with a damp cloth wrung out in warm water. And incidentally, if a dog tracks a lot of

SHIP

*How to ease his puppy
woes...make his baths a
pleasure...raise him
up to be your pride and joy*

dirt into the house, keep a towel handy and wipe him off when he comes in. It helps.)

When you give your dog a bath, wet him, then soap him. Wash his head last. Repeat. Rinse thoroughly. Dry him dry. This is most imperative. A cat will lick herself dry. But your dog looks to you to perform the operation. As a finishing touch, there is nothing nicer than a snack of warm milk and some crunchy biscuits.

Other Bad Habits—If your dog jumps up to greet you when you come into the house—do you order him down? If you catch him napping on your best sofa, do you brandish the broom? Now and then, do you let him sit on your lap, beg at the table, climb into bed?

Make a rule—one way or the other—on the sofa or off—in the dining room or out—on the bed or down. And then stick to it. Be consistent. This is the crux of your whole relationship to your dog—and his to you.

Family Veterinary—You and yours will want to make a vet's acquaintance before you have to rush to him in a crisis. Consult your dog-owning friends for the name of a good man, and make an appointment for a checkup and to see when your pup should start his distemper and rabies shots if he has not already had them. On this introductory visit it is a good idea to ask about a reliable place to put your dog to board in case you should ever have to go away without him.

Lost and Found—If your dog strays from home or is lost, don't lose your head. Take comfort in the fact that he is endowed with the wisdom of the ages which will pilot him safely back to you. Meanwhile, take these steps:

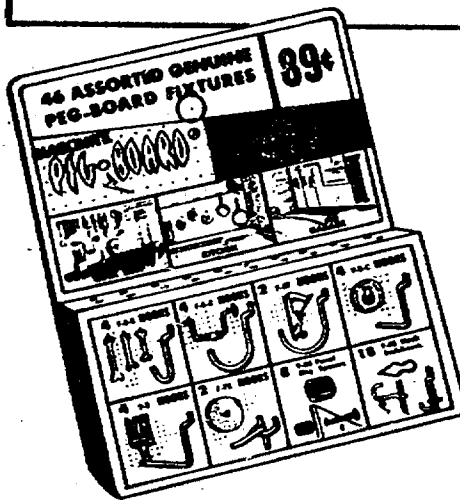
1. Call the police and report your loss.
2. Contact the ASPCA. He may have been turned in.
3. Run a lost ad in the paper.

And when you order a license plate, have his name engraved on one side, and your name, address, and telephone number stamped on the other to take care of just such an emergency.

In the end, all dogs go to heaven. When it happens you'll mourn forever, as I have. But if you're wise you'll do as I do to ease my sorrow. Don't wait much more than a week. Then get another dog.



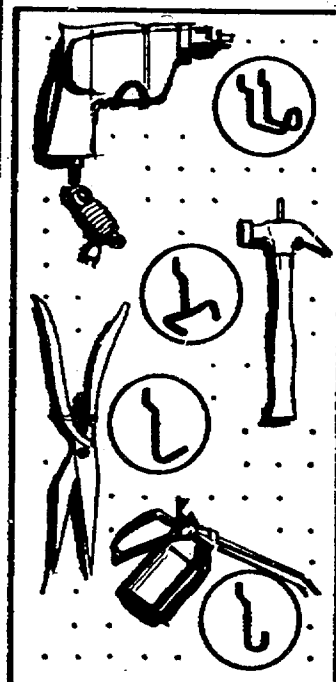
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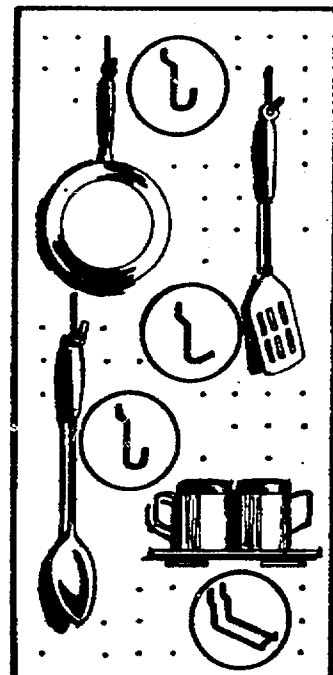
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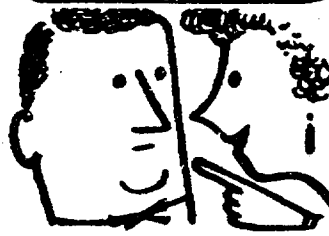


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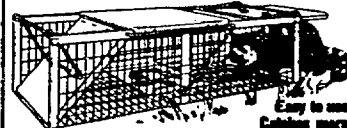
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SUBURBIA TODAY PRESENTS

A NEW CONTEST FOR PEOPLE WHO NEVER ENTER CONTESTS

(Well, hardly ever)

have you ever contemplated climbing Everest... swimming the Amazon... eating only one salted peanut and stopping right there? Well, forget it. These feats are about as exciting as dancing the Cha-Cha-Cha to a Brahms Symphony, compared to the challenge facing you on these pages. For here we have a contest designed for you who never (or hardly ever) enter contests. Pictured here is a contemporary, studio, friendship card by Hallmark Cards. What you're supposed to do is write an amusing line to add to the list that appears in the illustration.

You haven't
Heard from Us
BECAUSE...



- Florence has Escaped
- Our Hippopotamus had a Baby Gnat
- I'm Fluff-Drying my Wig
- We're having Mother Bronzed
- The West Wing was Set afire by Peasants
- The Rolls rolled away
- Have been busy Kissing The Dog
- Am letting my Fingernails grow
- Oh well, YOU Know
- I loathe licking these Vile Postage Stamps
-

Tips to Help You Win

- 1.** Ssh! Don't tell anyone about this contest. The fewer people who enter, the greater your opportunity of winning.
- 2.** Invite 50 friends to a Contest for People Who Never Enter Contests party. Ask everyone to com-
- 3.** pose an entry and enter the contest. This suggestion conflicts with No. 1 — but look at it this way — your party will be a huge success.
- 3.** Browse around your local card shops for inspiration — but no fair copying.

here are the Rules

(1) The boy spins the bottle and kisses the girl at whom it points (Oops, wrong contest).

(2) Each contestant may send in up to 432,789 entries using the entry form or facsimiles. If preferred, you may submit your entry on postcards (picture or plain).

(3) Entries must be received by Nov. 5, 1960. Winners will be notified as soon as possible so they can arrange an extended coffee break, candlelight picnic, or other fitting celebration.

(4) Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and aptness of thought. Judges' decision is final. In case of ties, the tied contestants will be required to complete the statement "I never enter contests because . . ." in 25 words or less. All entries become the property of Suburbia Today. (We'll use them

to cheer up glum editors on rainy Mondays.)

(5) Entries must be the original work of contestants and must be submitted in their own names. (Aside to bashful contestants: We promise not to show your entry to any of your neighbors.)

(6) The prizes pictured in this announcement are being awarded in the three contests that appear in the September, October and November issues of Suburbia Today. 100 prizes will be awarded in each contest. 300 fortune cookies—each containing a message listing a prize—will be selected at random for mailing to the 300 individual prize winners.

(7) This contest is open to everyone except residents of Europe, Africa, Australia, South America, Asia, Mexico and Canada.

(8) The contest is subject to all Federal, State and local regulations.

(9) 1-2-3-Go!

mail to:

**SUBURBIA TODAY
BOX 7525
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS**

MY LINE IS: _____

NAME _____

STREET _____

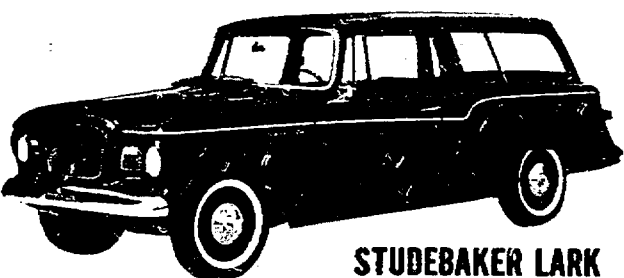
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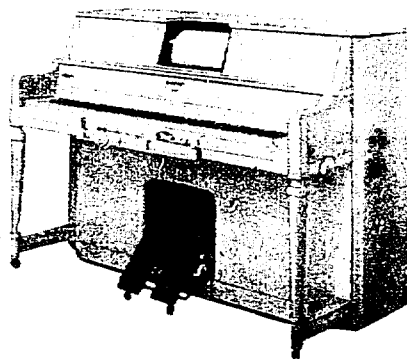
I READ SUBURBIA TODAY IN

(NAME OF NEWSPAPER)



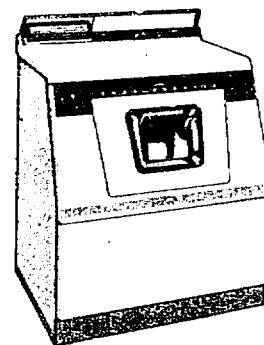
STUDEBAKER LARK 2-Door Station Wagon

Its low center of gravity results in a smoother ride and greater stability, and its low silhouette is accentuated by a streamlined roof panel! It's the LARK for the Suburban look!



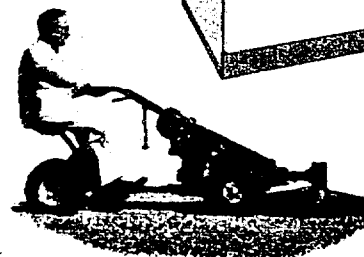
2 HARDMAN DUO PIANOS

The HARDMAN "DUO" is a two-in-one piano. Both a player and a full 88-note keyboard too. Magnificently designed by Hardman, Peck and Co., you'll find the "DUO's" twice the fun!



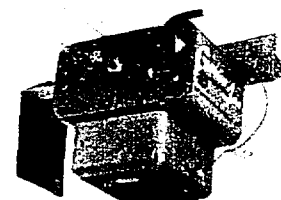
2 WESTINGHOUSE Washer-Dryer Combinations

The perfect pair to make laundry days leisure days around your house. All the latest advanced Westinghouse features.



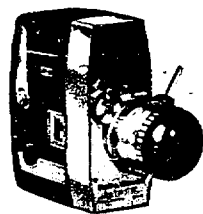
2 GRAVELLY UTILITY TRACTORS

A complete power-package for lawn and garden. These units feature all-gear drive, reverse-30° rotary power attached, rotary plow attachment, snow-blower attachment and riding sulky.



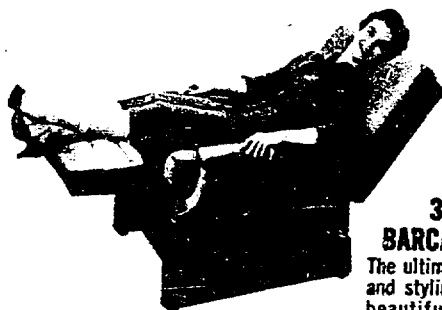
10 GENE Garage Door Operators

Automatically controls your garage doors and garage lights. Ruggedly constructed, expertly engineered, time-tested, the Deluxe Model "400" Garage Door Operator saves you steps and provides year-after-year reliability!



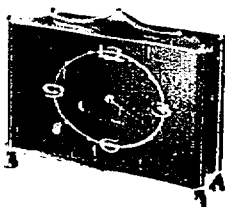
5 BELL & HOWELL "Zoomatic" 8mm Motion Picture Cameras

For perfect movies BELL & HOWELL brings you this top-quality camera loaded with extra engineer-research features.



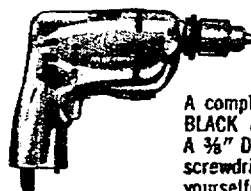
3 "MAYFAIR" BARCALOUNGERS

The ultimate in comfort and styling. Covered in beautiful iridescent textured fabric, it's the world's most comfortable chair!



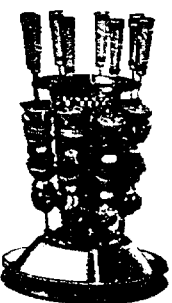
20 SETH THOMAS CLOCKS

The "CEYLON" by SETH THOMAS is beautifully designed in the timely tradition of master craftsmen who have created fine clocks since 1813. The "CEYLON" is a magnificent addition to any home.



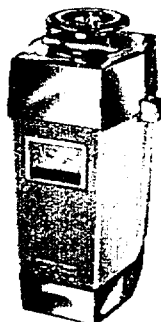
20 BLACK & BECKER U-9 Screw-Drill Sets

A completely new and exclusive BLACK & BECKER development. A 3/8" Drill that also serves as a screwdriver. The suburban do-it-yourselfer will quickly find it's a favorite home power tool!



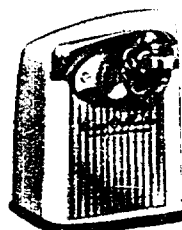
50 WEST BEND "Kabob 'N' Grill"

The new party idea by WEST BEND. The "Kabob 'N' Grill" has 8 motorized vertical skewers. Guests make up their own food combinations from buffet platter. Charcoal is in vertical fire basket.



15 IN-SINK-ERATOR "GOLD COMET" DISPOSERS

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COMING NEXT MONTH - Election Day - Thanksgiving Day - and another Contest!

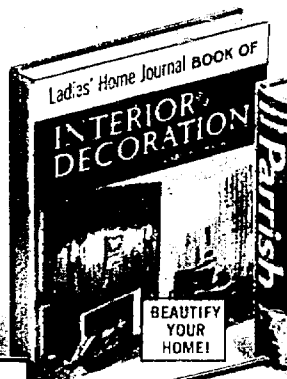
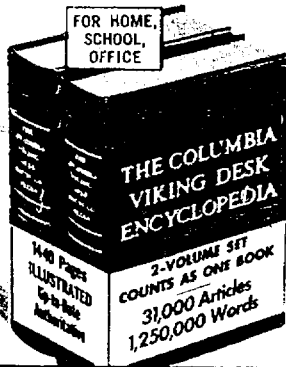
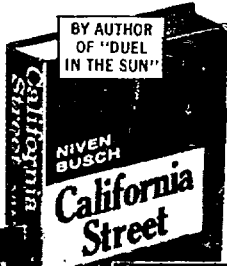
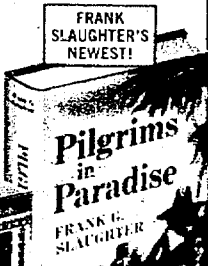
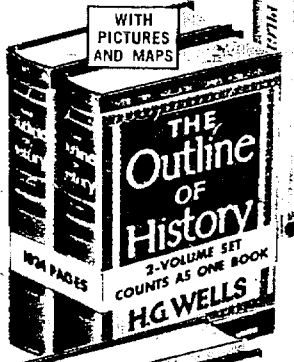
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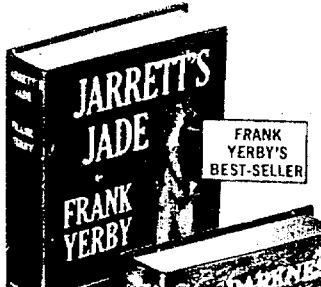
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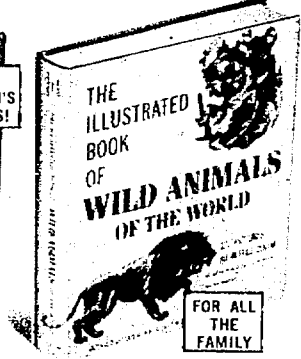
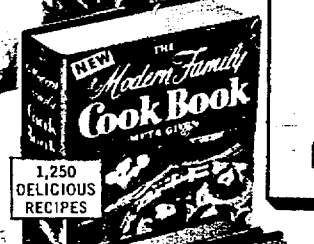
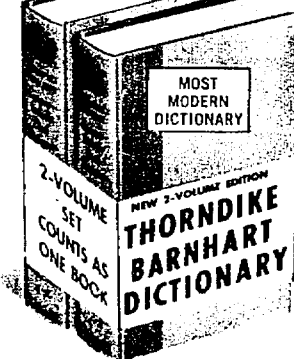
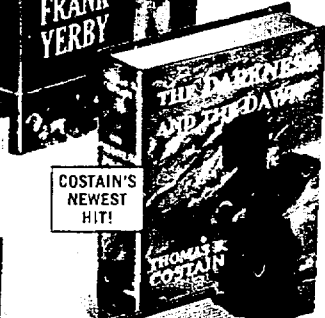
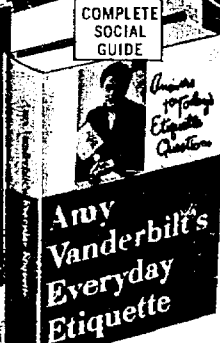
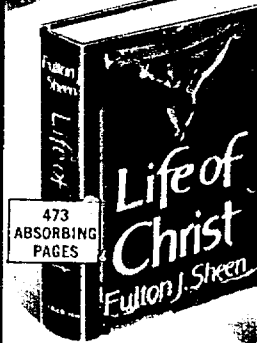
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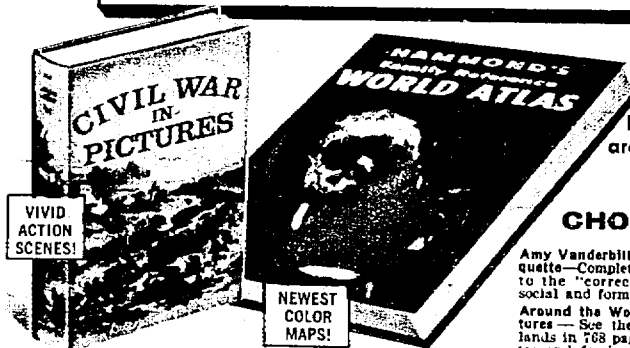
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Grosse Pointe News

Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

The Edwin S. Barbour estate on the lakeshore which was purchased last spring by St. Paul's will be undergoing thorough remodeling soon.

Monsieur McPhillips would like to use the home for many parish activities and it needs new furniture, dishes and kitchen equipment plus extensive work on the grounds.

The Church Altar Society is lending its considerable talents to organizing funds for this project. On October 20 the society will give a luncheon and fashion show (styles by Walton-Pierce) for a benefit at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Mrs. John C. Griffin is chairman of the show with Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher co-chairman. On their committee are Mrs. Henry Ford II, Mrs. Nelson Taylor, Mrs. William Tenbush, Miss Celia Sheehan, Mrs. Frederick K. Cody, Mrs. John Drummy, Mrs. Howard O'Leary, Mrs. Edward Schoenherr, Mrs. Charles Kotcher, Mrs. Claude Griener, Mrs. Chilton Drysdale, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr. and Mrs. Harry Mack.

To aid in raising funds St. Paul's has invited gardeners to come and dig up different types of plants on the estate and then make a donation to the Altar society. The Barbour gardens for years were among the show places of the Pointe estates.

Alliance Francaise

When the new French consul M. Alain Chaillous arrives shortly to take his new post he will be greeted enthusiastically by the re-formed Alliance Francaise of Detroit.

The Alliance was organized to spur interest in French culture, language and government and several Pointers have been active in setting the Alliance's goals. Members of the executive board include Mrs. Perry TeWalt and Mrs. Jesse R. Pitts (she is French herself).

Among the charter members are Dr. Hugh Stalker, Mrs. Chuck Bachrach, Mrs. Lem Bowen, Mrs. William Collins, William Dance and Nancy Cox.

The Alliance will welcome Andre Maurois, author and lecturer, at a reception in the Palmer Woods home of Mrs. Michael Freeman when he comes to speak to Town Hall later in the month.

Pointers anxious to join the Alliance should contact Mrs. Pitts or Mrs. TeWalt.

Home From Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Elliott, of Touraine road, have returned from a week's trip to New York and Boston. With them went daughter, Elizabeth, who has returned to Wellesley College for her junior year.

While in Boston the Elliotts visited daughter, Carolyn, who has received a fellowship for graduate study at Radcliffe College in Cambridge.

100 Years at Vassar

Mrs. George T. Hall dropped by to tell us news of today's Vassar College Club meeting and incidentally mention what strides the Vanguard Theater is making on the dramatic front.

Vassar College is preparing for its centennial celebration.

(Continued on Page 16)

Short and to the Pointe

MRS. JAMES C. ATKINSON of Buckingham road, will entertain at dinner this Friday for DR. and MRS. JOHN CHURCHILL, of Meadow lane, and DR. and MRS. WILLIAM McLEAN, of University place, who have returned from Europe.

MR. and MRS. DWIGHT DONALD FOSTER, JR. (SALLY MARIE BEARDSLEE) of Charleston, West Virginia announce the birth of a daughter, SARAH BROOKE, on September 29. The KENNETH BEARDSLEES of Whittier road are the paternal grandparents.

Entertaining the ROY BERTEAUS of Grand Bend, Ontario, over the past week-end were MR. and MRS. OSCAR KELLER, of Bedford road, and MR. and MRS. IGNATIUS BACHMANS of Lakeview.

NANCY NEWMAN, a freshman at Dennison University, has been pledged to the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She is the daughter of the FRED NEWMANS, of Three Mile drive.

MR. and MRS. CARLETON PIERPONT, of Ridge road, will be leaving the Pointe this month to make their home in Litchfield, Conn. They will be bidding adieu to friends at a party they're giving this Saturday night.

Three Grosse Pointe High School graduates are members of the 130-man Michigan State University Marching Band. They are ROSS C. MULHOLLAND, JR., son of the senior MULHOLLANDS of Vincennes; BILL MANN, son of MR. and MRS. FRANK MANN of Oxford road; and JOHN MORRISON, son of the RALPH MORRISONS of Broadstone.

HENRY CANDLER, of Lakeland avenue is one of 94 American college students arriving this week in Vienna to begin a year of study in a privately sponsored American program at the University of Vienna. Mr. Candler is a transfer student from the University of Colorado.

JAMES RICHARD GIERMANSKI has registered at Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, N.C. for the fall term. The son of MR. and MRS. EDWARD GIERMANSKI of Wedgewood drive and a senior this year, he will be a candidate in June for his Bachelor of Arts, majoring in English. He is president of

Muscular Dystrophy Drive Leaders Gather



Discussing the annual M. D. A. drive that will begin November 15 and extend through December 15 are left to right:—MRS. WALTER J. KUEHNEL, chairman for Grosse Pointe Woods; MRS. ROBERT J. DALE, chairman for Grosse Pointe Shores; MRS. LOU GEHRIG, National M. D. A. chairman; MRS. ACHIEL

Mrs. Lou Gehrig, widow of the famed New York Yankee star and National Campaign Chairman of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc. was the guest speaker Wednesday, September 28, in the Jade Room of the Detroit Leland Hotel. She spoke to a group of 250 volunteer leaders from the Metropolitan Detroit Area. Mrs. Gehrig has made this appearance in recognition of this area's outstanding accomplishment in furthering the fight against Muscular Dystrophy.

The Student Government and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

DR. and MRS. J. H. PERRY, III, of McKinley avenue, are entertaining their son and daughter-in-law, the JUNIOR PERRYS, from Bryn Mawr, Pa. for a fortnight. Entertaining in the visitors' honor will be MR. and MRS. THEODORE GUNDLACH, DR. and MRS. RUTHVENS, DR. and MRS. CAMPBELL and MR. and MRS. GRADY.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES W. MACKINNON, (JOYCE MULKEY), of Champlain place, announce the adoption of a daughter, PAMELA, on September 1. The little girl is now six weeks old.

JOHN D. HAYDEN, son of MR. and MRS. MARTIN S. HAYDEN, of Merrivewether road, an alumnus of Cranbrook School has entered Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.

Among the Grosse Pointers serving on the committee for the Mercy College Art Show and Donation Tea on October 13 are MRS. GEORGE NETSCHKE, of Harvard road; MRS. JOSEPH BECKER, of Edgemere

When first approached eight years ago and asked to assume the chairmanship of M.D.A.A., Inc. Mrs. Gehrig said, "It is wonderful to know that research is being conducted to find the cause and cure of this disease and provide assistance to those patients who are stricken. When Lou first displayed early symptoms of this disease, doctors knew little or nothing about it and we had no place to turn for advice and help." Lou Gehrig, as many of you will remember died of a related neuro-muscular disease. The famed "Iron Man" lived

only three years after being stricken. While in Detroit, Mrs. Gehrig was the guest of the Boys Bowl Committee and appeared Friday evening, September 30, 1960 at the annual Boys Bowl Game between Catholic Central and U. of D. High Schools at the University of Detroit Stadium. Ralph McElvenny, President of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, presented Mrs. Gehrig with a check representing a share of the proceeds of this game being donated to Muscular Dystrophy.

MRS. CHESTER CARPENTER, of Lakeland avenue; MRS. SAMUEL DINNELL, of Wayburn road; MRS. THOMAS BLESSING, of Lewiston road, and MRS. JOSEPH LAGRASSO, of North Renaud road.

In charge of arrangements for the Friday meeting of the University of Cincinnati Alumni Club of Detroit at Larco's Inn, West McNichols road, is DR. GEORGE RIEVESCHL, of Lothrop road.

MR. and MRS. RANDALL ZEEB (she is the former FAYE BROWEL), of Visalia, California, announce the birth of their second son, CHRISTOPHER DARRYL, on September 25. The ELMER ZEEBS of Severn road are the paternal grandparents.

PFC. R. BRADLEY RANDALL arrived home Saturday on a 10-day leave from Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, where he is engaged in the Human Engineering Laboratory. Bradley is the son of MR. and MRS. RUSSELL W. RANDALL of Lewiston road.

A Duke University Admissions Counselor, RICHARD M. WARE, will talk to prospective college students at Grosse Pointe University and Grosse

UCS Worker Talks To Junior League

Annual Fall Meeting Held Tuesday at Country Club; League also Hears from Wayne Prof, Report on Fashion Show, New Members Introduced

The Junior League of Detroit held its annual Fall meeting at the Country Club of Detroit on Tuesday, October 4. Highlighting the general business meeting and preview of the year's calendar of events were two prominent speakers.

Lars V. Anderson, Vice Chairman of the Central Budget Committee of UCS spoke about the intricate processes of the UCS in allocating budgets to various community agencies.

This timely topic illustrated how requests from such agencies to UCS get a thorough and conscientious study in order to allot community funds fairly. As a case in point, Mr. Anderson touched upon the Senior Center started and sponsored by the Junior League and now a participating member of UCS.

Also on the agenda was Mr. Charles B. Brink, Dean of the School of Social Work at Wayne. Mr. Brink outlined the comprehensive course of study required of professional social workers. Wayne State University places graduate social studies students in field work projects at agencies such as the Senior Center. Mr. Brink described the high qualifications an agency must meet in order to warrant a field worker.

Other items of interest were the formal welcome to Mrs. Newton W. Seidel, new staff member at the Junior League office in Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

A glowing report was presented on the Fashion Show recently presented jointly by the J. L. Hudson Company and the Junior League to benefit the E. Grand Blvd. Senior Center.

Fun accounts were given of domestic service rendered to the winning Fashion Show ticket sellers by members of the fashion show committee. Mrs. Paul J. Keller, Jr., sold the most general admission tickets, and enjoyed the excellent service—and the dinner, cooked and served by Mrs. George McMullan, Mrs. John Beckstanz, Mrs. Hudson Mead, Mrs. George Schemm, Mrs. William Withereil, Mrs. Albert Dickson, and Mrs. Geo. Jury. Guests at Mrs. Keller's memorable dinner party were her father, Mr. A. W. Kincaid, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Casky, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Grow, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grow, Mr. John McLucas, Mrs. Veidey Wickman. Husbands of committee members were on hand to tend the lawn.

Mrs. Richard Durant who sold the most patroness tickets had the first Fall leaves raked from her yard by the Junior League Executive Committee which included Mrs. Frank Wylie, Mrs. Wilbur Brucker, Mrs. Don Galvin, Mrs. Gordon Knight, Mrs. William Angst, Mrs. Irving Book.

17 new active members of the Junior League who have successfully completed their provisional course were introduced. They include Mrs. Charles M. Bayer, Lorna Candler, Mrs.

John W. Coe, Mrs. Muir Snow, Mrs. Kenneth L. Gould, Sylvia L. Hadley, Mrs. Laurence M. Scoville, Jr., Julia B. Hefferan, Deborah Jenks, Mrs. Owen F. Keeler, Mary Louis Kenower, Elizabeth Ledyard, Joan LeGro, Mrs. Dan K. Loveland, Mrs. Jonathan T. Walton, Mrs. John T. Woodhouse, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas Flaherty.

More registered nurses are needed to care for the sick and dying. A training center is imperative. The workers, enthusiastic American youth, have volunteered but there is no facility for their preparation.

The Auxiliary's large metropolitan membership is represented by the Tea Chairmen Mrs. William F. McDonnell of Grosse Pointe; Mrs. J. Fred Selman of Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. Arthur D. Cronin, Jr., of Detroit and Mrs. Arthur Grix of Birmingham.

Others from the Grosse Pointe area assisting with the arrangements are Mrs. L. Verne Ansel, Mrs. William F. Connolly, Mrs. Frank Weston, Mrs. Brian Molloy, Miss Margaret Bradford, Mrs. Burns Cody, Miss Mary B. Markley, Mrs. William J. Malloy, Mrs. Henry W. Jones, Mrs. Arthur Martz, Mrs. Walter Bayer, Mrs. Stanley Jursick, Mrs. L. Charboneau and Mrs. George Van Antwerp.

Dominican Aides Launch Drive

Mrs. Ted C. Sullivan will open her home in Balmoral Drive, in Palmer Woods on Tuesday, October 11 from 2 to 6 o'clock to the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor Auxiliary for their Golden Jubilee Autumn Benefit Tea.

The Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor have been doing missionary social service and home nursing in Detroit for the past 37 years. The growth of the city with subsequent demands on their services has greatly increased their needs.

During the past year the sisters-nurses visited 108 patients, giving 23,241 hours of free nursing care. The service is non-denominational and is supported entirely by voluntary donations.

On the occasion of the Sisters-nurses Golden Jubilee they have made an appeal to their local missions for aid for the first time. A motherhouse and training center are imperative. Their goal is \$300,000. This they must have before any building can be started.

They have given aid to hundreds of thousands of sick poor and now also operate a charity hospital for incurable cancer patients.

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WALTON-PIERCE

KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR GROSSE POINTE

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Miss Downie Weds Jack Elwin Wedge

Bride Wears Peau de Faille and Alencon Lace for Rites Saturday in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church; Pair Travel to Northern Michigan

Margaret Ann Downie, daughter of the J. Hastings Downies, of Balfour Road, spoke her marriage vows to Jack Elwin Wedge in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

The bride wore a gown of peau de faille trimmed with Alencon lace and seed pearls at the portrait neckline. The bouffant skirt fell in soft pleats and had a chapel train.

An open crown of lace and pearls caught her fingertip illusion veil and she carried white sweetheart roses and ivy.

Janet Downie was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Katherine Foster of North Adams, Mich., Linda Marshall and Joy Yeager. They wore gowns of Paris pink satin with high contour waists, and the full skirts featured a bustle effect at the back. They carried garnet sweetheart roses and pink carnations with ivy.

Katherine Beck, daughter of the Daniel R. Becks, was flower girl. She wore a white nylon dress over pink taffeta with tiny

pink bows near the hem of the full skirt and a pink satin sash. Her flowers were pink sweetheart roses. Douglas Wedge, son of the Kariton Wedges, of Allegan, was the ring bearer.

Doran Wedge was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Wedge, of Allegan, Mich. Seating the guests were Ronald Downie, brother of the bride, William Malsila, of Ann Arbor, and Lynn Stratton, of Otsego.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Downie wore a mauve lace sheath with matching accessories. Mrs. Wedge was in blue lace. Both mothers wore pink sensation roses.

Following the reception in the church social hall, the young couple left for a trip through Northern Michigan. For traveling, the new Mrs. Wedge wore a raspberry wool sheath with black accessories.

Leaders Named By Newcomers

Newly elected officers predict an active social season for the Grosse Pointe Newcomers.

The governing board for 1960-1961 includes: George M. Aldridge, president; Kenneth I. MacLeod, vice-president; Mrs. Maurus Schumacher, secretary; Robert Pickup, treasurer.

Program arrangements, and committee appointments, will be managed by the social chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Buck, and their co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weaver.

Prospective members will be under the guidance of the membership chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weiss. Acting as advisory council to the incoming directors, will be the past president couple, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Metzler.

Founded in 1945, as a non-profit organization, the club's essential purpose is to welcome interested couples who have moved into the Pointe from outside the greater Detroit area, and to provide the opportunity of meeting new friends and becoming a part of the community which they have chosen as their home.

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will be host to Lochmoor October 13 for the opening duplicate bridge series beginning at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Jack Elwin Wedge



—Photo by Diane Downies
Margaret Ann Downie, daughter of the J. Hastings Downies, of Balfour road, was married Saturday in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church to Mr. Wedge, son of the Elmer C. Wedges, of Allegan.

Pauline Trigere Pointe Visitor

It would probably require a French dictionary to pinpoint the whirlwind personality of the inimitable Pauline Trigere, who brings her fabulous fall collection of clothes to the Ford Auditorium this Wednesday and Thursday. She opens the Town Hall series on Wednesday, October 5.

The blue-eyed, amber blond Trigere was born in Paris but has been in America almost 16 years and her clothes are appropriate to cosmopolitan life anywhere. Personally, she likes the strictest simplicity in clothes but favors gay accessories.

Trigere will be the guest of honor Wednesday evening at a cocktail party which will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Glancy in their Lake Shore road home. Later the party will go to the Grosse Pointe Club for dinner. Among the guests will be CKLW's fashion editor, Mary Morgan, and Grosse Pointe's Margaret Rice who handles Trigere's clothes exclusively in this area.

DAR Chapter's 25 Year Club to Lunch Oct. 13

Mrs. Paul J. Meiser, vice-president of the Twenty-Five Year Club of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, D.A.R., will open her Renfrew Road home on Thursday, October 13, for the club's fall luncheon-meeting.

Other officers will assist the hostess. Reservations are asked to reach the hostess by Monday, October 10.

The new chapter regent, Mrs. Richard F. Lang, of Mendota avenue, will be an honored guest.

Following luncheon, Mrs. Charles E. Holmes, of Birmingham, club president, will conduct a business session, in which a project will be discussed.

Expected to attend from this area are: Mrs. C. D. Macpherson, Mrs. Ralph R. Johnston, and Mrs. Edward J. Savage.

Askren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Askren of Devonshire road. He attended Grosse Pointe High School.

The ALVAN MACAULEYS, Jr. of Kenwood road, and the JOSEPH S. SHERERS, of Ridge road, are entertaining at dinner at the Little Club October 12.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15)

bration and this Thursday a committee will meet in the Provencal road home of Mrs. Wendell Goddard to discuss the upcoming visit of Dr. Florence Clothier Wislocki, assistant to the president of Vassar and distinguished psychiatrist. She will be in Detroit next month to unfold plans for the centennial.

Among those at the luncheon this Thursday will be Mrs. John J. Bradley, president of the Detroit club, Mrs. H. James Gram, Mrs. Wilfred McLaughlin, Mrs. William Boales, Mrs. Richard Durant and Mrs. Edward Lawrence, Jr.

Football Tradition

Out with the thermos bottles and the heavy blankets for football season is here and the annual trek to Ann Arbor, Lansing and nearby stadiums is on every Saturday.

On November 5 a group will be boarding buses at the Chalfonte road home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Pearce, Jr.

The trip to Ann Arbor to see the University of Michigan Illinois game has become a biennial affair. The Allan Schildhammers, of Lochmoor boulevard are the instigators of the trip. Mr. S. has for many years been on the board of trustees at his alma mater, the University of Illinois, and when the couple lived in Winnetka, would come back for this big week-end.

About a dozen couples will take the bus to Ann Arbor with their box lunches. After the game they will all adjourn to the Peaces for a buffet supper.

Among those going will be the James Tracys, the Sydney Terrys, the Henry S. Reynoldses, the Robert Bacons, the Jack Sturtevant, the Edwin Clarkes, and the George William Duffields.

Golden Theater Year

Mrs. Glendon H. Roberts will open her Lenox avenue home on October 12 from 2 to 4 o'clock for the Theater Arts Golden Anniversary Tea.

In this fiftieth year the Theater Arts chorus will sing selections vintage 1910 and the three one act plays in rehearsal now for October 28 production at the Players are all repeats of that first year.

Short And To The Pointe

(Continued from Page 15)

ter of the O. PHILIP ASHURSTS, of Trombley road, has entered Penn Hall Junior College, Chambersburg, Pa.

DOROTHY JANE PRATT, daughter of DR. and MRS. LAWRENCE ARTHUR PRATT, of Windmill Point drive, is a freshman at Pembroke College, Providence, R.I.

MISS HELEN BLAIN, daughter of DR. and MRS. ALEXANDER BLAIN, III, of Vendome road, and MISS SUSAN SHELDEN, daughter of MR. and

MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN, III, of Provencal road, entered the freshman class at Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., when the college opened for its 158th year. Miss Blain is a graduate of Grosse Pointe University School, and Miss Shelden is a graduate of Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

MISS BEVERLY CHALMERS and MISS ANN FINK returned to Bradford Junior College for their senior year. Miss Chalmers is the daughter of MR. and MRS. BRUCE CHALMERS of Grosse Pointe boulevard, and Miss Fink is the daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE FINK of Cloverly road.

It has recently been announced that ROBERT ASKREN will hold the position of non-fiction editor on the Western Michigan University literary magazine, Calliope. Mr.

To Hold Fiesta At Austin High

Fall means "Fiesta" to the members of the Mothers' and Dads' Clubs of Austin Catholic Preparatory School. At a recent meeting of the Fiesta Mothers Committee, Mrs. William Bickel, Chairman of the Mothers Division, announced that the Fiesta would run for two days this year, November 4 and 5.

For a "South of the Border Weekend" this year's Mexican theme promises much gaiety and fun. Mrs. Victor Breidenbach, chairman of the decorating committee, will transform the gymnasium into a bit of old Mexico.

The opening evening, Friday, November 4 will be homecoming at Austin. A fish dinner will be served, there will be a floor show with TV and sports celebrities and an orchestra to provide the entertainment.

During the evening there will be games of skill and fun for all ages. Delectable dainties and wholesome food will be found in the many food baskets. Sweets and homemade candies may be purchased.

The real young set will love the toyland, fish pond and children's games. White elephants, some reminiscent of the past, and new articles in Mrs. William Broderick's booth will be just some of the main attractions.

Saturday will be an all day, all evening affair. Mrs. John D. Hoben will be in charge of the dining room where snacks and lunches will be served.

This is a joint undertaking of the Mothers and Dads Clubs. Mr. Frank Parker is chairman of the Dads Group and Mrs. George DeSmyter is Mrs. Bickel's co-chairman.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Marilyn McEachin Speaks Nuptial Vows

Weds James David Helhowski Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore; After Trip to Florida Newlyweds Will Make Their Home in Warren

In St. Paul's on the lakeshore Saturday Marilyn Margaret McEachin, daughter of the Neil S. McEachins, of Hillcrest road, was married to James David Helhowski. The bride's cousin, the Rt. Rev. Mons. Jerome V. McEachin officiated.

For the rites she chose a gown of silk bombazine designed on princess lines with a portrait neckline. A crown of Alencon lace and seed pearls caught her bouffant illusion veil and she carried white orchids with her prayer book.

Mrs. Barbara McDonald was matron of honor in a white velvet sheath with a tulle overskirt. Her headdress was red and white veiling and she carried white fugi mums and happiness roses.

Gail McEachin, Carol Jablonski and Mrs. Ann Helhowski were attendants. Debbie and Michele Mc-

Eachin, the bride's nieces, were flower girls in white taffeta frocks esched in red and they carried white baskets filled with happiness roses.

Marvin Helhowski was best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Felix Helhowskis, of Warren. Ushers were Alfons Koss, Richard Novak, Walter Kohler and Eugene Puzanawski.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Helhowski wore an amethyst peau de soie gown with matching accessories and both mothers wore orchids.

For traveling to Florida the bride changed into a green wool suit with brown accessories. They will live in Warren, Mich.

DYC Invites Star To Party

The Detroit Yacht Club Men's Friday Luncheon Group, the Pelicans, have planned a cocktail party this Friday from 7 to 8 in the Harmsworth and Sweepstakes rooms.

Background music will be provided by a Hawaiian Trio who will play request numbers. Kurt Kremlick and Clarence Wormuth are in charge of arrangements. Highlight of the party will be the appearance of the Mystery Guest, a film star.

Kurt Kremlick is the only one who knows the identity of this mystery guest. But he did reveal that there might be two movie stars instead of one. Other well known guests invited are Jinx Falkenburg and George Murphy.

The ladies will receive favors. New DYC members and their sponsors will receive special invitations and the general membership is also invited.

Commodore Alfred F. Steiner, flag officer, board of directors and Pelican president Clarence Rickenback and their ladies will greet the new members.

There'll be dinner in the main dining room and dinner dancing in the grill.

Among those with reservations are, Commodore and Mrs. Alfred F. Steiner who will entertain the Wilfred A. Steiners and the Lewis J. Novaks. Past Commodore and Mrs. C. S. (Tommy) Tompkins will have, as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siggins, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wormuth and the Clayton Alandts.

Others are, Kurt Kremlick with Julie Blythe, Mrs. Charles A. Dean Jr. and the George Jays.

Eastern Deanery Plans Benefit at Roma Hall

The "Golden Haze" Fashion Show and card party sponsored by the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, Eastern Deanery will be held October 13 at 8 o'clock in Roma Hall.

Mrs. Henry VerVaecke is general chairman of the benefit. Invitations have been sent to 1500 women in 31 parishes in the Eastern Deanery.

Most of the useful gadgets in the world have been invented by people who didn't expect to receive credit for them.

Mrs. James D. Helhowski



MARILYN MARGARET McEACHIN, daughter of the Neil S. McEachins, of Hillcrest road, was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Mr. Helhowski, son of the Felix Helhowskis, of Warren.

Martha Hubbard Wed In East

Martha Hubbard, daughter of the Henry Hubbards, II, of Rydal, Pa., formerly of Grosse Pointe, was married Saturday in the Abington Presbyterian Church, Abington, Pa., to Roger Trueman Wickers.

The bride wore a silk peau de soie gown and an heirloom lace veil.

Mrs. Donald R. Paschal, of Arlington, Va., was her sister's matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Joanna Hauffer, of New York, and Mrs. Henry H. Hubbard, III, of Grosse Pointe.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trueman Wickers, of Ridgewood, N. J., asked Lt. Peter L. Newell, USAF, of Carmel, Calif., to be best man. Seating the guests were Colin G. Campbell, of New York; Edward D. Doherty, of Ridgewood; Henry H. Hubbard, III, and Edward Farrell, of Orange, N. J.

A garden reception in the home of the bride's parents followed the rites.

To Give Talk To Unitarians

Mrs. Philip Gentile, an official observer with the United Nations for the past six years, has just returned from the meetings of the General Assembly in New York and will speak to the Women's Auxiliary of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church next Tuesday afternoon, October 11.

Mrs. Gentile, who has had an active interest in international relations since school days, has taught courses in family and foreign relations for the University of Michigan Extension Service. She was an official delegate to the United States Commission for UNESCO and received her credentials as a U.N. observer as a result of a study of the United Nations made by the Fund for Adult Education of the Ford Foundation. She has observed U.N. meetings in Rome, Geneva, and Paris as well as in New York.

The ladies of the Women's Auxiliary will hold a luncheon at 12:15 prior to the brief business meeting and talk. Anyone in the community wishing to hear Mrs. Gentile speak is invited to attend the program at the Church, 17440 East Jefferson avenue, at 1 p.m. on Tuesday. Mrs. Richard M. Sowden, World Fellowship Chairman, is in charge of the day's events.

Gottfredson-Plante Vows Exchanged

Joyce Ann Plante, daughter of Elorion Plante, of Fiske drive, and the late Mrs. Plante, was married Saturday in Annunciation Church to John B. Gottfredson, son of the Robert Gottfredsons, of Whittier road.

For the rites she chose a gown of ivory silk taffeta designed on princess lines with a v neckline and accents of lace and clusters of crystals and seed pearls on the bodice and bell shaped skirt.

A crown of lace, crystal and seed pearls caught her cathedral length illusion veil and she carried white roses.

Mrs. Robert Bacon was her sister's matron of honor in an absinthe peau de soie frock with a belled skirt and draped bodice. She carried burnt orange flowers with bitterness and ivy.

The attendants, gowned like Mrs. Bacon, were Mrs. William Plante, the bride's sister-in-law; Mrs. Robert L. Gottfredson, the bridegroom's sister-in-law; and Diane Bacon, the bride's niece. Claudia Plante was a

flower girl. Robert L. Gottfredson was his brother's best man and the ushers were Max J. Plante and William D. Plante, the bride's brothers; Robert Bacon, the bride's brother-in-law; Dr. William H. Gibbs, of Bloomfield Hills; and James P. Thompson, of Royal Oak. Tom Gottfredson was a ring bearer.

The bride's aunt, Miss Blanche Plante, wore a pale blue satin silk beaded gown with electric blue accessories. Mrs. Gottfredson was in Dior blue peau de soie and Chantilly lace.

After a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club the newlyweds left for a motor trip through Italy, Switzerland and France. For traveling the bride wore a blue tweed suit with a black velvet collar and black accessories.



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Need Workers To Help Blind

In conjunction with the American Red Cross, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association is again offering a free course in braille transcription designed to train those interested in helping the blind in the art of braille transcription.

The Red Cross and many other organizations have stacks of texts instructions and reading materials needed by the blind which are awaiting transcription into braille. This course enables one to help in this very worthwhile work.

Miss Ella McLennan, herself blind, is the instructor for this class assisted by Miss Carrie McMillan of the American Red Cross. Materials used are text, slate and stylus and the nominal cost of these is passed on to the student.

The course meets on Thursday mornings from 10 to 11 a.m. and continues through the winter. Those who successfully complete their manuscripts are awarded a certificate from the Library of Congress entitling them to transcribe.

All are urged to take this opportunity to learn braille transcription and help the blind. To enroll or seek further information simply call the Center, TU 1-7511.

CHILD'S ROOM FABRICS

Sturdy washable fabrics are the ones to use in a child's room. Home economists at Michigan State University suggest tough cottons such as denim, corduroy, sailcloth or heavy linen for bedspreads. Checked gingham, printed percale, unbleached muslin or plain, striped or flowered sheets can be made into attractive curtains.

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

DAC Floor Shows To Open October 14

Trude Adams, Singer and Charles Manna, Monologist, To Star in Gala Especially Planned for Eight Nights of Detroit's Automobile Show

Detroit Athletic Club will inaugurate its 1960-61 floor show season for members and their guests with a dinner, dancing and floor show gala October 14, and it will continue through the 22nd, excluding Sunday.

The DAC especially planned its eight-night fete to run concurrently with the National Automobile Show in order to provide gayety and fun for members who will be entertaining their out of town friends, here to attend the great automobile show.

Trude Adams, singer, and Charles Manna, monologist-comedian, will divide honors as the outstanding artists on the floor show. Mr. Manna has scored triumphs on stage, television and at supper clubs.

Appearing as Miss Adams' accompanist will be Norman Martin, himself a brilliant composer and arranger. They come direct from New York Copacabana to the DAC.

Dinner will begin at 7 o'clock

in the club's main dining room. Dinner-dancing and late dancing will be to music by the Seymour Hoffman band.

The show is scheduled for 9:30 p.m. except on Monday, the 17th, when the entertainment will begin at 10:30 in order not to conflict with President Eisenhower's address.

Among Grosse Pointers with early reservations for the opening are the Frederick A. Kaisers, the Walter Schweikarts, the Ralph C. Wilsons, the I. J. Pattons, and Mrs. Walter A. Bayer, and a few of those with tables for the second night are Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Ruedemann, Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Wishropp and the Leo J. Kays.

The right of way gives no one the right to be careless.

AAUW Groups Plan Meetings

For its first meeting of the current season, on Thursday, October 6, the usually studious members of the International Relations group of Grosse Pointe branch, AAUW, will relax.

The entire program will be given over to Mrs. Ben Beyer, who will report on her travels in Africa with her husband last winter. "Mac" is well known for her penetrating analysis of the political, social and economic scene wherever she travels. She and her husband already have lectured extensively on this long trip to the current hot spot of the globe, so this will be a polished performance.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert D. Conkey of Pemberton road. Co-hostesses for the salad luncheon are Mrs. Ivan Kirlin and Mrs. C. G. Turrell.

The newly-formed Ceramics Group in Studio Arts will meet Wednesday, October 12, at 8:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Kimble of Fisher road, where the kiln and materials are housed. The group has decided to alternate morning and evening Wednesday sessions and would like to attract more members to this fascinating art workshop. No previous experience is required.

The new Choral Group, which meets each second Monday evening of the month, currently October 10, is zealously recruiting new members.

Another new study group this year, Social and Economic issues, will hold its first meeting on Tuesday evening, October 11, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Brubaker, 1489 Roslyn road. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Allan Neef and Mrs. Gilbert Diloreto.

The discussion topic is "How Big a Bigot Are You?" Panelists are Mrs. Thomas Estes, Mrs. Robert Bridge and Mrs. Thomas Rice.

"We're hoping to attract a large segment of the membership to our group," said the chairman, Mrs. Neef.

GM PRODUCTION REPORT

General Motors produced 158,596 passenger cars and trucks in the United States and Canada during September, as compared with 172,906 during September, 1959, it was announced. Of the total vehicles produced by GM during September, 124,052 were passenger cars and 32,544 were trucks.

Owner Of Bedell Company Opens Dressmaking Shop

Fourteen years ago Lucile Bedell and her husband founded the Bedell Company, decorators, with fabrics, draperies, curtains and slip covers at 11632 Whittier, near Hayes. It was a success from its very inception.

Eight years ago Mrs. Bedell took over the business alone and since then has continued its progress until today it occupies nearly twice the space of the original store. Her knowledge of fabrics, plus her exacting efforts to please customers who came from far and wide, has had its rewarding effects. She says, "service the way the customer wants it has been the hallmark here at Bedell's."

Last week Mrs. Bedell celebrated the store's fourteenth anniversary by fulfilling an ambition she has long had. She opened a second business right next door to the Bedell store. It is called Fashions by Lucile and is a shop for designing fashions in women's wear and for remodeling of dresses, coats, suits, evening and cocktail dresses. This may seem to be a far cry from the cutting and making of draperies, but it is not so for Mrs. Bedell. Her own excellent taste and the delight she finds in this new field are sure to be success factors. Associated with her are able seamstresses and all the latest equipment for assisting in creating fashions.

One of the features of the new shop is the large, well appointed fitting rooms, each with sitting accommodations for persons accompanying customers. Another is the



large workshop with ample space for properly caring for customers' garments before and while working on them. "I'll be holding forth personally between the two shops, serving both," Mrs. Bedell said early this week. The telephone number for the new shop is DR 1-5959.

Woods Church Holding Sale

The 19th annual rummage sale will be held at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Mack and Torrey road, this Friday and Saturday, October 7 and 8.

Mrs. Victor Craig is chairman of the sale, with Mrs. William Fredrick and Mrs. Frank Babbage as co-chairmen. The sale, one of the best-known in the Detroit area, is the major fund-raising project of the Women's Association.

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Voters' League Sets Tea Date

"Under the Big Top" the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe will greet prospective members at a membership tea to be held on Wednesday, October 12, from 1 to 3 p.m., and at 7:30 in the evening, at War Memorial Center, 32 Lakeshore road.

Carrying out a circus theme, the three rings and side shows will entertain and inform guests as to various aspects of League activity.

Mrs. Richard Langhinrichs, Membership chairman, is in charge of the Tea, and Mrs. James Surbrook in charge of refreshments.

"Women of the community are cordially invited to attend at whichever time is most convenient," stated Mrs. Leonard Slowin, League president. "We are anxious to explain the work of the League. We find there is increased interest in governmental problems during an election year."

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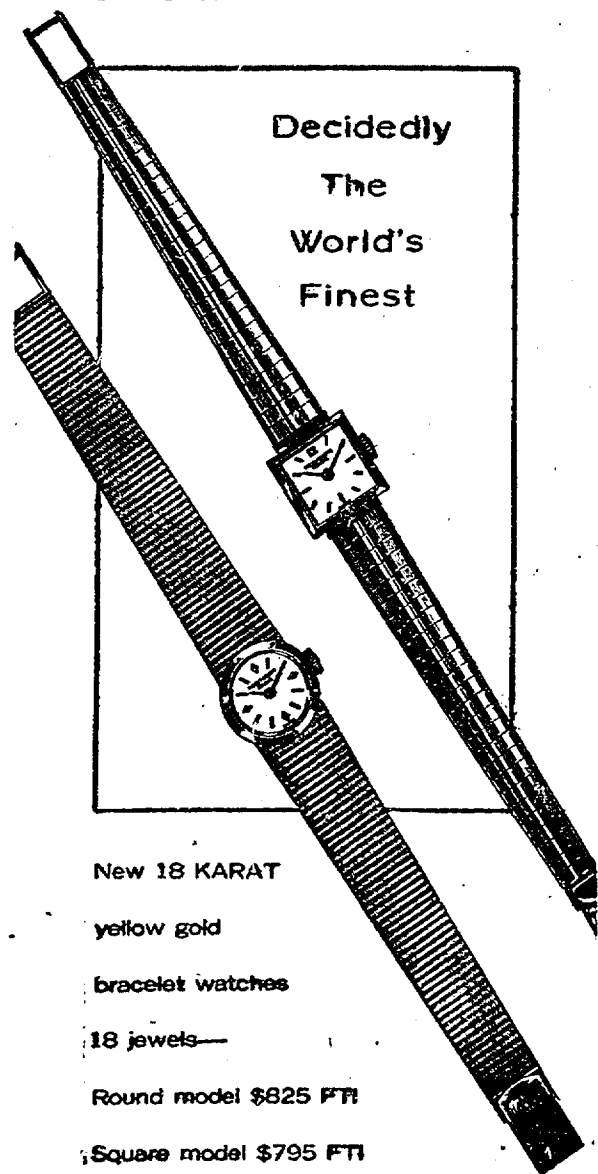
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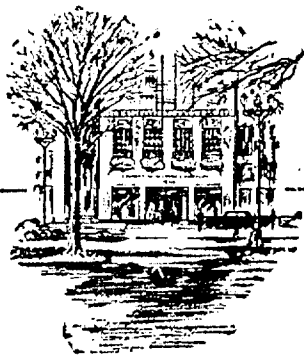
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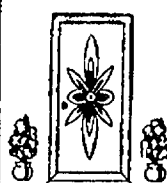
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Art Classes For Children

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association again in cooperation with the Detroit Institute of Arts Extension Service is offering a Pre-School Art Class for children ages 3 through 5 and their mothers. As in the past two years the instructor will be Mrs. Chris Komp assisted by Mr. William McConagle, Extension Service Director.

It is marvelous to see what a skilled instructor can do developing fresh uninhibited talents and imaginations. Some of the work of previous Grosse Pointe pre-school students can be seen on display in the lower floor of the Detroit Art Institute through October 23.

This Pre-School Art Course is an eight weeks series beginning Wednesday morning, October 19, from 10 to 11:30 o'clock, and continuing each Wednesday morning, through December 7. There is a materials fee of \$10

per individual. Mothers participate fully in the class work and are accordingly advised to wear old clothes or smocks. One of the main purposes of the classes is to show mothers how to work with their children and direct their imaginative talents.

The entire facilities of the Detroit Institute of Art are drawn upon to provide inspiration for the classes. There are films and recordings and replicas of art masterpieces selected with an eye to what is most appealing to children in form and color.

It is truly fascinating to see the product of young fingers tracing through buttermilk to varying rhythms.

The Center would appreciate advance enrollment in this class which is limited to 20.

The secret of happiness seems to be to dream a little and spend lots of time helping others.

To Be Wed



Mrs. Adam Richard Stanny, of Grosse Pointe Farms, announces the engagement of her daughter, ELLEN JEANE STANNY to Douglas Leonard Cooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard N. Cooke of Redford Township.

Both are students at Hillsdale College. Ellen is also the daughter of Troy W. Maschmeyer of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Gilding Course Being Offered

The Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School System is offering a new and fascinating subject to its adult education program for this fall, gilding and refinishing picture frames and art objects.

The craft of gilding is one of the oldest and least known, and students need only to have a desire to learn to develop their ability to acquire this as a new and satisfying hobby or avocation.

Fred C. Schultz will teach this class. He is one of the few qualified gilders available today to teach this subject. He is an artist in his own right, and well known in art circles.

This class will begin on Monday, October 10, at 7:15 p.m., or an afternoon class on Tuesday, October 11, at 1 p.m. is also being offered, both classes to be held at 43 Grosse Pointe boulevard.

Other classes in which there are still openings are: Modern Interpretive Dance, beginning on Wednesday, October 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gym at Brownell Junior High School with Mrs. Jennifer Pethick as instructor, and Cooking for Two on the same date and time, with Mrs. Ruth Engle to instruct.

China Painting will begin on Thursday, October 6, at 1 p.m., Mrs. Inez McPherson instructing, and Blue Print Reading starts a ten-week term on Monday, October 10, with Mr. Alread Kingsbury instructing.

Reservations for these classes, and further information, may be obtained by calling the Department of Community Services, TU 5-3808 or TU 5-0271.

Spend all your time dreaming, and your dreams won't come true.

Speaks Vows



Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison of Balfour road, announce the engagement of their daughter, ELLA MAE to Robert Joseph Konitsney of Detroit.

Miss Harrison is a June graduate of Michigan State University and is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Mr. Konitsney received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Lawrence Institute of Technology two years ago and is a member of Phi Kappa Upsilon Fraternity.

They will be married on January 28 at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Lake Shore Road.

Single Adults Set for Party

An Evening in Paris will be offered all young single Grosse Pointe adults in their twenties and thirties tomorrow evening Friday, October 7, from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore road.

The front of the old Alger mansion will be ablaze with the outline of the Eiffel Tower in white lights. Indoors, the great hall will be decorated with replicas of famous Parisian landmarks—the Arch of Triumph, Notre Dame, the church of the Sacred Heart, etc. The main and auxiliary dining rooms will be set with cafe tables covered with red and white checked cloths and the Tri-color will float above the band stand where Bill Kniceley's orchestra will play throughout the evening.

It is emphasized that dates are not necessary for this party, though each Grosse Pointer has the privilege of bringing a guest if he wishes. Dress is business suits for the men and afternoon dresses for the young ladies.

Membership cards for the Center Club which organizes these monthly affairs for the young single business and professional people residing in Grosse Pointe may be obtained by interested Grosse Pointers at the door Friday night.

Also at this first dance of the season two outside activities will be offered and organized with those interested being asked to purchase tickets at this time.

The first event will be a theater party for the opening night of "All The Kings Men" at the Wayne State University Theater October 14. The second activity will be a Home Coming Party to see the "Little Brown Jug" game between Michigan and Minnesota at the Ann Arbor Stadium, Saturday afternoon, October 22.

Betrothal Told



At a party in their home in Balfour road, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Tomicic announced the engagement of their daughter, PENNY, to David J. Gannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Gannon of Hempstead, New York.

The couple are both graduates of the University of Detroit. A December wedding is planned.

Keep on the straight and narrow—rivers got crooked by following the lines of least resistance.

Woman's Club To Hold Tour

A tour of Cranbrook Gardens and Planetarium is on the agenda for the joint meeting of the Garden and Discussion Groups of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club on Wednesday, October 12.

Members will leave from Mrs. Victor Craig's home, 417 Moross road at 9:30 a.m.

Each one is requested to bring her lunch in a decorated basket which will be judged for the most unusual, the prettiest, and the funniest.

Reservations are necessary. Please call the Discussion Group Chairman, Mrs. J. H. Perry, TU 2-9725, or Mrs. Victor Craig, Garden Group Chairman, TU 4-2987.

STATE POLICE REPORT

State Police officers made 17,854 arrests in August, 15,983 for traffic violations and 1,871 for criminal offenses, according to the department's monthly activity report. In addition, 610 juveniles were arrested on traffic complaints and 627 delinquent minors and eight wayward minors were apprehended.

Troopers made 24,842 property inspections and 2,908 liquor inspections. Department vehicles traveled 1,692,855 miles, of which 895,679 were on traffic patrol and 797, 174 to investigate criminal and other complaints.

Episcopal Churchwomen Plan Training Session

A leaders training session for parish officers and chairman, Episcopal Churchwomen of the Eastside Convocation, Diocese of Michigan, will be held at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, on Monday, October 10, at 9 a.m.

The Rev. Franz A. Ollerman of St. Timothy's Church, Detroit, will lead the group in the study of evangelism. President of the Eastside Convocation is Mrs. George Worswick, 5025 Haverhill, Detroit.

Adult Ballet Class Offered

Beginning this week on Wednesday nights at 8:30 o'clock, Miss Mary Ellen Cooper will offer an adult class in ballet at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center in addition to her classes for children.

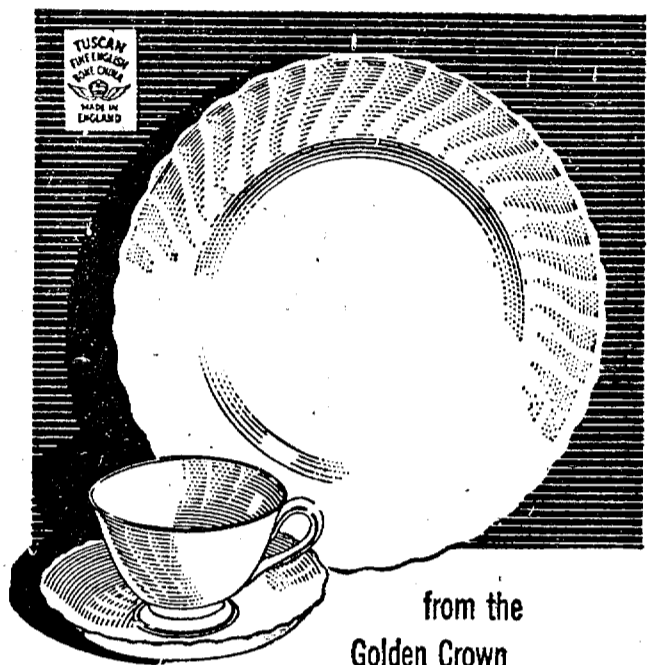
The traditional Italian school of ballet will be taught. The first term will be of 12 weeks duration and is offered for a total fee of \$24.

Miss Cooper brings to her pupils a background of long association with Olga Fricker both in Detroit and on the West Coast. She is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Toronto and her classes are accompanied by her concert pianist mother.

There is also still time to enroll in some of Miss Cooper's classes for children at the Center. They take place after school Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and all day Saturdays. The Center, TU, 1-7511, will be glad to put interested parties in touch with Miss Cooper and arrange appointments.

The International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit, Kirby avenue, announces the first nationally luncheon of the season will be Syrian-Lebanese, this Thursday.

On the first Thursday in November the luncheon will be French. Each group works with a corps of volunteers on the food committee guided by two members of the staff.



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TU 1-4800

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Shores Garden Club to Meet

Grosse Pointe's own Betty Guice, wife of Dr. C. Norman Guice, professor at Wayne State University, will speak to the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club on Friday, October 7, at the home of Mrs. Charles Wainman, 1666 N. Renaud road.

Dr. and Mrs. Guice and family spent a year in Peru on a Fulbright Scholarship. Dr. Guice lectured on United States History at three universities, while the vibrant Mrs. Guice absorbed the flavor of the country. She is labelling her talk "Over the Andes with Suitcase and Cello".

Mrs. Kenneth Reichle and Mrs. M. Zwolinski will assist Mrs. Wainman as co-hostesses at the luncheon meeting.

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Saturday, Oct. 15, from 10 a.m.

Mr. & Mrs. S. A. Selig

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Saturday, Oct. 29, from 10 a.m.

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

Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Grosse Pointe Memorial Center Bridge Club winners have been announced:

September 26: North and South, Flore Denis and Jackie Wilcox; Mrs. Paul Sutherland and Mrs. Frank Coolidge.

East and West: Helen Schwartz and Glennie Baker; Ruth Rogers and Betty Tuer.

September 28: Section "A," North and South, Dr. Wilfrid Cowan and Paul Finnell; Jackie Wilcox and Earl Gurnack, Sr.

East and West: Virginia Rogers and Edna Krause; Jessie Cook and Marian Johnston.

Section "B," North and South: Leslie T. Jones and Forbes Robertson; Mary Hentgen and Ruth Rogers.

East and West: Esther Heidt and Dorothy D'Haene; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howell.

October 1: North and South: Mary King and Forbes Robertson.

East and West: Mary Watson and Olga Cooper.

An apology, like a poultice, seldom draws the soreness out.

Engaged



photo by Paul Gach

Mr. and Mrs. Oke Olson, of McMillan road, announce the engagement of their daughter, KARIN, to Ralph Thomas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, of Merriweather road. The couple plan to be married in the spring.

Park Garden Club To Meet

The regular meeting of the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club will be October 10 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Treadwell, 587 Sheldon road.

Members will show and discuss prize specimens from their gardens.

The 1960-1961 officers are: president, Mrs. Frederick Gould; vice-president, Mrs. Howard Peppen; second vice-president, Mrs. Vernon Johnson; recording secretary, Mrs. John A. Herrmann; corresponding secretary, Mrs. David Crowe; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Carr.

St. James Guild To Hold Sale

The annual Fall Rummage Sale given by the Women's Guild of St. James Lutheran Church will be held in the basement auditorium of the church on Friday, October 7, beginning at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Frank Mumford and her committee have been busy all summer gathering many usable articles in good condition which will be sold at bargain prices. Shoppers will find clothing, dishes, furniture, toys, tools, and household articles.

A French Room selling new, or slightly used merchandise will be featured. The church is located on McMillan near Kercheval.

Will Describe Work in India

Mrs. Walter M. Bond, teacher at Wanless Medical Center in Miraj, India, will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Tuesday, October 11 at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Bond will speak on her experiences in India and show slides. Mrs. Paul Hykes is chairman of the day and Mrs. Richard M. Mitchell will have charge of Devotion.

A business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Clarence E. Maguire will follow the program.

There will be a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. honoring Mrs. Carrie Monroe who has retired from the staff after 27 years of service.

Please make your reservations by calling the Church office TU 5-3773.

League to Aid Crippled Meeting Next Friday

The regular meeting of the Michigan League for Crippled Children is scheduled for next Friday, October 14, at the Stockholm Restaurant.

The board meeting will commence at 11 a.m., with luncheon being served at 12:30. Following luncheon the regular meeting will be held, at 2 p.m., featuring Larry E. Sommerfeld as guest speaker.

Mr. Sommerfeld, of the Automobile Club of Michigan, will give a travelogue on the Smokey Mountains.

Bride-Elect



photo by Paul Gach

Dr. and Mrs. Lambert P. Rahm, of Audubon road, announce the engagement of their daughter, KARIN MARIE, to C. Arthur Carlson, Jr., son of the senior Carlsons, of Wilmette, Ill. Karin is an alumna of Endicott Junior College and attended Michigan State University. Her fiancé is studying at the University of Michigan where he is a member of Sigma Chi. A December wedding is planned.

Kappa Delta Alumnae Plan Candle Tea Nov. 2

The East Side alumnae of Kappa Delta sorority will meet Wednesday, October 12, in the home of their president, Mrs. William Groff of Mt. Clemens, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Plans will be discussed for the Candle Tea, which will be held November 2 in the Windmill Pointe drive home of Mrs. Harold E. Mistle.

The East Side alumnae will meet with the West Side and South Oakland groups October 19 at the Dearborn Youth Center, 7:30 in the evening, to celebrate Founders' Day.

Junior Tri Delt Will Recruit This Month

The next meeting of the Delta Delta Junior Group will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, October 12, at the home of Sue Schroth, of Rivard Boulevard.

A recruiting campaign is planned for this month. The group is open to any Tri-Delt out of school within the last ten years. This social meeting will be to welcome any interested girls. For further information or reservations call Judy Weston, LI 1-7244.

Church Groups Plan Meetings

The afternoon groups of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday, October 11 at 12:30 o'clock.

Abrigail:—Mrs. Donald Jennings, 1131 N. Oxford, hostess. Mrs. John Telep and Mrs. John Wilks co-hostesses. Call TU 4-1208.

Deborah:—Mrs. Richard Fellows, 960 S. Oxford, hostess. Mrs. Gordon Long and Mrs. Jack Scimeiz, co-hostesses. Call TU 1-8334 or TU 1-7102.

Elizabeth:—Mrs. Marshall Conley, 5965 Eastlawn, Detroit, hostess. Call VA 4-8622.

Esther:—Mrs. Edward Mertz, 771 N. Oxford, hostess. Mrs. Elton A. Turner and Mrs. Donald Marshall, co-hostesses. Call TU 4-2536.

Hannah:—Mrs. O. Hestad, 2111 Fleetwood, hostess. Mrs. Harold Lyndrup and Mrs. Otto Heinrich, co-hostesses. Call TU 4-1657.

Lydia:—Mrs. Vincent Hudson, 195 Ridgmont, hostess. Mrs. A. W. Cornwell, co-hostess. Call TU 4-1992.

Martha:—Mrs. Richard Reins, 41 Newberry, hostess. Mrs. Everett Roll and Mrs. C. J. Carlson, co-hostesses. Call TU 5-9019 or TU 1-6355.

Mary:—Mrs. Stanton Crawford, 1920 Littlestone, hostess. Mrs. Don Toolin, co-hostess. Call TU 4-2656.

The evening groups will meet Tuesday, October 11th at 8:00 p.m.

Miriam:—Mrs. Harry Strandhagen, 814 Anita, hostess. Mrs. James Dykstra, co-hostess. Call TU 4-2609.

Naomi:—Mrs. Fred Wilson, 700 Rivard, hostess. Mrs. Richard Miller, co-hostess. Call TU 1-4815.

Priscilla:—Mrs. Charles Faucher, 21 Vernier Rd. hos-

Betrothed



photo by Bennett

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Riley, of Buckingham road, announce the engagement of their daughter, ELIZABETH JOANN, to Theodore A. Binkowski, son of the Theodore Binkowskis, of Allen Park.

The couple are alumni of Western Michigan University where she was a member of Sigma Kappa.

Her fiancé is presently attending the University of Detroit Dental School. They will exchange vows January 14.

Professional Business Fraternity Plans Party

The Epsilon Zeta Chapter of A.K.Psi. professional business fraternity at the U. of D. Evening College will hold its Founders Day Party 8 p.m. October 8 at the home of William F. Prince, 10062 Grayton, Detroit.

Miss Mrs. Donald Beaver, co-hostess. Call TU 1-6319.

Rachel:—Mrs. James Amer, 1747 Littlestone, hostess. Miss Fayetta Martens, co-hostess. Call TU 1-1333.

Libri to Hear Book Review

Libri will meet Monday in the Birmingham home of Mrs. Walter Truettner for luncheon. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Milton Coulson, Mrs. Elmer Conway, Mrs. E. E. Hammonds and Mrs. Charles MacMahon.

The program will be a book review by Mrs. R. L. Shepherd.

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Exams for Air Academy Set

Representative Louis C. Rabaut (D., Mich.) announced that a preliminary Civil Service examination will be given in Detroit on Saturday, November 12, 1960 for young men residing in the 14th Congressional District of Michigan who wish to be considered for an appointment to the United States Military, Air Force or Merchant Marine Academies, for the classes entering in July of 1961.

At the present time, no vacancy is anticipated at the United States Naval Academy for residents of the 14th District of Michigan.

Applicants must have resided in the 14th District for two years prior to the time of the examination and they must be at least 17 and not more than 22 years of age as of July 1, 1961.

Congressman Rabaut advised that all his nominations to the

Service Academies would be made strictly in accordance with the grades received in the preliminary examination. For young men who will not be in Detroit on November 12, arrangements can be made to schedule the examination at another location.

Applicants are invited to write to Congressman Rabaut at 1232 House Office Building, Washington, D. C., not later than November 1st for further information regarding eligibility for admission to the Academies, preliminary physical examinations and sample question sheets.

This is an outstanding opportunity for ambitious men to serve as career officers in one of the Services, and the education offered by the Military, Merchant Marine and Air Force Academies is regarded as the finest available.

Mercury Competes In Low Price Field



Mercury for 1961 offers a completely new line of cars, with two series that are priced squarely into competition in the low-price field. The new Mercurys are 4 1/2 inches shorter and 1 1/2 inches narrower, yet they retain Mercury's reputation for interior comfort, riding qualities and distinctive styling. Fourteen models with a wide selection of engine and transmission options are offered, including the first six-cylinder engine in Mercury history. Pictured is the Meteor 600, four-door sedan. On view at Frank Adam, 130 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Teen Speeder Is Car Thief

A 16-year-old Detroit boy, arrested by Park police on Sunday, September 25, for speeding, was turned over to Detroit authorities for prosecution for stealing the car he was driving.

The boy was seen by Patrolmen James LaPratt and Henry Wilson at 3:40 a.m., going through a red light at Jefferson and Pemberton. The officers gave chase.

In their report, the policemen said they chased the boy east on Jefferson at speeds up to 60 miles an hour, and attempted to pull him over to the curb at Lakepointe, but the young driver made a sudden turn onto Lakepointe and was forced over

and stopped.

The juvenile told LaPratt and Wilson that he did not have an operator's license, and that he had stolen the car in Detroit. While the boy was talking to the officers, a fire started under the dash of the stolen car, which the patrolmen put out with a hand extinguisher.

Detroit police came to the Park station and took the boy in custody.

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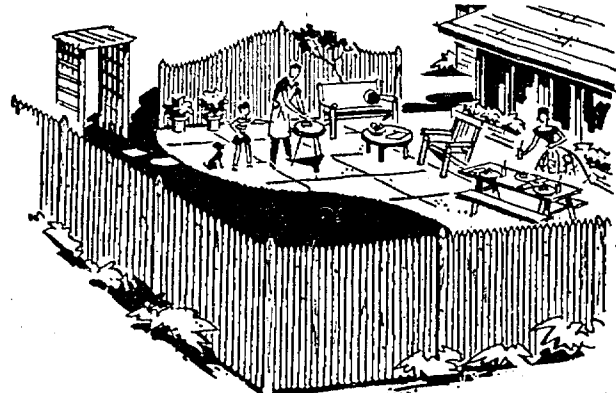
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Call today for FREE FOLDER and prices on all fourteen Habitant fence styles. Remember: A modest down payment puts Habitant fence in your yard... convenient terms to fit every budget.

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Yet with all this wonderful convenience, gas dryers operate at just 1/5 the cost of others. So see them at your Gas Company or dealer showrooms.

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Is Your Child Sleeping Enough

School work will be easier for your child and he will learn faster if he is fully rested when he leaves home for school each morning. Dr. Joseph G. Molner, City-County Health Commissioner, reminds parents. To make sure that your child is fully rested and ready for new ideas and responsibilities requires careful planning and may require persistent and constant supervision to get this sleep pattern established early in the new school year.

Daytime naps drop sharply when little children reach five and enter kindergarten. See that your child is not deprived of sleep he needs at night. The large group of children he mingles with in the classroom are new to him and many of his school experiences are new too so that he is likely to be keyed up.

These new experiences can cause fatigue and must be balanced by relaxation, rest and sleep. This makes it necessary for parents to have definite plans for more rest at home. The kindergarten child should be in bed at 8:00 p.m. if he is to be up at 7:00 a.m. If your child is nervous or tired by the middle of the morning, the chances are that home conditions and home planning should be improved.

Children in elementary school need nine to eleven hours of sleep, depending on their age, general health and physical makeup. In general, teen-agers need at least eight to nine hours sleep. A little experimentation will determine if being up an extra 15 minutes at night means "dopey" irresponsibility in the morning. A good general rule is to see to it that a school-age child goes to sleep early enough to awaken naturally in the morning.

If at all possible, the adolescent should sleep alone. Firm springs and mattress are important, for the hours spent in bed can very easily contribute to poor ways of holding the body if beds are sagging or too soft.

Adolescents should have a chance for all the rest and sleep they will take. Any adolescent who seems "lazy," who sleeps "too much" or doesn't seem to build up energy from the rest he gets has something wrong

with him, and what it is, physical or emotional, needs to be discovered by a doctor.

Many an energetic child hates to be inactive, but he needs some quiet relaxation to keep from being overstimulated. Radio and television programs should be turned off and home work completed before bed time so that a period of quiet relaxation is possible before the child goes to bed. Parties for students should be saved for Friday and Saturday nights.

KEEP IT SIMPLE

Choose a pattern with few seam lines and few details when you plan to stitch a dress of velvet, velveteen or corduroy. Home economists at Michigan State University note that several layers of these pile fabrics can be bulky. They suggest using loops or snaps or hooks and eyes for closings instead of buttonholes.

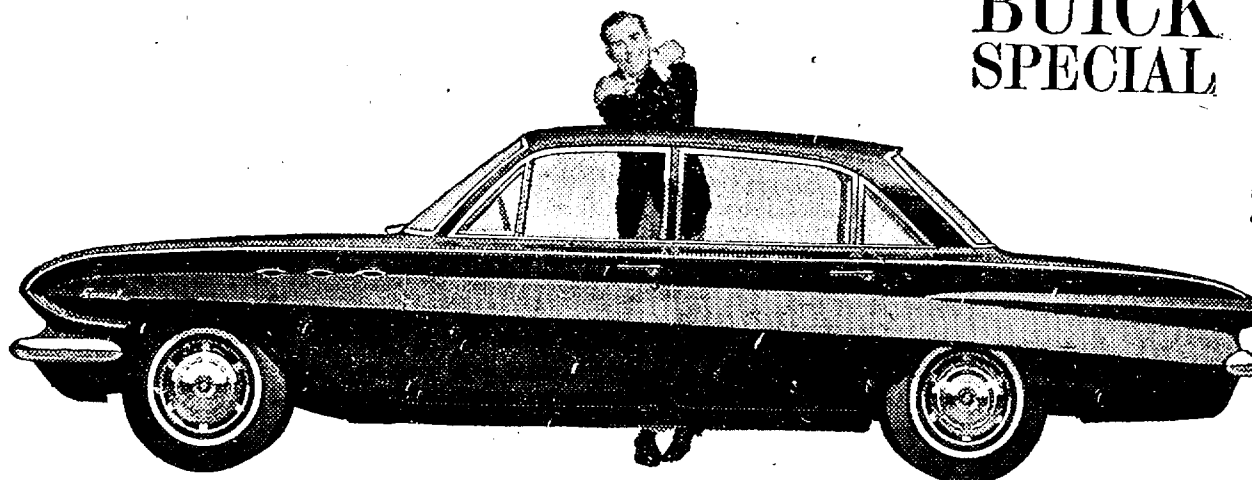
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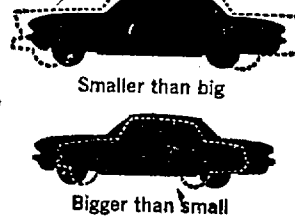
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Look at this gem—then look at the full-size Buick below. Can you doubt the Special's all Buick, too? Combining savings and ease with Buick comfort and luxury! For an all-day ride you get more total head, leg and hip room than in the compacts... the same kind of Control Arm suspension as the full-size '61 Buicks. And for git, its new aluminum V-8 and aluminum Dual-Path Turbine Drive* give you twice the pow per pound of most compacts (more even than many full-size cars)! But, the biggest news is that all this is yours for just a whisper above the compacts! *Optional at extra cost



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Boy Darts In Front Of Car

An unfortunate, but minor, accident occurred about noon on Friday, September 23, in the 500 block of Washington road.

Dr. Robert Skau, of 577 Washington, was parked in his driveway and had been talking to some neighborhood children. As he started his car, one of the youngsters darted in front of it and was hit.

Robert Boydell, 3, of 583 Washington road, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital and treated for minor injuries, then released.

The incident was reported to the City police but no violations were issued in view of the circumstances.

THE SHADOW

It's easy for a man to bury his past—the problem is to keep grass growing over the spot.

OUT OF GAS

Most people have a good aim in life, but many fail because they lack the knockout punch.

To Appear With Circus



BEAUTY AND BEASTS HELP MAKE UP GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH — Bettina and two chimpanzee friends from Kasten's Animals appearing at the State Fair Coliseum in Detroit Oct. 19-23, inclusive.

The greatest performers in circus history will be gathered under the same roof when the 1960 edition of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus opens at the State Fair Coliseum on Wednesday night, Oct. 19.

There will be such names as Pat Kirby and Evelyn Fritsch, the graceful trapeze stars; the

Ibarra brothers, daring aerialists.

Capt. Hugo Schmitt, the greatest elephant trainer of all time will present 20 of the pachyderms in three rings. Included will be Diamond, the only performing male African elephant in any circus.

The Dovers and the Verdus will gyrate on huge globes and

Michigan Quizdown

Can you answer these questions about the Water Wonderland State?



1-MANY OUTDOOR-LOVERS SAY THAT HUGE OTTAWA NATIONAL FOREST, MICHIGAN'S LARGEST, IS LOVELIEST IN CRISP OCTOBER. DO YOU KNOW THE SIZE OF THIS BEAUTIFUL FOREST?



2-THE COVERED BRIDGE RARE REMINDER OF MICHIGAN'S PAST, HAS NEARLY DISAPPEARED. YET A SINGLE AUTUMN DAY'S DRIVE THROUGH ST. JOSEPH, KENT AND KOWIA COUNTIES REVEALS SEVERAL. CAN YOU GUESS HOW MANY?



3-BRIGGS STADIUM, HOME OF THE DETROIT LIONS, 4 TIMES NATIONAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS, WILL SOON BE RENAMED. WHAT WILL THE NEW NAME BE?



4-EACH FALL, HUNTERS ENCOUNTER SOME OF MICHIGAN'S 7,500 BLACK BEARS, THE LARGEST ONE ON RECORD WAS TAKEN NEAR HOUGHTON LAKE. HOW MUCH DO YOU THINK IT WEIGHED?

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Galla Shawn, swinging on an unprotected trapeze, will highlight the serial ballet "Monkey-land Melange."

Santos, Domey and Stey, wizards of the tight wire, Stephanson's dogs and trained ponies from Ireland, the death-defying

high trapeze heel catch by Detroit's own Gerard Soules and Gloria Bale's dare-deviltry aloft, are part of the spectacular displays. The astounding flying feats of

the Comets and the Rockets, the balancing achievements by the Del. Morals, Rigettis, Manfred and the Aguilars; the incomparable Unus on his perilous perch.

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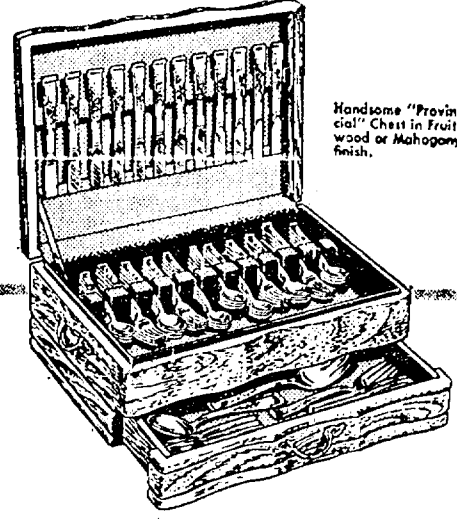
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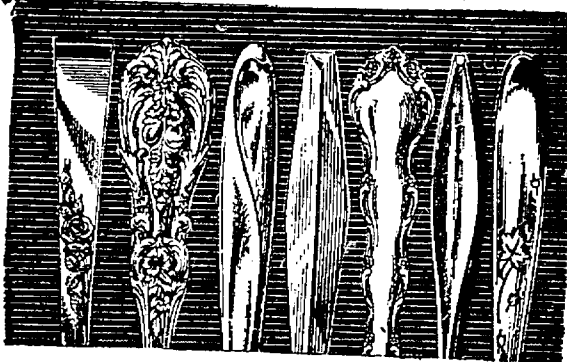
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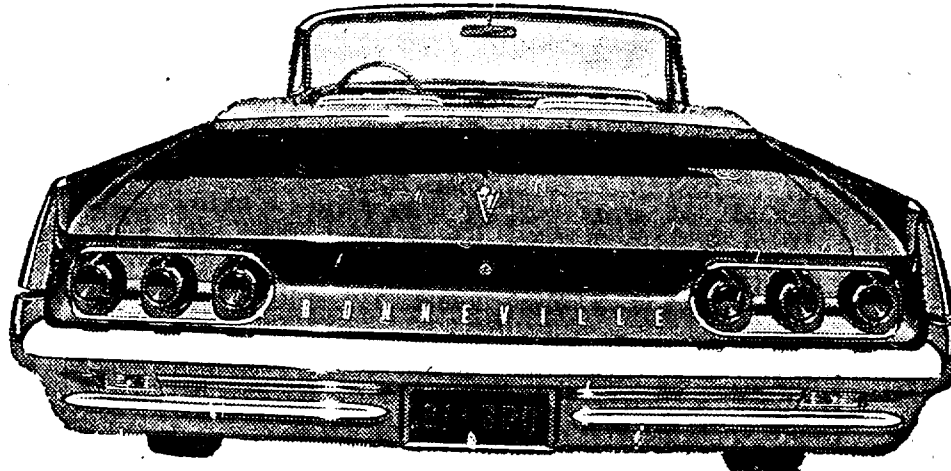
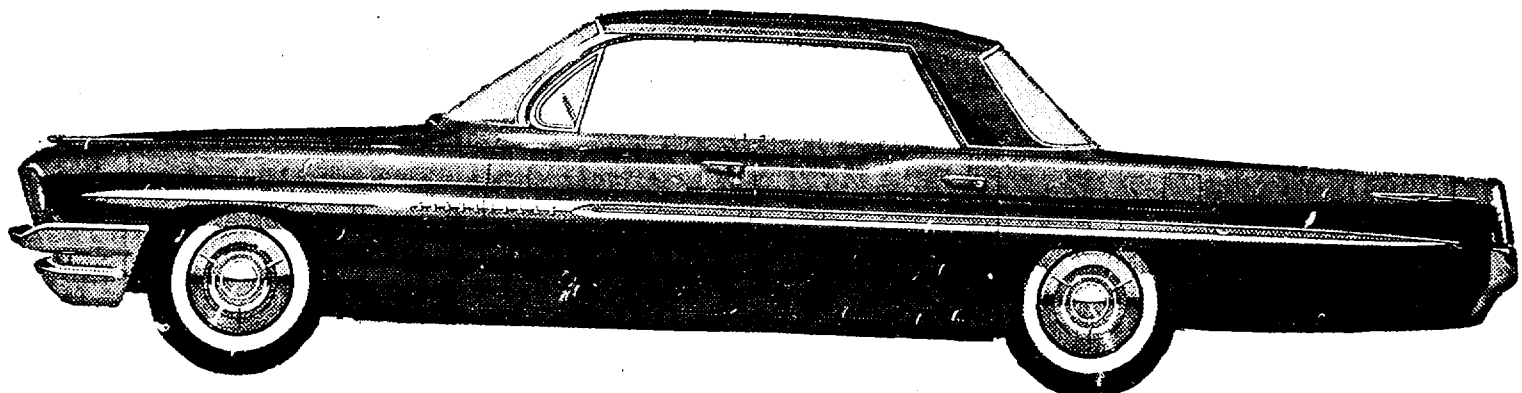
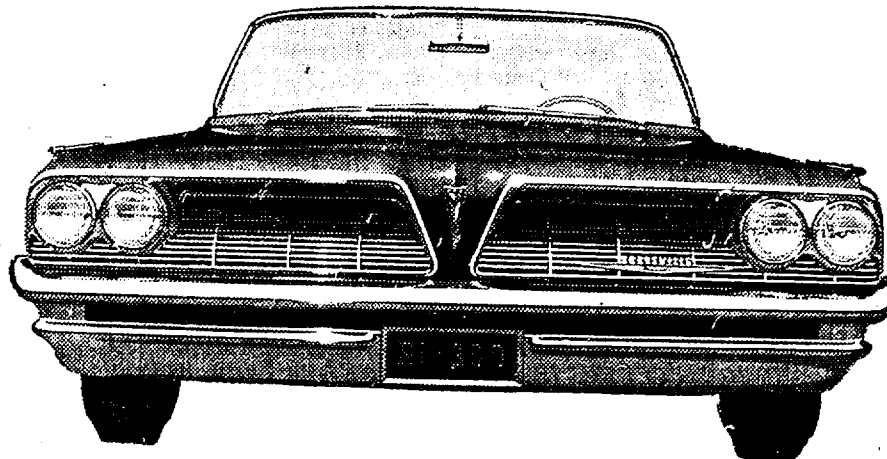
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TUxedo 1-6400

THE '61 PONTIAC IS OUT TODAY!

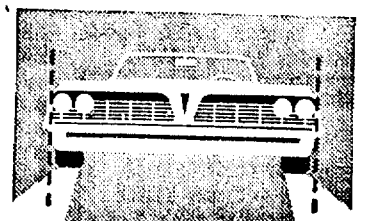


It's All Pontiac! on a new Wide-Track!

New track-to-body proportion! The track is the width between the wheels. Pontiac is the only Wide-Track car. Body width is reduced, shaving side overhang, balancing more weight between the wheels. Best relationship of body width to wheel width ever tailored. Lean and sway are ancient history.

Announcing the new Pontiac Trophy V-8 Engine! We've improved the engine the experts said was perfect. New fuel induction system saves gas by using more air in the gasoline mixture. This makes the engine breathe more efficiently, giving you better acceleration. Eleven versions to choose from. Horsepowers range from 215 to 348. For best economy, specify the Trophy Economy V-8. Its lower compression ratio lets you use regular gas.

More headroom, legroom, footroom for greater comfort! You'll take great comfort in the extra roominess we've built into the '61 Pontiac. Seats are higher, yet there's more clearance beneath the steering wheel and more hatroom over your head. There is more legroom, more footroom. Doors are wider and designed to swing open farther. The more highway you put behind you (Pontiac specializes in this) the more you'll appreciate the new room that's all around you in this sleek new '61.



THE ONLY WIDE-TRACK CAR!

Body width trimmed to reduce side overhang. More weight balanced between the wheels. No other car hugs the road with such sure-footed stability and precision.

ISN'T THIS YOUR BIG YEAR FOR A WIDE-TRACK PONTIAC? IT'S ALL PONTIAC!

BONNEVILLE • STAR CHIEF • VENTURA • CATALINA

ON DISPLAY NOW AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

SEE THE VICTOR BORGE SHOW TONIGHT! ABC-TV!

D & N

THIS IS "BONUS WEEK" AT D & N

The first 10 days of the month are "Bonus Days" at Detroit & Northern. When you open an account by the 10th, your savings earn dividends from the 1st. It's just like getting 10 days FREE DIVIDENDS.

Founded 1889... Never Missed Paying A Dividend

71st YEAR **3 1/2%** Current rate

Detroit & Northern

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Savings insured to \$10,000

DOWNTOWN: Detroit & Northern Bldg., 1133 Griswold
EAST: 19307 Mack, North of Moross Road, Grosse Pointe
WEST: 18211 West McNichols, at Ashton

Downtown Office Open Fridays Until 6 P.M.
Other Offices Until 8 P.M.

Detroit & Northern Agency in Romeo
Home Office, Hancock, Michigan



CLASSIFIED ADS USED CAR FOUND LOST AUCTION RENT

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

CLASSIFIED RATES
Charge Ads-12 words for \$1.00
Cash Ads-12 words for 90c
10c each additional word

TUXEDO 2-6900
3 Trunk Lines
LINER STATIONS
CUNNINGHAM DRUGS
HARKNESS PHARMACY

NEWS SALES STATIONS
DOWNTOWN AREA
JEFFERSON TO CITY LIMITS
GROSSE POINTE PARK
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

1-PUBLIC NOTICE
CITROEN CARS, Monaco Motors
EXCHANGE CLUB
TOOTHBRUSH SALE

1A-PERSONALS
SWEDISH massage given in your home by appointment.

2A-MUSICAL INSTRUCTION
ALL TEACHERS professional musicians: Piano, guitar, accordion, banjo.

RECENTLY ARRIVED IN DETROIT
Romualdo Fadanelli VOICE SPECIALIST

GROSSE POINTE CONSERVATORY
ANNA HUSBAND, DIRECTOR
Pre-school through university level.

PIANO instruction. Pre-school through college level. Rapid course for teen-agers and adults.

2B-TUTORING
CERTIFIED teacher will tutor junior high or high school mathematics.

PRIVATE TUTORING IN YOUR OWN HOME
All subjects; all grades. Adults and children. Certified teachers.

DETROIT AND SUBURBAN TUTORING SERVICE
KENWOOD 7-4653

2B-TUTORING
IF YOU are not satisfied with your child's progress in school...

COMMUNITY TUTORING SERVICE
MRS. LOUIS MARICK, DIRECTOR. Tutoring by degree teachers available in all subjects for grades high school, college and adult education.

3-LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Vicinity Wayburn and St. Paul, lady's Bulova watch. Reward. Call after 5 p.m. Valley 2-7709.

4-HELP WANTED MALE and FEMALE
SECRETARY - 5 days, major east side company, \$365. m. lular, woodward 2-4208, abt. employment.

SALESMAN
Would you like to become an ALLSTATE INSURANCE AGENT?

ALLSTATE INS. CO.
16130 NORTHLAND DR. DETROIT 35

ASSISTANT desired to keep houses open for inspection on Sundays. While not permitted to do general sales work, he can expect a moderate return through participation in the commissions resulting from sales.

4A-HELP WANTED (Domestic)
MATURE white woman with own transportation for part time babysitting. TU. 4-5948.

5-SITUATION WANTED
HANDYMAN for general cleaning, day or week. Butler, chauffeur, janitor. FA. 1-0839.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE
VERIFAX COPIES
TELEPHONE SERVICE
THESIS PAPERS

WORK around the house and painting. Call after 5. TUXEDO 5-3699.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE
VERIFAX COPIES
TELEPHONE SERVICE
THESIS PAPERS

AWNINGS, screens removed. Storms washed and hung. Eaves troughs cleaned. Wall washing and painting. Valley 1-4127.

BOOKKEEPER, typist. Full charge, familiar with tax reports. ED. 1-1317, WO. 1-7454.

5-Situations Wanted
Vacation duty, invalid and maternity care, domestic help. CALL US, VE 9-8066

CARELS
Baby Sitting Agency
Licensed, Bonded, Registered

NEED A baby sitter? The Sitters Club. Prescott 7-0377. Licensed and bonded.

BOOKKEEPING and tax service for individuals and small firms. TUXEDO 4-7581.

LAMPS
Custom-made lamp shades made and recovered in my home, will pick up. TUXEDO 4-6511

HANDY MAN wishes work. Can do yard work, chauffeur, general cleaning. References. TY 6-9776.

YOUR GIRL FRIDAY
Secretarial Service
sharp silk screen
MIMEOGRAPHING
Mrs. Coleman TU 4-6442

5A-SITUATIONS WANTED DOMESTIC
EXPERIENCED lady wishes days, week. Cleaning, baby-sitting, nursemaid. WA 1-9223.

EXPERIENCED lady wishes day work cleaning or laundry. WO 3-2108.

EXPERIENCED lady days cleaning and ironing. VALLEY 2-1993.

NURSEMAID or nurses' aid. Will live in. Grosse Pointe references. TUXEDO 5-2628.

WOMAN white, wishes ironing, baby sitting by the day. Call evenings Lakeview 7-6844.

BUSINESS advisor will contract with small firms to handle financial, administrative and related matters on a monthly basis. Reply, Box C-5, Grosse Pointe News.

RETIRED widow will baby sit for children aged 3 to 12. Transportation required. Near Grosse Pointe. Call Valley 4-2639.

LAUNDRY done in my home. Pick up and deliver. PR. 5-5541.

CULTURED lady desires baby-sitting. \$1 hourly \$6.50 daily. Own transportation. Howard 3-9361.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes cleaning by day. References. TYler 4-7287.

WASHING and ironing done in my home. Delivery service. Prescott 5-1925.

6-FOR RENT (Unfurnished)
NOVEMBER 1ST, 6 room lower, Windmill Pointe, 2 baths, 2 garage. VA. 1-0790.

ST. CLAIR SHORES, upper income, 5 rooms and bath, garage. Gas heat and hot water furnished. Quiet, responsible couple. No children or pets. Good bus service. Prescott 5-2495.

1ST FLOOR FLAT, 17025 Waterloo. Available October 10th. Nearly new, attached garage, 1 block to Village. TU. 4-4516, evenings PR. 8-6735.

1037 LAKEPOINT near Jefferson. Upper 5 room flat. Oil heat. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available Oct. 15th. \$75. J. C. Frost, Jr., WO. 1-2415.

884 BEACONSFIELD, 2 rooms and bath for one person. Newly decorated. Utilities furnished.

ALTER ROAD, south of Jefferson - Modern brick upper 5-room flat. Electric stove and refrigerator. Landscape service. Adults. \$135. Valley 2-6811.

GROSSE POINTE PARK, Maryland, 1048 - Close to Jefferson, lower 5-room, heated, garage. Valley 1-9389.

PHILIP, 1055, near Grosse Pointe. Nice large 3 rooms. Adults. Edgewater 1-6534.

GROSSE POINTE, 719 Harcourt. Lower 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Refrigerator, range, closed in porch, separate basement. TUXEDO 4-0960.

GROSSE POINTE, Beaconsfield 1156. Upper 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage, gas, near schools. Valley 4-2705.

GROSSE POINTE AREA, 362 Alter Road, 2 bedroom upper, heat furnished. Nearly new, \$95. Open 2-5 Sunday. Lakeview 1-5003; Prescott 6-0787.

488 NEFF ROAD - Attractive upper flat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, \$175 per mo. TUXEDO 5-1459.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Modern upper near Mack; 2 bedrooms, natural fireplace, divided basement, gas heat. Park privileges. Garage. Adults only. No pets, \$150. TUXEDO 4-6994.

GROSSE POINTE TERRACE
16847 E. JEFFERSON
Attractive location. 2 bedrooms. Refrigerator, stove, garage. Park privileges. \$150. WO 1-3570 TU 2-4485

ST. PAUL, near shopping center, 5 room lower flat, heat furnished. \$125. TU 5-7719, after 6 p.m.

KERCHEVAL CORNER near Grosse Pointe. Good for office or living quarters, 6 rooms, \$75, gas heat, 2 months' free rent for decorating. Owner will supply the paint. TUXEDO 2-3046.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Attractive, spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath, carpeted, gas heat, incin., 2-car garage. Dec. 1. Lease required. TU 4-9099.

ALTER-E. Jefferson - Newly decorated, first floor 3-room apartment. Refrigerator, new gas stove. \$100. Adults. Valley 2-6811.

GROSSE PTE. CITY, 5 room lower. Heat, 2 garages. \$150. TU. 4-5688.

GROSSE PTE. PARK
Maryland, 1011, near E. Jefferson, next to St. Ambrose church. Newly decorated 4 rooms. Adults. VA. 4-5389.

APARTMENT 9149 Kensington near Harper, 75 per month heated. No children. See caretaker.

TERRACE Apartment with 3 Bedrms., extra bedrm. and bath on 3rd. Full dining room with bay. \$185 per month. TAPPAN TU 4-6200

GROSSE POINTE - 3-Bedroom upper, \$150; 3-bedroom lower, \$175. Gas heat, garbage disposal, garage, separate basements. Inquire 414 Cadillac.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Park privileges, near schools and transportation. Call after 6. TU. 1-8316.

6A-FOR RENT FURNISHED
ATTRACTIVE 3 rooms. Working couple. Utilities. Lakeview 1-6615.

5 ROOM brick, breakfast room, garage. Excellent location. Adults. TUXEDO 5-6876.

E. OUTER-HARPER. Attractive ranch type 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation, one car, utilities, until May 1st. LAkeview 7-1757.

THREE ROOMS and bath. Business man preferred. Conveniently located. TUXEDO 2-1453.

ONE BEDROOM apartment available Oct. 15th to Jan. 15th. New furniture, new building. Grosse Pointe. Good transportation. \$150 monthly. TU. 5-3835 after 6.

BUSINESS GIRL or widow to share or rent room in comfortable home between 8 and 9 Mile Rd. TU. 5-0032, PR. 3-1266.

WINDMILL POINTE. Upper flat, beautifully furnished, two bedrooms, two baths, family and laundry room. Sublet October through June. VA. 1-9515.

DESIRE college type gentleman to share home with two others in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call TU. 1-3753 after 6.

NICELY furnished apartment for 1 or 2 adults. \$75 per month. Good neighborhood near Grosse Pointe on Charlevoix, second block west of Alter. Main building entrance 2900 Manistique. Telephone VA. 1-2818.

LAKEPOINTE-Warren - Upper 5 clean income. Furnished, heated. Couple. References. TU. 5-8921.

STUDIO apartment for 2 professional men. All utilities, newly decorated. Spacious. VA. 1-3628.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths. Available October 24. 8 months, \$250 per mo. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Immediate. 9 months. \$225 per mo. MAXON BROTHERS TUXEDO 2-6000

6C-OFFICE FOR RENT
19818 MACK, air conditioned offices. Good parking facilities, telephone answering service available. TUXEDO 4-7102.

6D-RESORT PROPERTY
YOUR NEXT winter's vacation in California, overlooking ocean near LaJolla and Rancho Santa Fe. Completely furnished two bedroom apartment, pool, near 2 championship golf courses. \$100 a week or \$300 a month. Write W. K. Wheelock, Box 273, Rancho Santa Fe, California.

GARAGE for rent. Suitable for cars, boats or storage. Bedford and Mack. TU 2-5439.

7-WANTED TO RENT
WANTED, furnished for discriminating couple, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Six months, \$300 monthly. TU. 2-6006.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE
MOVING: Carpeting, self figured, tones gray-beige. Approximately 75 yards. G. E. sink and dishwasher unit, white enamel, 25"x48", Acordion-Morell Record player. All reasonably priced. TUXEDO 5-8222.

AUTO DRIVERS - Only \$9.16 quarterly buys \$10,000-\$20,000 Bodily Injury and \$5,000 Property Damage Liability. TU 1-2376.

UPHOLSTERY, drapery, slip covers, bolt ends. 79c a yard and up. VAN FURNITURE 13230 Harper

MAN'S Harris tweed top coat, 42-44. Lady's fitted navy wool coat, 14-16. Boy's sport coat, slacks, 8-10. All excellent condition. TUXEDO 1-1050.

TRADE-IN sofas and chairs. All in nice condition. Reasonably priced. Van Furniture, 13230 Harper.

HAND-KNIT Angora trimmed shrugs and jumbo sized personalized children's Christmas stockings. PR. 5-8437.

ESTATES bought and sold. Complete or odd pieces. Antiques, silver, china, furniture, Oriental rugs. Hugh C. Bolan, 10233 Woodward, TO 6-2500.

OUR 15TH YEAR
25 VACUUM BARGAINS
Rebuilds 1 year guarantee Hoovers w/beater \$16.95-\$39.95 Rebuilt Eureka's \$19.95-\$34.95 Rebuilt GE's \$19.95-\$21.95 Rebuilt Royals \$21.95

HARPER VACUUM
17176 E. WARREN at Cadieux TU 1-1122 OPEN 10 to 6

52 yds. SANDLEWOOD carpeting and padding. Furniture, lamps. Miscellaneous. Edgewater 1-3552.

EASY IRONER and Remington typewriter. TUXEDO 2-1453.

Best in Detroit Area
RUMMAGE SALE
Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church
Mack Ave. and Torrey Road 9 to 9 Friday, Oct. 7 to 9 noon, Saturday, Oct. 8

HANDSOME antique Victorian sofa, graceful lines, curved back; Early American blanket chest, 4 drawers, maple and cherry. TU. 5-7025 after 6 p.m.

BEDROOM SET, grey lined oak; double bed, vanity, dresser, night stands, \$85. TU. 4-3853.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE
TWO PAIR modern picture Window draperies with cornices, 2 pair of gold draperies with over-valance. All custom made. VA. 1-4433, 15225 Essex.

GIRL'S 24" bicycle in good condition, \$12. TUXEDO 4-2566.

PORCH grass rug, \$8; blinds, \$5 each. Door, \$2. Reverse 8 mm camera \$20. TUXEDO 4-0820.

MAHOGANY step table, brass traverse fireplace screen, andirons, boy's gray overcoat, tweed jacket, sizes 10-14. All good condition. TUXEDO 1-8877.

WESTINGHOUSE, TV, Radio, 3 Speed Photo Combination. Beautiful Black Walnut cabinet. Moving. Give-away price. TU 5-7038.

Chairs, Tables, Lamps
All styles and sizes, 50% off. VAN FURNITURE 13230 Harper

HAMMOND CHORD organ, excellent condition, 2 years old. DRExel 1-8108.

VIOLINS. Private collection, Student and professional. All in excellent condition. TUXEDO 5-1057.

SABLE DYED squirrel stole (Dittrich), nearly new. Sacrifice. TU. 1-9981.

RUGS: 9-12, \$30; 9x15, \$35. Never used. G.E. vacuum, \$20. Some hooked rugs. Top coat, 14-16. \$5. TU. 1-1553.

FULLY automatic deluxe Roper stove, \$50. Valley 2-3427.

LIONEL electric train, table, equipment, \$25. TU 2-1608.

11 STORM windows. Make an offer. 841 Lincoln Road. TU 2-8821.

MOVING
Scott's electric lawn mower (used one summer), \$65.00. 31 vol. Encyclopedia Americana (orig. \$250.00), \$75.00. 20" G.E. window fan, \$15.00. 8 mm. Revere magazine camera, \$40.00. Camera tripod and floodlights, \$15.00. Large snow shovel, \$4.00. Youth chair, \$3.00. Rutledge golf cart, \$12.00. Scooter and sled, \$4.00. Child's desk-type blackboard, \$2.00. TU 2-4138

LYNX fur coat, size 10, \$25. Boy's overcoat, size 36, \$20. Skirts, size 12, \$4.50. Call after 5 p.m. Valley 2-7709.

LENOX CHINA tuxedo pattern, reasonable. TOWNSEND 9-0021.

BEAUTIFUL brand new Russian broadtail jacket. Must sell at sacrifice. UN 1-5355.

RETIRED from teaching. Must sell Baldwin Organicon electric organ, \$125.00. Call after 3:30 p.m. Prescott 3-0129.

POOL TABLE 3 1/2 x 6 1/2' complete. Practically new 6 pockets. \$150. PR. 2-4898.

CHILD'S gasoline Go-Kart, like new. TUXEDO 1-1050.

PORTABLE net cribs, car pens, play pens. Manufacturer's sale. Walnut 2-7714.

PLAYER PIANO, 100 rolls. Operas, moderns, good condition. \$150. TUXEDO 1-5285.

GROUND COVERS: Myrtle, pachysandras. TU 5-0768.

SERVEK gas refrigerator, excellent value, \$35. See to appreciate. TU 4-4276 after 5.

BLONDE 21" Dumont cabinet television, \$50. Kenmore automatic ironer, \$50. TU 4-2569.

GIRL'S 20" Schwinn bicycle with training wheels, \$20. 2 coral modern chairs, \$6 each. 1665 Fairholme. TU 4-1840.

ONE, like new, tan GF 4 drawer legal size file cabinet, \$55. Verti-swing folders, 1/2 price. TUXEDO 4-5300.

COMPLETE set of Childcraft Books in excellent condition. TUXEDO 1-6239.

HUDSON gas stove, practically new, \$80. TUXEDO 5-7643.

SIMMONS studio couch, green tweed, almost new, \$48. Evenings, weekends, TU 4-1945.

24" and 26" girl's Schwinn bicycles, \$20 each. TU 1-8378.

RUMMAGE SALE, private home. Beaver coat, miscellaneous fine clothes, sizes 12 and 14. Furniture, rugs, etc. 20610 Fairway Lane, off Verrier, between Mack and Lakeshore, Saturday only, after 9 a.m.

BEAUTIFUL white wrought iron dinette set, white leather chairs. Reasonable. LA. 1-8887.

LADY'S SUITS, bowling dress, shoes. Girl's tweed coat, perfect condition. TU. 4-5577.

ANTIQUES and Oriental rugs Thursday and Friday, 10 to 5. VA. 1-8489.

EXERCYCLE 1957, large model, \$275. TU. 1-7039, 2294 Stanhope.

MOVING: Living, dining, bedroom furniture; lamps, refrigerator, wrought iron furniture, clothing. TU. 5-1526.

SILVER FOX jacket, like new, reasonable. LA. 1-8887.

PAN AMERICAN French horn. Ideal for student practice, \$75. 701 University Rd.

EXAKTA VAREX 11A, 1.9 automatic lens; Kodaslide table viewer. TU. 4-2727.

ORIENTAL RUG, Sarouk, 10'8"x17'6". Good condition, not worn. Sacrifice for quick sale. Mayfair 6-7040.

3 PIECE bedroom, matching chair; playpen with pad. PR. 2-9555.

NEW 6 ft. low modern blond table. VA. 1-5485.

8A-OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
TYPEWRITERS and adding machines, new, rebuilt. Reasonable prices. National Office Equipment, 16833 Harper at Bishop. TUXEDO 1-7130.

8B-ANTIQUES
18TH CENTURY Sheraton, fine old dining room sideboard-buffet, length 65", breadth 26", height 36". Beautiful antique wood. Private Mr. Dexter, TU. 4-3065, after 6:30 p.m.

9-ARTICLES WANTED
WANTED: Dining room and bedroom furniture. Stove and refrigerator. Valley 1-1793.

POSITIVELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For Furniture and Appliances.
"1 Piece or a Houseful." Prescott 5-5733

BOOKS bought in any quantity. Entire libraries, bookcases, art objects. Mrs. B. C. Claes, 1670 Leverette, WO 3-4267.

WANTED
OLD CLOTHING
BEST PRICES PAID
FOR MEN'S SUITS
TOPCOATS AND SHOES
TUSA 3-1872
A telephone call will bring us to you immediately

BIRD HUNTING outfit, size 40. Also insulated boots, size 8-9. PR 8-6810.

BOOKS purchased for cash. Entire libraries or fine single items. Midwest Book Service, 4301 Kensington, TU 5-2450.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

9-ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED: Muskie rods and reels. Call evenings. Bill Barbret, TU. 1-3980.

GAS SPACE heater, boy's bicycle, 28" used television. Lincoln 2-3620.

11-AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET 1959 Parkwood Wagon, 8 cylinder, 6 passenger 4-door, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, 17,000 miles. \$1,995. Owner, Prescott 7-2974.

'49 JEEP WAGON, good condition, priced right. Tuxedo 5-6169.

8 PASSENGER Country Squire. Power brakes and steering. Radio, heater. \$775. Call after 6. Tuxedo 5-5671.

1956 PONTIAC, 2 door hardtop. One owner. 1421 Bishop Rd. Rd.

'55 PLYMOUTH, Automatic, power brakes, white walls. 2-door. New tires. Low mileage. \$425. Owner. VA. 1-5182.

1956 MERCURY 4-door. Power steering, power seat, radio, heater, good tires, \$575. Private owner, TU 1-8151.

MG-TD, white, black leather interior. Radio, tonneau cover, 5 extra tires. Private owner. Edgewater 1-3332, evenings.

ANGLIA, 1958. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Excellent condition, low mileage. Fun to drive, economical to own. Only \$695. Tuxedo 1-3365.

1953 FORD 4 Door, standard transmission, radio, heater, good white walls, mechanically good. Excellent transportation. 5926 Harvard, Tuxedo 6-0194, owner.

OLDSMOBILE '59 98 Convertible. Full power. \$2,450. Owner. TU. 5-4242.

'60 AUSTIN-Healy Sprite, perfect condition, 2 tops. VA. 4-2264.

1956 PONTIAC Convertible. White, low mileage. One owner. \$900. TU. 4-4507.

1958 BLACK FORD. Retractable hardtop, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, radio, heater. Excellent condition. PR. 7-1494, TU. 1-7013.

NOTICE '60 Clean-up SALE

- including demos. Year End Bargains
12 Corvairs
15 Convertibles
20 Impalas
25 Biscaynes
30 Belairs

All Models, All Colors As low as \$1777 Tom Ewald Chevrolet 15175 E. Jefferson VA 1-2000

CHRYSLER 1957 4 door hardtop, white and gold. Good condition. One owner. \$895. TU. 1-7422.

FORD '58 Convertible Fairlane 500. Radio, heater. A-1 condition. PR. 1-3702.

ALFA ROMEO Sprint Coupe. Excellent condition. Leaving for army. WE. 4-2419 evenings.

1950 FORD. Stick shift. \$60. 16830 Village Lane. TU. 2-3282.

1955 FORD 4 Door Custom. 16,500 actual miles. \$550. TU. 5-0371 after 6.

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

25' RED AND white Chris Craft, single 165 H.P. Perfect condition, fully equipped. Firm \$4,000. VA. 4-3260.

12F-RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE furnished cottage near Colchester, Canada on Lake Erie. 2 bedrooms, sleeps 8, large living room, dining area kitchen, and lavatory. 35 minutes from tunnel. \$11,000. TU. 5-3108.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEFF Road, 408 - 3-bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, gas steam heat, 70-ft. lot. Agent. Tuxedo 5-2162.

BARCLAY 424

Custom built ranch with the many fine appointments required by careful planning. Has 2 baths, paneled lib., air conditioning. Quick possession. HOMER WARREN & CO. 18118 Mack Ave. TU 5-9470

FARMS, near lake. Attractive Cape Cod, 2 large bedrooms, baths. Open afternoons. Owner. 360 Country Club.

KARL DAVIES REALTOR TU 5-3220 81 Kercheval Ave.

WESTCHESTER. French Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room with bar, Gas AC heat.

BERKSHIRE. Substantially built with tile roof. 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus 2 bedrooms and bath over attached garage. Gas heat.

SOUTH EDGEWOOD. Fine ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, activities room, gas perimeter heat. Many special features. MAXON BROTHERS TUXEDO 2-6000

44 LAKECREST Lane-4 bedrooms, family room, swimming pool. Appointment only. Tuxedo 2-0628.

BALLANTYNE RD. 940 New 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, living room 18x24' with studding ceiling, carpeted. Dining room 13x12'. Fireplace. Paneled family room, custom kitchen with all appliances and deepfreeze. Full basement and recreation room. Thermo windows and screens, landscaped. Large 2 car garage. Lot 100' x 129'.

PRICED RIGHT BEACONSFIELD BUILDING CO. FAIRWAY LANE, 20530. 6-room ranch, facing Lochmoor Golf Course. Open 2 to 5 Sunday.

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 - with 5 bedrooms, \$58,000.

395 LAKELAND 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, library, terrace, 2 car attached garage, \$55,000. TUXEDO 2-2593

GROSSE POINTE WOODS, 1842 Oxford near Mack. Desirable 2 bedrooms, den, near transportation, shopping. Quiet neighborhood. Immediate possession. TRINITY 4-9615, I. S. Morris.

420 MCKINLEY First offering of three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. TV room. \$26,500. WALTER H. MAST CO. Tuxedo 2-1400

GROSSE POINTE OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 LAKELAND, 886-NEW brick col., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on 2nd fl., powder rm. on 1st, 2-car att. garage, 60-ft. lot. GE built-ins. Will trade.

LAKELAND, 898-NEW farm col., 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on 2nd fl., den, powder rm. on 1st, 2-car gar. Large deep lot. GE built-ins. Will trade.

FOLLOWING BY APPOINTMENT RIVARD 1ST OFFERING 3 large bedrooms, rec. room, carpets, drapes, gas heat. 2-car garage, side drive. Only \$24,800.

FAIRHOLME-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick bung., only 9 years old, glassed enclosed terrace, gas heat, 2-car attached garage. \$29,800.

FISHER ROAD - Large face brick bung., 2 spacious bedrooms, and bath down, 1 large bedroom, study combination up. New gas furnace. Quality home in fine condition. \$24,800. KARL DAVIES TU 5-3220

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

"FARMS" 421 Lothrop near Chalfone \$19,800. 2 story colonial. 2 or 3 bedrooms. Garage and drive \$900 extra. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 5 OWNER TU 5-9160

RIVERSIDE SUBDIVISION Attractive elm shaded 7 room brick colonial on corner lot. Carpeted, fireplace, colored 1 1/2 baths, recreation room with bar, gas heat, walnut study, large double garage. Reduced from \$23,000 to \$19,900 for action. VAJey 1-9594

1605 NEWCASTLE, west of Mack. New 6 room, 2 bath, 2 lav. Colonial. 2 fireplaces. Time well spent to see this. Open Sunday 2-6. Owner, DeCoster, TU. 4-2444.

GROSSE PTE. FARMS 166 KENWOOD 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath Georgian colonial. Birch paneled activities room, marble foyer. A most convenient kitchen and floor plan. On private lane with large trees.

35 WHITCOMB 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths tri-level. Huge paneled activities room with patio. Near beach, schools, and shopping. On a secluded heavily treed cul-de-sac off Lakeshore Road.

H. J. KRIEGER TU. 2-9113 NANKIN TWP. - 3 bedroom ranch on wooded acre, 2 1/2-car attached garage, gas hot water heat, Frigidair kitchen, 2 fireplaces, carpeting, drapes. Many extras. \$24,900. PA 2-3940.

FISHER ROAD NEW OFFERING Ideal location in The Farms. Well-planned 3 bedroom. Colonial. Attractive fieldstone trim. At this low price, this house will sell quickly. Call today.

BRUCE N. TAPPAN Realtor Member Grosse Pointe Brokers Association TU 4-6200

LOCHMOOR 1828 Charming two bedroom, den, ranch under \$20,000. Low upkeep. TUXEDO 1-8719

GROSSE POINTE WESTCHESTER-Lovely English brick and stone home for larger family. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Priced in the "forties."

ELFORD CT.-Adaptable arrangement of 2 bedrooms and 2 baths up and 2 bedrooms, bath on 1st floor. Star of the Sea parish.

E. JEFFERSON AVE.-Movies, restaurants, shopping and transportation at your door. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sunrooms. All large rooms.

NEW OFFERINGS 584 LINCOLN-Ideal setting for your period furnishings. Spacious 3 bedroom frame Colonial.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5 794 UNIVERSITY-Solid comfort with modern conveniences. 3 bedrooms, sunroom, breakfast room and large summer-house.

774 WESTCHESTER - Farm Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, paneled library at landing level, glamorous recreation room.

ANN BEDFORD GOODMAN TU 5-6063 LO 7-4706 JOHN S. GOODMAN

GROSSE POINTE AREA-360 362 Alter Road, 6-4 brick, gas heat, storms, screens, formica kitchens, disposals. Quality built 1955. Take contract. Open Sunday 2-5. LAkeview 1-5008. Prescott 6-0787.

GROSSE POINTE CITY Waterfront Home JEFFERSON (nr. Cadieux) - Only 25 minutes from downtown Detroit, this substantial older home has a genuine charm and seclusion; and a real potential for modernizing. Approximately 3 choice, valuable acres with 135 feet on the lakefront. Must ask you to call for price, all details.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS Close to Schools HILLCREST RD. (nr. Moross Place)-A most attractive painted white Early American style with master bedroom, bath and of course library, on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Recreation room, lavatory, large screened terrace, fenced lot. 75'x150'. Gas heat. Surprisingly low taxes. Now vacant, ready for occupancy.

HUGH CHALMERS TU 4-4040 Eve, TU 4-2557

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

anne parker, tuxedo 5-0448 open Sunday: 2016 Lochmoor-a very special interior, everything you want, vacant, bargaining . . . 2065 Hunt Club - excellently kept, one owner, colonial with deluxe spacious family room, \$23,900 . . .

Near Pte: a stunning ranch, latest tricks, best building plus canal, Will "swap" for Pte. . . a good one floor steeple with atmosphere and Pte. buses, \$12,600 . . . a fairy tale cottage, private lake association, garden plot, 3 bedrooms, \$18,500 . . . immaculate brick ranch, \$15,000 . . . a baby estate, \$32,000 . . . three bedroom ranch, \$10,000 . . . a giant income, \$18,000.

MORTGAGES Residential - Commercial FIRST MORTGAGE Commitment 24 hrs. Money 4 days \$1,000.00 up, 6%, 5-7 Yrs. Repayment. SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS. Equity above Mortgage of Land Contract Balance plus Chattel on Contents, \$525-\$2,000 - 18 Mo. Repayment. No appraisal charge.

GRISWOLD MORTGAGE CO. 423 Ford Bldg. WO 3-7280

14-PETS FOR SALE

POODLES. Gorgeous toys, all colors. Also stud service. All colors. VE. 6-2067.

20-PIANO SERVICE

COMPLETE piano service Tuning, repairing, refinishing and moth proofing. Place your order early. R. Zech, RE 9-3232.

21A-GENERAL SERVICES

CARPET LAYING NEW AND OLD Stair Carpet Shifted Repairs of All Types BOB TRUDEL TU 5-0703

EXPERIENCED man would like odd jobs, home repairs, alterations, kitchens, recreation rooms and attics finished or remodeled. Free estimates. TU. 1-1085.

DRYERS VENTED 5 Yrs. Experience LA 7-0533 or TU 1-4162

LUGGAGE, trunks, zippers, sample cases repaired. Gold stamping, custom built luggage. Travelers Trunk Co., 10323 Mack. Valley 3-0048, Valley 3-0047.

Suburban Maintenance Associates "No Job is Too Small" One phone call for all home maintenance problems. PR 6-3038 TU 1-8444

21C-ELECTRICAL SERVICE

ELECTRICAL WIRING AND REPAIRS Repairs Our Specialty. Prompt Service. License #22-654. KRAUSMANN ELECTRIC COMPANY TUXEDO 2-5900

21D-ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES WHIRLPOOL, Kenmore washers and dryers; also ironers and all home appliances. All metal repairs, switches, faucets, etc. Quick, reasonable. TU 4-2491.

HOOVER AUTHORIZED SERVICE

POINTE VACUUM 21019 MACK TU 1-1014 FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY NEW - REBUILT - PARTS

OUR 15th YEAR EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE 24-Hour Service-All Makes HARPER VACUUM Auth. Eureka, Hoover Service. NEW - REBUILTS - PARTS 17178 E. WARREN at Cadieux TU 1-1122 OPEN 10 to 6

21E-CUSTOM CORSETS

SPENCER CORSETS Individually designed, lightweight foundations and surgical garments, over 26 years experience. Maude Bannert, 368 McKinley, Grosse Pointe, TU 5-4027 or Townsend 8-3317.

21G-ROOF SERV'CE

ROOFING, gutters, metal decks, roof vents. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. LA 7-0277.

DEAL DIRECT. Roofing, gutters, metal and canvas decks. Valley 4-7109.

ROOF REPAIRING EXPERT ON LEAKY ROOFS New Roofs Caulking Decks Gutter Work SMALL PAINTING JOBS Sewers Unplugged VE 9-2220 LA 1-6427

13A-LOTS FOR SALE

LEWISTON RD. (Kercheval-Ridge) - One of the few REASONABLY PRICED building sites left in this handy, central location. 100' x 167'; \$12,500, terms. HUGH CHALMERS TU 4-4040

13A-LOTS FOR SALE

LANDSCAPED lot next to 1051 Berkshire, 100'x172', \$11,100. TUXEDO 2-2593.

THREE MILE Drive near Lake, 110'x250'. Riethmiller Realty VA. 2-5766.

MORTGAGES

Residential - Commercial FIRST MORTGAGE Commitment 24 hrs. Money 4 days \$1,000.00 up, 6%, 5-7 Yrs. Repayment.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS. Equity above Mortgage of Land Contract Balance plus Chattel on Contents, \$525-\$2,000 - 18 Mo. Repayment. No appraisal charge.

GRISWOLD MORTGAGE CO. 423 Ford Bldg. WO 3-7280

16-PETS FOR SALE

POODLES. Gorgeous toys, all colors. Also stud service. All colors. VE. 6-2067.

20-PIANO SERVICE

COMPLETE piano service Tuning, repairing, refinishing and moth proofing. Place your order early. R. Zech, RE 9-3232.

21A-GENERAL SERVICES

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ROOFING, gutters, metal decks, roof vents. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. LA 7-0277.

DEAL DIRECT. Roofing, gutters, metal and canvas decks. Valley 4-7109.

ROOF REPAIRING EXPERT ON LEAKY ROOFS New Roofs Caulking Decks Gutter Work SMALL PAINTING JOBS Sewers Unplugged VE 9-2220 LA 1-6427

21G-ROOF SERVICE

SPECIALIZING in gutter work. New and old. 30 years experience, fully insured, low prices. Richard Willert, Tuxedo 1-8170.

ALL ROOFING and gutter work, new or repair. Gutters cleaned, painted. Chimneys repaired. Caulking. Free estimates, insured. Tolly Roofing, TU 5-8070, TU 2-9284.

21H-RUG CLEANING

BEST CARPET CLEANERS CLEANING DYING REPAIRING PROMPT HOME SERVICE FREE ESTIMATES INSURED TU 2-6556

RADKE CARPET CLEANERS - Carpets, rugs tacked down or loose, upholstered furniture expertly cleaned and moth-proofed in your home. Free estimates, reasonable prices. Drexel 1-3133.

TACKLED DOWN CARPETS AND FURNITURE CLEANED on LOCATION RUGS PICKED UP AND DELIVERED 20% OFF CASH and CARRY PRIDE CARPET AND FURNITURE CLEANERS FREE ESTIMATES 10615 CADIEUX TUXEDO 5-5700

21I-PAINTING AND DECORATING WALL WASHING and painting done. Very reasonable; efficient. TUXEDO 1-5306.

Painting and Decorating Best of Grosse Pointe References Interior Exterior Free Estimates JOHN R. FORTIER PR 7-3551

INTERIOR, exterior painting. Basements waterproofed. PR 1-8355.

MASTER PAINTER Will mix custom colors. Working materials guaranteed. Grosse Pointe references. TE 4-4264 WE 4-6085

WALL WASHING and interior and exterior decorating; 20 years experience. O. Poupert. Valley 2-2522.

GEORGE S. DALLY Decorator Int. - Ext. Still plenty of time for exterior, VA 4-8004

EXPERT painting, paper hanging by mechanics, free estimates. Van Assche, Tuxedo 4-1187, VA 4-1492.

DONALD BLISS Decorator Exterior Interior Free Estimates 35 Years in G.P. TU 1-7050

COMPLETE decorating. Interior. Exterior. Guaranteed, insured. A. G. Schneider. TU 1-0565.

CUSTOM PAINTING FINE PAPER HANGING LICENSED AND INSURED J. F. TROMBLEY Valley 4-3227

PAINTING, papering, paper removed. Wall washing. Neat, reliable. Work guaranteed. Mertens, 122 Muir, TU 2-0083.

LEO P. KISTNER Interior painters, exterior. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Rates reasonable. Custom work and color. Prescott 7-5876, Prescott 7-5853.

ERNEST A. BOCK Painter and decorator; quality and color matching, the finest! Served Grosse Pointe homes for 10 years. 20685 Woodmont TU 1-6905

For Finer Interior and Exterior Painting and Decorating CHRIS C. CHARRON INC. DR 1-2688 PR 8-4778 Satisfaction Our Guarantee Established in 1925 Full Insurance Coverage For Your Protection

21I-PAINTING AND DECORATING

HUGHES BROTHERS, painting and decorating, wall washing, expert paper hanging, free estimates. 5293 Yorkshire, Tuxedo 2-9750 or Tuxedo 1-7887.

ALL-AROUND PAINTING-Work guaranteed. Good references. Jesse Page. White labor, work myself. Valley 2-7343. Free estimates.

COMPLETE DECORATING SERVICE ROBERT MATTHEWS TU 2-1402

PAINTING and decorating, interior and exterior. Wall papering. Herbert Walters, Edgewater 1-6185.

21J-WALL WASHING

WALL WASHING PAINTING & DECORATING REDUCED WINTER PRICES ELMER T. LABADIE Tuxedo 7-2064

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 Basement Painting H. E. GAGE & SON TU 4-0136 PR 1-6571

FLOOR, wall, ceiling. Deal direct. See work, samples. Valley 4-7109.

21 O-WATERPROOFING ALL basement leaks stopped and reinforced. Basement repairs. Guaranteed. Work myself. LO 7-5588.

DI MARCO WATERPROOFING LEAKY BASEMENTS STUCCO REPAIRING ROOF & TILE SERVICE TUCK POINTING SAND BLASTING Rubberized paint, guaranteed for 4 years, to stone, brick, cement block and woodwork. LUzon 2-8989

21P-FURNITURE REPAIR CUSTOM upholstery. A splendid selection of decorative fabrics. Expert needlepoint mounting. Estimates cheerfully given. Ewald, 13929 Kercheval. VA 2-8993.

CHAIRS RECANED, dolls repaired. VA 1-2710.

Furniture Refinishing Piano - Cabinet Wood Paneling, Lacquering EDWARD RUDNICKI ST. CLAIR SHORES PR 1-4347

FRANK'S Cabinet Shop. For the discriminating. Refer to our display ad in Guide to Good Service. KE 2-8323.

GUIDE TO GOOD SERVICE

Serving the Pointe Area TAXI SERVICE Grosse Pointe Cab TU 2-5300

GROSSE POINTE Shoe Repair 379 Fisher Rd., Opp. High

MOVING and EXPRESSING Anytime Day or Night No

Classified Continued

215—CARPENTER WORK

FREE ESTIMATES Quality modernization and repairs. All types of alterations and carpentry. Licensed Contractor CARL V. WATSON LAkeview 6-5501

CARPENTER, repairs, doors locks, sash cords cabinet work. EDgewater 1-4576.

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.

MODERNIZATION FAMILY ROOMS ADDITIONS KITCHENS FRISCHKORN TU 1-9245

WOODSIDE BLDG. CO. Remodeling, alterations, kitchens, bath. Quality workmanship. Licensed Builder PR. 5-8385

CUSTOMIZED MODERNIZATION by CIENNIK RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL BUILDER Licensed-Bonded-Insured FHA TERMS AVAILABLE Nothing down—Up to 5 years to pay.

KITCHENS REMODELED BATHS REMODELED ATTIC ROOMS—FAMILY ROOMS—ADDITIONS—ALTERATIONS—ROOFING—CEMENT WORK—GARAGES Frame or Masonry Workmanship Guaranteed Tuxedo 6-0600 JAMES J. CIENNIK BLDG. CO.

CUSTOM BUILDER 20817 MACK Grosse Pt. Wds.

Sixth Church of CHRIST, SCIENTIST Detroit 14710 Kercheval Ave. one block west of Aiter Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Sunday School - 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening testimonial meeting—8 p.m. Reading Room 16348 East Warren 2 bks. west of Outer Drive Week days - 10 a.m.—9 p.m. Wednesdays - 10 a.m.—7 p.m. Sundays - 2 p.m.—4:30 p.m.

You are invited to use the Christian Science Reading Room 19613 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays and Holidays. Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church (United Presbyterian) 16 Lake Shore Rd. Bertram de H. Atwood Ben L. Tallman Lyman B. Stookey Richard W. Mitchell Ministers WORSHIP SERVICE and CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:15 a.m.

A. H. PETERS FUNERAL HOME Established 1917 12057 GRATIOT AVE. DETROIT 5, MICH. LAKEVIEW 6-7700 20705 MACK AVE. at VERNIER RD. GROSSE POINTE WOODS 36, MICH. TUXEDO 4-5500

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Grosse Pointe, Michigan MINISTERS Marcus William Johnson Arnold Dahlquist Johnson 9:30 a.m. — Worship Service, Church School for Crib Room through 9th grade. 11:00 a.m. — Worship Service, Church School for Crib Room through Senior High

First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Church Worship Tuxedo 4-5862

Landscaping* Lawn Maintenance "FOR SERVICE THAT SHOWS" HO 8-8552 FOUR STAR LANDSCAPING Detroit calls VA 2-8500 FALL Clean-Ups—Seeding, fertilizing, maintenance work. Bill, Tuxedo 2-9284, Tuxedo 5-8070.

EBENEZER 21001 Moross Rd. at Harper Pastor E. Arthur McAsh 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 11:20 a.m. Sunday School. 7:00 p.m. Evening Service All Welcome

GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH 211 Moross Road REV. JAMES D. NIXON Pastor World Wide Communion Sunday 9 a.m.—Worship and Sermon: Church School for Nursery and Kindergarten. 10 a.m.—Church School for Nursery thru adults. 11:15 a.m.—Worship and Sermon: Church School for Nursery thru 6th grade. Sermon Topic: "Whose is this Ministry?" Tuxedo 1-7888

THE GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH Baseline at Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods Heartily invites you to attend Sunday Services 10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP Dr. Dale Ibric, Minister

SERVICING THE GROSSE POINTES FOR OVER 1/2 CENTURY Every style of Fence erected for you WA. 1-6282 Including Chain Link All-Steel and Rustic Styles MEHLENBACHER FENCE CO. 10403 HARPER RESIDENTIAL, INDUSTRIAL

Electric Signs you can make yourself \$9.95 FRENCH ELECTRIC 9328 Chalmers DR 1-9100

FIREPLACE CHIMNEYS CLEANED Over 50 years experience in cleaning and repairing defective fireplace chimneys and dampers. Chimney Screens installed We also furnish chimney screens for protection against Sparks, Birds, Squirrels, Bats, etc. FURNACE BOILER AND INCINERATOR CHIMNEYS CLEANED J. C. Kinggo Co. Phone TY 5-9210 8000 Linwood

Driveway Repairs LAST CHANCE, due to fast approaching winter weather to PROTECT your existing driveway against damaging freeze and thaw. SEAL your asphalt RESURFACE your concrete Free Estimates... Call WA 5-5515 or TU 4-4049 MIDWEST ASPHALT All Materials State Approved

Church News

215—CARPENTER WORK

Additions-Alterations One call takes care of all home improvements. Free estimates. HARRY'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS Licensed Contractor VA 4-7109

DOING all types of carpenter work, remodeling attic rooms, porches. Small or big jobs. Estimates free. Tuxedo 5-5892.

HOME REMODELING SPECIALISTS Birch kitchen cabinets, bath fixtures, formica vanity, attics, porches. No money down, easy terms HERMAN BROTHERS VA. 2-8333 VA. 2-0304

HOME REPAIRS Family rooms, attics, alterations. Anything in repairs. Over 30 years a builder. Licensed and insured. My personal supervision on every job THAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE HELMER Tuxedo 4-0522

211—DRESSMAKING DRESSMAKING, alterations, slipcovers. Neat sewer, good fitter. Walnut 4-6518.

EXCLUSIVE Alterations — By Marie Stephens. Quick service on hems. (Furs.) Tuxedo 5-7610.

EXCLUSIVE alterations of lady's apparel, Grosse Pointe location. Valley 1-6836.

SEWING alterations, a adults and children; hems, zippers, plain drapes. Blankets bound TU 1-7455.

211—PLUMBING PLUMBING and gas heat. Any make of disposal installed. Free estimate. J. M. Kushner, Tuxedo 5-2959.

211—SILVER PLATING SILVER & GOLD PLATING Oxidizing and Repairing Brass Polishing & Lacquering Jewelry Repairing, Engraving LEEBERT SILVERSMITHS 14508 CHARLEVOLX 1 Bk. east of Chalmers VA 2-7318

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, GROSSE POINTE FARMS Sunday Services—10:30 a.m. Sunday School—Infants' Room—10:30 a.m. Wednesday Testimony 8:00 p.m. KERBY SCHOOL 285 Kerby Road, at Beaudre ALL ARE WELCOME

Landscaping* Lawn Maintenance "FOR SERVICE THAT SHOWS" HO 8-8552 FOUR STAR LANDSCAPING Detroit calls VA 2-8500

COMPLETE landscaping service, lawn cutting, cultivation and fertilizing, edging and clean-up work. Julius La Quere, Prescott 8-2709, Free estimates. \$2 per hour.

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FALL Clean-Ups—Seeding, fertilizing, maintenance work. Bill, Tuxedo 2-9284, Tuxedo 5-8070.

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ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL

20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier) The Reverend Edgar H. Yeoman The Reverend George H. Hann Sunday, October 9—8 a.m. Eucharist. 9:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon. 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Church School, Toddlers through Grade Six, during above two services. Monday, October 10—6:30 p.m. Senior Chi Rho Study Groups (Grades 10, 11, 12).

Wednesday, October 12—6:30 p.m. Junior Chi Rho Study Groups (Grades 7, 8, 9). Junior Choir Church School Classes.

ST. PAUL EVANG. LUTH. 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte Thurs., Oct. 6. 7:30 Senior choir. Sat., 8: 9:30, Catechism. 10, Junior Choir.

Sunday, Oct. 9. 8:30 and 11:00 worship. 9:45, Sunday School, all ages. 11, Sunday School, 1-8. 4, Luther League meeting.

Monday, Oct. 10. 8, WMF, Mt. Zion. Tuesday, Oct. 11. 6:30, W. of C. General Meeting. 7:45, Evangelism Comm.

Wednesday, Oct. 12. 10, W. of C. Work Day. 7:30, Church Council.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Kerby School 285 Kerby Road Sunday, Oct. 9: How sickness as well as sin can be overcome through spiritual understanding of God will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday.

Teachings of Christ Jesus are featured in the Bible selections which include his admonition concerning the "corrupt tree (which) bringeth forth evil fruit" (Matt. 7:17). The subject

211—LANDSCAPING COMPLETE lawn, garden, and tree service and maintenance. Cal Fleming Landscaping and Tree Service, TU 1-6950.

TREE TRIMMING, REMOVAL, SPRAYING, Dutch Elm disease spraying, cabling. Free estimates. TU 1-6950 CAL FLEMING TREE SERVICE

LANDSCAPING, sodding, lawn cutting and maintenance. Tree work, spraying, Plowing, Walnut 5-9323.

COMPLETE landscaping service, lawn cutting, cultivation and fertilizing, edging and clean-up work. Julius La Quere, Prescott 8-2709, Free estimates. \$2 per hour.

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of the Lesson-Sermon is "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

This correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will follow (343:14): "Jesus strips all disguise from error, when his teachings are fully understood. By parable and argument he explains the impossibility of good producing evil; and he also scientifically demonstrates this great fact, proving by what are wrongly called miracles, that sin, sickness, and death are beliefs—illusory errors—which he could and did destroy."

POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore Road Ministers: Bertram deHues Atwood Ben L. Tallman Lyman B. Stookey Richard W. Mitchell Thursday, October 6—4 p.m., Girls' Choir; 6:30 p.m., Church School Staff Dinner.

Friday, October 7, 8 and 9—Senior High Church School retreat at Cedar Lake Recreation Area.

Saturday, October 8—10:30 a.m., Senior Choir.

Sunday, October 9—9:30 and 11:15 a.m., Morning Worship. The title of Mr. Atwood's sermon is "Cathedral Lives." 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., Church School.

11:15 a.m., Sacrament of Baptism. 7:30 p.m., Tuys, Boy Scouts.

Monday, October 10—7 p.m., 8 p.m., Evening Bible Class. 9 p.m., Men's Bowling.

Tuesday, October 11—10 a.m., Women's Association. 10 a.m., Service Guild. 12:30 p.m., Women's Association Luncheon. 4 p.m., Boys' Choir. 8 p.m., New Member Class.

Wednesday, October 12—9:30 a.m., Girl Scout Training. 8 p.m., Women's Association Evening Group.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey Rd. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Charles B. Kennedy, Assistant Minister Robert L. Lucero, Assistant Minister Friday, October 7, 9 a.m.—9 p.m., Annual Rummage Sale.

Saturday, October 8, 9 a.m.—12 Noon, Annual Rummage Sale.

Sunday, October 9, 9:30 a.m., First Worship Service. 9:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through Senior Department. 11 a.m., Second Worship Service. 11 a.m., Church School, Nursery through Junior High and Adult Bible Class. Sermon at both Services: "The Least of These." Infant Baptism at both Services. 5:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship for Junior Highs. 7:30 p.m., Thistle Club for Senior Highs. 7:30 p.m., Single Young Adults meet in the lounge.

Monday, October 10, 4 p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, October 11, 12:30 p.m., Afternoon Group meetings

GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH 211 Moross Road REV. JAMES D. NIXON Pastor World Wide Communion Sunday 9 a.m.—Worship and Sermon: Church School for Nursery and Kindergarten. 10 a.m.—Church School for Nursery thru adults. 11:15 a.m.—Worship and Sermon: Church School for Nursery thru 6th grade. Sermon Topic: "Whose is this Ministry?" Tuxedo 1-7888

THE GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH Baseline at Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods Heartily invites you to attend Sunday Services 10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP Dr. Dale Ibric, Minister

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of the Women's Association. 8 p.m., Evening Group meetings of the Women's Association.

Wednesday, October 12, 4 p.m., Carol Choir rehearsal. 7:45 p.m., Session meeting in the Study.

Thursday, October 13, 4 p.m., Crusader Choir rehearsal. 7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 546 meeting. 7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN Mack and Lochmoor Walter J. Geffert, Pastor Sunday Early Service 8 a.m. Sunday Late Service 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class 9:30 a.m.

ST JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurz Sylvia Miller, Deaconess and Parish Worker

Thursday: — Women's Bible study group, lead by Deaconess, 9:30 a.m. Pastors adult class formed, 8 p.m. Informal talks on the teachings of the Lutheran Church. Chancel choir, 8 p.m.

Friday: — Annual rummage sale, starting at 9 a.m.

Saturday: — Senior confirmation class, 9-10:30 a.m. Chapel choir, 9:45 a.m. Junior choir, 10:45 a.m.

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Monday: — Women's Guild luncheon-meeting, 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday: — Vicar's class of "Studies in Lutheran Doctrines", 8 p.m.

Wednesday: — Pastor's School of Prayer, 8 p.m.

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Tuesday: 10 a.m., Holy Communion, after which Mr. Maynard will address the Altar Guild meeting on the topic of "Preparation of Holy Communion." There will be a luncheon. 1:15 p.m., a Study Course

on Christian Doctrine, 7 p.m., Young Married Group monthly supper and discussion in the Undercroft.

Friday: 7:30 a.m., Corporate Communion and breakfast for High School Students. 12:30 p.m., Prayer Group for Men at the City Bank in the Penobscot Building.

Morning Prayer will be read at 8:45 a.m. every Tuesday through Friday in the choir stalls. Holy Communion services will be held as follows: Monday at 8:45 a.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 10 a.m., and Friday at 7:30 a.m.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Ministers Marcus William Johnson Arnold Dahlquist Johnson Sunday, October 9: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, Church School for Crib room through 9th grade. 11 a.m. Worship Service, Church School for Crib room through Senior High. Dr. Henry S. Leiper, guest speaker at both worship services. 7 p.m. Congo Club meeting in Youth Room; 7 p.m. Senior III. P. F. in Lounge.

Monday, October 10: 1 p.m. Women's Association Bowling League, 20422 Mack avenue. 6:45 p.m. Men's Club Bowling League, 19748 Harper avenue. 7 p.m. Mariner Girl Scouts in Social Hall.

Tuesday, October 11: 10 a.m. Board of Deaconesses meeting in Youth Room. 10 a.m. Mart projects in Primary Room.

Thursday, October 13: 4 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal. 7 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal. 8 p.m. Chancel choir rehearsal.

Friday, October 14: 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Blood Bank at Salem Memorial Lutheran Church.

POINTE UNITARIAN 17440 E. Jefferson Avenue Rev. William D. Hammond, Minister Mr. William Reddick, Organist 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Morning Services. Rev. Hammond will speak on "Assembly Line Learning," a discussion of the ad-

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SPORTS POINTERS

by FRED RANNELLS SPORTS EDITOR



Blue Devils Beat Wyandotte In First League Grid Tilt

After stumbling through two non-league encounters, the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils finally came out of their trance and smashed the Wyandotte Bears 36-7 as they opened defense of their Border Cities League crown last Saturday, October 1, on the Blue Devil field.

The Pointers gave the huge Homecoming Day crowd plenty to cheer about, but all the cheers had to be packed into the final two periods when the Devils exploded for five touchdowns and erased a 7-6 deficit that faced them at halftime.

Grosse Pointe opened the scoring midway in the first quarter when tackle John Davis recovered the first of four Wyandotte fumbles on the Devil 37. Ten plays later quarterback Randy Allardyce scooted around left end for three yards to score standing up. The usual automatic Dave Veenendaal missed the conversion.

Bounced Right Back
Wyandotte bounced right back with a 76 yard sustained drive which climaxed with a 29 yard pass for the equalizer and went ahead 7-6 on the conversion.

Undoubtedly head coach Ed Wernet blistered his charges during the halftime intermission because when the Devils returned to the field they clawed the Bears with a 78 yard touchdown ramble by halfback Al Andrews who took a Wyandotte punt on his own 22 and picked his way to pay dirt. Again Veenendaal missed the point, but as it turned out it wasn't needed.

The third Pointe touchdown came in an unusual fashion. Wyandotte had punted to Grosse Pointe on its own 48 and after one line play Allardyce hurried a long pass intended for end Mike Miller. A Wyandotte defender intercepted but fumbled and the Devils recovered on the Bear 18. Andrews chalked up the third touchdown on the first play on a neat scamper. Veenendaal missed an 18-7 margin.

Convert Two Fumbles
From this point on the Devils became opportunists and converted two Wyandotte fumbles into touchdowns after Skip Beltz notched the fourth Pointe score on an 11 yard scamper around right end at the 11:53 mark of the fourth quarter. The extra point was missed to give the Devils a 24-7 lead.

Wyandotte fumbled on the kickoff and Grosse Pointe recovered on the Bears' 21. A 15 yard penalty placed the ball back on the 39. An Allardyce pass was good to the 6 where Lou Ewald smashed over to give the Pointers a comfortable 30-7 lead.

The final touchdown also came as the result of Wyandotte fumbling the kickoff and

the Devils got the ball on the Bears' 16. Seconds later Allardyce flipped a 3 yard pass to halfback Larry Hassel in the end zone and the extra point was missed to give the Devils a lopsided 36-7 win before a delirious Homecoming Day crowd that went away talking to itself.

The Devils exhibited blocking and tackling that was as crisp as the beautiful autumn day that it was. It was heartening to see the Pointers come out of their trance in time to take the first game that counts in the standings. In most quarters Devil fans believe they are in for another exciting season but they still are waiting to see if their favorites were just a flash in the pan against Wyandotte.

Meet Parkers Friday
Grosse Pointe will tackle always troublesome Highland Park under the lights on the Polar Bears home field next Friday, October 7.

Coach Wernet has always been leary of his team becoming over confident before meeting Highland Park. The Parkers have always tested the Pointers to the limit when they entertain under the lights on their own field. This year the Parkers could tip the Pointers' apple cart if the latter believes its press clippings and the winless record of its opponent next Friday night. Game time is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Enroll in Navy ROTC At Univ. of Michigan

A total of 100 University of Michigan Navy ROTC freshmen have been sworn in as midshipmen in the U.S. Naval Reserve. Under the Navy ROTC program, the students have entered as either contract or regular cadets.

Regular cadets are appointed midshipmen, USN Reserve, granted tuition payment by Navy, and are selected by nationwide competitive tests. They make three summer cruises, accept commissions in the Navy or Marine Corps, with four years active duty.

Contract Navy ROTC students enter a mutual agreement with the Navy to take prescribed four year courses in naval science and to take commissions in the Naval Reserve or Marine Corps upon graduation. They serve two years active duty.

Frederick T. Gilson, Jr., of 746 Neff road is enrolled as a regular midshipman, and James C. C. Leisen of 50 Moross road is enrolled as a contract Navy ROTC student.

Boat Banter

The 1960 sailing season is fast running out and before it is wrapped up some of the small boat classes are hustling to get in a couple of annual series.

The Bayview Lightning Fall and Invitational will be held on the Detroit River this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, October 8-9. The Raven sailors will get together for their annual Iceberg series to be held off the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club the same weekend.

Usually the Thistle group holds its invitational series at this time but to date no word from such old timers as Howard Boston, Doug Wake or Herb Ma'nwaring.

The Coast Guard District Fall Conference will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday, October 22, to elect the commodores for 1961. It will be held at the Manger Hotel, East 13th and Chester.

You know the sailing season is nearly over when word comes from DRYA bowling chairman Charlie Gray that the inter-club matches will start at the Turner Club Saturday, October 15, with the second match scheduled for October 29. In all seven matches will be held during the winter with the finale at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club the middle of April.

Detroit Yacht Club bowling chairman Larry Sisson is pushing to get enough teams to fill up the 40 lanes on Thursday, March 30, when the ABC tournament is held at Cobo Hall.

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron will hold its Fall Kick-off dinner dance at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club November 5.

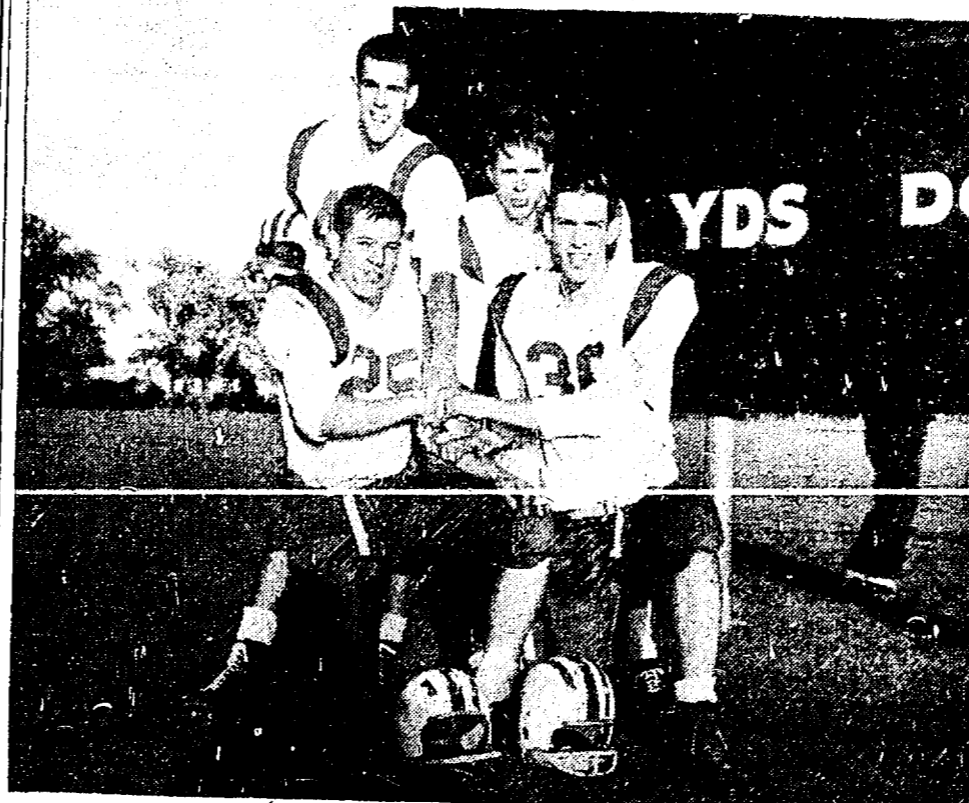
Bob Dreans sloop "Squash Blossom" was announced as the DRYA season champion of the Cruising D (Performance Handicap) class. Second and third place still are being figured out—it's that close.

Bud Dilks climaxed the 1960 season in a dramatic way last Saturday, October 1, shortly after the start of the annual Bayview Yacht Club North Channel race. Dilks took tacked Joe Shenstone and at the last moment decided he couldn't cross Shenstone's bow. He fell off to go under his stern. At that same moment Shenstone decided Dilks was going to try and make it and also fell off to go under Dilks stern—Result—crash and Dilks spar came tumbling down. No one was hurt—fortunately. Being philosophical about the whole affair Dilks said "I've got all winter long to fix the damage and besides it was too cold to sail that long North Channel race anyhow."

August production totaled 89,858 Ford, 6,699 Mercury, 29,303 Comet and 1,290 Lincoln passenger cars and 25,101 Ford trucks. The Ford car total included 45,422 Falcons and 10,416 Thunderbirds. Tractor output was 448.

Ford truck production for the eight-month period reached a postwar high of 246,939, topping the previous record of 245,104 units made in 1955.

Gridders Have Something In Common



These GPUS gridgers have something in common and will be joined by no less than ten others before the 1960 season reaches its climax. This quartet, under Coach Dick Trim's plan, were selected as co-captains of the Black Knights in the first two contests which they split. SANDY COE, kneeling left,

and his partner PAUL WEISS, standing behind him, led the team in its opening game defeat. NOEL SAVIGNA, kneeling, and his partner JOHN ADAIR, standing, paced the Knights in a thrilling second game 7-6 victory over Cherry Hill. Two new co-captains are selected for each game.

Austin Friars Down Salesian

The Austin Friars tumbled league-leading Salesian, 20-13, Sunday, October 2, on the De La Salle field for the Friars' first win in three outings this season. Austin now owns a record of one win, one loss and a tie in the Parochial League's Central Division.

Austin, primarily, stayed on the ground with a strong attack spearheaded by senior backs John Stanley, Phil Steward, Larry Smith, Craig Thomas and junior quarterback Bob Plumpe. The attack was enhanced by the great clutch pass catching of Mike Whyte.

The first two Friar touch-downs aeriels which prevailed were the result of evaded the way. The first score came as Smith smashed two yards off guard after a 41 yard sustained drive spearheaded by Smith and John Stanley. It was Stanley who was stopped cold as he tried to add the extra point on a line smash.

Sets Up Score
Stanley set up the second Austin touchdown when he intercepted a Salesian pass on the latters' 35. Smith climaxed the drive with a three yard smash and Plumpe added the extra point with a sweep around end to give the Friars a 13-6 lead.

Junior defensive end back, Larry Brune, set up the final tally of the day when he intercepted quarterback Bob Doll's pass on Salesian's 20. With a third down and nine situation Mike Whyte picked an 11 yard pass from Plumpe to give the Friars a first down on the Salesian 9. On the next play Craig Thomas rambled the remaining distance on an end sweep. Smith cracked the line for the extra point to give the Friars a 20-6 lead.

Scores on Pass
Salesian counted in the second quarter on an 11 yard pass from Bob Doll to halfback Tom Shortal to climax the 59 yard sustained drive which started on the Austin 41. End sweeps featured the drive. Austin stopped fullback Bob Madej behind the line of scrimmage on the extra point attempt.

Salesian capitalized on an Austin fumble late in the third period which was recovered by guard Charles Leen on his own 21. On the second play from scrimmage Tom Shortal broke free and electrified the crowd with a beautiful 70 yard run down the sidelines to score standing up. Salesian added the extra point, which was the last of the game, on a pass from Doll to end Bob Potvin.

The Friars were careful of how they tossed the ball around all day and resorted to only short sure-fire passes on their scoring drives which covered 41, 71 and 30 yards, respectively.

Rifleman Medal Won By Gordon J. Hillock

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Expert Rifleman Medal, second highest award in American Junior shooting has been won by Gordon J. Hillock of 473 University, Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan, the National Rifle Association announced here.

Shooting several hundred targets in the last few months the new expert marksman fired his way through 13 lower NRA qualifications to achieve his new high rating. With one more set of targets to fire the next expert will up his rating to Distinguished Rifleman, the select top rating for the junior shooters of the nation.

The new junior expert attends Grosse Pointe High School and is a member of the Neighborhood Club.

Football Scores

BORDER CITIES
GROSSE PTE. 36, Wyandotte 7
Fordson 19, Monroe 7
RO Dondero 20, Highland Pk 0
PAROCHIAL
AUSTIN 20, Salesian 13
ST. PAUL 8, Ladislaus 0
Shrine 33, ST. AMBROSE 19
De La Salle 34, St. Joseph 6
U of D 14, Catholic Central 6
St. Florian 19, Stanislaus 0
Notre Dame 20, Cathedral 7
Sacred Heart 32, St. Thomas 7
Benedictine 46, Mt. Carmel 0

Shrine Eleven Beats Cavaliers

The St. Ambrose Cavaliers had their hopes of repeating as champions of the Parochial League when Shrine scored a shocking 33-19 upset before a standing room crowd of more than 8,000 last Sunday, October 2.

The Shrine victory could be put in the "revenge" class as St. Ambrose tripped them last year, 14-6, in their surge to the league, Parochial and City championships.

Action was fast in coming as the Cavaliers broke the scoring ice four plays after the opening kickoff. Bill Fornier climaxed the drive with an eight-yard run.

Shrine equalized the count on a 67-yard pass play from Seymour to Jerry McCulloch to make the scoreboard read 6-6 with less than three minutes gone in the game.

Shrine did not have to wait long to take the lead as St. Ambrose was forced to punt after the kickoff, giving Shrine the ball on its own 25, where it started its sustained march climaxed when Seymour went the final 19 yards for the touchdown. McCulloch booted the first of three conversions to give Shrine a 13-6 lead.

Seymour electrified the crowd minutes later with a 54-yard burst for the third Shrine score and push his team out in front 19-6.

Manny Lamprides and Bill Fornier combined on a 46-yard touchdown pass play that closed the gap to 19-12 at the half-time.

The Cavaliers tied the score shortly after the third period got underway on a 71-yard run by Larry Lantzy and Joe D'Angelo's plunge for the extra point.

The fire went out in the St. Ambrose steamroller and Shrine jumped back into the lead with a 61-yard drive in the opening minutes of the final quarter with Mike Randall scoring from the 12. Shrine iced the game with about three minutes remaining when Seymour chucked a pass to Jim Landry to put the Cavaliers down the drain for the first time this season.

Cavalier fans still don't believe one defeat can wreck a season especially for their team which basically is the same, give or take a couple of boys, as that which soared to such greatness last year in the annual Goodfellow game.

Spartans Split In Bowl Tilt

By Roger Judkins
Journalism Student
Grosse Pointe Woods Spartans Junior Varsity defeated East Detroit 12-6 in the annual Veterans Memorial Bowl at East Detroit Saturday night, October 1.

By doing so, they captured the perpetual trophy which was presented to co-captains Kavin Elyse and Tom Morey by the Bowl Queen, pretty Diane Morgan.

The Spartans scored their two touchdowns on left and right end sweeps for 25 yards and 8 yards respectively. Both extra point attempts failed. East Detroit scored its lone touchdown on a 35 yard scamper around right end. The Mid-Jets were also balked on their extra point attempt.

Grosse Pointe's first touchdown march started on an end run by Tom Jennings from his own 45 to the East Detroit 25. Tom Morey then picked up 2 yards on an off tackle slant and then galloped 25 yards around left end. Richard Rini failed to make the extra point.

The Spartans' second counter was set up by Kavin Elyse when he blocked an East Detroit punt that was recovered by Ernie Porter on the Mid-Jets' 7 yard line. A 15 yard penalty put the ball back to the 22. Tom Jennings brought it right back to the 10 on the next play. Tom Morey drove to the 3, but again the Spartans were penalized 5 yards for offside.

Finally Jim Coe took matters into his own hands when he threw a key block to spring Tom Jennings around right end for the touchdown. Bob Juratovac missed the extra point.

Throughout the game, Grosse Pointe's defensive team was brilliant. Ron Jensen plagued East Detroit backs on end runs and Paul Porters, Bob Juratovac and Dick VanTiem formed a solid wall in the line. Downfield blocking was outstanding and tackling was also sharp.

Varsity Statistics
G.P. E.D.
Yards Rushing 104 286
Yards Passing 102 20
Passes Attempted 13 8
Passes Completed 8 4
Fumbles 2 4
Fumbles Recovered 2 4
Yards Penalized 50 10

Business Note
The appointment of Leo James Fitzpatrick, Jr. of Hillcrest road to the Board of Directors and the position of Executive Vice President and Director of all marketing and media activities of Beltaire and Hull, Inc., was announced today by Ruger W. Hull, president of the advertising and public relations agency located in uptown Detroit.

Jack Moran Wins Annual North Channel Sail Race

Jack Moran, native Grosse Pointer who has played around Lake St. Clair ever since he was big enough to walk down to the lake, captured the annual Bayview Yacht Club North Channel Race last Saturday, October 1, over a fleet of 28, with his Dragon class sloop "Sea Hawk."

Moran was timed in 10 hours, 37 minutes and 30 seconds for the 70-mile course up the Middle, North channels and down the South channel back to the host club in the Detroit River. The record passage is 10 hours and 8 minutes set last year by Dick Hill's Crescent sloop "We Do."

Moran was pushed all the way by Alec Chapman's "Artemis" which was the first of the L class to finish and was just 5 minutes and 32 seconds behind S. Pryzydatek's Crescent sloop was third to finish and was 59 seconds behind Chapman. The first Privateer was Sid Marsh's "Indian Drum" which was sailed by one of the youngest crews ever to sail the race and win. The crew was made up of Skipper Fred Rannels III, Denny Rannels, Bucky Neesley and Johnny Calder, a former Grosse Pointe football star and now a Marine home on leave.

Don Hanna's "Donna Jean" paced the Folkboat class of which there were six. Bob Wood, bell ringer of the class, was second and S. Bradley placed third in the class.

The veteran skipper of the race was Bobby Roadstrum who placed second in the Privateer class and is still searching for his first victory in this race which has often been referred to as the "Poor Man's Mackinac."

The race started off the Grosse Pointe (Little) Club and the fleet picked its way northward in Lake St. Clair on a buck to weather in the early stages. Later the weather warmed and the wind shifted to the Southeast giving the fleet a good reaching ride up the Middle and North Channels.

After turning the pesky Russell Island Lighted buoy, which in some years has caused sailors to give up sailing the race, the fleet bucked headwinds up to 18 miles an hour all the way down the south channel. And a close reach across the lake back to the Detroit river. Early arrivals finished just before dark while the rest of the fleet was scattered behind in the darkness some hour and a half away from the finish line patrolled by race chairman Frank McBride.

BYC NORTH CHANNEL RACE RESULTS			
Skipper	Class	Class	Finish Time
Jack Moran	BYC	L	19:07:30
Alec Chapman	BYC	L	19:13:00
S. Pryzydatek	BYC	L	19:14:01
Hillary Mico	CSVC	L	19:18:30
Charles Kerezates	CSVC	L	19:18:34
Dick Hill	CSVC	L	19:19:29
J. Carlisle	CSVC	L	19:20:35
Joe Shenstone	BYC	L	19:22:08
Guy Ireland	BYC	L	19:22:28
Skip Rannels	BYC	L	19:25:08
Josephine Karmazin	BYC	L	19:25:08
Bob Roadstrum	BYC	L	19:31:31
Fred Jensen	BYC	L	19:33:59
Wilfred Howard	BYC	L	19:34:12
Z. Skikiewicz	BYC	L	19:35:28
Oscar Carlson	BYC	L	19:35:34
Donald Hanna	BYC	L	19:35:34
Robert Wood	BYC	L	19:49:21
S. Bradley	BYC	L	20:12:01
John Bremer	BYC	L	20:19:08
Ross Kogel	BYC	L	20:19:44
Bill McCraw	BYC	L	20:25:21
Joe Bresser	BYC	L	20:46:03
Bud Dilks	BYC	L	20:55:52
			DNF
Don Galloway	CSVC	C	DNF (Disqualified)
G. White	CSVC	C	DNF
D-Dragon, L-L Class, C-Crescent Class, P-Privateer Class.			

Indian Guide Leaders Meet

The third annual Michigan Y-Indian Guide workshop was held in Owosso on Saturday, October 1. Grosse Pointe was represented by Robert Orr and son John, Donald Cochell and sons Richard and Robbie, Otto Leu and son Michael, and John Miller, Youth Secretary of the Hannan Y.M.C.A.

The workshop is sponsored each year by the Michigan Y-Indian Guide Council and its purpose is to bring together Indian Guide representatives to pool ideas concerning Indian Guide programs, organization of new tribes, and to solve problems that may have arisen during the year.

Most Grosse Pointe Indian Guide tribes began to function during this new school year and many new tribes are in the process of being organized in the various elementary school districts.

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Feature Page



When the POINTE was growing up...

By Pat Talbot

David Carter sailed on a three masted schooner on Lake St. Clair, had cholera and survived, worked for the growing railroad chains, founded his own navigation company, was president of a furniture company.

His son moved the family to the Pointe before World War I into the house which is now the Unitarian Church. On a bright June day some years back, his grandson, another David Carter, brought his fiancée to visit the family homestead.

The first David Carter began his business career as a clerk in a lumber yard, then served on the crew of a Schooner which sailed between Sandusky and Buffalo. In 1849 he caught cholera during the Sandusky epidemic, was one of the few to recover.

In 1861 he moved to Detroit, was general agent for the Michigan Central Railroad, and operated steamers for the company, which sailed from the foot of Shelby street. He founded his own line, Keith and Carter, eventually bought out his partner.

He was elected general manager of the Detroit and Cleveland Steam Navigation Co., contracted for such famous ships as the City of Buffalo and the City of Erie.

In 1856 he married Fannie Leonard, daughter of a Cleveland minister and the couple had two children, David S. Carter and Jessie, who married Murray Sales.

Mr. Carter was one of the original members of the Country Club, among the first to vacation at Pointe aux Barques, served as an officer in the state militia. He was an ardent Presbyterian, for 28 years supported the downtown church. When finally asked to be an elder he refused saying, "I'm not worthy."

His son, who moved the family to the Pointe, was a bank director and ran the furniture company. In 1897 he went into business with Abner Larned manufacturing working men's clothing. Their factories kept expanding and their management was very liberal. They were among the first to offer hot lunches to the workers.

The house at the foot of Rivard which became their Pointe residence was built about 1911 and sold to the church in 1943 with the stipulation that Mr. Carter could have the use of several safes which he had built in the home. In 1899 he had married Grace M. Gillis and the couple had one son, David Carter, Mrs. Carter died at 26 years of age in 1902. The father was also a Presbyterian, a trustee of Harper Hospital, a member of the Country Club.

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

Rose fanciers have always been an active group in the Pointe, and here is one who turned to invention to enhance his blooms. Tom Moreau, of Lennon road, has invented a lightweight and inexpensive umbrella with a stake handle to be placed to protect the delicate rose bush from over-exposure to rain or sun. For his useful idea he was suitably rewarded by a popular magazine. Congratulations on his first invention!

O. R. Aronson finally has a chance to play with his son's electric train. Many years ago when son, Pete, was sick his father designed a special train to amuse the convalescent. When Peter recovered he decided what his father could do he could do better and came up with an intricate railway system. His father's model got the pitch. Now Pete is off to the University of Michigan to study engineering, of course, and Mr. A. is the sole engineer in the basement of their Newberry place home.

Greg Taubeneck, former editor of the GPHS Tower, manager of the swim team and member of the band, is gaining new laurels at the University of Illinois, where he has been a freshman a scant three weeks. He has his own radio show on station WPGU, "Upbeat", devoted to modern jazz; has made the Illini band is president of his Delta Phi pledge class.

Blue is definitely Mrs. Edwin R. Stroh's color... and so piquant she looks in a collarless pale blue leather jacket and slim matching checked slacks.

There must be something mayoral in the name Kenneth, which is shared by Mayor of the Woods Koppin, Mayor of the Park Cunningham and Mayor of the City Bergmann.

PILFERINGS

When it comes to doing for others, some people will stop at nothing.

It's a strange trend in transportation—every year there are more station wagons and fewer stations.

Several farmers, idling away a rainy day at the crossroads filling station, got to arguing the merits of various church denominations. All expressed opinions except one, old, gray-bearded man who sat quietly whittling but listening attentively.

Finally, someone asked, "What do you think Grandpa?"

"I'm think'n" replied the old man, "that there are three ways from here to the cotton gin. But when you get there, the gin ain't goin' to ask which way you took. He's goin' to ask, 'How good is your cotton?'"

Pointer of Interest



MRS. AL MEYER, OF NEFF ROAD

By Patricia Talbot

Mrs. Al Meyer is a veteran theatrical director, but she is apprehensive about this season's chore for the Grosse Pointe Community Theater. She is directing "John Loves Mary" a popular Broadway comedy, her favorite type of entertainment, but the cause for worry is her husband. He is appearing in a small role, which she persuaded him to take, and Mrs. Meyer is afraid he might not measure up to her direction.

During the day this energetic brunette, who wanted to be a professional dancer, teaches ninth grade English at Brownell Junior High School.

Gerri Meyer grew up in Tennessee, did a normal amount in dramatics during her high school years, then went on to the University of Tennessee, where she majored in speech and wrote a play. She taught senior high English in Tennessee before coming to Ann Arbor to take her master's degree in the theater. While at the University of Michigan she "acted a little, I have terrible stage fright." She enjoyed television and radio work.

Loves to Dance
In spite of a life-long, abiding interest in the theater she chose teaching as a career, although there were times when she considered becoming a dancer. She still kicks up her heels on the dance floor at GPCPT parties, loves to dance with almost any partner but her husband, whom she can't follow. She met Mr. Meyer through the theater group and they shared many interests. He is studying at Wayne now to be a teacher, works part time at Bon Secours Hospital. Together they build furniture, paint and play marathon bridge games.

Pointers Set For Symphony

Detroit Athletic Club will be a gathering place for early dinner this Thursday, October 6, for many groups and four-somes bound for Ford Auditorium and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's opening concert of the 1960-61 season.

In a get-together group at 6 o'clock at the DAC will be the Taylor H. Seebers, the Winfield S. Jewells, the Robert Franklins, the Bruce Tappans, the Victor Wehmeiers and the Harold Gumpfers.

With Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Simmons will be their son, Walter E. II, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cummsiskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Putnam's group will include the Harold O. Loves, the Arvin L. Wheatons, Mrs. Alfred Truedell, and Mrs. James B. Steep, Mr. Steep being in Indiana this Thursday for a reunion dinner he attends annually.

FORD PRODUCTION REPORT

Ford Motor Company produced 176,298 cars and trucks during September for a year-to-date total of 1,651,107 — an approximate 7½ percent increase over the total for the comparable nine-month period in 1959. In September, 1959, the company assembled 73,109 vehicles for a nine-month output of 1,535,585 cars and trucks. This September production totaled 121,409 Ford, 10,642 Mercury and 22,008 Comet passenger cars and 22,239 Ford trucks. Included in the Ford car total are 47,279 Falcons and 2,507 Thunderbirds.

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drama to be presented November 20 in the Memorial Church chancel by the Tuxis Club. Last year she directed the group's highly successful variety show. "John Loves Mary" will be a benefit opening night for the Monteth P-TA.

The Theater group spends about five weeks on a show, rehearsing two nights a week and Saturday mornings. Mrs. Meyer also works with a Fine Arts group at Brownell, takes field trips to museums and points of cultural interests on Saturdays.

Not a Martinet
She is an untemperamental director, lets the actors get their version of the part across first before she lets them know how she feels. She uses this same technique in the classroom with Dickens, Shakespeare and the Odyssey, never cramming the classic down her students' throats.

Her favorite play is a comedy because she believes the audience is more receptive to an amusing evening from amateur actors. Her two other plays, both comedies with the GPCPT, were "The Tender Trap" and "The Philadelphia Story."

She has found in her five years in the Pointe that the theater has fulfilled many of her needs, giving her leisure hours of excitement, pointing up her classroom activity, even finding her husband. She hopes the GPCPT will expand in numbers, in quality of performance and in community support. Then there will be more comedies for her to direct.

Pontchartrain Chapter Ready to Open Season

The Service Group of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, D.A.R. will open the new season with a bridge-luncheon on Friday, October 7, at noon. Mrs. Earl MacPherson of Bloomfield Hills will be the hostess. Co-hostesses are Mrs. William M. Perrett, Mrs. Harold Harrison, Mrs. Don Homer, Mrs. Rea B. Grippman, Mrs. Hartman, A. Lichwardt and Miss Agnes Krick.

Following the luncheon, the Regent, Mrs. Richard F. Lang will give an outline of the Chapter's Activities for the coming year. There will also be a brief business meeting of the group.

Programs Planned By Orchid Society

The Michigan Orchid Society will hold a special program on Tuesday, October 11, at 8 p.m. in the Detroit News Auditorium. This promises to be one of the outstanding programs of the year. It will be a color slide program which will be presented by Lester McDonald, South San Francisco, Cal. The program will be followed by a question and answer session headed by Mr. McDonald. This program will be open to the public.

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¾ cup granulated sugar
2 Tb. cornstarch
1 egg beaten
1¼ cups boiling water
1 lemon, juice and rind
butter, size of an egg
½ pint whipping cream
Mix sugar and cornstarch with egg. Add boiling water. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add juice, rind and butter. Cool and fold into whipped cream.
Cut a butter sponge cake into from three to five layers. Spread whipped cream mixture between layers and on top and sides of cake as you would an icing. Store in refrigerator over night or longer before serving.

Editorial note: In last week's recipe, Meat Finger with Wine in Tomato Sauce, two ingredients were omitted, ½ teaspoon of pepper and 1 teaspoon of oregano be added to the list.

Senior Men Elect Officers

Four officers of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe were re-elected at the annual meeting held last week at the War Memorial.

To serve an additional term are Edward F. Gehrig, president; Eugene Hoelze, vice-president; Harold Merrill, secretary; and Arthur Dannecker, treasurer.

Three new members were elected to constitute a seven man governing board. They include Joseph Hickey, Sam Shenefield and Jesse Shields.

Other committee members appointed were Walter Wake-man, program chairman; Hal Reynolds, hospitality; Herbert Siewert, publicity; Hal Wiels and William Cook, membership; Glen Lockwood, sick members and George Young, historian.

The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month during the year. On October 11 the group will take one of several field trips planned. They will be guests of the commanding colonel at Selfridge Field. For further information call, Gene Hoelze, TU. 2-9545 or Edward Gehrig, VA. 2-6614.

Alpha Phi Alumnae Plan Dinner Meeting

To celebrate the 88th anniversary of Founders Day, the Detroit, Detroit-Grosse Pointe, Dearborn and Detroit - North Suburban alumnae chapters of Alpha Phi will hold a joint dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 11, at the Grandiers.

Guests of honor at the dinner will be Alpha Phi's national vice-president, Mrs. Fred L. Davis, of Lindsay Avenue in Detroit, district IV alumnae chairman Mrs. Kenneth R. Hannan, of Circleville, Ohio, and state alumnae chairman Mrs. R. F. Whitworth, of Warwick road, Detroit.

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Pointe Counter Points
By Pat Rousseau

Bright Young Fashionables... are asking to see the new Miss Irving Collection, because they have good style sense and are sensible. The suits, dresses, coats and cocktail clothes have individuality... flair! They run from thirty-nine ninety-five to eighty-nine ninety-five at Irving, Kercheval on the Hill.

The Grand Illusion... Meijerink Suede, made in Holland and fashioned into bandsome, slim pants and a fleece lined jacket... twenty-five dollars at D. J. Healy. Look twice, because this all cotton, easy-care fabric really fools the eye.

"South Of The Border... down Mexico way"... Glynn Travel Bureau is booking a very gala vacation tour right now. You arrive in the capital of the Aztecs on November seventh. You'll journey to Acapulco and return November nineteenth... delighted, tanned and gift laden. The tariff is four hundred twenty dollars. Glynn is located at 643 Notre Dame. The number to call for travel information and reservation is TUxedo 6-0111.

Something Wonderful Happens... when you use an interior decorator. All the pieces come together artistically in a beautiful furnished home. Drop by Wana-makers Studio to see that it need not be expensive. Their charming new studio is located at 16915 East Jefferson. Inquire about their other fine home services... carpet cleaning, repair, refinishing, antiquing and reupholstering. Their number is TUxedo I-2100.

Pictures Please... Ask Barton of the Pointe to show you photographs of the new hair styles... reminiscent of the twenties... but so much prettier. You'll note they are short cut higher and rounder with a hint of a kiss curl. There's flattery and adaptations for everyone. Let coiffure and couture tell a harmonious fashion story for you. Call TUxedo 5-9181 to see what we mean.

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Know Your ABCs? Well you're never too young or too old to learn the vitamin alphabet. Proper growth, good skin, hair and a feeling of well being are so closely related to them. It is important to know your family's needs. Ask your doctor for his recommendation and then call or drop by The Notre Dame Pharmacy, 17000 Kercheval to get your supply. For delivery call TUxedo 5-2154.

Introductions Are In Order... if you haven't already gotten to know the beauticians at Helga's Health and Beauty Salon, 20951 Mack Avenue. For facials and skin care consult Miss Helga. For hair styling... see Ursula, who has recently returned from Alexander in Paris. Miss Vivian and Miss. Vicii are also well trained and have a way with a wave. Book an appointment by calling TUxedo 4-4308.

Positive Approach... to color this Fall is seen in so many of the suits at D. J. Healy. You'll love fashion's pet purple in beautiful wool. The jacket is belted... the skirt is slender... fifty-nine ninety-five. For more color impact pick fresh raspberry in a delightful tweed.

A Good Reputation... is a priceless commodity! The Notre Dame Pharmacy, 17000 Kercheval is the oldest pharmacy in the Village with one of the finest reputations for fast, friendly service. Prescriptions are filled and delivered with prompt attention to your needs.

Did You Know... that Miss Joan has joined the staff of The Lockmoor Salon of Beauty? Besides being an excellent hair stylist, she also specializes in corrective hair coloring for blondes, redheads and brunettes and tinting. The salon is located at 20335 Mack Avenue book an appointment by dialing TUxedo I-7252.

Mrs. Lofstrom to Aid Cancer Foundation

Mrs. James E. Lofstrom, 265 Williams, Grosse Pointe, has accepted the volunteer position as Grosse Pointe Education Chairman for the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

The wife of Dr. Lofstrom, head of the radiology department at Detroit Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Lofstrom is active in the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Detroit Art Institute and the Theatre Arts.

Mrs. Lofstrom welcomes requests by clubs and organizations for interesting literature, film showings or speaking engagements available from the Michigan Cancer Foundation for meetings and programs of all kinds.

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