

All the News
of All the Pointes
* * *
Every Thursday
Morning

Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes



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WOODS TO HAVE NEW MAYOR

HEADLINES

of the
WEEK

As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, March 1

WAYNE COUNTY Prosecutor Samuel F. Olsen has refused to issue a first-degree murder warrant in the fatal stabbing of 20-year-old Grady Little, 20017 Greenlawn, last October 1 in a Palmer Park parking lot. Defying State Attorney Gen. Frank J. Kelley's Wednesday demand that murder charges be filed against Fred O'Dell, 19, formerly of 7854 Walnut, Olsen refused to "make decisions which affect the lives of people and their entire future on someone else's opinion and without an opportunity to examine the evidence and act as my judgment and conscience dictate." Kelley ordered the warrant on the basis of new evidence which, Olsen said, has not been made available to the Wayne County Prosecutor's office, and it is generally believed that Olsen is angry because his office has not been able to obtain certain sworn statements, constituting the new evidence, from Kelley. The State Attorney General maintains that Olsen could have examined the statements any time during the past "four or five days."

Friday, March 2

AN AMERICAN AIRLINES Boeing 707 crashed yesterday a few minutes after takeoff in clear weather from New York's Idlewild Airport. All 95 persons aboard the non-stop flight to Los Angeles were killed. Preliminary examination indicates that failure of a key control mechanism may have been responsible for the Astrojet's mysterious nosedive over a swampy bird sanctuary, followed by an explosion that scattered wreckage far into Jamaica Bay, but officials say it may take as long as a year to discover the definite cause of the crash. President Kennedy has ordered a complete study of the disaster, the worst single commercial plane tragedy in United States air history. Several prominent persons were passengers on the ill-fated flight, among them industrialist W. Alton Jones, one of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's close friends, retired Admiral Richard L. Conolly, and film executive Irving Rubine. Skin divers and other salvage workers were still at work hours after the tragedy, sifting wreckage and searching for bodies.

Saturday, March 3

PRESIDENT KENNEDY last night issued an ultimatum, warning the USSR that nothing can stop America's resumption of atmospheric nuclear tests, scheduled to begin late next month, except an enforceable test ban treaty. Moscow, calling Kennedy's decision blackmail, retaliated by charging that the United States is trying to force "a completely unacceptable system of espionage inspection" on the Soviet Union, and hinted that new U. S. tests might trigger a nuclear arms race. Despite Moscow's howls of protest, Western Europe has aligned itself solidly behind Mr. Kennedy, and leaders of both political parties in the U. S., exhibiting an extraordinary bipartisan unity, were quick to endorse the President's decision to resume nuclear testing in April, barring Russo-American agreement on a nuclear test ban with ironclad controls.

Sunday, March 4

THE NEWLY-FORMED Vigilance Tax Committee of Suburban Mayors yesterday declared itself firmly opposed to new income taxes at either the state or local level. Organized only a week ago, the committee is pledged to fight Detroit Mayor Cavanagh's proposed city-county income tax. Mayor George W. Kuhn of Berkeley, committee chairman, charged Cavanagh with "ignoring" the pleas of several suburban mayors who requested an opportunity to talk over the matter with him (Cavanagh), and

(Continued on Page 19)

How Farms Solves Snow Removal Problem



The many snowstorms which have plagued the Pointe this year have given those charged with its removal plenty of practice. This is how they handle the job at the big municipal parking lot in the Kercheval-on-the-Hill district. The plows go to work as soon after a storm as the area is cleared of cars, getting

the heavy licks in at night, unless it snows on Sunday. After the accumulation is congealed into big piles like this, the trucks come around, mechanical loaders get into the act and the whole harvest is carted away and dumped in the lake.

Thief Steals 20 Suits at Farms Store

Possible Suspect Seen in Car Just Before Burglary Being Sought; Window Smashed

Farms police are looking for a possible suspect who was seen near the Hughes-Hatcher - Suffrin Clothing Store, 18920 Mack avenue, minutes after the store was burglarized.

The burglar alarm of the store went off at 2:15 a.m., Monday, March 5, and Farms police crews rushed to the area. Also at the robbery scene were officers from the Woods and Shores.

Police discovered a large window, measuring 12 by 12 feet, had been smashed. The thief or thieves entered and left the store by this window.

The store manager, Edmund J. Hacias of 19643 Spencer, Detroit, who was called to the store by the authorities, said the thief, or thieves, took an estimated 20 suits from a rack near the window. He will take an inventory, he said.

Hacias said that the suits, on wooden hangers on the rack, were sizes 39 to 40, and of various colors and styles. They are valued at between \$49 and \$79.50 each.

Det. Sgts. Jack Paisley and George Van Tiem said that a 1956 Chevrolet, with a dark green bottom and white top, was seen near the store at the time of the burglary. A lone white male was in the vehicle, they said. The man and car were gone when police arrived. The man is being sought for questioning.

(Continued on Page 2)

Children's Joyride Ends When Car Crashes Wall

A 15-year-old Detroit boy lost control of a new car he was driving without permission and smashed it into a brick wall on Thursday, March 1. The car belonged to a new car dealer and was taken from the garage of the parents of a friend.

Two Farms police cruisers were dispatched to Provincial road when a citizen called to report the accident at 9:18 p.m.

Patrolmen William Elworthy, Otto Glanert, William Fowler and Earl Field were dispatched to the area, where they saw a car near 300 Provincial with a damaged front end. The driver was driving the vehicle south on the road and friction was causing the car to smolder.

Winter's Heavy Snowfall And Icy Pavements Cost Pointes Time and Money

Communities Purchase 5,000 Tons of Salt for \$21,726; Labor, Including Overtime, Amounts to \$24,536 to Date

This winter's unusually cold weather and heavy snowfall forced the Pointe to expend thousands of dollars and extra manpower in keeping the streets clear of snow and ice.

The Pointe communities purchased a total of 5,000 tons of salt, since the first snowfall on December 9 through February 28, and spent a total of \$46,263 for labor and the salt.

According to figures released by officials, the cost of the salt was \$21,726.10; and the cost of labor, \$24,536.87.

Pointe officials conceded that the 1961-62 winter season was one of the worst that hit the Detroit Metropolitan area in years, and has caused considerable drain on funds set aside for the clearing of streets during hazardous weather.

Individual Reports

This is the report as received from each of the Pointes:

Park—since the beginning of winter, the city has purchased 653 tons of salt at a cost of about \$4,000. Some of the salt is picked up from the two Detroit area salt firms by Park trucks, and some is delivered by the firms' trucks.

In each of the Pointes, according to contracts with the salt companies, when a city truck picks up salt, the cost is \$5.90 a ton, if it is delivered, it is \$7.90 a ton.

The cost of labor during regular working hours was set at \$4,500 and an additional 300 hours overtime cost another \$1,000, for a total of \$5,500. Streets are heavily salted.

The Park, as do all the

(Continued on Page 2)

Truck Hits Boy In Park Traffic

A 12-year-old Park boy suffered a fractured skull and other injuries when he was hit by a panel truck while crossing Jefferson avenue on Thursday, March 1.

Park police said the boy, Chris Todd of 905 Balfour, crossed north on Jefferson into moving traffic, when he was hit by the truck, which was traveling east on Jefferson.

The driver of the truck, Frederick H. Kiesling, 58, of 3957 Lakeview, Detroit, told police that young Chris ran from the curb into the path of his vehicle. He could not stop in time to avoid hitting the boy, he said.

The boy was taken to Bon Secours hospital by police ambulance, suffering from cuts and bruises about the head and lacerations on both legs. At the hospital, x-rays showed that the boy also had a fractured skull and concussion of the brain.

Kiesling was not blamed and was released after making a statement to police.

Fire Routs Couple in GP Farms

Firemen Rescue 2 French Poodles from James Standart Home in Hillcrest Lane

Mr. and Mrs. James Standart were routed from their home by a fire that struck early Wednesday morning, March 5. They live at 166 Hillcrest lane.

The Standarts were asleep, when Mr. Standart was awakened at 4:06 a.m. by the odor of smoke. Investigating, he found the living room and basement on fire. He woke up his wife, and both fled from the house.

Mr. Standart turned in the alarm, and when Farms firemen arrived, the fire had had a big start. At first glance, it appeared that the fire was out of control, and Chief M. William Mason put in a second alarm.

City Firemen on Hand

City firefighters responded within minutes, but on arrival, they found the Farms men had braced the fire under control. Nevertheless, the City firemen remained to help fight the flames.

Farms Firefighters Donald Leggett and Samuel Candier suffered minor injuries. They were taken to Cottage Hospital where Leggett received one stitch for a forehead cut, and Candier was treated for minor burns of the hands.

The firemen rescued two French poodles from the burning house, one of which was found under a bed in an upstairs room.

Phone Wires Burned

The fire burned electrical and telephone wires. A clock in the bedroom was stopped at 3:43 a.m. Mr. Standart was forced to call in the alarm from a neighbor's house, fire officials said.

The firemen were at the fire scene for three hours and five minutes, and had the fire under control within nine minutes after arrival.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Standart had high praise for the firefighters, complimenting them on the manner in which they handled the fire.

The origin of the fire is still being investigated. The amount of damage is not yet known.

Hit and Run Case

Lynn Jones, 708 St. Clair, called City police on Saturday, March 3, to report that an unknown vehicle had struck the left side of his car, parked in front of his home, doing minor damage. An investigation is pending.

2 Park Workers Seriously Hurt In Manhole Blast

Taken to Bon Secours Hospital with Second and Third Degree Burns About Face, Hands and Arms; Gas Seepage Blamed

Two employees of the Park Water Department were seriously burned on Tuesday, February 27, in a manhole explosion while reading a water meter at Barrington and Essex. Gas seepage in the tunnel was blamed.

William Griesbeck, 34, of 23525 Dezell, St. Clair Shores; and Thomas Stack, 39, of 1046 Lakepointe were taken to Bon Secours Hospital by police ambulance, with second and third degree burns on their faces, hands and arms. They were reported in serious condition.

The explosion occurred while Griesbeck was in the manhole, and Stack was waiting at the opening. The former came out of the opening, his clothing aflame; the latter was engulfed by the flame that shot out of the manhole. His clothing, too, caught fire.

Helped Subdue Fire

The two men aided each other in putting out the fire on their burning clothes, in spite of their injuries, according to Police Lt. Gerard Kesteloot, one of the officers at the scene.

The lieutenant said that the only evidence of the fire at the scene was burned pieces of clothing apparently from the caps and gloves belonging to Griesbeck and Stack.

The direct cause of the explosion is being investigated, although it is believed that gas seepage into the tunnel was a prime factor. What set off the explosion is not known.

The manhole is located in the center of Essex, about 70 feet from Barrington, and is about five feet wide and seven feet deep, and contains main water lines feeding into the Park. The water meter is located near the opening.

Blast Flips Cover

The opening is a two-section steel frame about 3 by 5 feet in size, and weighing about 800 pounds. The force of the explosion cracked the frame and blew it off its base. The cover was flipped over by the concussion.

Fred E. Fox, and his wife, Beatrice, of 785 Barrington, told Lt. Kesteloot that they were in their home when they heard a

(Continued on Page 4)

Hit and Run Driver Sought

Two parking meters and a hubcap were taken to the City police station Wednesday morning, February 28, evidence of a hit and run accident some time between 2:30 and 3 a.m. on Mack avenue near Washington.

Two sets of tire tracks were observed going over the curb. Apparently, one car cut the curb, the first car bending one meter and knocking down another, the second car knocking over a third meter and hitting a telephone pole.

After the accident, one car apparently went east on Mack while the other backed across a traffic island and turned west.

The hubcap was discovered to have come from a '59 or later model Plymouth. City police have the matter under investigation.

Projection Club Members Do Big Job at High School

Grosse Pointe High School's Projection Club, with 218 members, is responsible for the handling and showing of all films used by the English, business education, journalism, home economics, language, history, physical education, drivers' education, science, effective living and industrial arts classes—in short, for all films shown in the school.

Approximately eight films a day (1,500 per year) are handled by the Projection Club, which provides skilled operators for audio-visual equipment. One-third of these films are owned by the school, another third rented at \$2.50 to \$7 apiece, the last third, called "free" films, provided on a loan basis

(Continued on Page 4)

10 Seeking Offices in G. P. Woods

Kenneth McLeod to be Opposed for Mayor's Post at Election Scheduled April 2

Mrs. Leona Liddle, Woods city clerk, disclosed that 10 persons filed petitions for public office by 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 1, the deadline set by the Woods City Charter.

Mrs. Liddle said that Mayor Kenneth Koppin and Councilman Martin Chamberlain have not filed for reelection, citing pressing business as preventing them from seeking another term.

Councilman Kenneth M. McLeod of 20729 Wicks lane, is assured of succeeding Mayor Koppin, as he will be unopposed at next month's election.

Also unopposed for his post as municipal judge is Don J. Goodrow of 20738 Wicks lane.

Eight Run for Council

The eight persons seeking election to the council include one incumbent and a former councilman.

The incumbent is Benjamin W. Pinkos of 1924 Broadstone, who was appointed councilman on January 19, 1959, to serve an unexpired term and then elected for two years in April 7, 1960. He was a former member of the Woods Planning Commission.

Rex Johnston of 2025 Hunt Club, was a member of the Village Commission from March 1947 through 1950, when the Woods was the Village of Lochmoor, and was elected councilman when the village incorporated as a city in 1950. He held that post until his defeat in April 1961.

The tenure of office of the municipal judge is four years; the mayor and members of the council are elected to two year terms.

McLeod has been on the council since 1958, and Goodrow has been judge since 1954.

Council Candidates

Seeking seats around the council table besides Pinkos and Johnston are:

Kenneth W. Boerner of 1277 Fairholme road, a member of the Woods Planning commission since 1959; Thomas E. Leah of 1606 Bouremouth road, an official of U. S. Rubber company and a member of the Planning Commission since January 1; Francis P. Parker of 1487 South Renaud road, president of the Michigan Brewers Association.

Kenneth S. Halsey of 1141 North Oxford road, and Carl Missett of 1862 Prestwick, both attorneys, and John R. Dempsey of 19885 West Doyle place, a lithographer.

Mrs. Liddle certified that all candidates have filed valid petitions for office.

The Woods election will be held on Monday, April 2.

Romney Names Pointer to Staff

Announcement of his first two campaign staff appointments was made this week by George Romney, Republican candidate for governor.

Named were George T. Trumbull, Jr., former reporter for The Pontiac Press, and Miss Hilary Whittaker, a former Red Cross overseas worker. Both are assisting Romney in the initial phases of the campaign organization, including setting up headquarters.

Miss Whittaker, 31, of 17000 E. Jefferson St., Grosse Pointe, is a former television producer and director. She also taught in this field at Wayne State University.

Miss Whittaker received a degree from Vassar College in 1952 and a master's degree in speech from Wayne in 1955.

Trumbull, 32, of 3545 Wa-beck Road, Bloomfield Township, was reporter for The Press since 1955. His latest assignments included covering politics and the offices in the Oakland County Courthouse. He is a 1952 journalism graduate of Michigan State University and former Army officer.



BERT WICKING

years as a member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

First elected in 1943, he served several times as president and was treasurer of the Board of Education at the time of his death.

Led Library Drive

As one of the guiding spirits in Grosse Pointe's school building program, Mr. Wicking led the drive to get an excellent library for Grosse Pointe High School. Kerby, Poupard, Monteith, Barnes and Perry Elementary Schools, as well as Parcels and Brownell Junior High Schools were built during his tenure on the Board.

School officials stated their profound conviction that public school education never had a more staunch supporter nor a more effective champion, one who will be missed greatly.

"Bert Wicking exemplified the very finest in community dedication, he portrayed this in the love for his family, the respect of those with whom he associated in business, his loyalty to the church and his special in-

(Continued on Page 2)

Bert Wicking Paid Tribute by Educators

(Continued from Page 1) F. Weber, president of the Board of Education, stated, "He loved young people and was

farsighted in his realization of the necessity for the finest in educational opportunity.

COURAGEOUS WORKER

"The Citizens of Grosse Pointe owe to Bert Wicking heartfelt thanks for his constant striving for quality in education and his courage in surmounting the many problems attendant to the early growth of the school district. He has left to each of us a great example of living and his indomitable spirit will long continue to guide our educational system," Mr. Weber concluded.

"During his nearly 19 years of devoted service and hard work," Superintendent James W. Bushong said, "Mr. Wicking was president of the Board on seven occasions. He also served as treasurer for five other years holding that office at the time of his death. This record, as much as anything else, serves to illustrate the high esteem in which he was held by his fellow trustees."

The successful growth of the school system from one having fewer than 5000 pupils to one enrolling more than twice that number, plus the planning and construction of seven new school buildings all without diminishing the quality of the educational program further attest

to the excellent leadership he gave the district, the superintendent observed.

THOUSANDS INDEBTED

"Literally thousands of pupils and hundreds of teachers and other employees of the school system are deeply indebted to Trustee Wicking for all that he has done to foster and disseminate good education in Grosse Pointe," he said. "I repeat, our friend and colleague will be sorely missed and we will long honor his memory."

Dean of the current Grosse Pointe Board of Education in terms of service, Mr. Wicking was also a member of the Wayne County Board of Education's board of directors.

He was born in Owosso, reared in a small town near Gaylord, Mich., where he attended public school, and later studied at the University of Michigan. He earned his law degree at the Detroit College of Law.

A lawyer and member of the Michigan State Bar Association for 38 years, Mr. Wicking retired eight years ago as senior vice president of the Detroit Bank and Trust Co.

His paternal grandfather, Etiebert Wicking, was a lawyer who migrated to Michigan from England and pioneered railroad service in the State. Joseph Harrison Webb, his maternal grandfather, helped plan the State capital at Lansing.

He was a charter member and past president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and a member of the Detroit Science Museum Society.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian; two daughters, Mrs. Webster B. Knight III and Mrs. William Blackmon of Montgomery, Ala.; a son, Bert Harrison, Jr.; and six grandchildren.

Services were Saturday, March 3, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Burial was in White Chapel cemetery.

Sad End to Joy Ride

(Continued from Page 1) onto Provincial, traveling north, going about 50 miles an hour.

At the curve in front of number 300, the young driver tried to apply the brakes.

The brakes locked, but the car slid 170 feet and slammed into a brick wall, damaging the wall and the car. The amount of damage to the wall is not known, but damage to the car was estimated at \$400.

The other children left the scene on foot before police arrived. One of the boys gave himself up to Shores police

later, and was released to Farms authorities.

The driver of the accident car suffered a scraped back, and was taken to Cottage Hospital for treatment and x-rays. The other occupants of the car was not reported hurt.

After treatment, the juvenile was turned over to his father who had gone to the hospital to pick him up. Before he was released, the boy was given a ticket for reckless driving and driving without a license. He will have to appear in Juvenile Court.

DIVISIONAL MEETING

Recreation Center on Thursday, March 15. The meeting will start at 3:30 p.m. and the dinner will be at 6:30 p.m.



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Churchwomen Preparing



Mrs. George Romney will address the Protestant women of the Grosse Pointe area this Friday at 1:30 o'clock when they gather at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church to observe the 75th World Day of Prayer. On the committee arranging this service are from left to right, MRS. FRED W. ADAMS,

Lutherans Plan Day of Prayer

The Annual World Day of Prayer will be observed by a Lutheran Church number of Lutheran churches. Mack of this area at First Lutheran Church, Cadioux near Warren are First Lutheran on Friday afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock. English, Rev. The preacher will be Rev. pastor of the

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Snow Costly

(Continued from Page 1) Salt is also spotted, that is, distributed at certain intervals on the streets.

Shores—purchased a total of 173 tons of salt, costing only \$1,310. No figures were given on the regular hours worked, but overtime amounted to about 146 hours, and this only cost a mere \$400.

Like the City, the Shores spreads its salt at intersections and at 500 foot intervals along the village streets.

Cared for by County

Lake Shore road, which is a county road, and Vernier road, a state trunk highway, are not touched by the village, except in extreme emergency. Both roads are taken care of by Wayne County, even though Vernier is a state thoroughfare.

During extremely hazardous weather, if the county cannot salt the roads in time, the Shores, taking the position that its residents also use those streets, would spot-salt them, to prevent possible accidents.

Village trucks are always first sent to the curve at 1100 Lake Shore, to spread salt, because this is an extremely dangerous area with a high accident rate.

Woods—bought 1,287 tons of salt since the start of winter, at a cost of \$5,632.28.

Regular working hours and overtime are lumped together, so there are no overtime figures, but the overall cost for this winter is \$10,805.54.

Trucking Contract Let

To save wear and tear on city equipment, the Woods contracted a firm to pick up its salt. Where it would cost the Woods \$5.90 a ton to pick up salt with city trucks, or have it delivered for \$7.90 a ton, the city-hired firm picks up the salt for \$5.90 a ton, plus 90 cents a ton service charge. This saves the city \$1.10.

Repair of equipment, gas and oil used so far this winter cost the Woods another \$3,011.93, it was disclosed.

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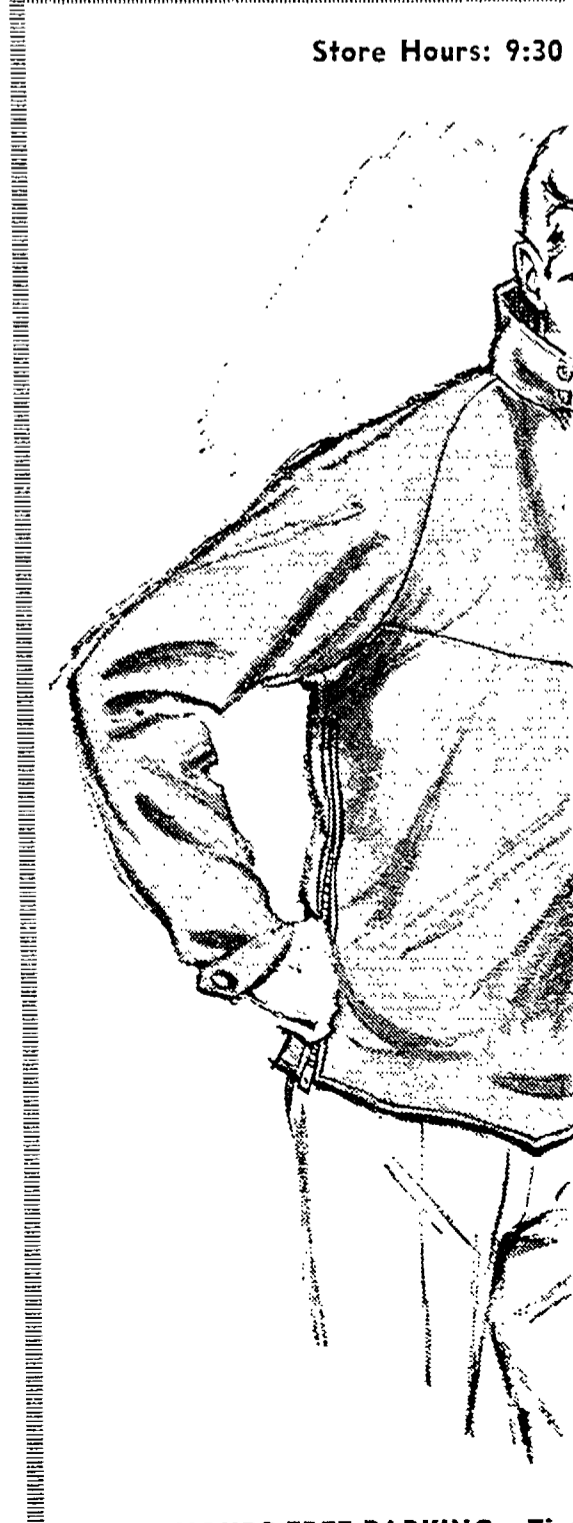
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Churchwomen Prepare for Day of Prayer



Mrs. George Romney will address the Protestant women of the Grosse Pointe area this Friday at 1:30 o'clock when they gather at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church to observe the 75th World Day of Prayer. On the committee arranging this service are from left to right, MRS. FRED W. ADAMS, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; MRS. DREW C. SMITH, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; MRS. GERALD C. SCHROEDER, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, and MRS. EARL A. YOUNG, Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, chairman.

Lutherans Plan Day of Prayer

The Annual World Day of Prayer will be observed by a number of Lutheran churches of this area at First Lutheran Church, Cadieux near Warren on Friday afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock. The preacher will be Rev. Lewis G. Von Trott of Calvary Lutheran Church, Gateshead at Mack.

Council Tables Church Petition

Rev. Ralph V. Barton, pastor of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, has petitioned the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council for permission to make a curb cut on Morningside drive at the mouth of the church's present service entrance.

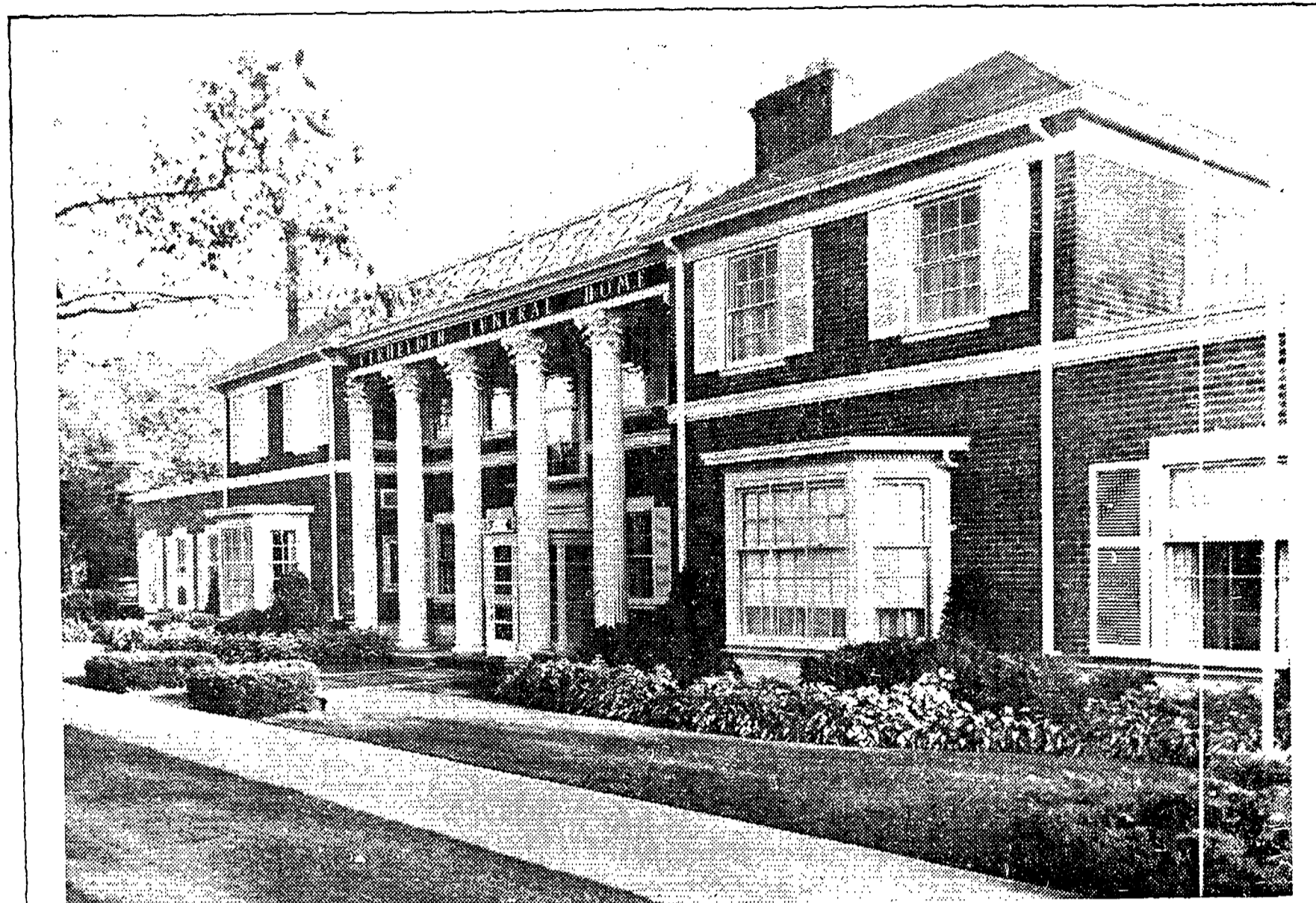
At the regular Council meeting on Monday, March 5, a group of Woods residents, with homes adjacent to the present service entrance, presented a petition objecting to the proposed curb cut. Speaking on behalf of the residents, Charles J. Little, 19934 Thorn Tree, declared that a curb cut would further depreciate his property values, already affected by having an "alley behind my house," and protested that a curb cut would increase traffic, which would in turn increase noise.

The residents also objected to the safety hazard presented by a midblock "alley," noting that the area is overflowing with children from Barnes and Our Lady Star of the Sea School.

Woods Safety Director Vern C. Bailey, in a February 27 memo to City Administrator Chester E. Petersen, stated that he had inspected the property in question, found that approximately 30 feet of wooden picket fence had been removed, giving the driver of a vehicle exiting the service entrance into Morningside an unobstructed view of both pedestrian and vehicular traffic, and said that he has no objection to the use of the driveway as a means of ingress and egress so long as it remains in its present condition.

The Council voted to table the matter until the next meeting.

CHARLES VERHEYDEN, Founder and President



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Ten years ago we doubled the size of the building and three years ago we built the great porte cochere. Too, we have built a sunken parking area of nearly a city block in size. We have landscaped and otherwise beautified the grounds.

And today our establishment stands as a model for the whole nation. Our style of building and its general layout is widely copied, but never excelled in beauty, in furnishings and in lawns and shrubbery.

It has been our aim for all the 20 years to maintain the establishment and grounds in keeping with the surrounding fine homes for which Grosse Pointe is world famed. These accomplishments have been made possible by the many good families... Grosse Pointe families... whom we serve.

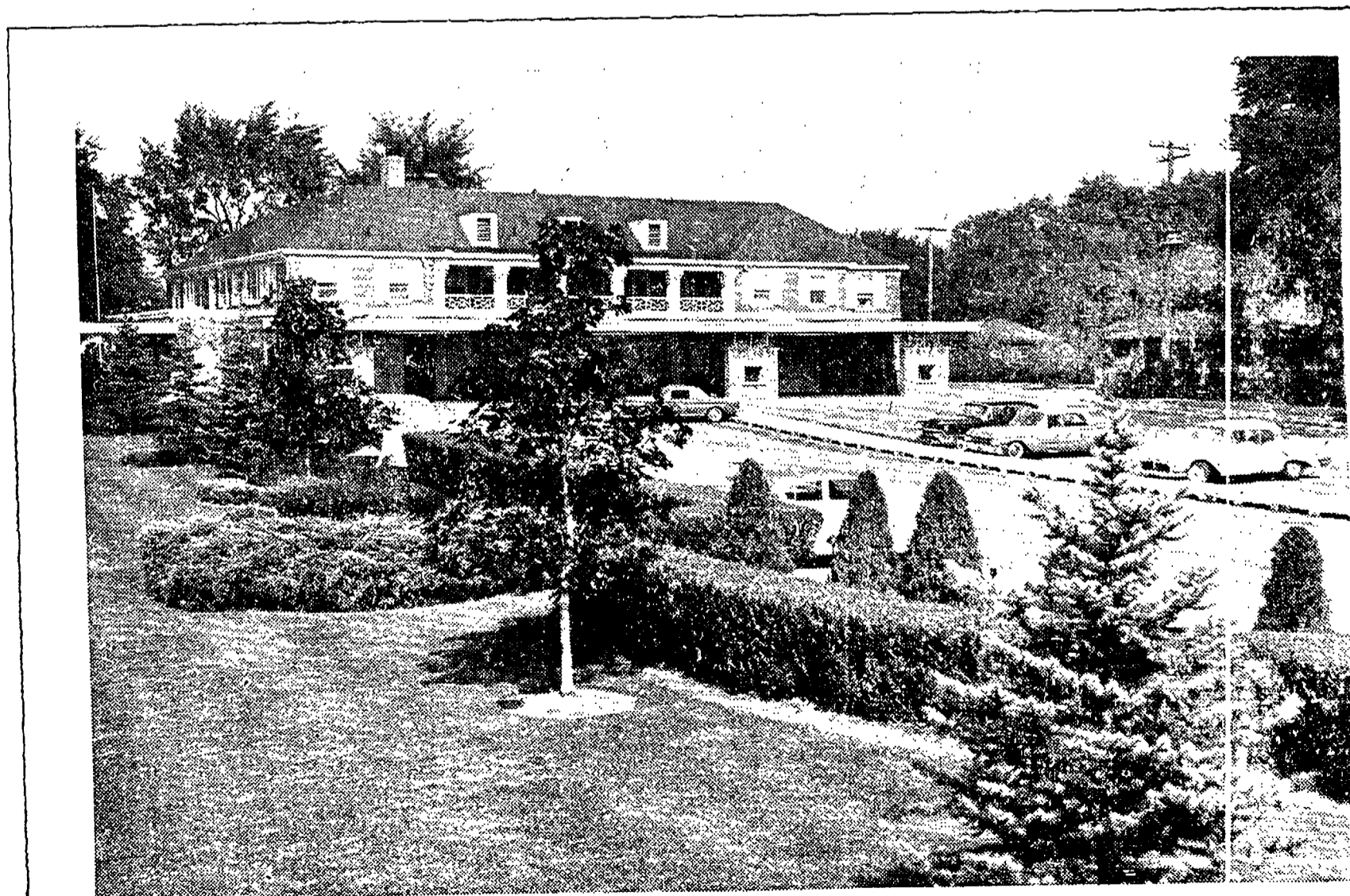
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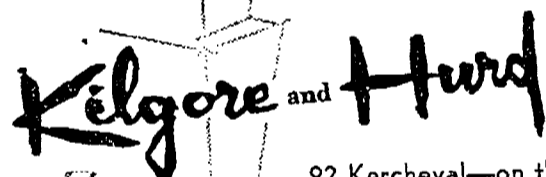
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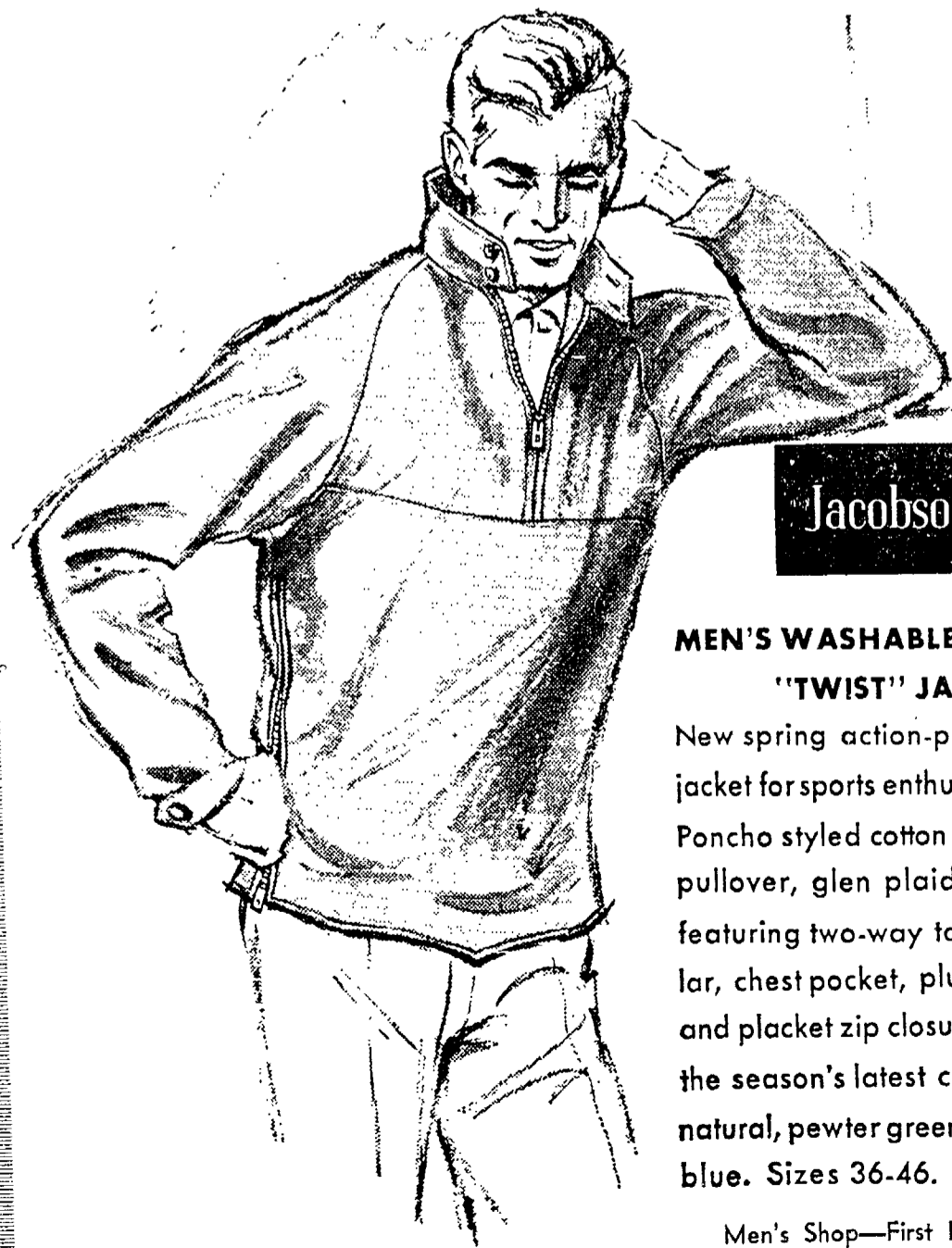
- BOXER SHORTS (white only) were \$3.76, **Now \$3.00**
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New spring action-packed jacket for sports enthusiasts. Poncho styled cotton poplin pullover, glen plaid lined featuring two-way tab collar, chest pocket, plus side and placket zip closures. In the season's latest colors... natural, pewter green, light blue. Sizes 36-46. **10.95**

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TWO HOURS FREE PARKING—Ticket validated when you make a purchase

Center on Thurs-
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Pointe Players to Give Science Fiction Drama

The cast of "R.U.R.," Grosse Pointe High School's Pointe Players' spring production, has been announced, with 14 of the 18 parts going to seniors, two to sophomores, and two to juniors.

John Ditzler '62 captured the male lead. He will portray Harry Domin, manager of Rossum's factory, supplier of the world's Robots—a man whose goal is to "turn the whole of mankind into an aristocracy . . . nourished by millions of mechanical slaves."

Barb Young '62 is cast as Helen Glory, daughter of R.U.R.'s president, who becomes Domin's wife after a 30-minute court-

ship. She triggers the action by persuading Dr. Gall (Dave Rosen '62) to endow a few Robots with souls.

Given human emotions, the Robots grow to hate their "different" and inferior masters, plot to destroy them, and eventually succeed, only to discover that the secret formula for producing future Robots has died with the human race.

Only one "man" remains alive, Alquist, to be portrayed by Dave Robinson, '62, and his knowledge of chemistry is limited.

The play ends on a hopeful note, however, when Alquist sees a possibility of future manlike generations in Helene (Cherie Moore '62) and Primus (Bob Richards '63), two Robots given human qualities by Dr. Gall before the revolution.

The final words of the last "man" on earth to his successors are: "Go Adam-Eve."

Carl Haller '62, Bruce McConachie '62 and Ed Christian '62 are cast as Domin's assistant managers, among the last men to perish, and Diane Menendez '62 and Rial Hamann '62 will play Sula and Marius, the first Robots to appear.

A third Robot, Radius, will be portrayed by Skip Stevenson '62. Other Robots include Dean MacGregor '63, Charles Nicholl '64, Frank Havel '64 and Helga Hipp '62.

Helene's maid, Nana, will be played by Liz Fallieres '62. Pointe Players' consider "R.U.R." one of their most ambitious and interesting undertakings, and urge all Grosse Pointers to plan to attend one of the three performances, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, April 5 through 7, at 8:15 p.m.

Judge Paterson Hears 8 Cases

City Judge Douglas L. Paterson decided eight justice court cases on Tuesday evening, February 27.

Charges of reckless driving against Margaret M. Noble, 3466 Chatsworth, Det., Lynn Adams, 425 Lothrop, Arthur D. Dranberg, 23226 Willard, Warren, and Archie L. Carlisle, 9693 Ohio, Det., were dismissed.

Jackie Leon May, 2908 Eastlawn, Det., charged with reckless driving, was found guilty of not having his car under control and fined \$15.

Fines of \$10 were paid by Marguerite R. Spirit, 22306 Colony, St. Clair Shores, charged with reckless driving and found guilty of not maintaining a safe distance between cars, and Richard Halbert, 19949 Clairview, who pled guilty to a charge of car not under control.

Wyman Bush, 419 S. Lloyd, Salisbury, N. C., forfeited \$100 bond when he failed to appear in court to answer charges of reckless driving. Judge Paterson, on the basis of proofs submitted, found Bush guilty as charged.

Two Park Workers Seriously Injured

(Continued from Page 1) loud explosion. They ran from their house to investigate and saw Griesbeck emerging from the manhole, and Stack standing on the surface near the tunnel. The clothing of both men was on fire. Both men appeared injured, they said.

The couple called the fire department, and equipment was sent to the scene. Police cruisers arrived at about the same time.

Also at the scene, when notified of the explosion, were City Manager Robert Slone, Herbert Heger, head of the Public Works Department and Butch Korte, superintendent of the Water Department.

Korte said that Griesbeck and Stack had been assigned to read meters, including the one in the tunnel in which the accident happened.

Check for Damage
Slone notified the Detroit Water Board and the Michigan Consolidated Gas company of the incident, and the firms sent crews to the area to check for water main damage and gas seepage.

Eight trucks and crews were sent to the area by the gas company, and a check was made to find a possible gas leakage.

Archie McCart, supervisor of the crews, called police shortly after, and requested a police officer to aid in getting into the home of Harold D. Beattie, 781 Barrington, as it was suspected that there was gas odor in the house.

McCart said that one of his crews located two small leaks in a gas pipe in front of Beattie's house, and it was possible that gas had gotten into the building.

Patrolman Robert Saifryd was dispatched to the area, and broke a basement window to enter the house.

Some gas was detected in the house, according to Lt. Kesteloot. Beattie was called at his place of business and notified that his house had been entered and the circumstances. He was also notified that the glass will be replaced by the gas company.

The leaking gas pipe was replaced, and the manhole repaired.

An investigation of the incident is still underway.

At the conference were Farms Fire Chief M. William Mason, City Capt. George Poupard and Woods Capt. Donald Coats.

It was estimated that about 3,345 representatives from fire departments from all over the world were at the conference, some of them in full uniforms.

Fire Officials Attend Parley

Three Pointe fire officials attended the 34th Annual International Fire Department Inspectors Conference held in Memphis, Tenn., from February 27 through March 2.

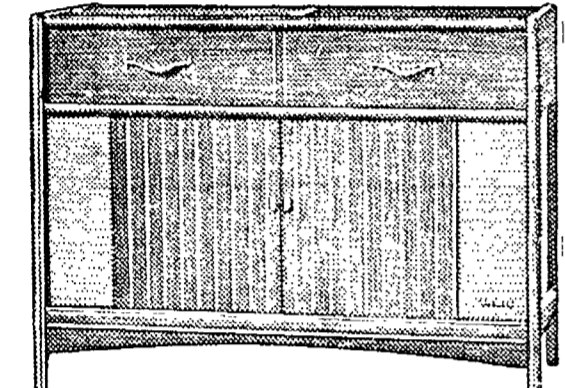
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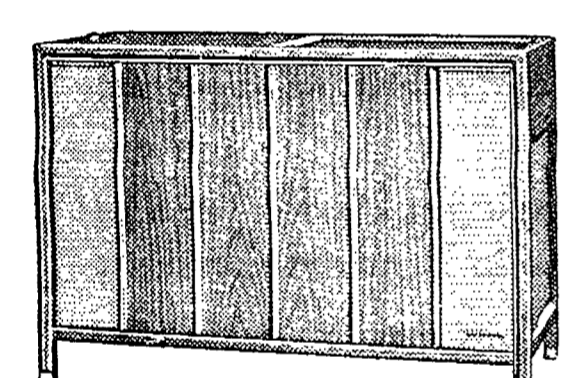


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Farms Police Officer Resigns

The Farms council on Monday, February 19, accepted the resignation of Patrolman Marvin L. Weaver of 234 Grosse Pointe boulevard.

Weaver, who has been on the force for more than six years, gave his reason for quitting as ill health and stated he was leaving the force on advice from his doctor.

City Manager Sidney DeBoer and Police Chief James Furton recommended to the council that the resignation be accepted, effective immediately.

The two officials also recommended that in view of earned vacation and accumulated time due to Weaver, he be paid to and including March 16. The council approved.

Weaver will not be replaced until an eligibility list is created, it was disclosed by Chief Furton.

The police chief and Fire Chief M. William Mason revealed that examinations were held on March 1, for candidates for both the Police and Fire Departments. Neither departments have eligible candidates to draw from, it was said.

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Smiley Bros.

BIRMINGHAM 115 S. WOODWARD TR. 9-257 OPEN EVES. SAT. TILL 5:30

DET. OPEN SUN. 1-5

Projection Club

(Continued from Page 1) meter projectors, 17 tape recorders, 11 record players, one radio, four viewlexes (slide projectors and film strip), three opaque projectors and one overhead projector.

Membership is drawn from "the rare human beings who feel life doesn't owe them a living, but who want to do something constructive for themselves, their fellow students, and their teachers, to promote the learning process," according to coordinator George Holman.

It welcomes students who want to learn how to organize and conduct a business, and provides an opportunity for boys and girls uninterested in excellent in ordinary extra-curricular activities to make a contribution in an area which provides them with personal rewards.

Using audio-visual aids, Projection Club members help broaden the horizons of their fellow students by taking them outside the walls of the classroom, bringing them face to face with the whole world.

Pi Beta Phis
Grosse Pointe Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will meet Monday, March 12, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Albert Perlin in Merrilweather road. Mrs. Curran Boyer will present "Wool is Your Wardrobe's Best Buy."

Grosse Pointe News
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Store Hours: 9:30 to

Jacobson's

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Youth Center Second Floor

TWO HOURS FREE PARKING

Injured

basement window to the house. Gas was detected in the basement. According to Lt. Kestel, the fire was caused by a gas leak in the basement. The fire was extinguished by the gas company. The manhole repair investigation of the incident is still underway.

Fire Officials Attend Parley

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Kanzler Gives Liggitt \$40,000

A gift of \$40,000 has been made to the Liggitt Tomorrow Fund by Ernest Kanzler to construct a headmistress' residence in memory of his late wife, Josephine Clay Kanzler. Mr. Kanzler, of 241 Lake Shore road, will underwrite construction of the memorial residence adjacent to the proposed new Liggitt School on its property in Grosse Pointe Woods.

As Josephine Clay, the late Mrs. Kanzler was president of her senior class in 1911. As a student she also worked on Revista, student year book, and on the self-government board. In 1915 and 1916 she served as president of the Liggitt School Alumnae Association.

The cost of the Headmistress' residence is a component of the campaign's total goal of \$1,633,000 which is being sought to enable construction of a new Liggitt School in Grosse Pointe Woods.

In announcing the donation, Mrs. H. Bradford Aarons, General Campaigns Chairman, said, "Memorial gifts like Mr. Kanzler's display their generosity for the past and its traditions, as well as Liggitt's role in perpetuating its finest values into the future for our young people."

Among fifteen other memorials thus far pledged to the Liggitt Tomorrow Fund is another fund in memory of Josephine Clay Kanzler established earlier this year with an opening gift from Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tost of Grosse Pointe. Pending receipt of additional contributions, its application is as yet undesignated.

St. Paul's Lutheran To Have Fall Nursery

A cooperative nursery school for children three and four years of age will be inaugurated at St. Paul Lutheran church, Chalfonte and Lothrop, as of next September. The first meeting of interested mothers was held in the Bethany room, in the parish building, last Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

Learning Life-Saving Technique



The inert object on the table in the Woods Public Safety Department waiting room, is not a human body, but a life-size, if not a life-like mannequin. Members of the Woods Civil Defense team are being shown one of the techniques of mouth-to-mouth breathing in life-saving. The group is undertaking a 10-week, two hour

course in advanced first aid, etc., under the direction of Louis G. Revedisueli, eastside director for the American Red Cross (hands on the mannequin). Attempting to "revive the victim" is James Mari, a member of the Woods group. The dummy is made of foam rubber and can be inflated to various sizes.

Park Beauty Shop Robbed

A thief broke into Ann's Beauty Shop, 15302 Mack avenue, and escaped with a small sum of cash according to Park police.

Patrolman James LaPratt, with the plainclothes detail in the Detective Bureau, said that the burglary occurred between 7 p.m. Wednesday, February 29, and 8:55 a.m. Thursday, March 1, at which time it was discovered by Mrs. Ann Gravel of 14210 Eastwood, Detroit, the owner of the salon.

Mrs. Gravel told LaPratt that the only thing she could find missing was \$54, taken from a desk drawer. Desk drawers and cabinets at the rear of the shop were opened and ransacked and the drawers left ajar, she said.

The policeman said that the thief entered the shop by climbing a back gate and forcing the rear door of the establishment. The burglar left the way he entered, the officer said.

LaPratt said the robber appeared to know what he was doing, and was wearing gloves while committing the crime.

American Red Cross volunteers last year gave nearly 2,500,000 hours helping servicemen and their dependents at U.S. military installations and hospitals in this country and overseas.

Windmill Pointe Yacht Club to Hold Parties

The entertainment committee of Windmill Pointe Yacht Club has announced two social activities for the month of March.

On Friday evening, (March 9), the Midtown Players will present "The Touch of Fear" by Dorothy and Campbell Christie. The Midtown Players stage their shows as benefits for many charitable organizations and act because they love to entertain.

The play will be preceded by a buffet style dinner for members of WPYC and their guests. Members of WPYC and guests, whether Irish or not, will celebrate St. Patrick's Day Saturday, March 17, at a party to be given at the Club.

APTITUDE TESTS

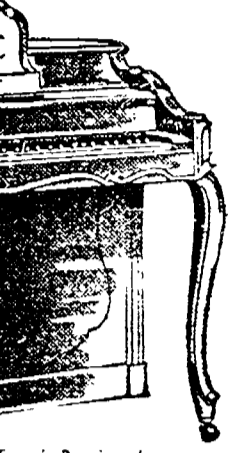
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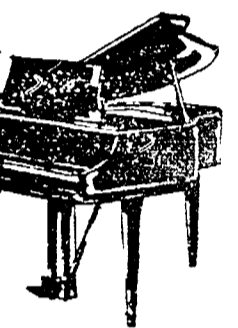
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Youth Center Second Floor

Parents Bid To Parcels

Parents of eighth grade students at Parcels Junior High School have been invited to a special counselling evening, to be held Friday evening, March ninth, at eight o'clock in the school auditorium. The purpose of the meeting is to help parents and students in selecting specific ninth grade elective courses and in interpreting the entire ninth grade program.

Serving as chairman at this program will be Mr. Vincent Peterson, the principal at Parcels. Participants in the discussion will be: Dr. Robert Hanson, Director of Guidance at Grosse Pointe High School; Miss Bernice Moore and Mr. Leon Engelhart, deans at Parcels; and Miss Gail Wog, Mr. Marshall Moser, and Mr. Humphrey Jackson, guidance counselors at Parcels.

After a general discussion of the courses available, and the factors to be considered in planning a total course of study for an individual student, there will be a question period. Parents will be divided into three small groups with appropriate counselors and consultants in each group. In the smaller groups there will be ample opportunity for parents to discuss individual problems.

This type of special guidance for parents facing enrollment has proved to be very helpful in the past. All parents are urged to attend as the decisions made at the eighth grade level are very significant for future programs of study.

Fire Damages Mumaw Home

An attic fire in the home of the Minard Mumaws, 321 Beaupre, on Wednesday, February 28, caused considerable damage before Farms firefighters were able to put it out.

Farms Capt. Raymond Snay, in command of the department while Chief M. William Mason was attending a fire chiefs' conference in Memphis, Tenn., said that the fire was believed to have been started by a loose extension wire in the attic. The wire was said to have dropped on old mattress, igniting it.

The alarm was called in at about 7:47 p.m., and the firemen had the fire under control about 30 minutes after arrival. They were at the scene for two hours and five minutes.

Insurance adjusters set the damage at \$2,500 to the building and \$1,500 to contents, Capt. Snay said.

No harm came to any of the Mumaw family, or to the firefighters while the fire was raging.

Men Gardeners To Hear Panel

Harry Western, nurseryman and landscape gardener for 30 years, will moderate a panel discussion on "Spring Planning for Lawns and Gardens" when Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe holds its regular meeting Thursday, March 15, at 8 p.m., at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

Panelists will include George Oatman, William C. Jones and Elmore Frank. Oatman is a professional gardener. Jones, who served his apprenticeship in England, recently retired after 60 years in the estate gardening field, much of which time was spent in the Grosse Pointe area. His specialty is organic gardening.

Frank, the only amateur gardener in the group, specializes in the cultivation of roses. He is a director of the Detroit Rose Society and a consultant rasarian for the American Rose Society. He is a recognized flower show judge, accredited by Men's Garden Clubs of America, and maintains an accredited rose test garden.

All male gardeners in the area are invited to attend.

Pointers Win Fellowships

Forty-five Wayne State University faculty members have been awarded research fellowships and research grants-in-aid by the Graduate Division of the University to assist them in their work.

The awards were announced by Dr. Randall M. Whaley, vice-president for Graduate Studies and Research, following recommendations submitted by the University Research Committee.

The faculty research fellowship awards enable the recipients to do full time research in a field of special interest. Most of the awards made this year provide for research during the coming summer. A research grant-in-aid gives to the recipient a specified sum of money in support of a research project, such as for the purchase of supplies and equipment.

The program has now been in operation for five years, said Vice-President Whaley.

Local area residents who received awards include: Research Fellowship, C. Norman Guice, Ph.D., associate professor of history, 92 Mapleton, Grosse Pointe Farms; and Research Grant-in-Aid, David R. Cook, Ph.D., associate professor of biology, 1751 Aline drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Singers Urged To Join Chorus

The Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus invites all male singers, ages 17 to 70, to join in its activities. This group of men who love to sing rehearse each Monday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial building.

John D. Finch, musical director of singing groups at Grosse Pointe High School, is the director of the chorus. The men sing at PTA meetings, church affairs, in hospitals and for social gatherings.

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St. Michael's Has New Pastor

The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, rector of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, announces that the Rev. Paul S. Downie will become the assistant minister of that parish, beginning Thursday, March 15. He succeeds the Rev. George H. Hann who resigned recently to become the Protestant chaplain at the New York State Prison for men, Walkkill, New York, where he had served for several years prior to coming to Michigan.

Mr. Downie is a native Detroit, having graduated from Redford High School in 1948, receiving his degree of bachelor of arts from the University of Michigan in 1952. After serving two years as a military instructor in Fort Gordon, Georgia, in the U.S. Army Signal Corps, he returned to the University, receiving his degree of master of arts in education, and then began his studies for the Sacred Ministry at Berkeley Divinity School in New Haven, Connecticut, graduating in 1959.

Since his ordination as a deacon, and later a priest, he has served as assistant minister at St. James' Church, Grosse Ile. He married Miss Elizabeth Morris, of Old Greenwich, Connecticut, who taught in a private school prior to her marriage. They have an infant daughter, Martha Elizabeth.

The Downie family will reside at 1835 Norwood drive.

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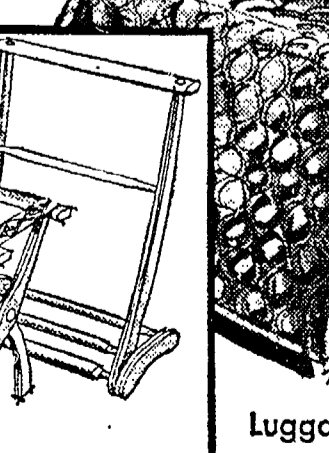
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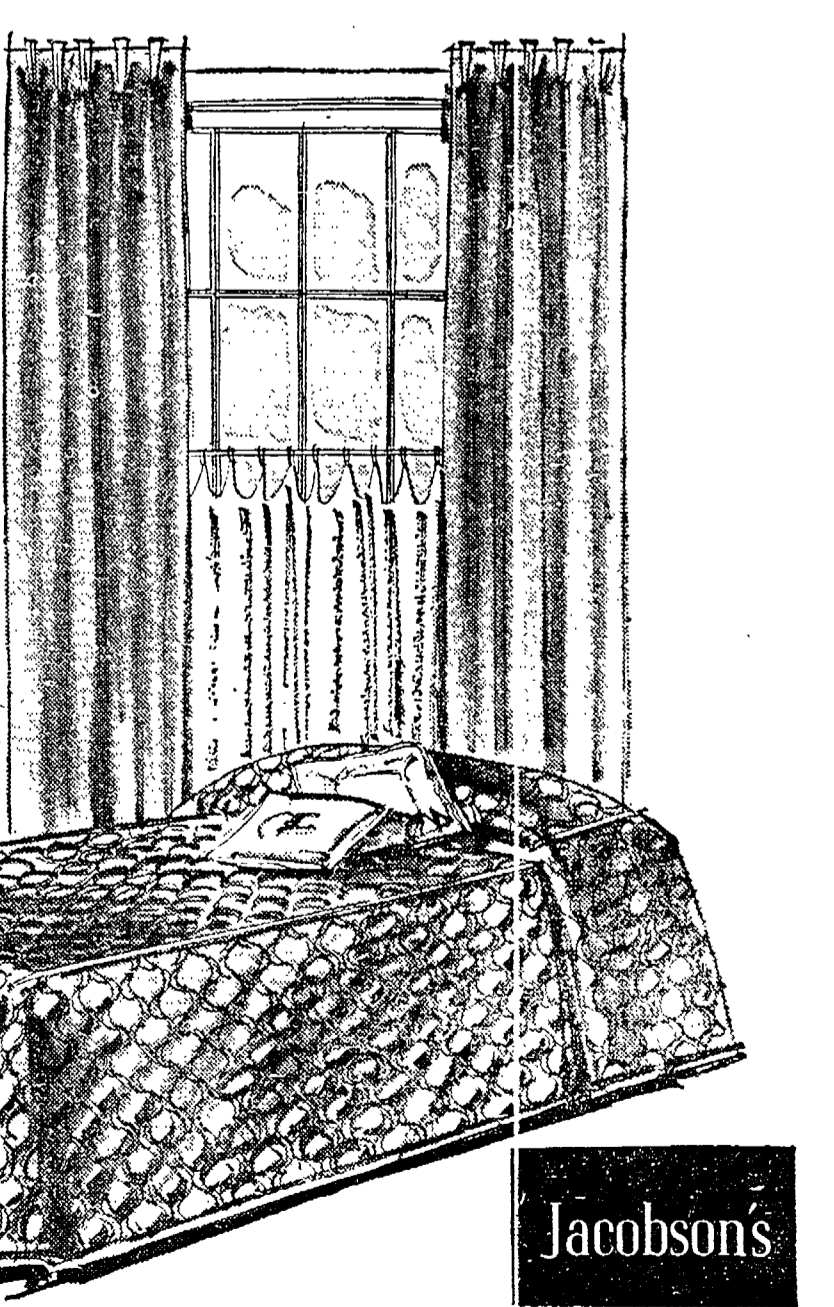
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GPUS to Hold Science Fair

By Al Blikt
Grosse Pointe University School will hold its fourth annual joint Science Fair and Hobby show on Friday, March 9.

The Science Fair, which will be held in the Edsel Ford Gymnasium, will feature over 95 individual projects by students from the sixth to the twelfth grades.

The competition is divided into four categories, seniors division, grades 6-9, the earth science division, and the physical science division.

Four awards will be awarded in each category and a Grand Award for the best project in the show.

The Fair, under the direction of Mr. William Hindle, will be open to the public from 2:30 to 4:30 Friday afternoon and from 7:30 to 9:30 Friday night.

As in previous years, the best exhibits in the show will be entered in the Detroit Metropolitan Science Fair later this spring. In competition last year G.P.U.S. students won six awards in the city-wide event.

Also to be held on Friday is the Lower School Hobby Show. This provides an opportunity for the younger set to display their talents in their individual hobbies such as model building, stamp or coin collecting, etc. This event will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room in the Lower School.

Putting things off makes tomorrow the busiest day of the week.

Churches Plan To Honor Scouts

Girl Scouts of the United States of America will be fifty years old this year. Three and a half million Girl Scouts and adults will join together in celebration of the organization's Golden Birthday.

Sunday, March 11, will be the Golden Day of Rededication for Girl Scouts across the nation. The girls will affirm the spiritual values of Girl Scouting as expressed in the Promise and Laws. Living up to a Girl Scout's promise to try to do her duty to God is an essential part of her Scouting experience.

Through this emphasis on spiritual values, the Girl Scout movement encourages each girl to become a better member of her own religious group.

All churches in the Grosse Pointe area, along with all churches across the nation, will join in this Rededication Day by saluting the Girl Scouts as a great force for good in our nation.

On Girl Scout Sunday, March 11, the Girl Scouts of Our Lady Star of the Sea School will participate in their fourth annual Communion Sunday at the 10 o'clock Mass. All Scouts, Brownies, Leaders, Troop Committee Members and representatives of the sponsoring group, The Rosary Altar Society, will receive Communion and attend Mass in a body.

Immediately after the Mass, there will be a brief ceremony marking the presentation of eight Marian Award Medals to members of Girl Scout Troop 2369, whose leader is Mrs. Edward Baran. The Marian Award is the highest honor a Catholic girl may obtain in Scouting and culminates approximately two years of intensive religious research and study.

The girls, who are the first to be so honored at Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish, are: Patricia Baran, Elizabeth Blake, Mary Kay Del Gorno, Genevieve Lynch, Suzanne McLuckie, Carol Mok, Joan Russman and Lyla Shehan.

Church to Show Touring Drama

The dramatization of Alan Paton's Cry, 'The Beloved Country' as presented by The Bishop's Company, unique repertory company touring 52 weeks of the year coast to coast, can be seen Wednesday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, 211 Moross Road.

This unusual production adapted from the novel by Phyllis Benbow Beardsley, Founder-Producer of The Bishop's Company, is rich in high poetic compassion. The human hero of this story is an old and humble Zulu person from the hills above Ixopo in South Africa. He sets out for Johannesburg in search of his only son. Finally he finds the boy in prison, the murderer of a white man who had devoted his life to justice for the black race.

In the scenes between the native father of the murderer and the English father of the murdered, the story reaches a height of drama seldom equalled in contemporary fiction. It is more than a story, it is a profound experience of the human spirit.

The English theatre, as most people know, was born before the altar of the church. The long separation between church and stage is being brought to an end by The Bishop's Company, first modern American company to reunite the forces of religion and theatre. Asking the audience to share in the creation of the play is part of the technique of the Company, whose outstanding record includes over 700,000 miles of travel in 49 states and Canada. The casts of the touring units are inter-racial and inter-faith. The company is an independent organization named in honor of Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy of the Methodist Church.

Indian Guides Program Grows to Eighteen Tribes

With four tribes functioning in Grosse Pointe in 1959, the Indian Guides have since multiplied to eighteen tribes largely through the efforts of the Hannan YMCA Executive Secretary Lloyd Sanborn, Longhouse Chiefs Philip Dawson and Otto Leu and Assistant Chiefs Robert Orr and William Ehrlich. With 65 fathers and sons representing Grosse Pointe Longhouse in 1959, the figure has grown to over 250.

The Indian Guides Program has as its main purpose to multiply the number of things fathers and sons can do together at an age when a boy thinks his dad is the greatest man in the world and when the boy most needs the masculine influence in the growing up process. The "Y" believes that the comradeship of father and son gained through this program has material advantages provided by very few programs. The beginning age for the sons is 6 years.

The Y Indian Guides employ the lore of the American Indian for the program because it offers a common interest level for both fathers and sons and provides opportunities for programs, projects and activities. Also the high standard of relationship between fathers and sons among early Indians sets an example for fathers to follow.

Just as the colorful life of the Indian revolved around the teepee, so the tribal meetings are held in rotation in the homes of the braves. These meetings are held twice a month and little braves are not permitted to attend without the big braves.

Just as an Indian Council was called to order by the solemn tones of the tom-tom, so a Y Indian Guide Council begins with the beating of a ceremonial drum made as a tribal project.

Just as the Indian Council brought braves together in important tribal business, so the Y Indian Guides Council brings big and little braves together in the important business of learning to know each other, while enjoying a program that affords rich opportunities for character development. The exact nature of its work and play is left to the tribe to decide in relation to the needs and interests of its members.

The Y Indian Guides is a program developed for the busy but thinking father of today which gives him an opportunity to be a companion to his son at an age when the boy is most receptive to this kind of relationship. Group experiences bring the boy close to his father at an early age and thereby increase the father's chance of becoming the confidant of the boy when problems of adolescence arise. It brings the boy close to his father at an early

age and thereby lengthens the rich years father and son may spend together.

Each tribe does the things the members find of most interest. This freedom gives each father and son the chance to develop their association naturally and to learn from examples of others.

The slogan of the Indian Guides is "Pals Forever" and its six aims exemplify the American Indian Brave's desire to live a good life and have his son grow up a "man". The aims are (1) to be clean in body and pure in heart, (2) to be pals forever with my father/son, (3) to love the sacred circle of my family, (4) to be attentive while others speak, (5) to love my neighbor as myself, (6) to

seek and preserve the beauty of the Great Spirit's work in forest, field and stream.

The Y Indian Guide movement did not just happen. It came as a result of deliberate

YMCA planning for a program that would enable the American father successfully to become the teacher, adviser, and confidant and at the same time to be a pal to his own son.

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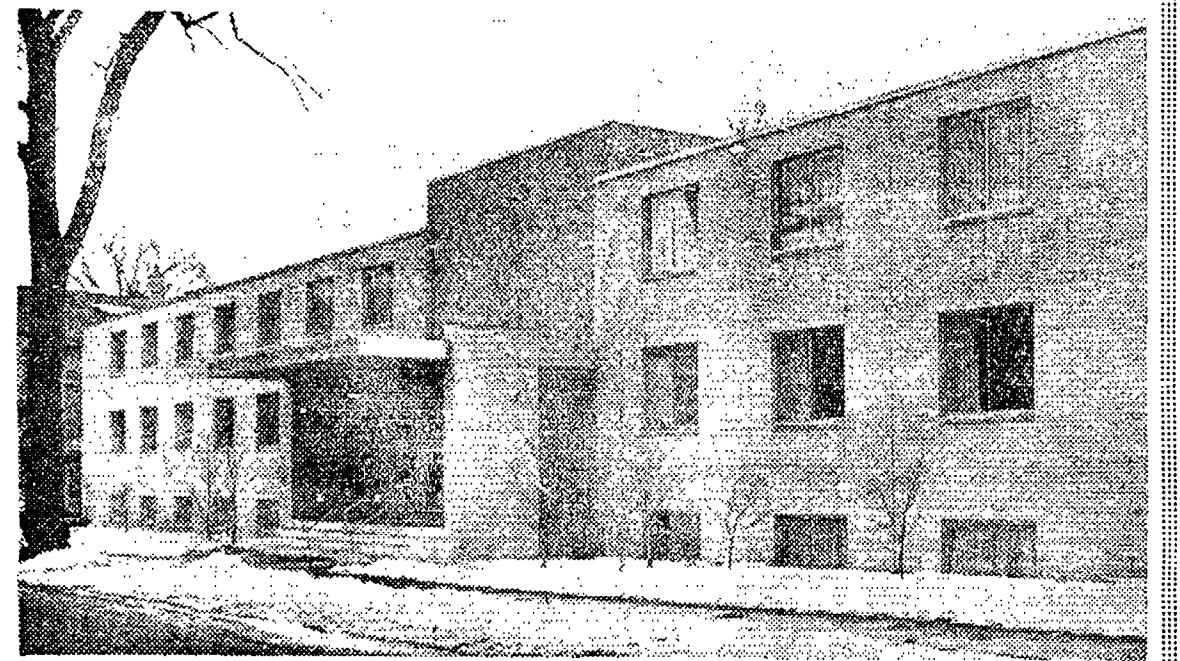


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What's Lost in a Leak

The most common cause of water waste is the leaky faucet. Though it can be seen, the amount of water that can be wasted by such a leak is seldom appreciated. Toilet leaks, too, are common, and they are a little more difficult to detect, for the escape of water from tank to bowl is often so slow that the movement of the water is undiscernible. A quick check can be made by dumping some laundry bluing into the tank after it has filled and become quiet, and watching for its appearance in the bowl. Even if no leak is detected, the test should be repeated, as such leaks are often intermittent.

Outside the house, too, leaks often remain undetected because the water they waste soaks into the ground. Outside fixtures or underground pipes are often guilty of such

undetectable leaks, as are garden hoses and similar equipment when left attached.

If you have reason to suspect a leak, your meter furnishes you with an excellent checking device. To make a leak test, turn off all faucets and other water outlets, and keep watch on the hand of the one-cubic-foot or ten-gallon scale on your meter for ten or fifteen minutes. If the hand continues to move, you will know there is a leak; and you can measure the size of the leak by timing the hand to see how long it takes to waste a given quantity. If a hidden leak is indicated, call your plumber immediately; you'll save money by having the waste stopped at once. And if the leak is wasting any considerable quantity, shut off the water at the meter while you're waiting for repairs.



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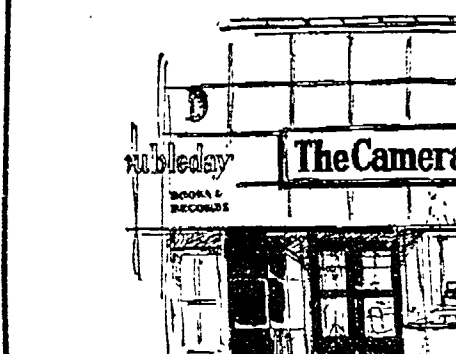
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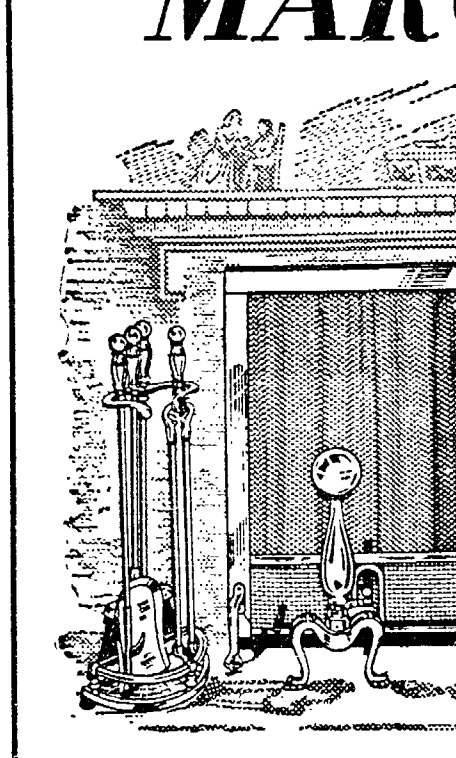
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PLAN DUAL MEETING
 The Grosse Pointe Kiwanis will meet with the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions at the American Legion Hall, Mack and Hampton, on Wednesday, March 14, at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Don Watrick, sports announcer. A horse racing film will be shown.

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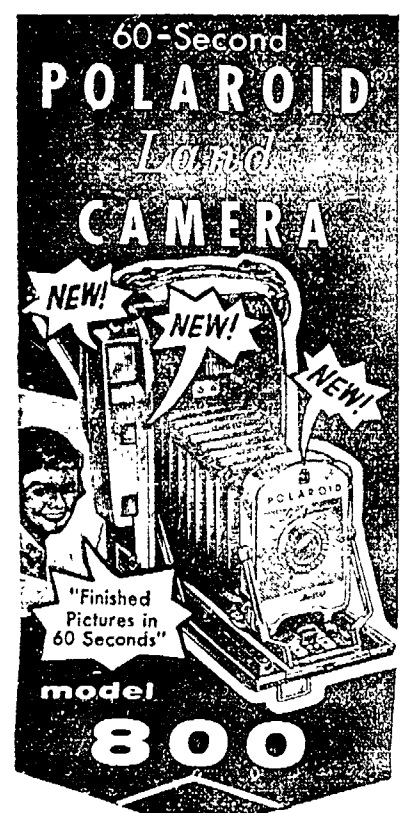
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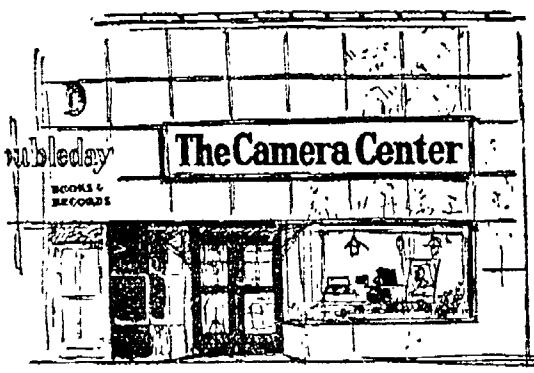
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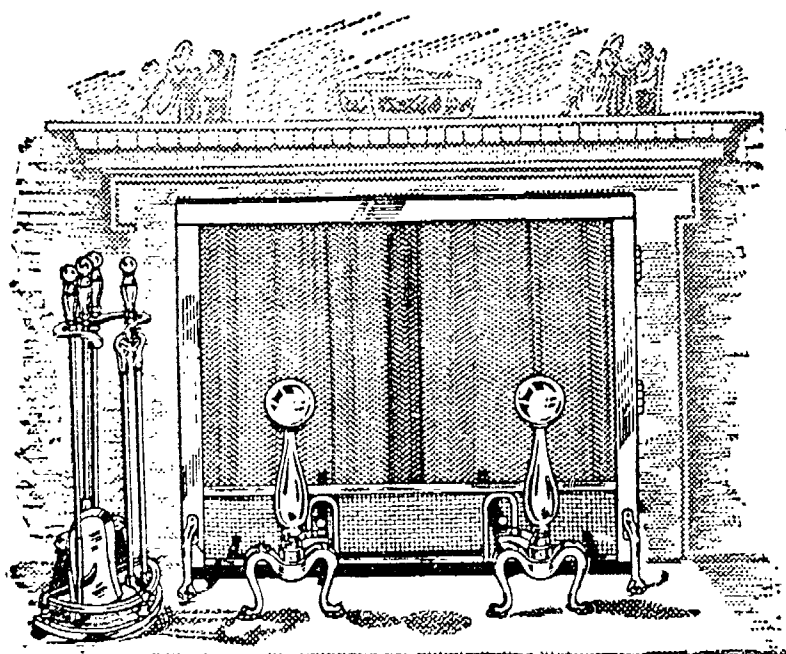
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Memorial Sets Lenten Courses

A series of brief Workshop Services will be conducted by members of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Wednesday nights during Lent. Speaking at the 8 to 8:15 p.m. services are Leonard Price, Jr., March 14; Mrs. Fred W. Adams, March 21; Renville Wheat, March 28; and Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, April 11. Malcolm Johns and the Chancel Choir will provide the music.

Four study courses are scheduled immediately following the Wednesday Services of Worship, from 8:15 to 9:15 o'clock. The Rev. Bertram deHus Atwood will discuss "The Bible and Current Social Problems" on March 14. "Studies in the Gospel of John" will be the Rev. Richard Mitchell's topic on March 21, and the Rev. Lyman Stookey will talk on "Christ in the Concrete City" on March 28. The Rev. Ben Tallman concludes the series April 11 with a discussion on "The Liberty of the Christian." Five sermons on Ten Commandments will be given at the regular Sunday services during Lent. The Rev. Bertram deHus Atwood will preach March 11, 18, 25, and April 1, on the first through fourth commandments respectively. The Rev. Lyman Stookey's sermon subject April 8 will be the sixth commandment.

To Hear Talk By Ridderings

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riddering will present an illustrated talk on Latin America for the March program meeting of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 13, at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Riddering has served as supervisor of the Turner-Hodge School in Mexico since 1950 and he comes to the Pointe highly recommended for his illuminating views on this timely topic. Mrs. Raymond H. Wertz will be in charge of devotions for the day and Mrs. Fred Adams, president of the Association, will conduct the business meeting after the program. Following the meeting, a salad luncheon will be served. Luncheon reservations may be made by calling the Church Office TU 5-3773 by Friday, March 9, before 4 o'clock.

Alpha Phi Alumnae Meeting March 13

The Grosse Pointe-Detroit chapter of Alpha Phi alumnae will meet at the Severn road home of Mrs. Floyd Nixon, Jr., on Tuesday, March 13, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Nixon will be assisted by Mrs. Alan Devine and Mrs. Millard Smith.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. James Swider, a representative of the Powers Modeling School, will present a demonstration program, "A Lovelier You."

PARKED CAR STRUCK
 A ticket for reckless driving was issued to John Thomas Weaver, Sr., 2498 Baldwin, Det., on Saturday, March 3. Weaver was driving his '57 Chevrolet west on Kercheval when he struck the left rear of a Mercury four-door owned by Anna Belle Pitts, 2334 McDougal, Det., and parked at the curb just west of Fisher. Neither car was seriously damaged.

Name Pointers To USO Posts

Ben R. Marsh was elected chairman of the board, Walker L. Ciser, president, and Mrs. Charles E. Kelly of 592 Cadillac, secretary of the United Service Organizations of Metropolitan Detroit, a Torch Drive agency, at its recent annual meeting.

Mrs. James L. Dickson of 1323 Kensington road was chosen to represent the YMCA on the USO board.

Other Grosse Pointers on the board include Mrs. Edwin O. Bodkin, 64 Muskoka; Mrs. E. J. Ford, 22 Sunningdale; and Mrs. Alger Sheldon, 300 Provencal.

Reports submitted at the meeting showed that use of the downtown USO center at 147 Lafayette Blvd. had stepped up gradually since last October, due to call-ups of reserves and increased draft.

During 1961, Herman Bauer, USO executive director, reported 74,729 servicemen and women used the USO lounge, and an additional 25,291 attended events on-base and elsewhere which were sponsored or co-sponsored by the USO. Since opening of the lounge 11 years ago 2,504,105 members of the armed forces have used it.

The USO's top annual citation to the volunteer of the year was awarded to Mrs. Leonard Territo, chairman of USO shows. During the past six years she has arranged 863 USO shows for Detroit-area servicemen. Chairman of the annual meeting was N. Brewster Broder, of the Detroit Jewish Welfare Board. The Detroit USO is supported by the Torch Drive, which also provides funds for the national USO, which provides a "home away from home" for servicemen in other parts of the country and abroad. An estimated 50,000 Detroit-area men and women are in the armed services at present.

Great Decisions Program Tonight

"What stakes, if any, do you believe the U.S. has in the Middle East in general and in Iran in particular? What, in your opinion, are the strengths, weaknesses and prospects for Iran's economic and political development as a free and self-supporting democratic nation? What U.S. policies toward Iran would best serve U.S. interests?"

These are some of the questions members of the "Great Decisions - 1962" discussion groups will ask themselves and each other at 8 p.m. tonight when they meet for the fifth time in the Friends' Room of the Main Library, Kercheval and Fisher, and Room 108, Parcels Junior High School.

Sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association - World Affairs Center, a non-partisan educational agency, "Great Decisions" seeks to create an interested and informed electorate. Each week for eight weeks, members of the program meet to discuss some aspect of world affairs, generally centering their attention on a specific country and its relations with other countries, particularly the United States.

Tonight's topic is "Iran - Middle East Pivot?" Anyone who would like to know more about this important, oil-rich nation is invited to visit or join one of the discussion groups.

Fortnighters To See Films

Fortnighters will show two films featuring jazz pianist Dave Brubeck at their Tuesday, March 13 meeting.

"Letter from a Jazz Musician to a Clergyman" and "Letter from a Jazz Musician to a College Professor" will be shown beginning at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church 16 Lakeshore road. Refreshments will be served following the films.

Fortnighters is a single, young adult group sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. All single young adult Grosse Pointers are invited to attend their meetings.

The American Red Cross last year conducted 339 disaster relief operations, each involving five or more families, in 43 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

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Stevens Offers Thailand Film

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center's "Meet The Travelers" series will be brightened in March by the showing of color films of Thailand and Ceylon by Mark Stevens recently returned from journeying there.

The date and time for this program is Wednesday, March 14 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Stevens is well acquainted in Thailand and had access to the Royal Palace in Bangkok where he visited with Prince Chula, the grandson of the principal figure in "The King and I."

Mr. Stevens will also take his viewers around the fascinating klongs or canals in which much of the population of Bangkok live and transact their daily business. There will also be a visit to some beautiful classical Thai gardens as well as a tour of the modern areas of Bangkok. Later the pictures will view the rural area of Nakhon Pathom.

In Ceylon not only the metropolis of Colombo but the ancient capital of Kandy will be visited.

All Grosse Pointers are cordially invited to view Mr. Stevens' films and hear his interesting commentary. There is no charge for this occasion.

Dinner Honors Frank McGinty

After more than a decade of service to Grosse Pointers at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGinty are retiring to enjoy life at Crescent Lake, Pontiac.

Mrs. McGinty has been house and catering manager for the Center since its opening in 1949 and is responsible for building the fine food reputation enjoyed by the Memorial and imparting to its atmosphere a delightful British charm noted by all who came in contact with her.

Mr. McGinty was the Center's maintenance manager until retirement age made him inactive three years ago. The officers and board of directors of the Center feted Mr. and Mrs. McGinty at a banquet Monday, March 5 at 7 p.m. Miss Helen B. Blair, Mrs. McGinty's successor, planned a delightful menu for the occasion.

John Lake, Executive Director of the Memorial Association has sent letters of invitation to the heads of all organizations meeting regularly at the Center as well as to past officers and committee members who have worked closely with the McGintys over the years. All have been encouraged to

extend the invitation to the McGintys' many well wishers and good friends. Also those reading this article who would like to attend are urged to call the Center, TU 1-7511, to make reservations.

Prior to settling down in Pontiac Mr. and Mrs. McGinty are journeying to Britain to cheer the American Curling

team in contests in Scotland. Then it will be London, Ireland and back home for a well earned retirement.

BIRTHRIGHT

Some fellows seems to be in a jam from the time they first stick their fingers into the jam jar.

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GPHS Swimmers Seeking State Crown This Weekend

By Sharon Popp

Grosse Pointe's swimmers will be in quest of their second state championship in three years this Saturday at Ann Arbor.

"It will be a tough battle all the way but we'll be in a pool we like to swim in and we're not going to give up," said Coach Paul Wheeler.

Some of the strong teams competing with Grosse Pointe will be Birmingham Seaholm, Ann Arbor, Saginaw Arthur Hill, Plymouth, Jackson, and Battle Creek.

Of these, however, Coach Wheeler feels Grosse Pointe will be toughest to beat.

"And we'll be even tougher to heat if there are a lot of Devils fans giving moral support," he added. "That was one of the factors in winning the title the year before last."

There'll be no admission charge Friday, but there will be a charge of 50 cents for each session Saturday and \$1.00 for the finals Saturday evening.

The 400-yard freestyle finals and the diving preliminaries will be held at 5 p.m. Friday.

Austin Edges Benedictine

By Bob Moore

A flat Austin five barely managed to beat Class B Benedictine, 54-51, last Thursday. The non-league victory raised the Friars' season record to 12-4 going into the State Tournament.

Benedictine started the game strongly and shot its way to a 20-13 first quarter lead. But Austin slowly chipped away at the slim lead. The Friars finally took the lead (31-30) on forward Sam McKnight's two free throws. Bob Billard and Rick Pine added buckets to give Austin a precarious 35-32 half-a-48-45 margin.

Austin managed to cling to the lead in the third period and started the fourth quarter with a 49-45 margin.

In the final stanza, Benedictine made its last bid for victory as it grabbed a 49-48 lead. But guard Dan Steffes scored to erase the deficit, and a short time later, center Bob Hitt sunk what proved to be the winning basket.

Welcome Aboard



—Picture by Ray Pillsbury

COMMANDER JOHN J. WETZEL (right), 36 Newberry place, extended congratulations together with Pelican certificate to CARL M. JOYNER, 48 Hawthorne, following initiation into the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron. Ceremonies were held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Twenty three new members took the initiation and were welcomed into the squadron.

St. Paul Cagers Win Top Honors

Two members of the Catholic City Championship St. Paul High School Basketball team won high honors as the tournament ended in last Sunday's (February 25) championship game at University of Detroit Memorial Building.

Gary Schick, rugged 6-foot-4 Laker forward, was named as the outstanding student-athlete in the tournament, based on both scholarship and athletic accomplishment, and was awarded a symbolic plaque. His name will go on the permanent trophy, being added to the names of other tournament greats of other years.

Gary is the first St. Paul High School athlete to win this honor.

And co-incidentally, Jack Wachter, artful play-maker and ball-handler of the championship Laker team, was named to a first team guard post in the Michigan Catholic All-City Catholic team.

Jack and Gary were the outstanding stars, respectively, in St. Paul's conquest of Catholic Central in the semi-finals, and Visitation High in the finals, of the citywide tournament.

Devil Cagers Up Against Real Test in Regionals

By Dan Hall

In case Grosse Pointe basketball fans are worrying about a repeat of the Mount Clemens jinx at state tournament time this year, they can stop. (Note to the uninformed:—Mount Clemens beat the Devils by one basket two years ago and by a single point last year.)

This year, instead of playing Mount Clemens, (won 2, lost 10 in EML), Grosse Pointe gets to play such pushovers as Eastern (PSL champion for past four seasons and winner of annual clash between PSL and Catholic League champions; Northeastern (forced Eastern into playoff for PSL championship); East Detroit (winner of EML championship; Port Huron (only EML team to beat East Detroit); Lakeview (winner of Bi-County championship; Austin (runner up in central division of Catholic League); and Highland Park (self explanatory). These are but a few of many.

Eastern, Highland Park, or Northeastern are favored for regional champs. Dark-horses, are Austin and Grosse Pointe.

In case the reader has not yet caught on, all this has been a round about method of saying Grosse Pointe is in a very tough region this year. For more authoritative proof the reader may listen to Grosse Pointe Coach Chuck Hollosy, who said, "This region is one of the toughest, if not the toughest in the state."

Osborne, which will provide the first game competition for Grosse Pointe, should not be too much trouble, provided the Devils are wearing the same sized hats as at the beginning of season. Lakeview will play Notre Dame immediately following this game. Notre Dame has had, according to Coach Hollosy, one of its poorest seasons in years, and Lakeview should win.

The Lakers could then cause trouble for Grosse Pointe. They have two boys at 6 feet 6 inches. Grosse Pointe's tallest boy is Jim Seder at 6 feet 2 inches. Lakeview owns a 13-1 record in the Bi-County league, and has not lost a game since Christmas.

Coach Hollosy does not plan to bring up anybody from the

Sails and Skis

By Frank McBride

The much publicized bill to give the state authority to inspect ski lifts passed the State Senate Monday night. Preliminary approval was given to the bill which would empower State Labor Commissioner James A. Bowden to make and enforce such regulations. The tremendous public interest undoubtedly helped speed the measure through the chamber. If the bill clears the House in the near future it should give the Commissioner time to have the machinery necessary to enforce such measures in operation prior to next ski season.

Comm. E. P. Robertson of the Detroit River Yachting Association has called the "Spring Meeting" for Friday, March 9, 8:30 p.m. at the Edison Boat Club. This is the meeting where the regatta dates which were tentatively set at the previous meeting will be finalized and all plans for coming season set.

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary is offering the first radio telephone procedure course ever offered in this area to our knowledge. The two

Hayes Top Scorer

Game scoring honors went to Benedictine's All-Catholic Forward Bill Hayes, who tallied 27 points. Austin did not come up with an outstanding individual effort this game, but showed fine balance in its starting five. Dan Steffes led the Friars with 12 points. Greg Hojnacki, a junior guard, and Bob Hitt each tallied ten. Forwards Doug Winkworth and Rick Pine scored nine and eight respectively.

Meets South Lake

On Tuesday, March 6, the Friars opened the State Tournament. Austin played South Lake at the East Detroit gym, but the game was played too late to make this issue. The winner of the Austin-South Lake game will probably play either Lake Shore or (more likely) East Detroit.

Austin's district in the tournament is one of the tougher ones in the state. East Detroit, Lakeview, and Grosse Pointe are among the district powers which Austin may have to face.

Babe Ruth Loop Needs Leaders

By Al Bruce

Player registration response has been so successful it has now become necessary for the Grosse Pointe Woods - Shore Babe Ruth League to appeal for additional managers and coaches for the new teams which will play in the League this coming season.

The Board of Governors originally estimated that about 200 boys would play in the "Automotive" and "All American" groups composing the League, thereby creating 14 teams. It now is apparent that they must revise their estimate upwards, hence this appeal.

All men interested in baseball who can avail themselves of this opportunity are requested to call George Foster, TU 1-9522.

The final date for player registration is fast approaching and boys who desire to play ball in the League this year are reminded again that they must register on or before March 21. Birth certificates must be exhibited at the time of registration. Player contract forms may be obtained from Registration Commissioner Art Delmege, TU 4-3105 and completed contract forms may be filed at his home, 1072 Brys drive.

Carl A. Nolte, chairman of the Sponsors Committee, has reported that several dealers are interested in becoming sponsors of teams in the "Automotive League" and others have signified their intention to sponsor a team in the "All American League." All contributions are deductible items for income tax purposes.

Sam McKnight Receives Honor

By Bob Moore

Sam McKnight, six-foot Austin forward, became the fifth Friar to receive recognition on the post-season selections for the All-Catholic team.

Sam joined the ranks of Bob Hitt, Dan Steffes, Tom Tares, and Rick Pine when the Detroit "Free Press" listed him as Honorable Mention.

The Free Press also listed Bob Hitt as All-Central center and Tom Tares in the Honorable Mention listing.

Sam, a junior, starred on last year's championship Junior Varsity team. His high games this year were 16 points against both Chicago Mendel and De La Salle. His play in the La Salle game was one of the deciding factors in Austin's surprising victory over the Pilots.

Few teams can boast of such team balance and general all-around quality of play that the selections indicate for Austin. The whole first string of a high-school team receiving post-season recognition is almost unheard of. And the fact that three of those named are juniors foretells good seasons in the future.

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Little League Calls Players

The Grosse Pointe Park Little League will hold its annual pre-season meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, at the Pierce Junior High School auditorium.

All boys born between August 1, 1949 and July 31, 1954, who are residents of the Park and interested in playing Little League baseball this season are urged to attend, accompanied by one or both parents.

Farms Little League to Register March 12-13

Registration for Little League baseball in Grosse Pointe Farms will take place on Monday and Tuesday, March 12 and 13 between 7:30 and 9 p.m. at Brownell School. Any boy who will be nine before Aug. 1, and who does not reach his 13th birthday before Aug. 1, is eligible to play. All boys are asked to submit a birth certificate when registering on either of the above dates.

Meeting Held By Cub Scouts

Cub Scout Pack 34 held its meeting at Ferry School on Washington's Birthday.

Chairman Floyd Charley greeted new members, visitors, and parents. The meeting was conducted by Tom Clark, assistant Cub Master, with the invocation given by Cub Michael Wolcsko. The flag ceremony was performed by Douglas Barbier and Greg Smith.

Indian Village Tennis Club Elects New Head

President of the Indian Village Tennis Club for 1962 is Dudley A. Britton of Detroit, who succeeds Joseph R. Kristufek as head of Detroit's oldest organized club for tennis players, founded in 1912.

Other officers for the 1962 season include Frank A. Dillon, vice president; John F. Wagner, secretary; and Joseph R. Kristufek.

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Wednesday Testimony Meeting—8:00 p.m.

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The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop
Grosse Pointe, Michigan

MINISTERS
Arnold Dahlquist Johnson
9:30 A.M.—Worship Service
Church School for Crib room through 10th grade
11:00 A.M.—Worship Service
Church School for Crib room through Senior High

St. James Lutheran Church
Kercheval at McMillan
TU 4-0511

Services—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nursery—11 a.m.)
Service Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Kindergarten—9:45 and 11 a.m.
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m.
Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor

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9:30 and 11:15
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9:30 and 11:15

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Service)
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Symphony Shows
Set for March 13-14

Women's Association for Detroit Symphony Orchestra
to Sponsor Fashion Shows at J. L. Hudson; Mrs.
Richard W. Tucker Heads Committee

"Fashionscope, Spring 1962," will be the title for De-
troit's most authoritative Spring showings scheduled
Tuesday and Wednesday, March 13-14, at 2 p.m. in the
12th floor auditorium of the J. L. Hudson Company
downtown. This 28th annual gala will be staged tradi-
tionally to benefit the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and
is sponsored by its Women's Association.

Mrs. Richard W. Tucker, association ways and means chairman, heads this year's fashion teas. Madelyn Coe, Hudson's noted fashion coordinator, will be the commentator.

Assisting Mrs. Tucker will be Mesdames Lawrence J. Verdier, general ticket chairman; Donald G. Blain, patroness; Henry R. Klein, tea; Raymond J. Duffy, Jr., invitations; and Milton W. Volkens, hostess.

Mrs. Francis W. Smith, association president, has announced lots of innovations for those "fashion-minded" Detroiters lucky enough to attend this year. Making a personal appearance to climax both shows will be the famous American designer, Bill Bliss, of the distinguished house of Maurice Rentner. Ltd. Bliss, winner of the coveted Coty American Fashion Critic's Award, will introduce his fabulous collection for Spring '62, from tailored day to formal evening.

For the first time tea will be served after each day's showings in the elegant and beautiful Woodward Shops on Hudson's seventh floor.

An early patroness list includes Mesdames James E. Atkinson, James Merriam Barnes, William H. Breach, C. Henry E. Chapin, Ferdinand Ginelli, Walker L. Cislser, George R. Fink, David L. Gamble, Joseph L. Hudson, Jr., and Lowrey Kammer.

Others are Mesdames Semon E. Knudsen, Harold O. Love, John Neil McNaughton, Albert Navarro, Charles A. Parcels, Jr., Joseph B. Schlotman, Allan Sheldon, Valentine Y. Tallberg, Henry P. Williams, Ralph C. Wilson, Sr., and Carl H. Zuber.

Advance show hints disclose new shapes and colors to intrigue, with great emphasis on pale tones. Part I, "The Fashion-Change to Shape and Fit," will feature feminine, flattering fittings in coats, suits, dresses and costumes by leading American designers.

Part II, "New Colorings," will show how to wear the new "pales and pretties" with shiny accents in accessories.

Part III, "The '62 Classics," will highlight the big story in casual, polished wear for suburbia, the new hip-fit pants, the Chanel idea in separates, pale pastels in knits and color composites in separates.

Part IV, "Fashionscope International," will include highlights from Hudson's Spring Import Collection from France, Italy and Switzerland.

Part V, "Preview," will feature the first American showings of the new, exciting collection by Jules Crabay, famed French designer for Made-moiselle Ricci.

Part VI, "Fashions for Noon and Afternoon to Evening," will include elegant silks and flower-hued millinery for occasion dressing, plus jet black for 5 p.m. wear.

The "Finale," of course, will spotlight the inherent good-taste and rightness of Bill Bliss' collection for Maurice Rentner.

Patroness tickets at \$10, and general admission at \$4, are available for both shows through the Detroit Symphony office, WO 2-4615.

Congregational
Group to Meet

"Opportunities in Volunteer Work" will be the subject at the general meeting of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church on Tuesday, March 13.

Some of the opportunities open to volunteers to be discussed will be the Braille System for the Blind by Mrs. Donald Carson; Recording for the Blind, by Mrs. George Brigham; Senior Citizens' Center by Mrs. Hugh Lineweaver; Planned Parenthood League by a guest speaker and the Services of the YWCA will be covered by slides.

The business meeting will begin at 12 noon to be followed by a Chapel Service at 12:45 p.m. and luncheon at 1 p.m. The program will be held in the Chapel Lounge at 2 p.m. All interested women of the community are invited to attend and luncheon reservations can be made by calling TU 4-3075 by noon Monday, March 12.

Group 5 will meet in the Chapel Lounge at 7:30 p.m. on March 13, to hear Mrs. Leonard Slowin whose topic will be "Getting Up-to-date on Con-Con."

A foot specialist, Dr. Mark L. Fine, has opened an office in Grosse Pointe at 20867 Mack avenue.

Holding a degree of B.S. from John Carroll University, Dr. Fine received his doctorate from the Ohio College of Chiroprody and a one year association in California.

Engineers Wives to Hear Artist at Rackham Bldg.
The Society of Engineers' Wives will meet for luncheon on Wednesday, March 14, at 12:30 p.m. in the Rackham Memorial Building.
Mrs. Raymond A. Wyatt, member, lecturer, ceramic artist, fashion designer and originator of "FunCraft" will speak on "Fashion in Hobbies." Mrs. Wyatt is presently teaching "FunCraft" at Grosse Pointe High School on Friday afternoons.

Betrothed



—Photo by Bransby
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Obuchowski, of Brys drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, DOLORES, to Joseph Sassin, son of Mrs. Charles Sassin, of Alter road, and the late Mr. Sassin. The couple will be married September 15.

To Be Wed



—Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Grover B. Chel-fins, of Lansing, Mich., formerly of Harper Woods, announce the engagement of Mrs. Chel-fin's sister, MARY ANN BRA-ZITIS, of Roosevelt place, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony T. Brazitis, to Timothy E. Dinan. The bride-elect is an alumna of the Mercy School of Nursing. Her fiancé, son of the Daniel Dinans, of Livonia, is an alumnus of the University of Detroit and presently is studying at the U of D Law School. He is a member of Gamma Eta Gamma. Miss Brazitis is a nurse at Bon Secours Hospital. An early fall wedding is planned.

Bride-Elect



—Photo by Gene Butler
Announcement is made of the engagement of EMMY JANE GALBRAITH to Richard Hunt Parry. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Arch H. Galbraith, of Huntington boulevard, and the late Mr. Galbraith. She is an alumna of Michigan State University where she was a member of Delta Gamma. Her fiancé is the son of the Sidney E. Parry, of Allentown, Pa., and received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Pennsylvania State University where he was affiliated with Delta Upsilon. The couple will be married May 26.

Both cars were damaged. The Studebaker's radiator was crushed so that it had to be towed away, and the Plymouth, though drivable, sustained damages in its rear.
Mrs. Gerganoff was issued a ticket for not having her car under control.

Two Cars Tangle
On E. Jefferson

A telephone call on Monday morning, March 5, informed City police that an accident had occurred on East Jefferson near Riverd.

Louise E. Leddick, 1727 Anita, had been driving her '57 Plymouth west on Jefferson, and had stopped to the right of the center line before making a left turn into the driveway at 1740 Jefferson, when her car was struck in the rear by a '51 Studebaker driven by Sybil Ann Rose Gerganoff, 1215 Aline drive.

Both cars were damaged. The Studebaker's radiator was crushed so that it had to be towed away, and the Plymouth, though drivable, sustained damages in its rear.

Mrs. Gerganoff was issued a ticket for not having her car under control.

Church to Hold
Vesper Services

Each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock during the Lenten Season St. James Lutheran Church will present a Vesper Service designed for families worshipping together.

The theme of the series of sermons to be given is "Prayer in the Passion History." Beginning March 7 with "A Saviour Who Prays for His Own" based on the scripture verses from Luke 22:31-32 they will continue as follows: March 14, "A Prayer of Victorious Suffering" from Luke 22:42; March 21, "The Prayer of an Embattled Soul"—Matthew 26:41; March 28, "The Prayer of a Forgiving Heart"—Luke 23:34; April 4, "A Prayer of an Awakened Soul" from Luke 23:42-43; April 11, "The Prayer before Entering the Valley of the Shadow of Death"—a sermonette based on Luke 23:46.

Founders Hear Carnegie Head

Gordon Washburn, director of the Department of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, will speak on "New Trends and Talents in Contemporary Art," in the Detroit Institute of Arts lecture hall Wednesday, March 14, at 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Friends of Modern Art, the lecture is open to members of the Founders Society and their friends, according to W. Hawkins Ferry, lecture chairman.

Since 1950, Mr. Washburn has selected the entries for the Carnegie Institute's triennial Pittsburgh International, where artists of the world present a collective statement of their "visual experiences. Lecture tickets are available through Mr. Ferry's office, 2124 Guardian Bldg.

LICENSE PLATE GONE
Robert Gamble of 313 Mt. Vernon, informed Farms police that his front 1962 license plate was either lost or stolen. He gave police the information on Sunday, February 25. The plate had been on his station wagon, he said.

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Grosse Pointe News

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY ANTEBO PUBLISHERS, INC. OFFICES UNDER THE ELM AT 99 KERCHEVAL GROSSE POINTE FARMS 36, MICHIGAN

Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE Weekly Newspaper Representatives, Inc.

We're Both to Blame

We have been taken to task, and rightfully so, via phone calls and a few notes, for failing to adequately cover the activities of St. Paul High School's Lakers.

With a small staff, the NEWS is necessarily limited. We cannot send a reporter to cover every sporting event in every school in Grosse Pointe so, over the years, we have developed a system which, we think, works pretty well.

In the past, this system has worked very well. Many students, happy to take the time and effort required to write one or two pieces each week, receive credit in High School journalism courses for their articles.

St. Paul's school has been frequently and well represented in our Sports pages, along with Grosse Pointe High, St. Ambrose, GPUS and Austin.

But there is very little we can do if no stories are submitted, or if they are submitted in an undecipherable handwritten scrawl, or if they are submitted too late for publication.

We repeat our congratulations to St. Paul's Lakers, Catholic City Champions. They have done a great job. We understand that they will play St. Phillip at 8:30 tonight, in the Class C Regionals and we hope they win.

We also hope that we will have a news story on tonight's game in next week's issue.

Inside The Mothers' Club

The two most important items discussed at the Mother's Club board meeting on February 5 were scholarships and nominations.

The Nominating Committee headed by Mrs. Vincent Rodeck was announced by the Mothers' Club president, Mrs. Albert Law.

The committee will be responsible for the nomination of the offices of first vice-president, recording secretary and treasurer.

Scholarships as reported by Mrs. William Adams were given to 14 Grosse Pointe High students.

For June graduating students applications for these grants are available at Dr. Hansen's office at the high school.

The Spring Tea on May 11 and the ticket sale for the Points Players performance in March are sources of scholarship income.

Mr. Jerry Gerich, principal of the High School, was present and discussed several phases of school life with the board.

Progress is being made although participation is still small. Intramural football has drawn in boys who were on the fringes of the Varsity team.

A large football squad. An analysis of motor skills of all students in Grosse Pointe Public Schools is being made so that there will be a basis for comparison for future students.

An academic inventory of students who are in the I.Q. group over 130 had been made. Results show there is a higher percentage of such students taking mathematics and chemistry than there were at the time of the last review in 1959.

Mrs. Malcom Stirton, Mothers' Club Representative on the Mothers' Health Education Council, gave her annual report for the year 1961-62 and Mrs. W. McLaughlin reported that at a Board of Education meeting she heard a discussion of "team teaching" by three members of the history department.

A coordinated method is used with the team sharing equal responsibilities. The teachers as well as the students are enthusiastic about this. Three new courses will be added to the curriculum—Dress Design, Advance Placement in Chemistry, and Note-taking.

Under new business it was moved and seconded that a Service Committee be formed with the Historian as chairman. The motion carried. This committee will help in situations where extra attention is needed such as stage decorations for certain school functions, etc.

Mrs. Law asked the board to consider an amendment to the by-laws of the constitution to provide that all the committee chairmen and the Board of Education delegate become voting members of the Board. Discussion followed but no action was taken.

Memorial Center Schedule

MARCH 8 - MARCH 15, 1962 OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. (SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.)

*ALL MEMORIAL SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC

NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for thirty days. Hospital equipment available for free loan—crutches, wheelchairs, heat lamp and hospital beds.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Library. Mrs. Leland Gilmour on duty Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A volunteer consultant on duty Friday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (TU 1-7511).

Thursday, March 8

- *9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Grosse Pointe District Girl Scout Art Exhibit. *9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Creative Writing—Class—Jeanne Torosian—Instructor. *10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription—Class—Miss Ella McLennan—Instructor.

Friday, March 9

- *9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club—Rehearsal. *9:30 a.m. to 12 Noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Flower Arranging Classes directed by Mrs. Richard Gerathy. *9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.—Adult Art—Classes—Prof. Emil Weddige—Instructor. *4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson—Directors.

Saturday, March 10

- *9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor. *9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Children's Theatre—Classes—Mrs. Sydney Reynolds—Instructor. *1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.—Puppetry Course For Children. *7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walron—Instructors. 8 p.m.—Good Companions—English Old Time and Sequence Dances.

Sunday, March 11

- 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Memorial Church—Sunday School. 1 p.m.—Delta Zeta of University of Detroit—Tea. *2 p.m. to 4 p.m., March 11-May 6 (Except Easter)—Music of the Opera, A Study of the Works to be Presented by the Metropolitan Opera in Detroit This Spring.

Monday, March 12

- *10 a.m.—Cancer Service and Information Center—Volunteer Work. 12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting. *12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Lecture and Bridge for Ladies—Mrs. Andrew Walron—Director. *4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor. *7 p.m.—Dale Carnegie Leadership Training—Class. *7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Nocturnal Painting—Class—Steve Davis—Instructor. *7:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson—Instructors. 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives—Bridge. *8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—Meeting. *8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal.

Tuesday, March 13

- *9:30 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Girl Scouts—Meeting. *10 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Volunteer Work. *12 Noon to 3 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Drawing and Painting—Class—Steve Davis—Instructor. *12:30 p.m.—Senior Men's Club—Luncheon and Cards. *3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Children's Art—Class—Mrs. Stirling Loud—Instructor. *3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Brownie Troop Meeting—Mrs. Norman Parent—Leader. 6:15 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Dinner and Meeting. 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting. 7:30 p.m.—Investment Club—Meeting. *7:30 p.m.—United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 12-12—Class. *8 p.m.—Evening Tempera Painting—Class—Marcella Churchill—Instructor.

Wednesday, March 14

- *9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Conversational French—Class—

What Goes On at Your Library

by Jean Taylor

There seems to be just one thing which never finds its way between the pages of a book to mark the place. This of course, is the bona fide book mark. Anything that's handy and we mean ANYTHING, may turn up as a marker according to the library assistants who handle the books which go in and out at the charging desk.

Surprisingly enough, even a pay check has found its way between the leaves of a book as well as money in a pay envelope, and not long ago the torn corner of a one dollar bill marked the place where some placocrat fell asleep.

For the impecunious who are not given to tearing up currency, there are endless markers which serve equally well. Among those discovered in books returned are match folders, valentines, birthday cards, feathers, snapshots, report cards, hair ribbons, rubber bands, bottle caps and letters . . . The story is told of a librarian who asked a gentleman if he had enjoyed the book he was returning. "Not much," was the reply, "but the letter left in it was a lulu!"

Grosse Pointe has no corner on unusual book marks. A librarian from Cleveland tells this one. "Stepped against finding anything in returned books, she was only mildly shocked to discover two live frogs in a paper bag returned with a copy of Mark Twain's "Life on the

Mississippi." The same day, a pair of false eyelashes turned up and were later claimed by a young woman who explained that she had been pressing them and had forgotten to remove them before returning a copy of "Gone with the Wind."

Favorite markers are playing cards, buttons, spectacles (especially sun glasses), bills paid and unpaid and once a doctor's prescription, illegible from being carried about for a long time. That patient evidently decided on a do-it-yourself program and dispensed with the doctor's help.

Not all of the articles left in the library are found between the pages of a book. The most amazing variety of things turn up in the lost and found.

At the moment, we have mittens and gloves by the cartload, all sizes, all colors and curiously enough most of them in pairs. There are several sweaters, dolls, children's toys, a pair of opera glasses, a hair brush, a tennis ball, a lifting clamp and odd bits of jewelry, as well as a rosary.

The women are not the only ones afflicted with amnesia. The men have parted with a number of what appears to be essential garments: scarves, jackets, several caps, a brown lodora hat, ties and one freshly laundered sock. This last item baffled us completely. Possibly a busy little femme was using it as a pattern for some fancy knitting.

Lost anything lately?

- John H. Lakich Instructor. *1 p.m.—Senior Club—Tea and Bridge. *3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.—Children's Art Class—Mrs. Stirling Loud—Instructor. *4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor. *7 p.m.—Reading Dynamics—Class. 7 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club—Meeting. *7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walron—Directors. *8 p.m.—U.S. Foreign Policy—Class—Russell Barnes—Instructor. *8 p.m.—"Meet the Travellers"—Thailand and Ceylon, color films of the World's most colorful lands personally narrated by Mark Stevens. The Grosse Pointe public and their guests are cordially invited without charge. * * * Thursday, March 15 *9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Creative Writing—Class—Jeanne Torosian—Instructor. *10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription—Class—Miss Ella McLennan—Instructor. 11 a.m.—Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe—Bridge and Luncheon. 12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association—Luncheon and Meeting. *3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.—Children's Art—Class—Mrs. Stirling Loud—Instructor. *4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor. *7:30 p.m.—Investment Fundamentals Class—Dr. Cedric V. Fricke—Instructor. 8 p.m.—Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe—Meeting.

Freak Accident Hurts Bystander

A freak accident sent Susan Sebastian, 5736 Hurbit, Det., to Bon Secours Hospital Friday morning, March 2.

Miss Sebastian had just alighted from a Lakeshore bus at the southwest corner of University and Kercheval when a '59 Ford panel truck, driven by Archie Carlisle, 9693 Ohio, Det., collided with a '58 Dodge driven by Cary Hendrix, 4517 Iroquois, Det.

A spare tire flew from the trunk of Hendrix' car, striking Miss Sebastian and knocking her down.

City police took the injured woman to Bon Secours Hospital, where she was treated for a bruised left hand and released.

Both Hendrix and Carlisle were ticketed for reckless driving and causing an accident. Damages to the cars involved were minor.

"Who takes all those pills?"

By FRED KOPP, R.Ph.

This is often the question when a customer sees the shelves in our pharmacy. Row on row on row of bottles, boxes, canisters, tubes, vials, jars . . . about 2,000 items in all. Good question. Who are they for? The answer, of course, is you. Say you go to a physician and he writes a prescription which you bring to us to be filled. We can't tell what the ailment will be—there are thousands, and we don't know what medication the doctor will prescribe. To provide prompt pharmaceutical service we have to be ready for just about anything, which we are.

This is the 953rd of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Served Four Generations of Grosse Pointers FRANCOIS FIREPLACE SINCE 1938

A Distinguished Residence near Downtown Garden Court Apt. 2906 E JEFFERSON Spacious apartment now available with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and adjoining heated garage. Mr. Moloney, res. mgr., LO 7-3365 LEWIS and FORD COMPANY Managing Agent

What's New on THE HILL

By Roberta

IT WAS THE NUCLEAR age . . . and now it's the space age . . . all within seventeen year . . . since World War II ended in 1945. Together we stand on the threshold of a wonderful tomorrow. And all of the stores on the Hill are a measure of the future . . . always continuing the traditions of service that make each one a good institution . . . and always active in the development of our vigorous community.

When you browse through the Sign of the Mermaid next time, don't just rush in . . . but savor the new designs on their early American enamelware . . . the kind that looks equally as well on the table as in the oven. Pictures like covered bridges . . . outdoor cooking . . . snow rolling . . . and herbs and maybe wintergreens are just a few of the interesting patterns shown. We dole out the old-fashioned tea kettles in the group.

If you are anything like millions of other Americans you will pick up a General Electric tooth brush. Of course, you will get it at Trail Apothecary Shop, on the Hill.

We'll wager that your favorite bride will register her preferences at The League Shop . . . where decorative pieces are as popular as the ever-loving crystal . . . china . . . and dishes they show.

In the past couple of months Margaret Rice has really made the news . . . national news, too. There was a b-i-g spread in the Women's Wear Daily out of New York . . . and her work with the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association has been lauded. Congratulations!

When guests arrive just mix a dip of garlic . . . toasted onion . . . horse radish . . . or herb flavoring . . . this Hostess set, including all these flavors is at The Dants . . . tagged . . . two dollars and fifty cents!

Fans of white patent leather shoes can look forward to finding them at Clyde E. Hornung's, on the Hill, come Spring.

If she loves the charm of antique silver she will love these pieces . . . Queen Anne or plain tea caddies . . . sheffield candle sticks . . . meat forks . . . old berry spoons . . . candle snuffers . . . old silver snuffer trays . . . an oval shaped cherub jewel box . . . Georgian adjustable candleabras . . . and fine old trays. These and more are in the silver department of the League Shop.

How often have you read of the suffering caused by great disasters, or the tragic plight of an individual in need, and wished that you could help in some way? You can! Your contribution to the American Red Cross means help for some disaster victim . . . veteran . . . service man . . . child. Your local chapter is seeking funds now to continue its work. This is Red Cross month. If you can . . . give generously!



Wednesday Lenten Services Planned

Lenten services will be conducted each Wednesday evening at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, Chalfonte and Lotthrop. Beginning at 7:45 the services will conclude at 8:30, to make attendance on the part of children more convenient.

The pastor, Charles W. Sandrock, will speak on the general theme, "wounded love." "God is love" will be the subject of the sermon on Ash Wednesday. Monrad V. Mandsager is the vicar.

COME and BROWSE at . . . Helen's Antiques Gifts, Decorative Items, Consignment, Misc. Furniture Hershede Hall Chime Clock 14633 East Jefferson Between Manistique and Philip Helen and Jack Tallman

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Suburbia Today

Magazine Section of

Grosse Pointe News
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN



Suburbia Today Round Table: What About Fallout Shelters in the Suburbs?
Are We Wiser Than Our Children? BY BEN HECHT • Sew Your Own Spring Wardrobe

Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

Published Monthly

In This Issue . . .

Round Table #1 . . . page 8

"What About Fallout Shelters in the Suburbs?" This question was the obvious choice for the first topic in our Round Table series, in the course of which we plan to get local, firsthand reports on subjects of vital concern to the 50,000,000 of us who live in the suburbs. We queried a panel of editors and publishers of suburban newspapers selected from various parts of the country and then asked reporter George Fielding Eliot to pull together the answers. In future issues we will hold similar Round Tables on other problems, such as air and water pollution, open spaces, and public health.

Spring Sewing . . . page 10

There's still plenty of time left before the spring holidays to send for the printed patterns—created by four famous designers for us alone—and sew yourself a new wardrobe. Estévez' coat-and-dress ensemble, Davidow's three-piece suit, Hulitar's sheath, and Gothé's dress with jacket will adapt beautifully to a variety of silks, cottons, and lightweight wools.

Everything's Coming Up Rosy . . . page 18

This year, says garden editor John Brimer, why not produce a perfectly pink garden, from the first spring flowers to frost. It's tricky, but there's great fun in watching the results.

What Ben Hecht Learned From Jenny . . . page 20

Playwright Ben Hecht ("Twentieth Century," "The Front Page"), lives in suburban Nyack, New York, and has a beautiful daughter named Jenny, 18. Mr. Hecht recalls for us, this month, what it was like watching Jenny grow up and what he learned from her composure, wonder, and joy of living.



José Bartoli

Our cover artist's bright vision is addressed to all travelers and dreamers. Who cares about winter when there's a slide projector handy to remind you of the way it was in Tahiti or Jamaica or St. John or Barbados? See John Bailey's poem on page 13.

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW
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GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

WHATEVER ELSE he plans to do this year to mark the occasion, it's a pretty safe bet that on St. Patrick's Day Warren Weber will not be giving out any free car washes to green automobiles. Mr. Weber, who owns a chain of automatic car washes in Manchester and Wethersfield, Connecticut, offered to wash, free, any all-green car



between the hours of 8:00 a. m., and 5:30 p. m., last March 17. At closing time, that fateful day, the dazed Mr. Weber discovered his organization had washed 1,600 automobiles, or \$3,000 worth of greenery.

An awning store near San Gabriel, California, advises its customers to "Come In And Get The Shadiest Deal In Town."

It's hard to keep up with the latest catchwords among the stag line on the junior-high beat. Though it may be out of date by the time we go to press, we learn from David Black and Alan Bethea, of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, that the hippest term for dates, girls, dames, skirts (all old hat), is "waste."

Mrs. G. K. Martin, Sr., of Harris County, Texas, writes to tell us about a party at which a \$25 prize was offered to any man who had a pic-

ture of his mother-in-law in his wallet. There were, says Mrs. Martin, no winners.

One thoughtful boy at the Bradley School in Montgomery County, Maryland, celebrated his own birthday some months ago by giving a book to the school library. Since then, so many other scholars have followed suit that the gesture has become a new Bradley tradition. It's a happy way to keep a school library up-to-date, and we hope it spreads like wildfire all over the country.

Mr. I. E. Smith, of Berkeley, California, learned a valuable lesson in semantics while listening to a conversation between a prekindergartener and his



younger friend. "Okay," Mr. Smith heard the first boy say, "you can come along if you'll cooperate. And cooperate means you have to do what I say."

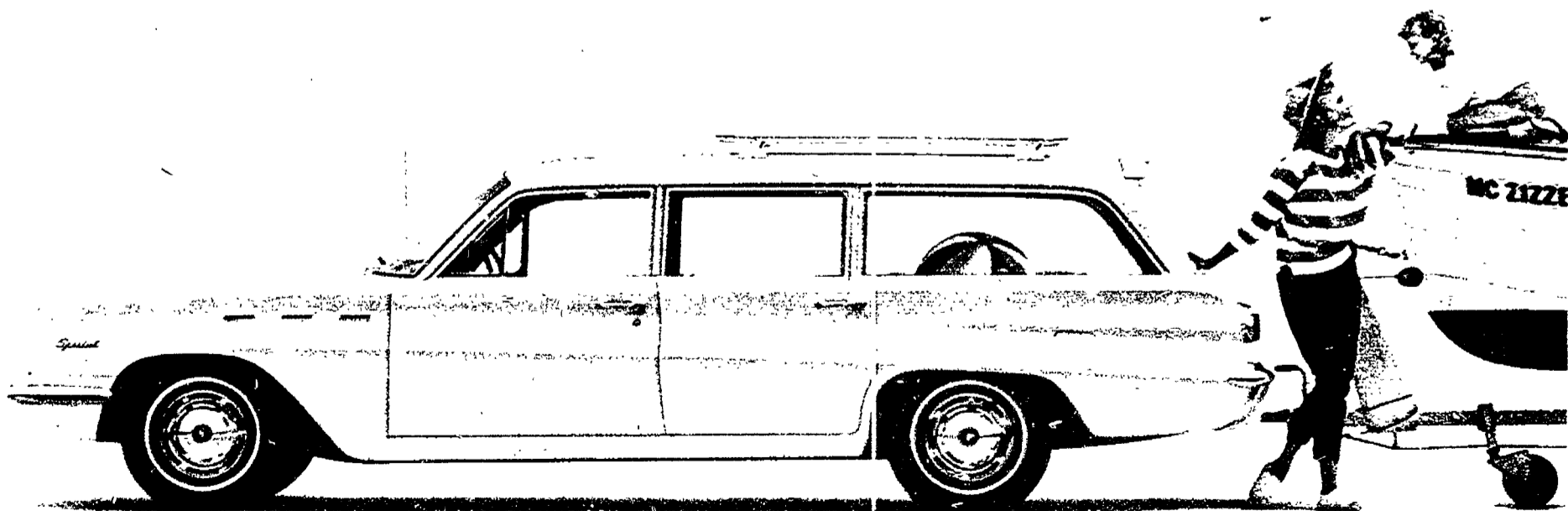
A friend who lives near South Orange, New Jersey, was as amused as we were by the information on the door of a government building. Neatly lettered, it reads (up and down): 4156, General Services Administration, Region 3, Public Building Service, Buildings Management Division, Utility Room, Custodial. Our friend informs us that anyone opening this impressive door will find a broom closet on the other side.

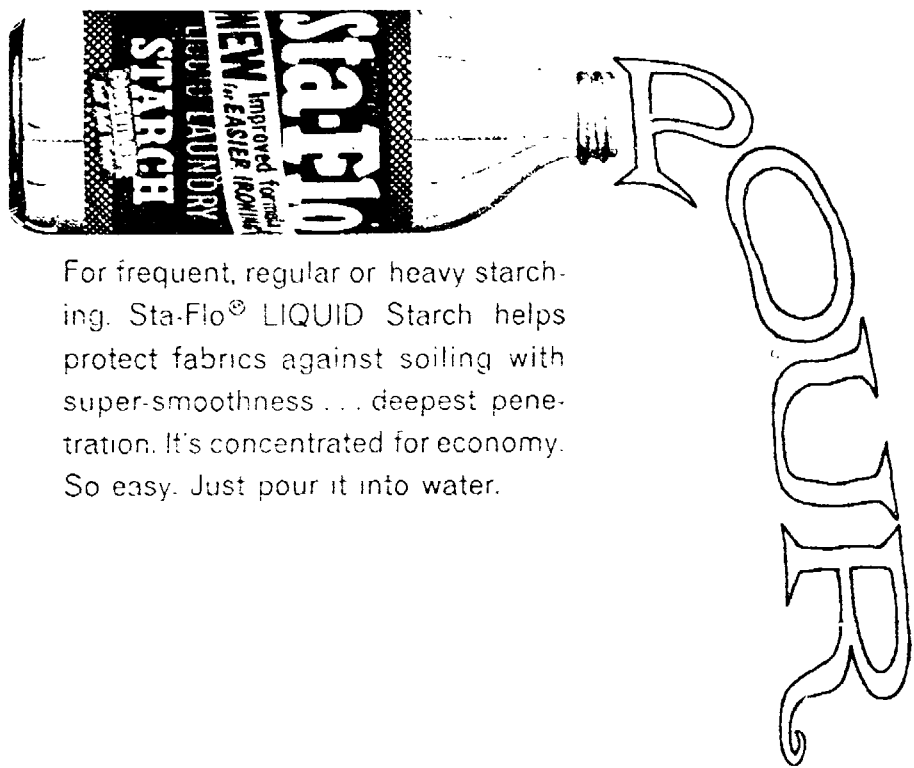
Continued on page 4

Be a two-yacht family . . . tie up to the trimmest cruiser on the horizon, the Buick Special Wagon. Over 72 cubic feet of cargo capacity, yet its 112" wheelbase makes winding through shopping plazas a breeze. On the road, power to spare with America's only V-6 engine or Buick's aluminum V-8. Also your choice: standard 3-speed Synchronesh transmission, Dual Path Turbine Drive* or 4-speed "stick shift"*. Two or three seat versions, each *all Buick*—and thriftily priced, too. No wonder Motor Trend Magazine chose Buick and its V-6 "power concept for the future" as Car of the Year! Set sail now for your Buick Dealer.

*Optional at extra cost

Buick Special 





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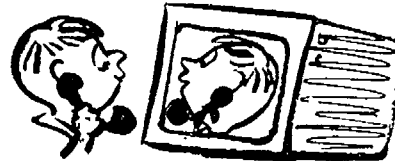
now in 2 forms especially
made for easy ironing

GETTING AROUND *Continued from page 2*

Mrs. Jeanne K. Barnett, of *Alexandria, Virginia*, writes to tell us about a government employee friend of hers who has found an ingenious way to avoid morning-traffic jams on the bridges leading from his *Montgomery County, Maryland*, home to his office in Langley, Virginia. He simply bought a canoe. Now each morning, while others fight the traffic, he parks his car near the Potomac River, paddles across in his boat, and strolls leisurely through the woods to his nearby office.

The automobile, according to a *Westbury, New York*, reader, has proved to be a great moral force in America because it has stopped a lot of horse stealing.

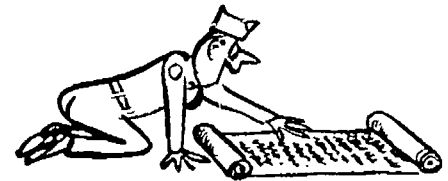
Here's a great idea that should comfort any *Dade County* and *Broward County, Florida*, mothers who may have to spend some time in Miami's Mercy Hospital. Although the rules against children visiting in their parents' rooms are still strictly enforced, the hospital has rigged up a closed-circuit television system whereby a child takes a seat in the



reception room and a tv camera in the ceiling picks up his image and beams it to a set by his mother's bedside. He and Mom then visit on the

telephone, while Mom watches him on the screen. The youngster, in turn, sees himself on a monitor, so it's great fun all around.

Although he's in Japan with the U. S. Air Force, Airman 2-c William H. Blakely, of *Randolph, Massachusetts*, won't feel lonely for a long time to come. Whenever he misses home, all he has to do is whip out his letter and read it for a few days. It all started some time ago when two of Airman Blakely's pen pals decided to start a letter to him on a roll of wallpaper. Everyone who came into







the house was invited to add to the letter, which finally turned into a long chronicle of recent events in the lives of Airman Blakely's family, neighbors, and contemporaries. The pen pals then rolled up the wallpaper, put it in a cylinder (after filling the empty space with a candy and nut dividend), and sent it off to the lucky serviceman stationed way around on the other side of the world.



A *Snedden's Landing, New York*, reader tells us about the youngster who eagerly coughed up 50¢ to join the Red Cross because, "in war it gives us blood and in peace it gives us disaster."









**Once you've typed
on an electric portable,
you'll never type on
any other kind**

 **Even typing.** You type all letters with the same even blackness. There are no jumbled letters,  **4 repeat keys.** You can underline a full row of words just by holding down the key. Electricity repeats the underline automatically. The same is true of dots, dashes, spaces,  **Fastest typing.** The Smith-Corona electric portable and the letter "X,"  keeps up with you ... even if you are a speed champ.

 **No pounding.** Electricity does the work - gives you an expert's touch.  **10 carbons.** The last is about as clear as the first. Try an electric portable at a Smith-Corona dealer. See your Yellow Pages. More people buy Smith-Corona than any other portable.

 **No jumpy lines, no uneven spacing.**  **row of words just by holding down the key.** Electricity repeats the underline automatically. The same is true of dots, dashes, spaces,  **Fastest typing.** The Smith-Corona electric portable and the letter "X,"  keeps up with you ... even if you are a speed champ.



SMITH-CORONA MERCHANT INC.

410 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

Dacthal Proved 95-100% "Sure Kill" in University-Controlled Tests



DON'T BUY ANY CRABGRASS KILLER

...till you know it contains Dacthal, the Sure-to-Kill Ingredient

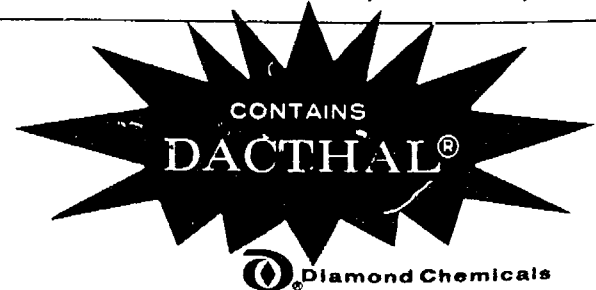
Like a mysterious, underground killing force, DACTHAL kills crabgrass seeds as they germinate... keeps them from ever becoming noxious weeds in your lawn. Does not damage the "good" grass.

The best crabgrass killers contain DACTHAL herbicide. Be wise. Buy only a crabgrass killer that has the words "CONTAINS DACTHAL" on the front of the package. Agricultural experiment stations from coast to coast tested

DACTHAL--proved it killed 95%-100% of all germinating crabgrass seeds in treated turf. One application effective. Effective against other weeds, too--carpetweed, yellow fox-tail, purslane, common chickweed, lamb's quarters, and witch grass.

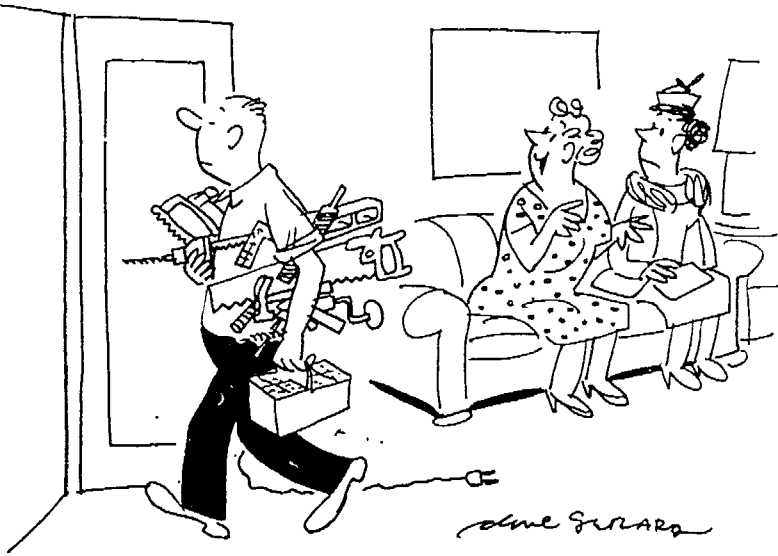
Make sure you see the DACTHAL name on a crabgrass killer before you buy. Diamond Alkali Company, 300 Union Commerce Building, Cleveland 14, Ohio.

For a free booklet on the crabgrass story, write for "Lawn Facts", P. O. Box 6095, Cleveland 1, Ohio



Suburbia— Any Day!

Homework



"At last! It looks like he's going to fix that squeaky hinge!"



"Gee, honey! I feel guilty making you feel guilty!"



"Sienna on the stairs." For a 4" x 12" full-color print of this original photo by Walter Chandoha, send 25¢ in coin to Cat Pictures, Dept. ST-A-12, Box 6586, Chicago 77, Illinois. Offer good only in U.S.A.



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Graceful beauty

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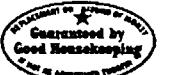


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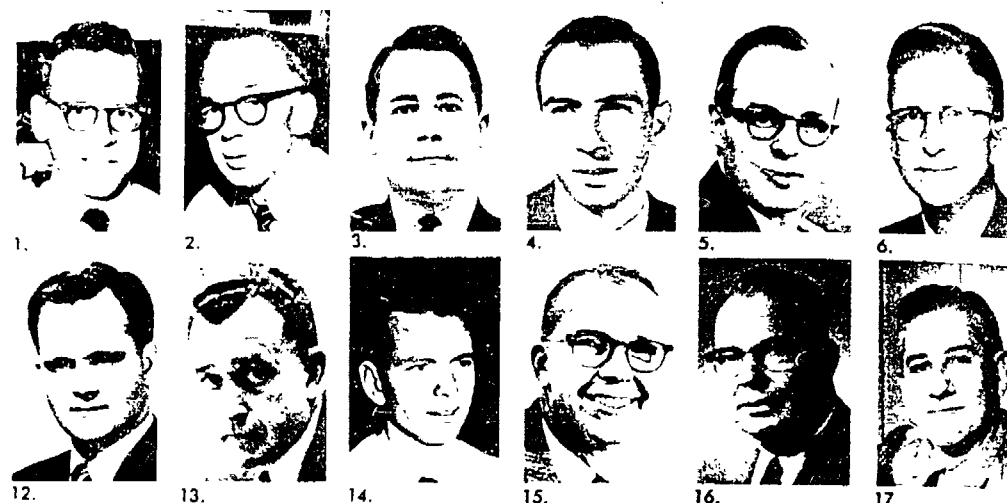
Cats have different food requirements from other animals. If your cat likes fish, it needs a fish food formulated just for cats: our Original Fish Formula. If your cat likes meat, it needs a meat food made just for cats: our New Meat Flavor.

Once a day—Every day—for lifelong nutrition



Coast Fisheries Division of The Quaker Oats Company, Chicago 54, Ill.

Editors' note: Here are the men who make up this round table on the question of fallout shelters in the suburbs—a select panel of editors and publishers of leading suburban papers chosen from communities that are representative of their regions from New England to the Coast, from Michigan to Florida. The answers to our questions were impressive in terms of concern over the problem, and just as impressive was the wide variety of opinions. A well-known reporter and military analyst gives you the gist of their findings here, against a background of the national picture as observed by the writer. We hope it will help you in reaching your own conclusions.



What About Fallout

Newspapermen report from all over the country in SUBURBIA TODAY'S

Edited by **GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT**

WHAT DO YOU think about building shelters in which you and your family could seek protection against radioactive fallout if a nuclear attack should be launched against this country? Should each family have its own shelter where this is possible? Should there be large community shelters? Shelters in schools and public buildings? Does the whole idea of fallout shelters represent reasonable disaster insurance, or is it an illusion, a giant boondoggle, even a cruel hoax?

We have asked newspaper people and housewives and commuters for their opinion and for a report on what their towns are doing, and their answers, from all over the country, make three points clear at once:

1. There is no solid consensus for or against a shelter program.
2. The climate of interest yo-yos with the temperature of the cold war.
3. There is a fairly widespread tendency to ascribe lack of interest to absence of strong federal direction and federal funding.

The Ready-Made Shelter

Several editors, however, noted some quickening of interest when teams of the National Shelter Survey appeared locally. The 1961 Congress appropriated federal funds for these teams to identify and mark spaces in existing buildings, tunnels, and other structures which, with minor alterations, would be suited for fallout shelters, and to stock these spaces with nonperishable rations, water, first-aid kits, and radiological detection devices. It is estimated that 50,000,000 people could be sheltered in such spaces, many of which are lo-

cated in suburban areas and within easy reach.

And how many new shelters are the towns going to build, with state and federal help? As an example of the present confusion in suburban plans, consider the records of four Midwest suburban communities, all in the same county: Community No. 1 announced eagerly, "We are planning a crash program"; No. 2 cut its civil defense budget by nearly two-thirds—"No need for more"; No. 3 tripled its civil defense spending; No. 4 reported "No plan, no funds."

As the replies to our questionnaires came in, we found much controversy on one central question: Will nationwide building of fallout shelters make a nuclear attack on this country more likely, or less likely? In one form or another, this question was obviously present in the minds of many editors and others whose opinions were noted. To this reporter, who has been writing on military subjects for a third of a century, it was encouraging indeed to see how clearly, from coast to coast, people seem to understand the root-element of our nuclear defense policy: to deter the Soviet leadership, who alone can launch a nuclear attack on the United States, from ever considering such an attack by keeping them convinced that they cannot hope to escape devastating retaliation in kind.

One editor said bluntly we'd do better to spend our money for retaliatory force or for developing a reliable antimissile weapon such as the Army's projected Nike-Zeus. Other comment echoed this view. Several thought that a shelter program would downgrade our national morale—perhaps encourage the Soviet leaders in their nuclear blackmail tactics. "We're unwittingly building a panic-button

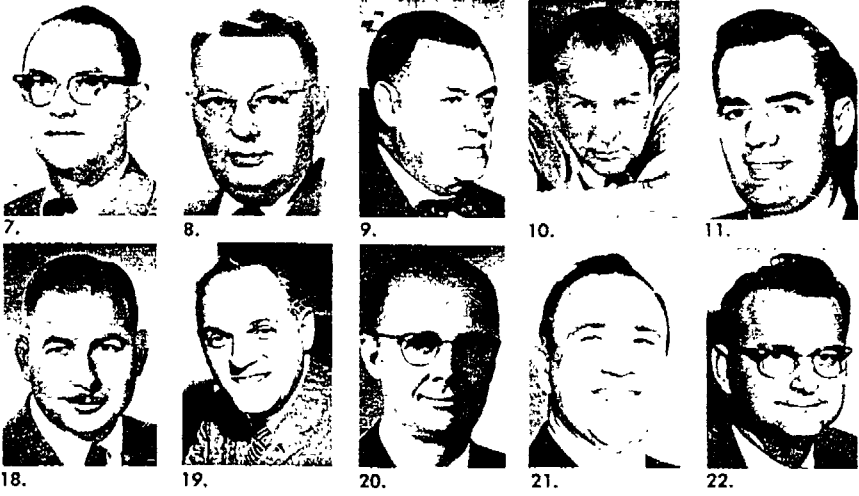
psychology" . . . "If shelters become a national obsession, they'll damage American moral fiber more than communism ever could."

Yet quite a number of thoughtful replies faced up to another aspect of the problem—that if, despite the threat of our retaliatory forces, a nuclear attack does come, fallout shelters would save many lives, perhaps many millions of lives, which would otherwise be lost. There seemed general understanding that people within the blast and fire radius of a thermonuclear explosion would certainly be killed. But comparatively simple shelters could give protection against the otherwise lethal effect of radioactive fallout, which could spread over thousands of square miles, covering a far greater area than that of blast and fire. "We ought to give these people a chance," was one comment, typical of several others supporting President Kennedy's statement: "We owe that kind of insurance to our families and our country."

After Survival, What?

But what happens to these survivors when they emerge from their shelters after, say, two weeks—the period usually mentioned for allowing the worst of the fallout to deteriorate? "What kind of world will they survive into? Where will they find uncontaminated food and shelter? To whom will they turn?"

Behind such questions was apparent the feeling that fallout shelters might not mean too much unless linked with a national survival program involving far more elaborate planning and spending than is at present proposed. Two editors sent clippings quoting Senator Stephen M. Young (D.



Top Row

1. R. S. Bosworth, Jr., Times, Barrington, R. I.
2. Wallace Conover, Messenger-Gazette, Somerville, N. J.
3. Peter Donaghue, Life, Skokie, Ill.
4. Robert D. Fowler, Daily Journal, Marietta, Ga.
5. Robert C. Hedlund, Geauga Times Leader, Burton, Ohio.
6. Bruce Helberg, American, Bellevue, Wash.
7. Grant Howell, Daily Tribune, Royal Oak, Mich.
8. Al Huncke, Western Hills Press, Cheviot, Ohio.
9. Elmer M. Jackson, Jr., Evening Capitol-Maryland Gazette, Annapolis, Md.
10. Fenwick Keyser, County Paper, Towson, Md.
11. Maurice R. Labelle, Times, Coral Gables, Fla.

Bottom Row

12. Bob McCarthy, Progress, Penn Hills, Pa.
13. James McConaughy, Kettering-Oakwood Times, Kettering, Ohio.
14. Dan McKinnon, North Shores Sentinel, Pacific Beach, Calif.
15. Richard Nichols, Daily News-Texan, Arlington, Tex.
16. Carroll W. Parcher, News-Press, Glendale, Calif.
17. Stan Rose, Scout, Prairie Village, Kan.
18. David N. Schutz, Tribune, Redwood City, Calif.
19. Harry Volk, Sun-Press, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
20. Houston Waring, Littleton Independent-Arapahoe Herald, Littleton, Colo.
21. Kenneth R. Weaver, Eccentric, Birmingham, Mich.
22. James L. Whyte, Sun-Tattler, Hollywood, Fla.

Shelters in the Suburbs?

first Round Table on the questions that concern 50,000,000 of us

Ohio) on civil defense—"a billion-dollar boondoggle." Another, following the same approach, feared that once everyone had shelter against fallout, there would develop irresistible demands for shelter against blast and fire—to satisfy which might absorb the bulk of our national resources, wrecking both our military power and the economy that supports it. Another comment inquired what was the real difference between "death-day now and death-day two weeks or three weeks from now—if the bombs come, we're all lost." One meeting called to consider shelter building wound up with everyone present taking refuge in song—"We'll all go together when we go."

There was a tendency to prefer community shelters to private (do-it-yourself) shelters, as likely to give better protection. Also, "There'll be some sort of leadership, some emergency skills in a group, people will come out better prepared to face what comes next." This opinion wasn't universal. Three comments pointed out that ill or otherwise handicapped people might not be able to get to a community shelter. One southern lady cherished family privacy—"No enemy is going to compel me and mine to tend to our basic bodily functions in public for two minutes, let alone two weeks." Another, owner of a cooperative apartment in California, said firmly: "I'll take my chances with fallout sooner than be cooped up for two weeks with the rest of the people in this house."

There was concern as to what would happen

if the warning came when the family was separated—children at school, father at work, mother out shopping, etc. Would everyone be able to get home and into the shelter in time? A suggestion: Each family should have alternate meeting points arranged, so that if they were separated by having



"Wilson, as the newest addition to our executive staff, I hereby present you with a key to the company fallout shelter."

to take shelter in different places, their reunion could be assured after the danger had passed. Other comments touched on the question of whether the owner of a family shelter has the right to turn away shelterless neighbors. Of a group of West Coast ministers queried by a suburban daily, half said No, 11% said Yes, the others

seemed uncertain. A southern comment: "How safe will anyone be in a private shelter if there is no other, with shocked, angry, savage, hungry people outside?" Several editors noted a tendency to keep the building of private shelters secret, perhaps because of such fears as this.

A vocal minority opinion opposed a shelter program of any kind on the ground that once you accept the idea of shelters you are accepting the feasibility of nuclear war and reinforcing those who believe war is inevitable. All effort, in this view, should be directed toward the abolition of nuclear weapons by agreement, and the settlement of international disputes by peaceful means.

Thus, having boxed the compass of opinion, we come back to the fundamental truth—that the interests of America will best be served, not by seeking survival after nuclear attack for X% of our people but by preventing any such attack.

On balance this appears to represent a fair mean of opinion amongst the inhabitants of our suburban communities. They are aware of their vulnerability; they know that living in heavily peopled metropolitan regions increases that vulnerability to some extent. They see some sense in trying to save lives if war should come—as one editor wrote, "We would not want to have it on our conscience to advise against shelter building." But in the final analysis, the prevention of war rather than partial survival afterward is the purpose which seems likely to be given the highest priority in suburbia as elsewhere in the nation.



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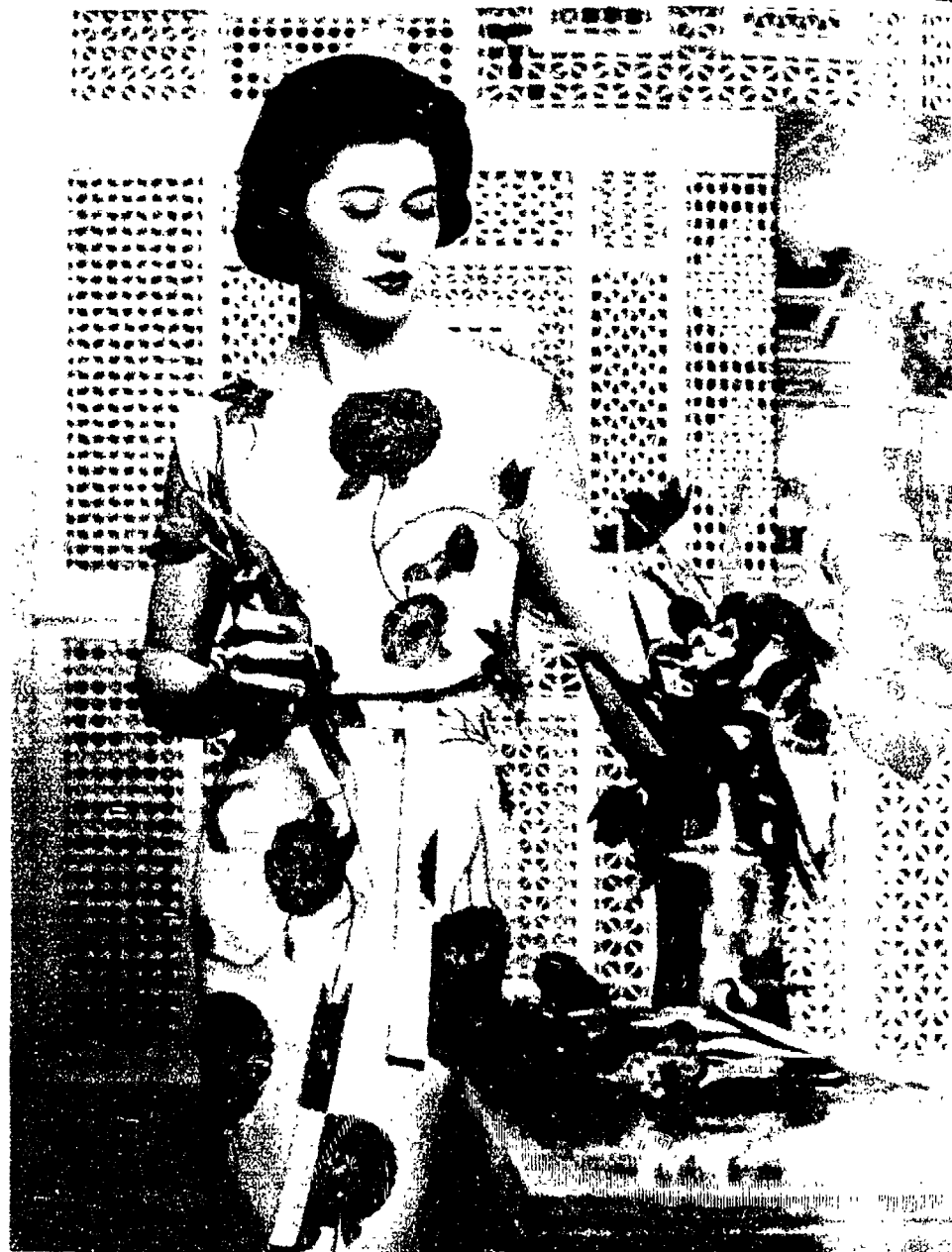
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Send booklets on the Minwax Method of wood finishing, with color card showing all 14 stain effects. Also address of my nearest dealer.

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In Canada: British Paints, Oakville, Ont.

ESTÉVEZ' coat and dress (below and bottom), a lovely ensemble—or they can be worn separately. The coat has a cape effect because of the deep side pleats and is designed with optional slits at the waist through which the dress's wide belt may be passed. The dress has a jacket effect in back and a princess line in front. Coat-M134, dress-M116.



HULITAR, famous for his treatment of the sheath, creates one that has a slim, gracefully sashed skirt, and a top loosely bloused in back by a separate panel attached to the belt. M186.



GOTHE'S dress, with the new upswept waist (right) is guaranteed to give anyone a tiny, tiny middle. It's pretty by itself, and it makes a beautiful Easter outfit when coordinated with Gothe's 3/4-sleeve jacket tied at the neck with a string bow (above). M177.



Furniture by Harvey Propper
Hats by Mr. John
Photographs by Paul Himmel

Four famous designers create patterns for you to

Sew Your Own Spring Wardrobe

The outfits you see on these pages come from top fashion designers Hulitar, Estévez, Gothé, and Davidow, and we are happy to be able to offer them to you through printed patterns that are ours alone. They all adapt beautifully to flowered silks and dramatic cottons and lightweight wools, and there's time to order the patterns and to make them up, fitted to the last perfect inch, for Easter and your spring holiday. Use the handy coupon below.



DAVIDOW makes this easy-fitting suit with a straight skirt and a box jacket that has twin flap pockets. The lining of the jacket matches the waist-length overblouse with the big tie, which completes the three-piece outfit. Suit-M139, blouse-M150.

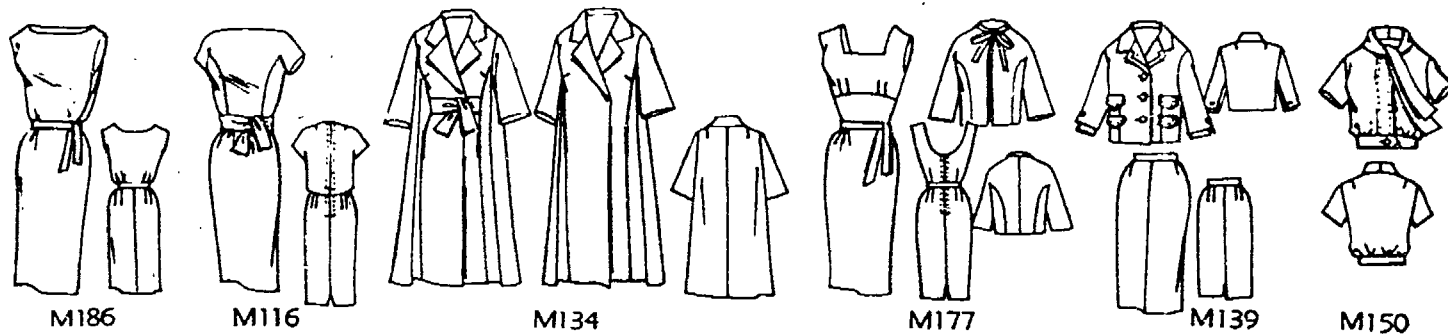
I have to do it my way!

People just don't understand! They think they can tell me everything... give me the benefit of their experience... make up my mind.

But I have to do it my way. That's part of growing up.



SUBURBIA TODAY'S SPRING WARDROBE OF PRINTED PATTERNS



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M186—Hulitar Sheath	\$1.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
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M139—Davidow Suit	1.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
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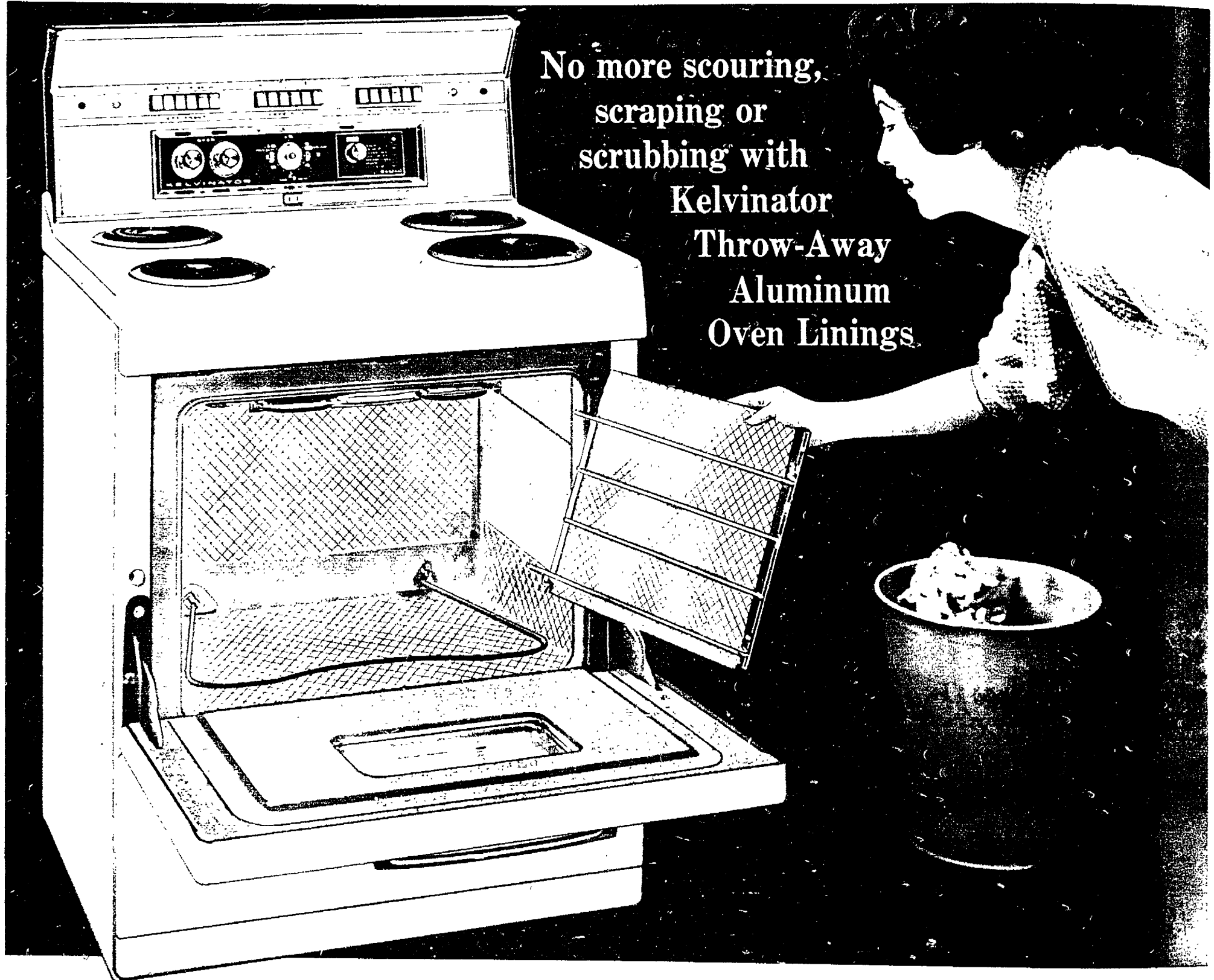
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Along the road to growing up, many girls face the Tampax decision. It's a very personal decision, and one that the girl must make herself. Certainly no one else can insist that a girl use Tampax, if she doesn't want to. If she does want to, it's because she realizes the advantages of internal sanitary protection are very real. Invisible in place. No belts, pins, pads. No bulk, no odor, no disposal problems. Can be worn while bathing or showering. Almost eliminates differences in days of the month.

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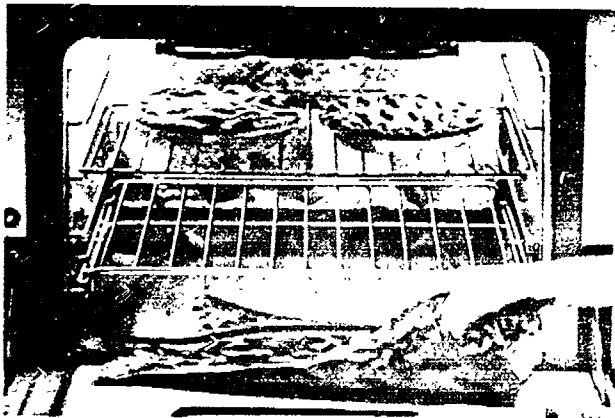
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KELVINATOR ENDS THE DRUDGERY OF OVEN CLEANING!

Now clean entire oven in 20 minutes and for 20¢!



SPILL-OVERS are "thrown-away" in seconds for only 3 cents. Just whisk out bottom lining and even the messiest stains are gone with no scouring, scraping or scrubbing of any kind.

Yes, now have a sparkling clean oven without any slaving with scouring pad or scrub brush.

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especially designed to bake and broil perfectly with these patented aluminum linings.

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We Have These Slides



Hi, Ethel! Hi, Fred! Come in!
Just put your coats right here.
You're a sight for sore eyes . . .
Well, we have a surprise—
Now, just let *me* tell them, dear.

We've been on a tour of the world!
We've been on a marvelous trip!
And we have slides which portray
Our seventeen-day
Cruise on a luxury ship!

Hm? . . . Well, we have these slides, as I say.
No—we're not playing bridge, as expected,
For since someone must look
At the pictures we took,
You and Fred are elected.

[Slight pause]

The first slide is in!
The fun can begin!
Just douse that light, will you, Freddie?
Are you folks all set?
Puff your head back, my pet . . .
Okay. I think we're all ready.

[First slide]

Now, this is St. Thomas . . . St. John? . . . No! St. Croix!
As you see, the bay is quite brown.
Our ship pulled in here—
What's that you say, dear? . . .
It's a picture of you, upside down?

[Second slide]

We saw the Bahamas;
We rode upon llamas;
We climbed up Las Los in the dark.
We viewed Martinique;
We had tea with a sheik—
And that's me with one foot on a shark.

[Third slide]

We ran into Milton
At the Guadeloupe-Hilton—
His head is cut off, but that's him!
Boy! That's the life!
And—who? . . . Oh. That's his—er—wife.
They were just going in for a swim.

[One hour passes]

Well, we have plenty more
(Did I hear someone snore?)
But how did you like the first fifty?
. . . Fred! . . . Wake him up, dear,
We have plenty more here
And the next two thousand are nifty!

—John Bailey



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softens and fluffs all your washables . . . protects tender skin

Be luxurious. Enjoy softer washables even when you hang them indoors. Sta-Puf rinses all fabrics softer than with machine drying. Softer to tender skin. Get lotion pink Sta-Puf for softness.



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MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

INTERNATIONAL MENU

- Swiss Cheese Appetizer Tarts
- Paella
- Limpa and Knäckebröd
- Relish Tray
- French Apricot Tart
- Demitasse

PAELLA (Spain)

Fine sherry paired with hot clear broth makes a delightful prelude to Paella. Accompany this Spanish favorite with a salad of crisp greens lightly dressed with oil, vinegar, and a suspicion of freshly ground pepper, or a tray of relishes typical of other countries.

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN.

TO COOK: 45 MIN.

- 1 cup olive oil
- 1 2-lb. broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving-sized pieces
- 1/2 cup diced boiled ham or smoky sausage
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed in a garlic press or minced
- 2 ripe tomatoes, peeled and coarsely chopped
- 1 1/2 lbs. fresh shrimp, shelled, deveined under running cold water, and drained
- 12 small clams in shells, shells scrubbed
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 cups uncooked rice
- 4 cups hot water
- 1 cup fresh or frozen green peas
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped parsley
- Few shreds saffron
- 1 rock lobster tail, cooked and meat cut in pieces or 1 pkg. frozen crab meat, thawed, drained, and bony tissue removed
- 1 7-oz. can or jar whole pimientos

- Heat the olive oil in a paellera or a large skillet. Add chicken and ham and cook about 10 min., turning chicken to brown on all sides. Add onion and garlic and cook 2 min.
- Add next four ingredients; cover and cook 5 to 10 min., or until clam shells open. Remove clams and keep warm.
- Stir rice into mixture. Add water, peas, parsley, and saffron. Cover and cook 25 min., or until rice is just tender, stirring occasionally.
- Mix in the lobster or crab meat, half of the pimiento, and the clams in shells; heat until very hot. Serve garnished with the remaining pimiento. *8 to 10 servings*

Note: The ripe olive garnish in the photo is for eye-appeal.

SWISS CHEESE APPETIZER TARTS (Switzerland)

TO PREPARE: 40 MIN.

TO BAKE: 10-15 MIN.

- Pastry for a 2-crust pie
- 1 1/2 teaspoons butter
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) grated Swiss cheese
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup thick sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- Few grains cayenne pepper

- Set out muffin pans having twenty-four 1 3/4-in. wells.
- Prepare pastry. Roll dough on a lightly floured surface about 1/8 in. thick; cut 3-in. rounds and fit into muffin-pan wells. Press edges with a fork and prick shells thoroughly.
- Bake at 450°F about 10 min., or until pastry shells are golden. Remove to a baking sheet.
- Heat the butter in a small skillet. Add the onion and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until onion is soft; mix thoroughly with the Swiss cheese.
- Blend together the remaining ingredients. Stir in cheese mixture and spoon about 2 teaspoonfuls into each tart shell.
- Bake at 350°F 10 to 15 min., or until filling is light golden. Serve piping hot.

2 doz. tarts
Continued on page 16

Suburbia Today, March 1962

15

1st...by every standard

1st

choice of educators

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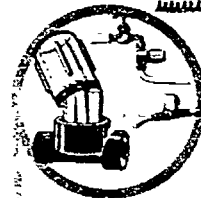
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CONTINENTAL CUISINE

Continued from page 15



"There, there, my pet, Mother's here beside you."

SUBURBIA TODAY

LIMPA (Sweden)

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN.

TO BAKE: 30-35 MIN.

(allow time for rising)

- 2 pkgs. active dry yeast
- ½ cup warm water, 110°F to 115°F
- ½ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
- ⅓ cup molasses
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 teaspoons caraway seed
- ½ teaspoon ground anise seed
- 1¼ cups hot water
- 3½ to 4 cups flour
- 2 cups rye flour

1. Soften yeast in warm water; let stand 5 to 10 min.
2. Meanwhile, put the next six ingredients into a large bowl. Immediately pour the hot water over ingredients in bowl; stir until butter is melted.
3. Cool to lukewarm; blend in 1 cup of the flour, beating until smooth. Stir softened yeast and add, mixing well. Add the rye flour and beat until very smooth. Beat in enough

of the remaining flour to make a soft dough.

4. Turn onto a lightly floured surface and allow to rest 5 to 10 min. Knead until dough is smooth and does not stick to the surface. Form dough into a large ball and put into a greased deep bowl. Turn to bring greased surface to top. Cover with waxed paper and a towel and let stand in a warm place (about 80°F) until dough is doubled, about 2 hrs.

5. Punch dough down with fist, pull edges in to center and turn dough completely over in bowl. Cover and let rise again about 1½ hrs., or until nearly doubled. Punch down dough and turn onto a lightly floured surface. Divide dough in half and shape into balls.

6. Place in greased 9-in. round pans; cover and let rise until dough is doubled, about 1 hr.

7. Bake at 375°F 30 to 35 min., brushing with milk the last 3 min. of baking. Cool on a cooling rack.

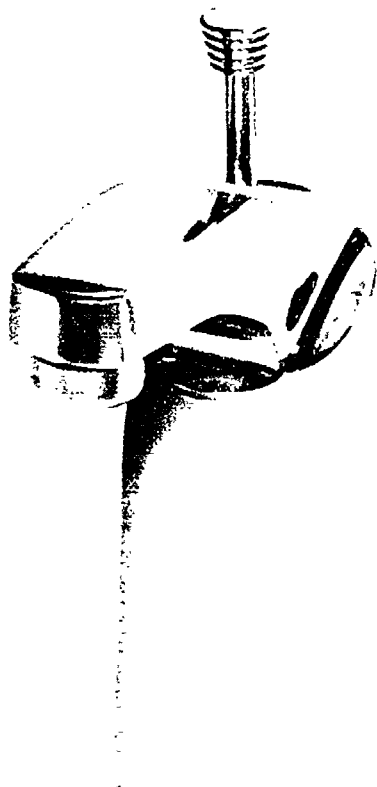
2 loaves bread

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CUCUMBERS IN SOUR CREAM (Germany)

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

(allow time for chilling)

- 1 large cucumber, rinsed and pared
- ½ cup thick sour cream
- 1½ tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon white pepper

1. Score cucumber ⅛ in. deep by drawing the tines of a fork lengthwise over entire surface, then cut into thin slices.

2. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over the cucumber slices; toss lightly to coat evenly. Chill mixture thoroughly.

3. Serve garnished with finely chopped hard-cooked egg yolk.

About 1 cup relish

TOMATO RELISH (Hungary)

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

(allow time for chilling)

- ¼ cup cider vinegar
- ¼ cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 5 medium-sized tomatoes, peeled and chilled
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

1. Blend the first five ingredients together in a small screw-top jar; cover tightly and chill in refrigerator.

2. Cut chilled tomatoes into small pieces and mix lightly with onion and parsley.

3. Shake jar of dressing until well blended and pour over vegetables. Serve immediately.

About 2 cups relish

PICKLED MUSHROOMS (Italy)

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN.

TO MARINATE: 48 HRS.

- 1 lb. mushrooms with ½-in. caps, cleaned
- White vinegar
- Hot water
- ¼ cup olive oil
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons peppercorns
- 2 cloves garlic, quartered
- 1 teaspoon ground mace
- White vinegar

1. Put mushrooms into saucepan and cover with equal amounts of vinegar and water. Bring to boiling and cook 5 min.; drain. Set them aside to cool.

2. When mushrooms are cool, pack in a 1-pt. screw-top jar with a mixture of the remaining ingredients, adding enough vinegar to cover. Cover jar and store in refrigerator for at least 48 hrs. Serve cold.

About 1½ cups relish

ARTICHOKES IN LEMON (Italy)

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

(allow time for chilling)

- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon black pepper
- 2 7-oz. cans artichoke hearts, drained and chilled

1. Mix the first five ingredients together and chill thoroughly.

2. When ready to serve, stir the lemon-olive oil mixture and pour over artichoke hearts.

About 1 cup relish

FRENCH APRICOT TART

Serve elegant French Apricot Tart plain or accompany it with a bowl of billowy Chantilly Cream.

TO PREPARE: 35 MIN.

(allow time for chilling)

- ¾ cup flour
- 1½ teaspoons sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup butter
- 2 to 3 tablespoons cold water
- 2 1-lb., 14-oz. cans peeled whole apricots, drained (reserve sirup)
- ¼ cup strawberry or other red jelly
- 2 drops red food coloring
- 1 cup apricot preserve

1. Blend first three ingredients together in a bowl; cut in butter with a pastry blender until pieces are the size of small peas.

2. Add water, 1 tablespoon at a time, mixing with a fork after each addition until dough can be gathered into a ball.

3. Roll out pastry on a lightly floured surface, keeping shape round. Fit into a 9-in. tart or pie pan; flute edge and prick shell thoroughly.

4. Bake at 450°F 10 to 12 min., or until pastry is light golden brown. Set aside to cool.

5. Carefully remove apricot pits, leaving apricots whole. Set aside.

6. Combine 1 tablespoon of the reserved sirup, jelly, and food coloring in a saucepan. Heat slowly, stirring occasionally, until jelly is melted; cool slightly.

7. Spread apricot preserve carefully over bottom of pastry shell. Arrange whole apricots over preserve; spoon red glaze over apricots. Chill. Serve with Chantilly Cream, if desired.

One 9-in. tart

CHANTILLY CREAM (France)

Beat 1 cup whipping cream until soft peaks are formed. With final few strokes, beat into the whipped cream 3 tablespoons sifted confectioners' sugar and 1½ teaspoons vanilla extract.

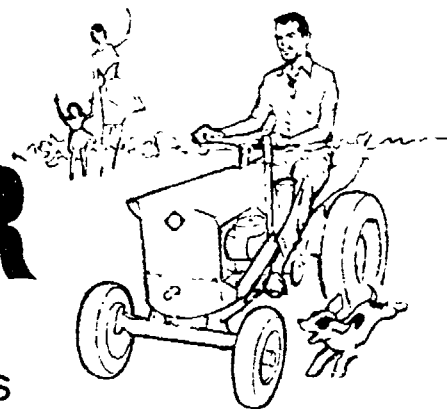
About 2 cups whipped cream



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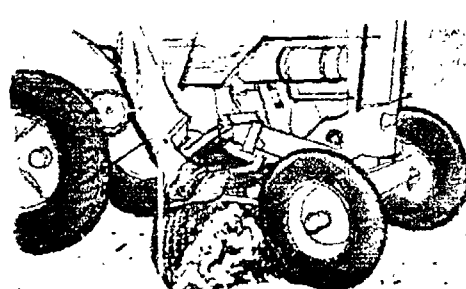


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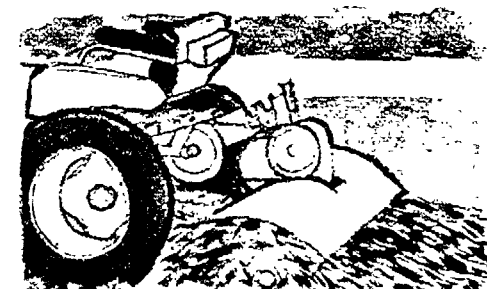
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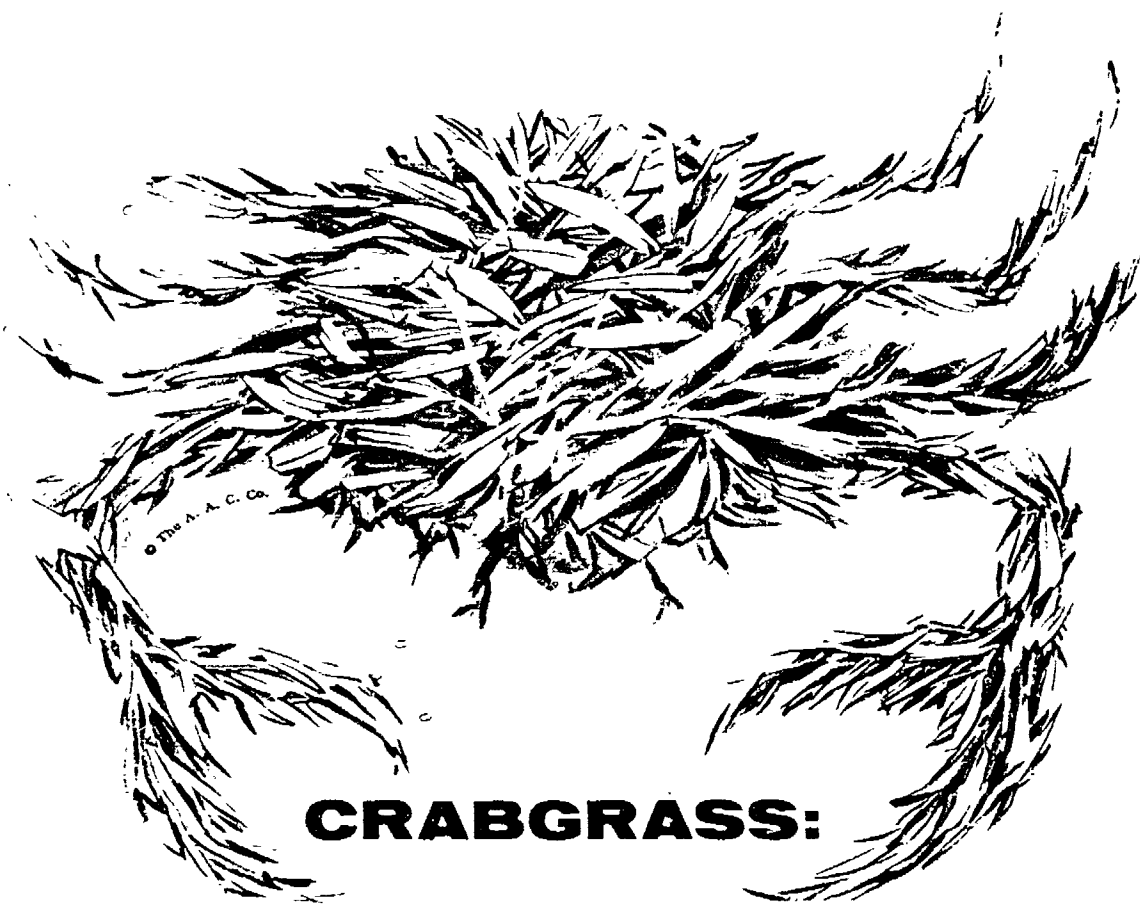


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CRABGRASS:

How the Agrico Lawn Plan helps you wipe it out once and for all!

You can stop the annual invasion of crabgrass—and keep this crab-shaped monster out of your lawn for keeps. But you can't do it with just a crabgrass killer—not even one as effective as AGRICO Pre-Emergence CRABGRASS CONTROL. Complete control—year in, year out—calls for a two-pronged attack:

1. Kill crabgrass seedlings now

They're already in your lawn—ready to sprout as the soil warms. One application of AGRICO Pre-Emergence CRABGRASS CONTROL now will prevent these seedlings from becoming full-grown lawn-cheaters. AGRICO CRABGRASS CONTROL kills crabgrass even in the 2-leaf stage (about 1" high), but for best results, apply it now!

2. Next—Feed your lawn

Grass scientists say the biggest enemy of crabgrass is a thick, healthy lawn. This kind of lawn will crowd out crabgrass because this lawn-cheater needs sun, growing space and air to germinate and survive.

To build a dense lawn, you must feed it a balanced diet of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. AGRICO GRASS FOOD (60% organic with urea-form) contains these vital elements—and more. Agrico gives you up to 30% more lawn foods per bag than many other fertilizers. So Ag-

rico feeds grass longer. Be careful of short-lasting fertilizers that give out just when crabgrass is at full striking power.

This 2-step, common sense approach assures you a good healthy lawn that can keep crabgrass out. Agrico products are formulated for your local soil and climate in our 39 plants. They go through all spreaders—settings are on every bag.

Agrico Lawn Plan for Spring

First—make sure all your grass is exposed to sun and air by vigorous raking.

Next—feed with AGRICO GRASS FOOD for early dense growth.

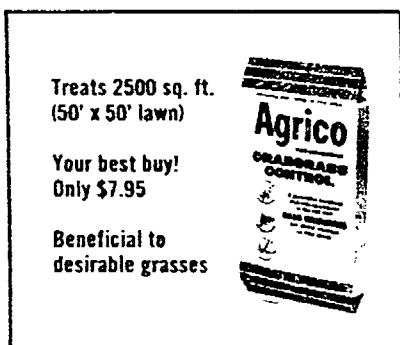
Same day, apply AGRICO CRABGRASS CONTROL. For best results, the soil should not be disturbed following this application.

Water deeply; mow no lower than 1½". Bents and southern grasses should be cut ¾" to 1" high.

If you're re-seeding, seed at a heavy rate—3 to 4 weeks after applying Crabgrass Control.

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*You can have nothing but
pink in your garden
and still have plenty of
variety, masses of color*

Keeping Your Garden "in

HAVE YOU EVER tried sticking to just one color in your garden, from the first spring flowers to frost? It's tricky but rewarding, and once you work out a good scheme you can get the greatest variety and ring the most appealing changes on it.

Let us take pink — not only because it is color news at the moment, but also because it offers such a wide choice, such a range of possible combinations and subtleties.

First come the annuals, since they should be planted early to get the showiest possible bloom in all areas. Let us begin with the brand-new pink Polynesian Zinnia for the center of the bed—it grows 2 to 2½ feet tall—and work outward from there. It is a "hot" pink, Cut-And-Come-Again zinnia, so we shall choose Salmon Rose, of the same class, to place harmoniously beside it. In front of them, let's put Peach Blossom and Salmon Lilliput zinnias, growing to 18 inches; and let us edge the bed with 12-inch dwarf bedding petunias: Peach Red, Fire Chief, or Cheerful, the first two in warm red shades and the last in salmon-pink. Backing up the bed, we shall use the 4-foot larkspur Steeplechase Pink (salmon-rose), 3-foot snapdragon Venus (soft pink), or cleome Pink Queen, growing to 4 feet. By now you see how to work, choosing tall, medium, and low-growing plants with flowers that are spikes, round or lacy, to give variety to the picture.

Perhaps a word of caution may be in order, though, to guide you in achieving harmony with pink. You will have noted that we have not used just one shade of pink, but that we have interpreted pink broadly so as to include pastels as well as deep tones that verge on red. This will give your flower beds considerably more impact and interest than would be the case with the one-color, one-tone scheme. Vary the quantities, too, with small "blobs" of one variety, a huge one of another, and a medium-sized quantity of a third, repeating the varieties in another part of the border or garden but reversing or changing the

common sense approach to lawn beauty: **AGRICO LAWN PLAN**

*A spectrum of pink—glowing
Polynesian Zinnia to palest
Canterbury bells, and
a bouquet of forms
—hollyhocks to petunias.*

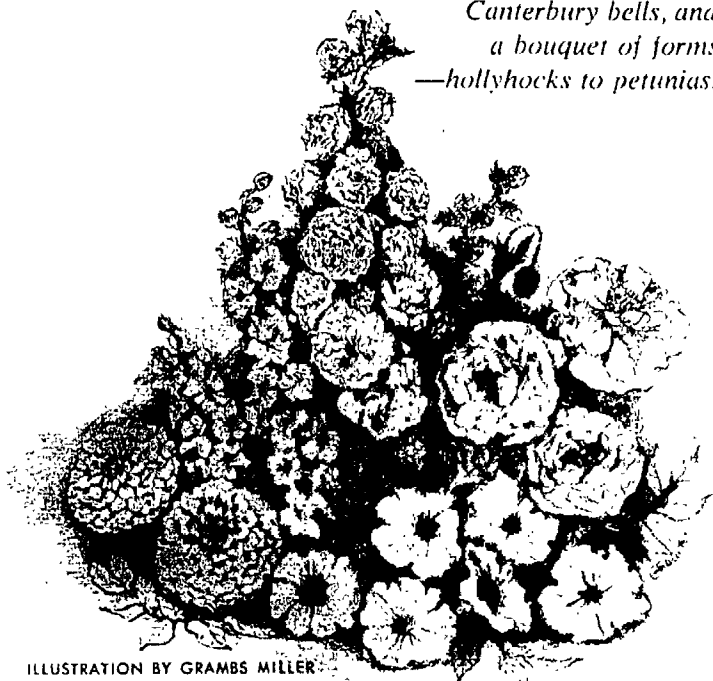


ILLUSTRATION BY GRAMBS MILLER

the Pink”

BY JOHN BRIMER

quantity ratio. This composition of color will help to tie the whole thing together.

In mixing pinks, we must remember that we have warm and cool pinks and that it is not always pleasant to place a lavender-pink next to a glowing salmon, a cyclamen-pink with a rich coral, or a scarlet beside a magenta. It is a good plan to keep to either the warm or the cool side of pink, or else to separate the two with sizeable areas of palest pastel pink. A little forethought will assure a basic harmony.

TAKE YOUR CUE from your pink-flowering trees and shrubs because they are permanent, then build your warm or cool scheme for the flower beds from there. If your garden is new, then you can choose shrubs and trees for the pink of perfection. Some you'll want to consider are: Pink-flowering dogwood or the new near-red one, Cherokee Chief. Crab apples and flowering cherries are available in a vast range—single, double, pastels, and rose-pinks to nearly red—and in heights from a few feet to about 30 feet. The Judas tree (redbud) and saucer magnolia also bloom very early in spring, while tamarix blooms in summer. Shrubs also extend bloom time from earliest spring to late summer with dozens of pink, red, and in-between shades to choose from: weigelas, flowering almond, Carl's viburnum, hawthorn, pink-flowering quince, beauty-bush, butterfly-bush, and the summer spireas, Anthony Waterer, and Billiard's. Among the broad-leaved evergreens—where these are hardy and soil is right—are found myriads of pinks: rhododendrons, azaleas and camellias offer wide choices of colors, heights, and even blooming time. For those in warm climates, hibiscus in rose-pink, salmon, peach, and red are good choices.

You can start the garden year with the early bulbs in pink: tiny chionodoxa Pink Giant, scillas in rose-pink, tiny species tulips of many kinds but particularly the cherry red and white clusiana type. There are several daf-

Continued on page 27

FEED THE REAL THING.

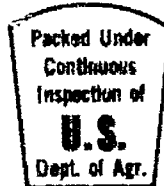



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Are We Wiser Than Our Children?

We've got a lot to learn at their knees, says this famous playwright (and devoted suburban father)

BY BEN HECHT

author of "The Front Page," "Twentieth Century," "To Quito and Back," "A Child of the Century," "Charlie," etc.



At home in Nyack, New York—Ben Hecht and



his girl, who has been an example to him since she was nine.

I'LL SKIP what sort of a fellow I was prior to the improvements introduced by my daughter Jenny, except for one item. I was an adult (not entirely); rather, I had acquired an Adult World. I had tacked it on to my character, willy-nilly, with the years. This Adult World is an odd structure. It is called Wisdom and Judgment, which it is, sometimes. It is also a shantytown of arthritic notions and lopsided whims.

As we move deeper and deeper into this patchwork world of adulthood, one certainty sustains our ego—that we are wiser than our children, know more about living (and everything else) than they do. Never mind our ever-increasing murder and divorce rates, lunacy and suicide statistics; our staggering load of prejudices, frustrations, regrets, and atom bombs. Never mind the fact that juveniles, although they play a bit with matches, have never set fire to the world, never started a war; that they have never darkened the earth with injustice or confused it by writing bad books. Whatever the facts, we adults are, if nothing else, smarter than our kids. And one of our most important functions is to guide

them—to become like us. Also very potent in most adults is the notion that children are an alien breed, startling and incomprehensible and misinformed. No memories of their own childhood are in such adults. The child-they-were has been removed from their consciousness as completely as a troublesome gall bladder is plucked out of their interior by a surgeon. And they are the surgeons. Jenny began pointing out to me the many flaws and fallacies of adulthood when she was nine. She used no books and indulged in no lectures. She enlightened solely by example.

I NOTED that my daughter was able to fall asleep without the aid of barbiturates, bottled beer, or deep massage. I noted that she never boasted or told lies, that she never wasted any time trying to earn anyone's esteem. I noted that she was fond of nearly everyone she met (under 12) with the exception of a few boys whose legs were too fat or who couldn't do any tricks on her trapeze. I had rigged one up in her bedroom, a sort of memorial to my early

career (at 14) as a performer in a small-time circus. I noted also that Jenny believed happily in God, although neither I nor her mother Rose had ever urged her on; that she was able to entertain herself by merely running down the beach—we lived then on the sea front in Ocean-side, California.

I noted that she had almost no prejudices or fears. She had earned the companionship of an eight-foot snake. This had required sitting for two days in front of the snake's small cave and playing tunes to it on her recorder. She appeared triumphantly for lunch with her eight-foot admirer coiled around her neck.

I noted that she preferred lying lonely on the sunny beach to meeting a parlor full of celebrities; that each day that dawned was like a surprise party; that when anyone started talking global politics and the chances for a World War III, Jenny always left the premises. And I began to note that she considered herself a sort of Empire of One in which all newspapers and other information dispersers were an intrusion.

And there was no greed in her for money or awards of any kind. She was engaged only in the feat of living. The only emotion that marked her day was gratitude. Her belief in God was mainly her gratitude for His having created so many things of wonder for her to enjoy.

Noting these and other fine points, I began an ego inventory. I decided, after this stock taking, that I was less in-

Continued on page 22



Why so shy, little one?



bringing up baby®
Hints collected
by Mrs. Dan Gerber,
Mother of 5

Even the friendliest baby may suddenly turn shy at the sight of a relative or friend whom he's cheerfully accepted before. (Usually a passing stage at 5 months of age.) One reason for this shyness may be the fact that baby has come to realize that other people are different from mother. Your baby *knows* he can count on you... he's not sure about the others. Suggested helps:

- Let baby study visitors from the "protective custody" of your arms. A favorite hold-toy provides added security.
- If you tell cuddle-loving friends to hold off 'til baby makes his own advances, chances are he'll socialize sooner.

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Children *Continued from page 21*

formed than Jenny in many human matters. I was full of useless indignations, immodesties, boastfulness. And, worst of all, one of my basic attitudes was that of winning the esteem of people who meant nothing to me.

There came to me then a revelation I still cherish—the perfection of youth and the imperfection of adulthood. It was not a new sign in the heavens that I saw, for I had chronicled the revelation first when Jenny was three days old. I had written it in a preface to my book, "A Guide for the Bedevilled," as follows—

To Jenny, Aged 3 Days

Old woman, were you ever like my daughter, newly born?

Old man, did such contentment ever star your brow? What a difference appears to all the world when I look on my daughter, newly born.

Where is the world gone that has lost her face?

I marvel that statesmen once had hands so small and spirits so divine.

I marvel that warriors came all to being with a helpless, trusting gurgle much like hers.

I marvel that all the crude, half-mad, half-evil cry of men with things embattled—began thus,

Began with soft enthusiasm for nothing but the air and light;

Began with graceful look at things unknown,

Began with clear eyes and with tiny, clownish innocence believing in the warmth of God.

All the soldiers dying were like her,

All the angry and tormented ones,

All the fools and scoundrels and all the ogres of unreason

Were like her—

With face no larger than a heart,

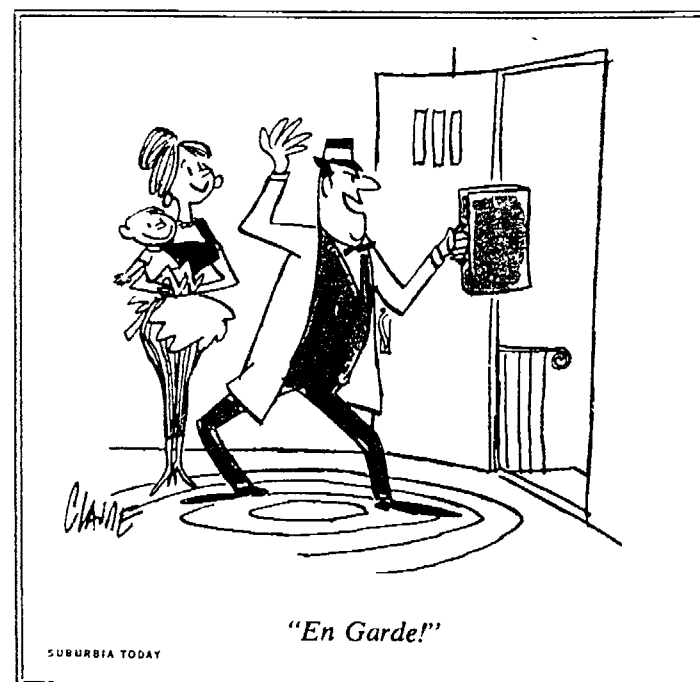
Began like her, no more ruffled than the dew tiptoeing on the grass.

Where did the robbery take place?

Where was she stolen from the world, and all the world left without an elfin bugle blowing,

Without a breath of Eden stirring except on my daughter's face—newly born?

It is, of course, impossible for any adult to acquire the virtues of childhood, however apt a pupil he is and however stirring a teacher he has. I had to compromise—stick to my sleeping pills and deep massage; to my lying and



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bragging; to my prejudices and battle for esteem. But I could look on my flaws with Jenny's eyes and thereby edit and lessen them.

Now that Jenny is 18, she has less to teach me. She is coming to Broadway in a play called "Simone." She plays the part in it of a little girl in the France of 1942 who dreams that she is Joan of Arc. Watching her rehearse, noting her devotion to her first big theatrical chore, my heart applauds something other than her talent as an actress.

I note in the 18-year-old-Jenny that her childhood is still half her soul, that its ways still guide her. And I have one deep wish for her—that she remain herself rather than change into an adult who never knew her.

I have written sincerely, for I think one of the world's chief sicknesses is its divorce from the memory of youth.

I have an increased faith in the prospect of peace because our President has two young children. What fine collaborators for a statesman! Two wells of truth, two admirers of life, two aficionados of sky, sun, moon, wind, and earth.

TO SUM UP—instead of us adults tackling the problem of how to raise our children, a more profitable activity lies in letting our young ones lure us out of our habits of mis-living. I imagine that I taught Jenny many things during her first 10 years. She was an accomplished eavesdropper, which is always an important branch of learning for the young. But her return instruction makes us even as educators.

I'm sure that mothers of girls will find my "revelation" naïve. For good mothers enroll automatically as pupils of their children and keep young and wise by basking in the spirit of their offspring. My message, however, is not for them. It's for fathers. It's this—note your daughter's virtues—the ones you had no hand implanting in her. Observe her superior use of daylight, her disdain for cluttering her head and heart. Take heed of her childhood, and you will find she has vastly more to give you than you have to offer her.

"Class dismissed," says Jenny, "and stop mooning about childhood. We both have a play to get going on the stage. And I'd appreciate your most adult aid."

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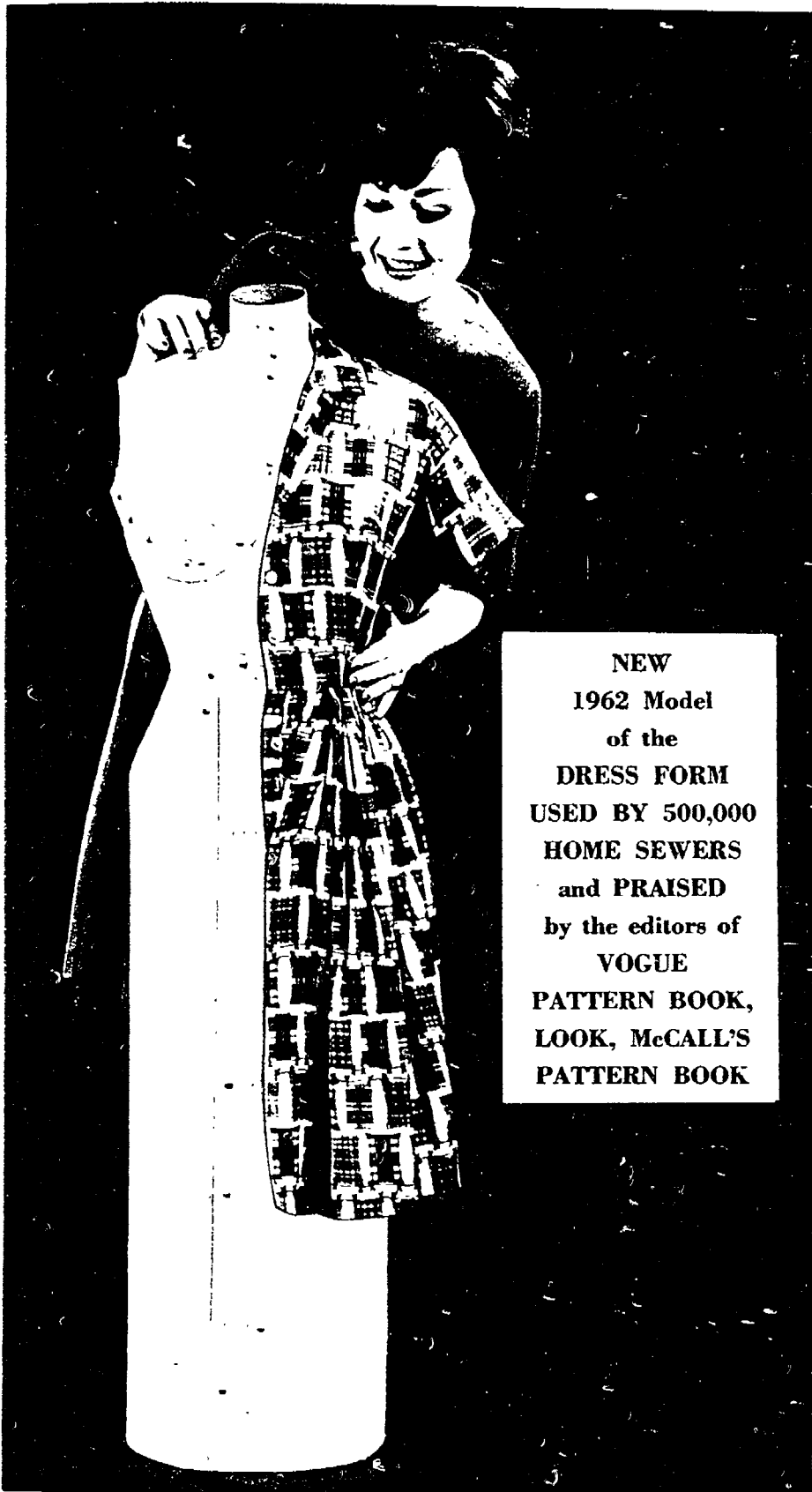
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By DOROTHY WARING, Fashion Editorial Writer

RECENTLY I saw an eye-opening preview demonstration of the new 1962 Universal Dress Form. I saw it provide sewing shortcuts and do things I never dreamed a dress form could do. Women who swear by the previous model — and over half a million bought one — will have cause to be really enthusiastic when they see this one!

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First of all, this dress form is the only one I've ever seen that gives you a full-length, completely adjustable skirt form and hem-measurer, too. What a boon when you're making or shortening skirts! You simply slip the skirt on . . . pin up the hem, following a line of measurement points at the skirt-length you want . . . then stand back and look!

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Women who have used some of the more expensive forms know how they have to rip and re-sew in order to fit clothes on them. But not with this new time-saver! Because it is bendable and flexible, you simply bend in the shoulders to slip a dress on. This saves hours of needless work. The real satisfaction, however is when you put the dress on yourself! You have the thrill of seeing a "custom-fitted look," just as though your dress had been made for you by your favorite seamstress!

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Every woman knows it's the needless mistakes, the temper-provoking extra work and the petty exasperations that take the fun out of "making your own." Believe me, ladies, this new form is so virtually mistake-proof it puts the fun right back into making your own clothes. With it, you can quickly make your

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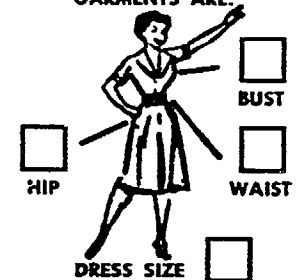
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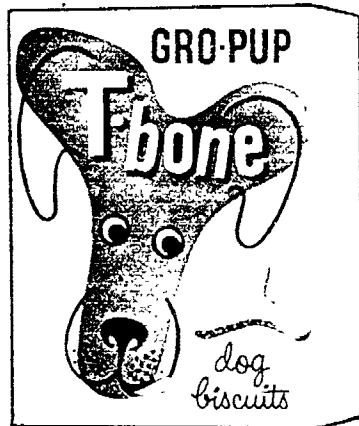
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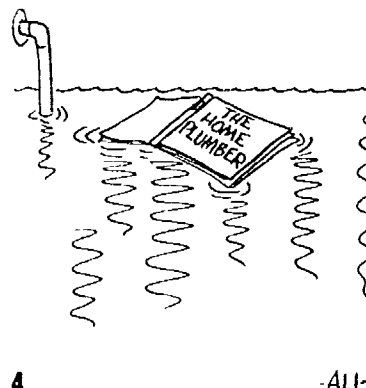
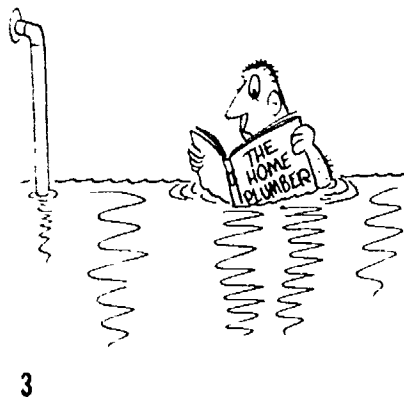
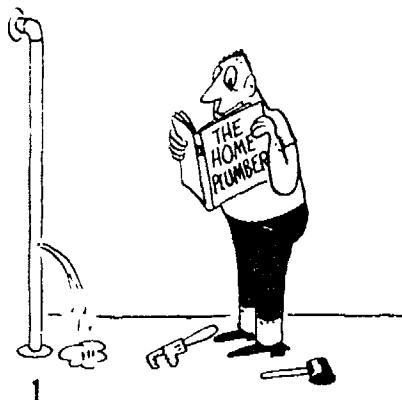
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ALL NEW Hy-Power Anvil Pruners #708. Completely new design for easier cutting of heaviest branches. New, unique two position latch. Comfortable grips. \$3.25 wherever fine garden tools are sold. #707, smaller, lighter version \$2.75. J. WISS & SONS CO., NEWARK 7, N. J.

Make lawn care easy
with a 32" rotary

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with exclusive, Flex-N-Flo®
design for no-scalp mowing!



Ariens EMPEROR, with a powerful 5½ h.p., rear-mounted engine, comes with 32" or 26" rotary or 30" reel mowers that flex and float in all directions — plus many Insta-Hitch attachments for year 'round use. So easy to use with fingertip controls, 4 forward speeds; reverse, and unobstructed forward vision! Climbs 70% grades easily! Mail coupon below today!

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Send EMPEROR details advertised
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Garden Continued from page 19

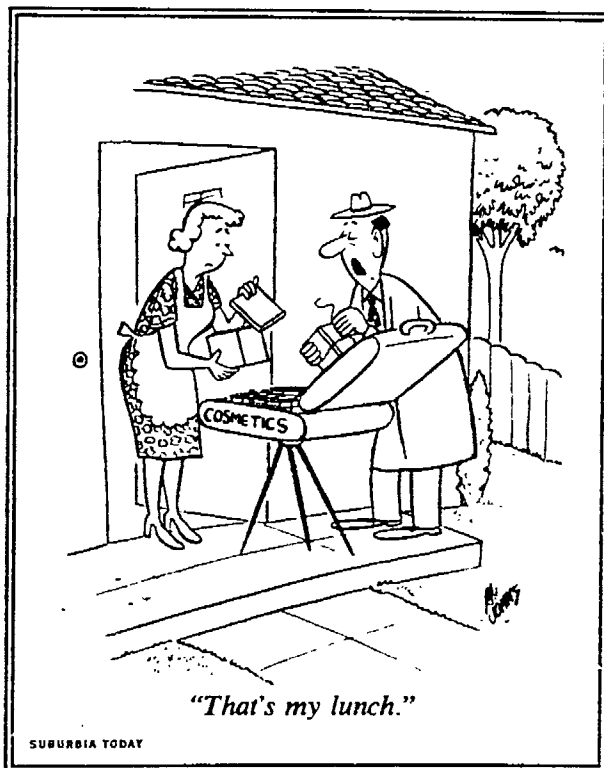
fodils with salmon-pink trumpets, hyacinths of both pale and deep pink, and the early-to-late flowering tall tulips will carry pink through April and May, the Darwin, Cottage, Lily-flowered and spectacular Parrot tulips offering dozens of possibilities.

You can fill in the time between bulbs and annuals with early flowering pink perennials. Tree peonies bloom quite early, while the herbaceous peonies start about mid-May to sport their flesh or lilac-pinks, their deep rose and salmon or crimson and other red shades. Bearded iris offer many pinks, not only the familiar lavender-pink but glowing flamingo or soft flesh tones, while dwarf bearded iris varieties, Rose Blush and Heather-bloom, can edge the bed rosily. Japanese iris Flamingo, Pink Frost, Rose Anna, and other pinks carry color toward midsummer and day lilies offer June and July bloom with pinks too numerous to mention. Many lilies, too, particularly the *speciosum* and their hybrids, are splendid rosy companions for other plants.

IN LATE SUMMER and in autumn we end the season with chrysanthemums, the pinks being among the best hybrids in all types.

In annuals, of course, the choice is unlimited. To make sure you don't overlook any special opportunities, we suggest that you search your seed racks or your catalogs for the following in pink: Hollyhocks, cosmos, scabiosa, cleome, larkspur, zinnias, and snapdragons among the tall growers; Canterbury bells, asters, cockscomb (*Celosia*), cornflowers, medium-height snapdragons, zinnias, and scabiosa, as well as salvia among the medium growers. Low-growing annuals and bed edgers: Ageratum Fairy Pink, bush-balsam, sweet alysum, pinks, calendula Apricot Beauty, phlox drummondii, and its even dwarf varieties, pansies and wine-red shades, impatiens dwarf Sultani, verbena, vinca, dwarf sweet-william, portulaca, California poppy Sweetheart, and dwarf asters.

It's a rosy prospect—yours for the planting.



"That's my lunch."

SUBURBIA TODAY

Of all the
Englishmen
who drink gin...
how many
drink Gordon's?

Most of them. And it's been that way for years. To be blunt about it, Gordon's is England's biggest selling gin—as it is America's and the world's. Why? Probably because we have always refused to tamper with a good thing. Gordon's still harks back to Alexander Gordon's original formula—conceived in London 193 years ago—so its distinctive dryness and flavour remain unchanged and unchallenged to this day. Ask for Gordon's by name at your favourite tavern and package store.



DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN. 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. 90 PROOF.
GORDON'S DRY GIN CO. LTD., LONDON, N. J. PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

BE ORIGINAL WITH CHEESE
and Lea & Perrins...the original Worcestershire



BAKED CHEDDAR CASSEROLE. (6 servings) Beat 4 eggs till light, add 3 c. milk, 2 c. grated cheddar cheese, 2 c. soft bread crumbs, 1 tbs Lea & Perrins, 1 tsp salt. Pour into greased 1½-qt casserole, set dish in pan containing 1 in. hot water. Bake at 350° F. till firm. Decorate with parsley. Add well-seasoned excitement to *all* your meatless dishes! Cook-in Lea & Perrins—the original, the only full-strength Worcestershire with a quality flavor that lasts.

FREE! COOK BOOK. LEA & PERRINS, Box U, Fair Lawn, New Jersey

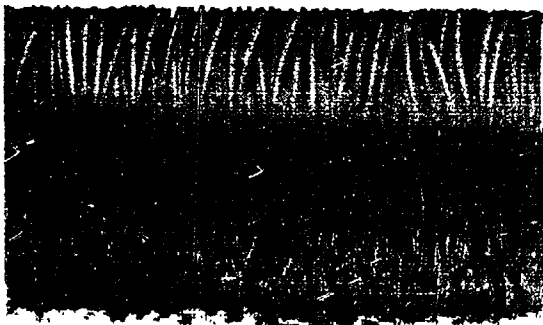
For particular people who really care about their lawn

Now there's a superior VitoGRO product for every lawn problem

ASK FOR THE BAG BY COLOR

GREEN BAG

Greener Grass All Season



Your lawn stays greener with the special Long-Feeding Nitrogen in VitoGRO for Grass.

VitoGRO for Grass is loaded with long-lasting, metered-released nitrogen — plus all the other nutrients needed to give you the kind of lawn you've always wanted. Just one application feeds a full six months, yet is guaranteed not to burn.



Covers 5800 square feet

YELLOW BAG

Kills Weeds, Feeds Grass



Kill weeds and give your lawn a real lift with VitoGRO Lawn Weeder and Feeder.

Weed your lawn when you feed it with VitoGRO Weeder and Feeder. Contains both 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T to kill broad-leaved weeds like dandelions, plantain, and many others. Gives grass a quick pick-up to fill in bare spots left by dead weeds.



Covers 5000 square feet

RED BAG

Prevents Crabgrass, Greens up Lawns



Kill crabgrass seedlings as they sprout with VitoGRO Crabgrass Preventer.

Kill crabgrass seedlings now before they have a chance to do any damage ... New VitoGRO Crabgrass Preventer contains Dacthal W-50, pioneered by Swift, which provides 95-100% control, plus fast-acting nitrogen to green up the lawn. No repeat applications or follow-up products necessary.



Covers 3000 square feet



MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

VitoGRO is a trademark of Swift & Company

VitoGRO products are made and guaranteed by Swift & Company and are sold only by leading lawn and garden supply experts.

Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

As soon as the Archives of American Art festivity, the Lundi Gras party, at the London Chop House was over Monday Mr. and Mrs. Henry deSegur Lauve left for Paris.

They flew to France Tuesday to attend the chistening this Sunday of their god child, Elizabeth Hamilton Blake, daughter of the Robert Hamilton Blakes, of Paris.

The ceremony will take place in the American Cathedral in Paris. The Blakes, longtime Paris residents, introduced the Lauves many years ago.

After a stay in St. Moritz, Mrs. Lauve will fly to London before coming home in 17 days.

While we are reporting on European jaunts we must mention that your editor will be leaving this week-end for a 17 day stay in Great Britain. During her absence the society and feature chores at the Grosse Pointe News will be handled ably by Betty Collins, a former staffer.

Spring Golf Date

Virginia should be at its very best in mid-March and the David Turners are planning on a week's golfing then at the Farmington Country Club.

Then they will go on to Washington to attend the Father-Daughter week-end festivities March 31 at Immaculata Junior College where their daughter, Sharon, is a student.

Mrs. Turner will be taking a rest from her volunteer job for Christ Child Society. With Mrs. Donald Currier she has handled a mammoth marathon bridge game which has netted \$800 for Christ Child House.

More news from Immaculata concerns Mary Susan Duffy, daughter of the Raymond J. Duffys, Jr., of Handy road. With her roommate, Minda Standing, of Virginia Beach, Va., she will leave April 18 for Lake Worth, Fla., where she will visit Mrs. Duffy's parents, the John V. Herrs.

Then the girls will be off to join a group including

(Continued on Page 12)

INSURANCE IS STRICTLY FOR THE "PROS"— LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY

ARTHUR J. ROHDE AND COMPANY INSURANCE

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Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. PETER C. WADE are currently making their home with MRS. P. O. PETERSON in Renaud road. Mr. Wade recently completed his army service.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH O'CONNOR of Belfast, Ireland, recently became the parents of a daughter, Mrs. O'Connor is the former Nancy Elizabeth Wayne, daughter of MRS. ARTHUR L. WAYNE of Park lane.

Recent vacationers at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were MR. and MRS. FREDERICK W. TENINTY, of Williston road.

JERRETTE KULAJA, daughter of the Jerry Kulajas, of Clairview road, has been named Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Western Michigan University. She is a member of Chi Omega, and a junior.

MR. and MRS. JAMES DARRELL TODD, of Saginaw, announce the birth of a son, JAMES DARRELL II, on February 26, Mrs. Todd is the former Claudia Ann Koury, of North Brys drive.

JOHN COOK, son of MR. and MRS. JOHN COOK, of East Jefferson avenue, has recently been appointed chairman of the Admissions committee of the Carleton College Student Association in Northfield, Minn.

Named to the Dean's List at Brown University, Providence, R. I., is HENRY D. PEITER, son of the DONALD H. PEITERS, of Merriweather road.

PAULINE SCHMIDT of Devonshire road, has been named vice-president of the newly formed University of Detroit Dental Hygienists Alumnae Association.

SARAH REID, daughter of MR. and MRS. FRANK A. REID of McMillan road, has just been given the Dean Grasset Scholarship Award for the year 1961-1962 by Trinity College of the University of Toronto.

PAULINE KAMMER, daughter of the A. FREDERICK KAMMERS, JR., of Kerby road, a freshman at Bennett

Mrs. Thomas R. Heydman



BARBARA IRENE STONE, daughter of the Frank A. Stones, of Chalfonte road, was married Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to Mr. Heydman, son of the Carl D. Heydmans, of Omaha, Neb.

Photo by Beatrice Zwaan

College, Millbrook, N. Y., was a member of the High Honors List at the end of the first semester.

Among those contributing to the Marygrove College yearbook is KATHLEEN BRUCE, daughter of the MARSHALL BRUCES, of Devonshire road.

SUSAN WAGGONER, daughter of DR. and MRS. LYLE G. WAGGONER, of Lakeview court, has pledged Kappa Alpha Theta at Albion College where she is a sophomore. PAMELA SMITH, daughter of the BRENTWOOD SMITHS, of Mt. Vernon road, has pledged Delta Gamma at Albion where she is a freshman.

HELEN RAE LAIGE, of Audubon road, has been chosen program chairman of the Marquette University chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta, national professional speech and hearing rehabilitation society at Milwaukee, Wis.

MR. and MRS. RUSSELL M. WHITE, JR., of Farmington, Mich., announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, JULIE TALBOT, on March 1. Mrs. White is the former Anne Hoover, daughter of the R. KEITH HOOVERS of Brys drive. MRS. RUSSELL M. WHITE, SR. of Mt. Vernon drive is the paternal grandmother.

Members of Pi Sigma Epsilon, national professional fraternity at the University of Detroit, recently elected THOMAS W. SCHERVISH as treasurer. SCHERVISH, the son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. SCHERVISH of Fisher road, is a senior in the U. of D. College of Commerce and Finance majoring in marketing. He is also past president of the U. of D. Rifles, a local military fraternity, and a 1958 graduate of Austin High School.

DR. CLARENCE HILBERRY, president of Wayne State University, recently announced the appointment of MARSHALL V. NOECKER, of Handy road, to the Wayne State Businessmen's Advisory Committee. This committee consists of 24 men from leading Michigan industries. Their duty is to advise Dr. Hilberry on University matters as they relate to business conditions and the business climate in Michigan.

MR. and MRS. PHILLIP

Mrs. Webber To Be Married

Mrs. James B. Webber, Jr., of Kenwood road, will be married in early summer to Gilman Angier, of Providence, R. I.

The exact date of the wedding is complicated by Mrs. Webber's daughter Nancy, who will make her debut in June, and Betsy Webber's projected summer trip to Europe with a GPUS group of students.

Mrs. Webber, before her marriage to the late vice president of J. L. Hudson Co., was Nancy Scarborough. She met Mr. Angier who is vice president of the Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island and a summer neighbor of the Kennedys at Hyannis Port, Mass., at a party given here by the Charles LeB. Homers, of Touraine road. His son, Gilman, Jr., is a freshman at Michigan State University.

Mrs. Webber has been very active as a worker for the United Foundation, the Opera, the Symphony and the Art Institute as well as other civic and cultural projects in Detroit.

Huck's Lakeshore restaurant will be MRS. GUSTAVE DAHLEN, MRS. EDWARD ERICKSON, MRS. CHARLES HELIN, MRS. OTTO LUNDELL, MRS. JAMES MAVIUS and MRS. VERLE RYON. The luncheon honors ITALO BABINO, cellist, who will play with the symphony March 17 at the Scottish Rite Auditorium Masonic Temple.

Named to the Dean's List at Miami University, Oxford, O., is JAMES GORDON GILMORE, of Severn road.

Off to Jamaica on March 16 are MR. and MRS. JACK FRASER, of Lincoln road.

The EMMET TRACY S, of Provençal road, have returned from a visit with the RICHARD A. O'CONNORS, of Palm Beach, Fla. The O'Connors also have a summer place at Harbor Springs.

The J. LAWRENCE BUELLS, JR., of Vendome road, will be spending April in Spain.

MRS. HENRY B. KINZIE, of Beaupre road, has been having informal get-togethers in her home for sixth grade GPUS girls who want to improve their conversational French.

Entertaining MRS. WILLIAM HUSE, of Wellington, New Zealand, are her son-in-law and daughter, the EDWARD J. TUTAGS, of Radnor circle. The Tutags will entertain for Mrs. Huse with a cocktail party on March 31.

MRS. JACK STURTEVANT, of Washington road, was feted Saturday at the Schoolhouse near Gaylord owned jointly by the Sturtevants, the Dan L. Johnsons, of Moran road; the William M. Delbridges, of University place and the Allan Schildhammers, of Lochmoor boulevard.

The DOUGLAS CAMPBELLS, of Rathbone place, have returned from a trip to Nassau and the Bahamas. Former Pointers, the HARRY S. FINKENSTAEDETS, of Hyannis Port, Mass., joined the Campbells at Green Turtle Cay.

The American Red Cross conducted major disaster relief operations following 6 hurricanes, 45 tornadoes, 21 other storms, 48 floods, 204 fires and 15 other disasters during the past year.

On the average, 85 cents of every Red Cross disaster relief dollar goes for long-term family rehabilitation aid, around 10 cents for emergency mass care, and five cents for operating costs.

There's nothing like it—home is where the bills come.

Barbara Stone Wed To Thomas Heydman

Pair Wed Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church; After Trip to Williamsburg, Va., Newlyweds Will Make Their Home in Des Moines, Ia.

Barbara Irene Stone, daughter of the Frank A. Stones, of Chalfonte road, was married Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to Thomas Roger Heydman, son of the Carl D. Heydmans, of Omaha, Neb.

For the rites the bride wore a candlelight ivory peau de soie gown accented with pearls and opalescent paillettes embroidered on Alencon lace across the oval necked bodice. The bell shaped skirt flowed into inverted Watteau pleats and a court train.

A cap of Alencon lace caught her illusion veil and she carried white roses and stephanotis.

Hilda Jo Ray was maid of honor and Lois Popp and Peggy

Johnson were attendants. They wore Grecian rose satin frocks and carried roses.

Frank J. Heydman was best man and ushering were James Hart and Carl Heydman.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception at the Golden Lion Mrs. Stone wore a toast silk suit with matching accessories. Mrs. Heydman was in a mint green sheath.

For traveling to Williamsburg, Va., the bride wore a gold suit. They will live in Des Moines, Ia.

Pointers Work On 'Y' Drive

With the slogan, "The YW for You in '62," the YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit, a Torch Drive agency, began a jet-age drive March first for 7,500 new and renewed memberships.

The 30,000-member organization has recruited 1,500 workers to seek memberships in the communities of Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties served by the YWCA's seven branches, according to Mrs. Fernand Miller, 16195 Ashton Road, metropolitan campaign coordinator.

"We hope that many women who wish to help the YWCA provide opportunities for 'the good life' for young girls will become Life or Contributing members," Mrs. Miller said.

Life memberships, she pointed out, are \$100, and Contributing memberships range from \$5 to \$99. Participating memberships for adults are \$2.50 and for girls under 17 years of age, \$1.

Through the cooperation of American Airlines, each YWCA building is carrying out the theme of the "jet-age drive" with displays of travel posters and model planes. Airline stewardesses will attend campaign report meetings to call in "flights" (workers' reports).

Working as campaign chairmen of the seven YWCA branches are:

Mrs. Edgar Hahn, 271 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, Central Branch; Mrs. Nickolas Keklak, 13268 Chestnut, Southgate, Downriver Branch; Mrs. Beatrice Johnson, 202 Mt. Vernon, Lucy Thurman; Mrs. James Rodgers, 22016 L'Anse, St. Clair Shores, Macomb Branch; Mrs. Alfred Wiers, 151 W. Woodland, Ferndale, Northern Branch; Mrs. Donald Kinsey, 16144

Westbrook, Northwest Branch; and Mrs. Phillip Smitley, 1605 West 13 Mile Road, Royal Oak, Oakland Branch.

Among the 1,500 women serving as campaign workers are Grosse Pointers Mrs. Eugene Bahn, Mrs. Kins Collins, Mrs. Edger B. Cooper, Mrs. Murray Lloyd Davis, Mrs. Edger Hahn, Mrs. Herbert Mandel, Mrs. Frederick Schumann, and Mrs. Harry Zollinger.

Others are Mrs. Kenneth Koppin, Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. H. Ray Will, Mrs. William Symons, Mrs. Leonard Slowin, Miss Gertrude Schwarz, Mrs. Vernor Morris, Mrs. John Hermann, Mrs. Thatcher Rea, Mrs. Arthur Dickhoff, Mrs. Lawrence Ruby, Mrs. James Laird, Mrs. Richard Edwards and Mrs. Daniel Wells.

At the subscription kickoff dinner last Thursday, February 22, Mrs. Kins Collins reported on the splendid work being done by the International YWCA in Africa, which she saw first-hand last fall.

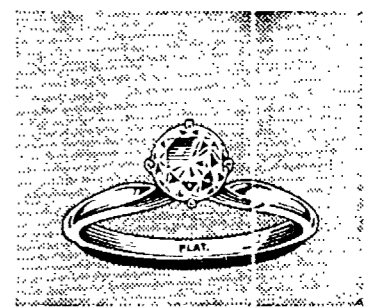
A lively skit showed fund workers how to recruit members on an individual basis by explaining the Christian fellowship ideals and work of the YWCA.

City Boat Club Holding Party

The Grosse Pointe City Boat Club will hold a box lunch supper dance at the Alger Post clubhouse, 17145 St. Paul, on Saturday, March 10, at 7 p.m.

Commodore Adams recommends that all members attend this social function to discuss their summer program.

Fine jewelers since 1861



A MAGNIFICENT DIAMOND SOLITAIRE

... set in the world's most precious metal, platinum. What could thrill her more? Designed for Wright Kay by Orange Blossom.

275.00, fed. tax included.

Wright Kay

17051 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, 1500 Woodward and Northland. Extended Accounts Available.

BEST & CO.

Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30

Spring checks for TEENS

... on parade in the perfect Easter suit for a smart, young wardrobe. This bright 3-piece design is rayon-acetate with a soft, box pleated skirt... has a sleeveless, back-button, rayon overblouse that looks like linen and shows off prettily plus or minus the easy jacket. Blue or coffee with white. Sizes 7 to 15. 18.00

Mail and phone orders filled



GROSSE POINTE—Kercheval Ave. near Cadieux • TUXedo 2-3700



Known for Early American 17th and 18th Century Furniture and accessories. We are interested in buying. Call for appointment.

THE MITCHELL'S

Note our new address, less than 1/2 block from former location 17331 Mack at St. Clair Our phone number is the same TU 2-4724



Mrs. William Rust Pierce announces that our Spring and Summer Collection of Made-to-Order Models designed by Clara Ray is now being shown in the custom salon

WALTON-PIERCE KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR GROSSE POINTE

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

LaFray Greiner Weds Mr. Taylor

Papal Blessing Bestowed on Couple Married Monday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore; Couple Travel to Mexico and Palm Springs for Month

LaFray Constantine Greiner, daughter of the Claude A. Greiners of Lakeshore road, was married Monday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to William Gorman Taylor, son of the G. Thomas Taylors, of Beacon hill.

The bride wore a princess gown of ivory peau de soie fashioned with a rounded neckline and cap sleeves, a fitted bodice appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace which cascaded down the full skirt.

Her Brussels lace mantilla veil was an heirloom and she carried phalaenopsis orchids and ivy.

Jo Ann Snethkamp was maid of honor and Nancy J. Risdon and Gretchen Anna Greiner, the bride's sister, were attendants. They wore French bud green Italian silk linen bell skirted frocks and matching pill box hats with circular veils. Their bouquets were of green and white cymbidium orchids.

Richard A. Koerber was best man and the ushers were Norman N. Young, William O. Roberts and Claude A. Greiner II, brother of the bride.

The Very Rev. James J. Clark, O.S.A., of Fort Wayne, Ind., officiated at the cere-

mony at which the Papal blessing was read.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception at the Detroit Athletic Club, Mrs. Greiner wore a tourmaline gold peau de soie gown beaded in topaz with a matching French maline hat and topaz accessories. Her flowers were bronze orchids.

Mrs. Taylor wore a hyacinth blue Chantilly lace gown with matching hat and cymbidium orchids.

The bride's grandmother Mrs. Bernard J. Ver Hoven, wore an Italian fawn beige silk dress with a lace bodice and matching maline hat with pink cymbidium orchids.

For traveling to Mexico and Palm Springs for a month the bride wore a black Italian silk faille dress and coat with a white organza hat. They will live in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Plan every move—keep your thinking a day ahead of your work.

Mrs. William G. Taylor



Photo by Paul Gaer
LaFRAY CONSTANTINE GREINER, daughter of the Claude A. Greiners, of Lakeshore road, was married Monday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Mr. Taylor, son of the G. Thomas Taylors, of Beacon Hill.

Mrs. Raymond L. Diehr



Photo by J. S. DeForest
In Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church February 24 JUDITH ANN HIMMELSBACH, daughter of the G. M. Himmelsbaughs, of Brys drive, was married to Mr. Diehr, son of the C. H. Diehrs, of Hazel Park.

Miss Himmelsbaugh Marries Mr. Diehr

Bride Wears White Silk Organza for Rites February 24 in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church; Couple to Live in Royal Oak

In Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church February 24 Judith Ann Himmelsbaugh, daughter of the G. M. Himmelsbaughs, of Brys drive, was married to Raymond Lawrence Diehr, son of the C. H. Diehrs, of Hazel Park.

For the rites the bride wore a white silk organza gown designed with a boat neckline and long sleeves. A crown of sequined flowers caught her illusion veil and she carried white orchids.

The bride's honor attendant was Sue Carol Willis and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Lois Herman and Jade Miller. They wore red velvet bell skirted gowns and the honor attendant carried white carnations, the couple bridesmaids red and white car-

nations with their white satin purses.

Ron Fox was best man and the ushers were Gary Diehr, and David Himmelsbaugh.

For her daughter's wedding and reception at the Chateaux Bleu Mrs. Himmelsbaugh wore a mocha silk shantung sheath and a white orchid. Mrs. Diehr was in turquoise silk shantung and chose a white orchid.

For traveling to New Orleans the bride wore a black and white tweed suit. The couple will live in Royal Oak.

Church Circles Plan Sessions

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will hold its next Circle meetings on Tuesday, March 13. The afternoon Circles will meet at the home of the hostess at 12:30 p.m. as follows:

Abigail Circle—Mrs. Max A. Sievers, 1566 Lochmoor Blvd. will be the hostess. The co-hostesses are Mrs. Fred Olmsted, TU 4-4534, Mrs. Curtis W. Miller, TU 4-1084 and Mrs. Stuart McIntosh, TU 4-1092.

Deborah Circle—Mrs. Andrew J. Campbell, 1071 N. Oxford will be the hostess. The co-hostesses will be Mrs. Philip J. D'Arcy, TU 5-8021 and Mrs. Edward Wilkinson, TU 4-6247.

Elizabeth Circle—Mrs. Kenneth W. Smith, 1922 Beaufait will be the hostess. The co-hostesses will be Mrs. Paul M. Nash, TU 1-8760 and Mrs. Hellen S. Paek, TU 1-8435.

Esther Circle—Mrs. Jack Gillan, 20850 Redmond, E. Detroit will be the hostess. The co-hostesses will be Mrs. Owen A. Kemp, TU 4-5387 and Mrs. Edward Born, TU 1-2617.

Hannah Circle—Mrs. Fred Kniskern, 22969 Lee Ct., St. Clair Shores will be the hostess. The co-hostesses will be Mrs. Dwight Moore, TU 5-1454 and

Mrs. E. C. Brendke, TU 5-4890 Lydia Circle—Mrs. Richard C. Mertz, 44 Hampton will be the hostess. The co-hostesses will be Mrs. Russell Bradley, TU 4-3649 and Mrs. David Bradley, TU 4-2651.

Martha Circle—Mrs. Clarence Miller, 1014 Balfour will be the hostess. The co-hostesses will be Mrs. D. H. Koch, TU 4-4860 and Mrs. Frank Komerska, TU 1-1543.

The evening Circles will meet at the home of the hostess at 8 p.m. as follows:

Mary Circle—Mrs. Stanley Maples, 44 Fontana Lane will be the hostess. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Robert Ebersole, TU 1-4884.

Miriam Circle—Mrs. Marshall F. Moser, 2041 Van Antwerp will be the hostess and Mrs. John S. Chesman, TU 1-6822 the co-hostess.

Naomi Circle—Mrs. Frederick M. Wilson, 706 Rivard will be the hostess and Mrs. William J. Stepek, TU 4-2060 the co-hostess. The regular service sewing day for the women of the church is the third Tuesday of each month.

INDIVIDUALITY To be a pioneer of progress a man must be free to think and work as he pleases.

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In All Sizes

1/2 OFF!

WALTON-PIERCE

KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR GROSSE POINTE

"Americana" copulated by *Oleg Cassini*

WALTON-PIERCE
KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR GROSSE POINTE

Stephens Grads Launch Drive

Leaders in the Grosse Pointe area were announced by Stephens College in the solicitation program to be undertaken in the area in support of the new James M. Wood Learning Center to be built at the residential college for women.

Solicitation chairman will be Mrs. Charles A. Parcells Jr., of Cloverly road. Vice Chairmen are Mrs. John E. Danta, St. Clair Shores, and Mrs. Robert Knapp of Cloverly road.

The program to be undertaken under her leadership is one of the many soon to be started, or already under way, in major cities across the nation. These will help finance the \$234 million Learning Center at Stephens in Columbia, Mo., an advanced type of educational facility that already has drawn the interest of educators from other campuses throughout the United States.

The solicitation program will start in this area on March 8. Miss Ann Sorency, associate director of development at Stephens College, will arrive in Grosse Pointe Farms to assist with the solicitation program. An instructional meeting will be held at 1 o'clock, March 8 at the home of Mrs. Parcells.

Included in the Grosse Pointe solicitation area are Centerline, St. Clair Shores and Mount Clemens.

Stephens College, an independent residential college for women with an enrollment of 1,725 students has the following students attending from Grosse Pointe: Judith Elaine Bashara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bashara, of Peach-

tree lane; Pamela Newcombe Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Clarke, of Rivard Blvd.; Jane Worthington Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kramer Kennedy, of Loraine road; Alice Mary Ledyard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus C. Ledyard, of Lochmoor boulevard, and Margaret Shirley Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Wilson, of Yorkshire road.

Women's Club Meets Mar. 14

The Discussion Group of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Walsh, of Stanhope road, March 14, at 1 o'clock, for the program which was cancelled in February due to illness.

For the benefit of members who did not read the announcement last month, Howard Miller, a field representative from the Social Security Office will be the speaker and will endeavor to bring the group up to date on the latest information concerning this very important subject. A question and answer period will follow.

Tea will be served following the program. For reservations call Mrs. Ronald Dow, TU 1-3127.

RYAN GETS APPOINTMENT
Congressman Harold M. Ryan was selected this week to serve as a member of the Committee on Banking and Currency of the House of Representatives.

Ann Louise Beauty Salon
405 Fisher Road
Hand Massage
STEAM and SHOWER
Massage: **\$3.00** Appointments: TU 2-6300
Mary

All Children's New Shoes May Look Alike
It's What's-Inside That Counts In Aiding Growing Feet
The cost in making shoes is based first on the type and quality of materials, then on the careful workmanship. These two factors make for proper support in the right places for children's as well as babies' feet. Mighty important, as every parent knows!

Clyde E. Hornung

114 KERCHEVAL ON THE HILL GROSSE POINTE FARMS
245 PIERCE BIRMINGHAM

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11)

Rosemarie Dilaura, of Lakepointe avenue, in Nassau for the rest of the spring recess.

Moving Day for Bachelor

Moving day for Gilbert Whelden, Jr., is just around the corner. He has bought Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopke III's home in Crescent lane and will be settled about the middle of March.

After moving from his apartment in the Lafayette Plaisance Mr. W. will take off on a trip to Europe.

Views of Europe

Reporting on her long stay on the Continent to fellow Vassar Club members on March 14 will be George Romney's new political campaign staff member, Hilary Whittaker.

The meeting of the Birmingham and Detroit Vassar Club is set for 8:30 o'clock at the Country Club with a subscription dinner at 7 o'clock preceding Miss Whittaker's talk on the "Highlights of Three Years in Europe."

Among those planning the meeting are Mrs. W. C. McLaughlin and Mrs. Mark Ethridge, Jr. The Ethridges are anticipating the arrival of his father, the senior Mr. Ethridge, chairman of the board of the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times.

The Kentucky publisher will be here the week-end of March 24 to speak at the University of Michigan and that Saturday his son and daughter-in-law will honor him with a cocktail party in their Washington road home.

GPUS Alumni Report

This Friday the Grosse Pointe University School Alumni Association will hold its annual dinner meeting at the school preceded by a cocktail hour at the Hunt Club.

William H. Gage, Association president, will report on fund raising events of the past year including the dance to raise money for the school's science equipment and a campaign to maintain scholarships for six students. He will also ask for nominations for three new board members.

John Chandler, GPUS headmaster, will address the group and then the alumni will visit the school's Science Fair.

Retiring from the board of governors are Mr. Gage, Mrs. Richard M. Kimbrough and Thomas Mackey. Continuing to serve will be Mrs. William D. Dahling, Mrs. William Y. Gard, Mrs. B. Snow, Charles V. Hicks, Mrs. James Standish III and Otis U. Walker.

The Detroit Red Cross Chapter last year helped 2,766 Wayne County veterans and their dependents regarding government benefits, including disability claims for compensation and pension from the Veterans Administration and applications for correction of military records and discharges.

The trouble with this fast age seems to be that people are more interested in speed than direction.

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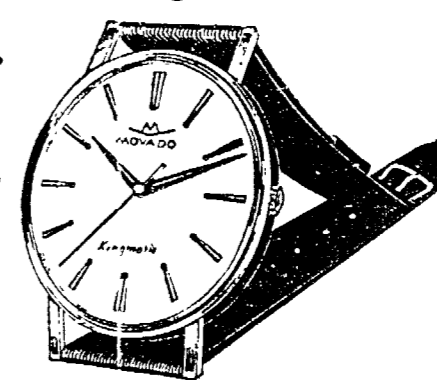
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A Movado Kingmatic, the most advanced self winding watch made, in a new, slim one-piece case. Completely protected, water-resistant, completely handsome: — 28 jewels.

14K gold \$175
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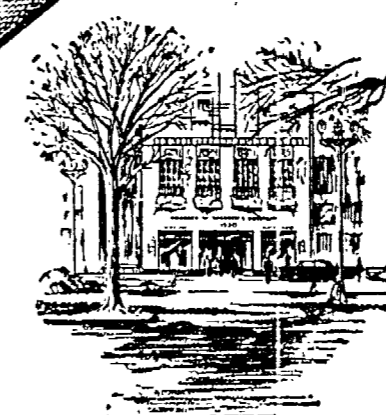
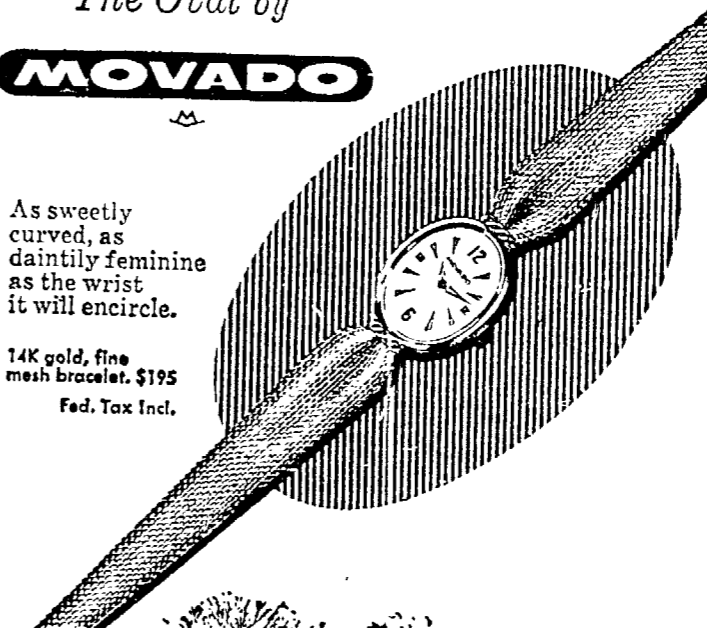


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MOVADO

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Dorothy Ja Weds Dav

Pair Speak Vows Saturday in Reception Following at Week's Trip Will Li

In St. Ambrose Church Popp, of Muir road, daughter of Northport, Mich., became th

For the rites she wore a sheath of white lace over satin designed with a v neckline and a fan pleat below the knees of the skirt. A satin, lace and beaded crown caught her shoulder length veil and she carried white roses.

Mrs. Gerald Miller, of Traver City, Mich., was her sis-

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

Dorothy Jane Popp Weds David Lamb

Pair Speak Vows Saturday in St. Ambrose Church with Reception Following at War Memorial; After Week's Trip Will Live in Muir Road

In St. Ambrose Church on Saturday Dorothy Jane Popp, of Muir road, daughter of the Clarence A. Popp, of Northport, Mich., became the bride of David G. Lamb.

For the rites she wore a sheath of white lace over satin designed with a v-neckline and a fan pleat below the knees of the skirt. A satin, lace and beaded crown caught her shoulder length veil and she carried white roses.

Richard J. Lamb of Broomall, Pa., was his brother's best man. They are the sons of former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Park Garden Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club will meet Monday at noon at the Village Manor for luncheon.

After luncheon the members will adjourn to the Merriweather road home of Mrs. Howard Popp for a discussion of spring garden problems.

E. Lamb, now of Cleveland Heights, O.

Robert Beaudoin, Jr., of Dearborn township, and Raymond DeRyck, Jr., were ushers.

After a reception at the War Memorial the newlyweds left on a week's wedding trip. They will live in Muir road.

Center Offers Opera Course

Grosse Pointers, both young students and adult opera lovers, are invited to familiarize themselves in advance of the season with the music and librettos of the seven operas to be presented in Detroit by the Metropolitan this spring.

The opportunity is being offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Road, on Sunday afternoons beginning March 11.

In an eight week series, Glenn D. McGeoch, professor of music literature, history and criticism will consider the aesthetic principles of opera as an art form and their application to the productions to be given here by the "Met."

This opera study series is being presented by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in cooperation with the Education Committee of the Detroit Grand Opera Association and the Division of Adult Education of Wayne State University and the University of Michigan. Grosse Pointers are fortunate indeed to have Professor McGeoch in charge of this course.

He is no stranger to Grosse Pointers having on several occasions taught music appreciation in our community. It was he who early in the 1930's pioneered in establishing courses for the layman through the University of Michigan Extension Service.

Everything possible is being done to make this course attractive and financially possible to all who are interested. Series registrations for students under 21 are \$6.50, married couples many enjoy the complete course for \$19.50 and entire families regardless of number of children for \$25. The single registration fee for adults is \$13.00. It is also possible to come to single lectures at a cost of \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults.

All are requested to enroll in advance at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore, TU 1-7511.

Children's League

To Meet at Golden Lion The regular meeting of the Michigan League for Crippled Children will be held Friday, March 9, at the Golden Lion, 22380 Moros road.

The board meeting at 11 a.m. will be followed by a 12:30 luncheon. The regular meeting will begin at 2 p.m., when Mrs. Miriam Hewlett of Recorder's Court will talk on Japan.

SNAP JUDGMENT

Intuition is not exclusively a woman's prerogative—it enables many people to come up with the wrong conclusion, quickly.

Mrs. David G. Lamb



DOROTHY JANE POPP, of Muir road, daughter of the Clarence A. Popp, of Northport, Mich., was married Saturday in St. Ambrose Church to Mr. Lamb, son of the Arthur E. Lamb, formerly of Grosse Pointe, now of Cleveland Heights, O.

DAC Sponsors Florida Gala

Whether in Florida or in Michigan, a large number of Detroit Athletic Club members joined at glamorous parties this past week. In Florida, the fete was the DAC Night dinner-dance this past Monday, March 5, at the Indian Creek Country Club at Miami Beach.

Up here in the chilly North, DAC Beavers had their "Fashionable Night in Paris" at the downtown clubhouse last Saturday, March 3.

Most careful plans had been made for both. George A. Cavanaugh, a DAC'er of Birmingham and Fort Lauderdale, was chairman of the Indian Creek party; Herbert W. Hart and Andrew Brodie were co-chairmen of the Beavers' "do" and DAC's Manager Richard H. Campbell gave his smooth assistance at both.

In Florida, flowers were in beautiful bloom; Indian Creek Club's outdoor patio had been groomed to its utmost, Miami's skyline as seen from the club was fascinating, and all the week before, with temperatures around 80, the weatherman was implored to keep the rain away Monday night.

The John Cooleys and the Alfred Munderlohs of the Pointe flew to Miami Beach this past week-end after attending the Beavers' party Saturday night. They were at the Indian Creek festivity, which began with 6:30 o'clock cocktails, with the Harold P. Meloches, the Otto Milbrands and the E. L. Munceys. The Milbrands, formerly of this area, now live at Pompano, Florida, and the rest of the party are winter-vacationing at this popular spa.

The J. Edgar Duncans visited with many friends at the fete—they left a week ago for a short stay at Miami Beach after which they planned to move over to Florida's West Coast.

The Edmund M. Bradys and the Paul Marcos were a foursome, and the David E. Burgesses had the Ernest C. Casills, of Pompano, as their guests.

Center Showing Girl Scout Art

Oil, temps, watercolor, charcoal, ink chalk and scratchboard are some of the graphic arts media used by the Girl Scouts in the Grosse Pointe District Art Show to depict anything that says, "This Is Our Town U.S.A."

This is the second showing of these pictures before nine are chosen to be shown at the Girl Scout Golden Panorama at the Fairgrounds May 19 and 20. From there they will choose eight from the Metropolitan Detroit Council to go on to the Roundup in Vermont this summer. There Girl Scouts from all over the world will meet to work, learn and play.

The judges Mrs. Gladys Gies and Mr. Karl Firth have picked the following pictures to go on to the Fairgrounds:

Michigan Outdoors (crayon) by Sandra Kohn, age 9, Beacon School, Troop 805.

Picnic Area Neff Park (crayon) Teri DeWitt, age 8, Richard School, Troop 868.

Cookout Near Detroit River (crayon and watercolor), Betsy Cantline, age 10, Montith School, Troop 1555.

Trip to Detroit Historical Museum (crayon and watercolor), Diana Jost, age 11, Montith School, Troop 1555.

Our Farms Pier (watercolor), Janis Krieger, age 12, Brownell Jr. High, Troop 305.

Expressway to Cobo Hall (tempera paint), Sharon Altman, age 12, Brownell Jr. High, Troop 305.

Girl Scouts at Camp (pencil chalk), Sarah Chase, age 13, Our Lady Star of the Sea, Troop 1460.

Fords River Rouge Plant (watercolor), Judy Rankin, age 12, Brownell Jr. High, Troop 305.

Cadillac's Village (watercolor), Kate Zusel, age 13, St. Clare, Troop 887.

The exhibit may be seen weekdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. through March 11.

Cultivate individual thinking—it takes real courage to drop out of a crowd that is headed in the wrong direction.

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Bridge Club Lists Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial Center Bridge Club winners have been announced.

February 26: North and South, Flore Denis and Marilyn Reed; Claire Phillips and Niobe Gates.

East and West: Virginia Lang and Virginia Jefferies; Kay Stough and Constance Gibbs tied with Mrs. H. J. Grewe and Mrs. Edward Bauman.

February 28: Section A, North and South—Mary Wood and Mary Hentgen; Philip Leon and Albert Boelens.

East and West: Daniel Hodman and Frank Sparks; Mr. and Mrs. Norris Macdonald.

Section B, North and South: Delores Wendland and Al Beard;

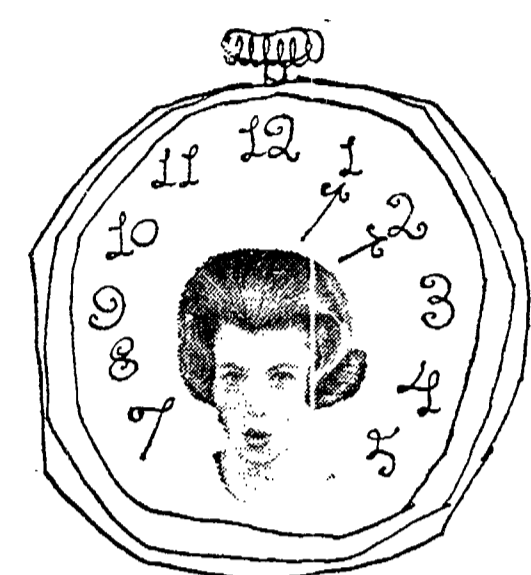
East and West: Marilyn Reed and Edna M. Krause; William and Edward Champagne.

March 3: North and South, Nancy Graybiel and Earl Gurnack; Robert Emke and Albert Boelens.

East and West: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond; Margaret Collins and Katherine Kastenberg.

We all have our rights, but along with our rights come certain duties we must perform.

A little learning is a dangerous thing, but not as serious as too vivid an imagination.



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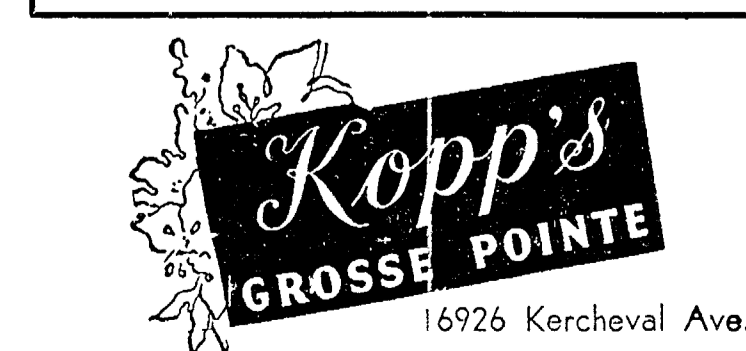
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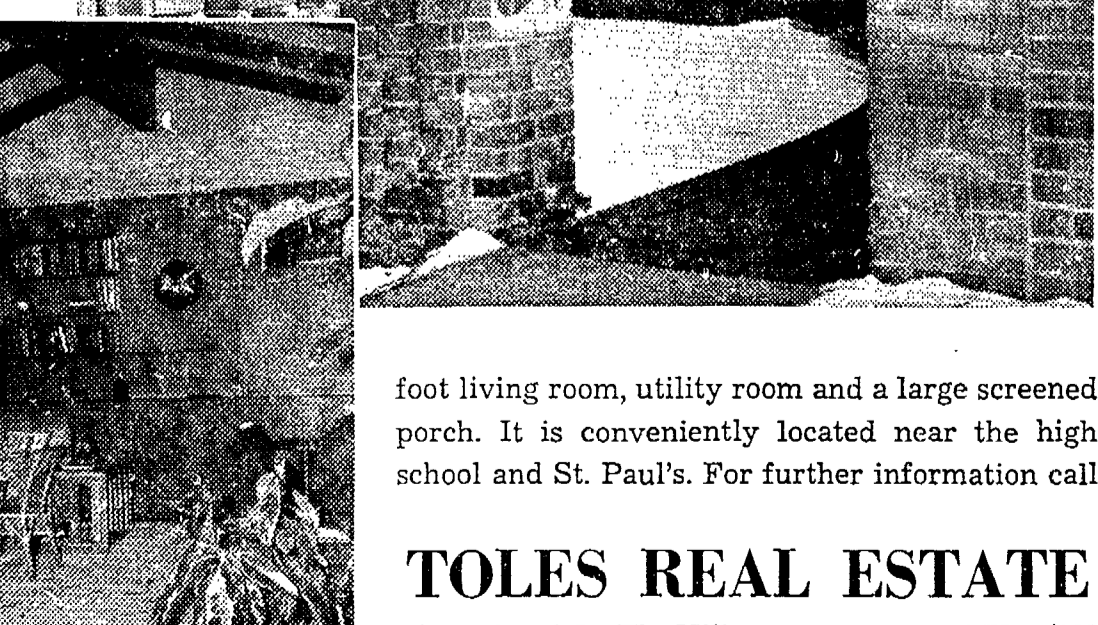
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Grosse Pointe Farms

Large shade trees and lovely gardens form the setting for this exceptional contemporary home situated on a quiet lane near the lake. Custom built in 1955, it contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, 30-



foot living room, utility room and a large screened porch. It is conveniently located near the high school and St. Paul's. For further information call

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Fontanesi-Beckman Rites Solemnized

Pair Exchange Vows Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore; After Trip to Acapulco, Mexico Bridegroom Will Report for Army Duty

In St. Paul's on the lakeshore Saturday Lynn Ann Beckman, daughter of the Adolph Beckmans, of Williams court, was married to Dr. Robert Fontanesi, son of the Vifro Fontanesi, of Detroit.

The bride chose a white peau de soie gown designed with a rounded neckline, long sleeves and a sheath skirt with a bouffant overskirt which fell into a cathedral train.

A small cluster of beads caught her bouffant illusion veil and she carried white roses.

Sylvia Weiss, of Nanticoke, Pa., was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Gerald Fuller, of Lansing, and Linda Delius, of Detroit.

They wore bellshaped ankle length red velvet frocks and matching hats in a rose design. Their bouquets were of pink sweetheart roses.

Robert Pospiech was best man and the brothers of the

bridegroom, Ronald and William Fontanesi were ushers.

For her daughter's wedding and reception at Aleamo Hall, Mrs. Beckman wore a pale green silk sheath. Mrs. Fontanesi was in champagne brocade.

After a trip to Acapulco, Mexico the bridegroom will await Army orders.

POOR CONTACTS
Gifted students who show sparks of genius while in school often develop ignition trouble when they get on their own.

Slot machines must have been invented by an undertaker—at least they've buried many a bankroll.

Allen Edwards Claims Bride

Allen Edwards, Jr., of Moross road, claimed Theresa Des Rivieres as his bride last Thursday afternoon in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The newlyweds flew to Aspen in his plane after a reception in his home where they will live. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean B. Des Rivieres, of Detroit.

She wore a sand beige silk dress and carried a spray of green cymbidium orchids. Olive Chernow and John Shoemaker were the couple's attendants and Allen Ledyard seated the guests.

Lutheran High Gives 'Our Town'

For the enjoyment of the entire family, the senior class of Lutheran High School East presents a three act drama entitled "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder.

The story of a typical small town is evolved in this play through the lives of two substantial families, the Gibbs and Webbs, citizens of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire.

The principal characters are as follows: Stage Manager, Arthur Gillespie; Dr. Gibbs, John Major; Mrs. Gibbs, Jean Kamischke; Mrs. Webb, Gwen Ryan; George Gibbs, Ron Lehmann; Emily Webb, Pat Twelker; and Mr. Webb, Helmut Kuschmann. Sally Danz, Barbara Erat, and Jan Ford, the student directors, assist the director, Miss Iris Wiese.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17 in the High School auditorium located at 20100 Kelly road near Eight Mile. Tickets may be purchased at the doors: students, 50 cents; adults, \$1.00. We invite all of you to attend this fine performance.

Soroptimists Present Award
At a dinner Wednesday at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Grosse Pointe Soroptimist named John Van De Graaf, its candidate for the Good Citizenship contest now being conducted by the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas.

A \$25 bond was awarded John for his achievement locally, by the Grosse Pointe Soroptimist. His name has been sent on to the Federation and is being considered for one of the two \$2,500 awards to be announced at the Soroptimist Convention in San Francisco.

John is a senior at the Grosse Pointe University School. He has won the Edsel Ford Scholarship and was one of the finalists for a National Merit scholarship.

He has received varsity letters for football and track. He is president of his senior class and was vice-president during his junior year. He has been accepted at Williams College in Massachusetts. He also belongs to the Junior Red Cross and makes weekly visits to the Veterans' Hospital in Dearborn.

Mrs. Robert Fontanesi



LYNN ANN BECKMAN, daughter of the Adolph Beckmans, of Williams court was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Mr. Fontanesi, son of the Vifro Fontanesi, of Detroit.

GPHS Follies In Rehearsal

Lead parts in Grosse Pointe High School's "Follies of 1962" have been cast. The nine girls selected from 50 in preliminary tryouts January 30 have been assigned roles or understudy stints, and five boys were chosen from the 17 who auditioned for male parts.

Judy and Janie, sisters who run off and attempt to get into vaudeville in the "roaring 20's", will be played by Cindy McDougall and Sidney Kovach. Wolfgang Baer is set to tackle the part of Danny, an actors agent, and Judy Cann and Kitty Khalieh will portray Emma and Agnes, the girls' aunts.

Other cast members include Bart Elmer as Lawrence, a home-town friend of one of the sisters; Jack Gajewski and Maureen Clifton as Bill and Bea McCloud, the girls' parents; James Klock as the vaudeville manager; and Jeff Ardziejewski as the policeman.

The show's student directors are Virginia Shaffer and Penny Henry, and Kris Anderson, Elise Backinger, Joan Gray and Noreen Theuerhorn have understudy assignments.

A 16-member chorus line, with four alternates, has also been chosen, and a 27-piece Follies band is busy rehearsing for the March 24 and 25 production.

Symphony Sets Three Concerts

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will play its annual "thank you" concert for contributors this Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in Ford Auditorium. Paul Paray will conduct with assistant concertmaster Gordon Staples featured in Tchaikovsky's Concerto in D major.

The program will include "Festivities in Capulet's Hall" from Berlioz' "Romeo and Juliet" and Franck's Symphony in D minor. Symphony board president Robert B. Semple and Robert Wardrop, Society of Contributors' president, will speak after intermission.

The orchestra's regular series concert Thursday at 8:30 p.m. under Paray will feature Symphony first-chair men Mischakoff, concertmaster, and Nathan Gordon, violist, playing

Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante in E flat (K. 364). The program will include "Royal Hunt" and "Storm" from Berlioz' "Les Troyens," Faure's "Pavane," and the "Alborada del Gracioso" and "La Valse" by Ravel.

Saturday morning at 11, Walter Poole will conduct the final Young People's Concert of the season. Poole will narrate the Shakespearean story "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as set to music by Mendelssohn. The 60-voice Detroit High Schools Honors Choir, trained by Kenneth Jewell, will assist.

The Young People's Concerts are sponsored by the Junior Leagues of Birmingham and Detroit, the Women's Association for the Symphony. Saturday's performance is sold out.

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Dr. Bushong To Talk to GOP's

Education in Russia as compared to education in the United States will be discussed by Dr. James W. Bushong, Superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, when he comes into contact.

Dr. Bushong will discuss these things and his concrete suggestions for our own school system when he speaks on Thursday.

The 12:30 p.m. luncheon meeting will be held in the Country Club of Detroit. Dr. Bushong will address the women at 1:30 p.m.

A significant result of Dr. Bushong's recent month-long tour of the Soviet Union has been the establishment of a Curriculum Steering Committee in the Grosse Pointe School System.

This committee is now studying ways and means of teaching about our American heritage. The goal is to strengthen the educational system so that our young people will be more aware of the significant American ideals and values.

In his opinion, Dr. Bushong rates the overall Soviet school system as inferior to that of

AAUW to Elect New Officers

It's election of officers time for the members of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The nominating committee will present a slate of officers for 1962-63 that includes the posts of president, second v-p, recording secretary and corresponding secretary.

This slate will be announced at the general luncheon meeting next Thursday, March 15, at Stouffer's Restaurant, Shore Room. The time is 12:15 o'clock.

In keeping with an AAUW tradition, one of the study groups is in charge of the program.

This honor at next Thursday's general meeting goes to the Contemporary Literature Group.

The works of novelist J. D. Salinger, including "Catcher in the Rye" and "Franny and Zooey" will be discussed.

Panelists will be Mrs. E. Dawson Fisher and Mrs. Robert H. Snyder.

For reservations call Mrs. William T. Beaufait, TU 5-6700 or Miss Thekla Martin, TU 4-5846.

Detroit Garden Club To Meet at City Club

The Detroit Garden Club will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Women's City Club, Wednesday, March 14th, at 12:30 o'clock.

Mr. Tom Kennedy, of the American Agricultural Chemical Company, will talk on "Fertilizer in Relation to the Home Garden."

Greed is humanity's greatest fault—some people think they can eat their cake and have yours, too.

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Toepel-Potere Betrothal Announced in Rochester
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Potere, of Rochester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Dorothy, to John Stanley Toepel, son of the Samuel Toepels, of Lochmoor boulevard.
Carolyn and John attended Central Michigan University and John is now a junior at the University of Michigan, Dearborn Center.

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Announcement . . .
Mr. Leo takes great pride in presenting Grosse Pointe's newest and most fashionable salon . . . and extends to all an invitation to his
OPEN HOUSE
Monday, March 12 — 1 to 5 p.m.
At this time, Mr. Leo will present his talented staff:
Irene, Hairdresser
Mary Johnson, Manicurist
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European Hair Styles
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In the Punch and Judy Block
Appointments: 885-8851

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Attractive house on well-landscaped grounds. The plan includes on the first floor a Living room (13'x21'6" plus bay) — Dining room (12'x14') — Kitchen (10'6"x10'6") — Breakfast room — Lavatory — Screened Terrace (9'6"x13'6"). The second floor has three Bedrooms (12'6"x19'8") (10'6"x16'7") (10'6"x11") and a tiled Bath with glass enclosure. There is a recreation room with fireplace in the basement. Gas heat. Two car garage attached by breezeway. Shown by appointment. (Dimensions believed accurate but not guaranteed).

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Saturday, Mar. 10, from 10 a.m.
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(Between Second and Third)
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Thursday, March 8, 1962

OBITUARIES

AMY BURCHENAL
Mrs. Burchenal, 75, of 2951 Moross road, died Friday, March 2, at Cottage Hospital.
Survivors include two sons, John and Selden D. Burchenal, Jr.
Services were at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Monday, March 5, and burial was in White Chapel.

ARTHUR G. BLISS
Mr. Bliss, 81, of 421 Maison road, died Friday, March 2, at his residence.
He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ralph E. Glahn.
Services were Monday, March 5, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, and interment was in White Chapel.

ROSE BRISSON
A native Detroit, Mrs. Brissson, 74, of 1323 Wayburn, died Thursday, March 1, at her residence.
Among the survivors are a son, Dr. Joseph C., a daughter, Mrs. Bernadine Laube; and three grandchildren.
Services were Monday, March 5, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Ambrose Church. Burial was in Mt. Elliott cemetery.

ARTHUR E. DE FER
Mr. De Fer, 70, of 341 Kerby road, died Saturday, March 3, at Cottage Hospital.
Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Fluay and Mrs. Dorothy Stoppelkamp; a son, Edward; a sister, Mrs. Mary Miller; and three brothers, Joseph, Frank and Edward.
Services were Tuesday, March 6, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul's Church. Burial was in St. Paul's cemetery.

RAYMOND J. WILLIAMS
Mr. Williams, of 1368 Hawthorne road, died Thursday, March 1, at his home. He was 70.
Former owner of the R. J. Williams Catering Co., he retired seven years ago after 42 years in the catering business. He was born in Saginaw, had lived in the Detroit area for 51 years, and was a member of

the International Stevedores Association, Valley Lodge No. 13, and Joppa Lodge No. 11.
Survivors include Clara, four daughters, W. A. Raup, Jr., Moore, Mrs. C. L. DuBois, Mrs. R. L. Hyde, grandchild.
Services were Monday, March 5, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, and interment in Forest Lawn cemetery.

FRIEDA R. ZEN
A native of Bernese, land, Mrs. Zenker, 72, of Washington road, died Monday, March 1, in Harbor Hill Hospital.
She is survived by a son, Richard L., a daughter, and a sister in law.
Services were Monday, March 5, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, and interment in Forest Lawn cemetery.

HAROLD F. WARD
Retired board chairman of Detroit Steel Products, Wardwell, 78, of 1611 person avenue, died Monday, March 1, in his home.
A native of Rome, Wardwell was a Coopers & Lybrand graduate. He worked late Albert Kahn, an architect, for a number of years following his graduation from Cornell.
Joining Detroit Steel as a salesman, he advanced through all the positions, becoming chairman in 1949. He died in 1952.
Mr. Wardwell's home was on Jefferson avenue. He was one of the most prominent in this area. Originating the Henry St. holes in the fire which cranes once were still visible, a 25-franc piece was when the house was largely to include a room.
The Advisory Committee on Historical American Survey has cited a portion of the house as an exceptional architectural interest worthy of most careful preservation for the benefit of future generations.
Mr. Wardwell was a social figure in Detroit. He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, Grosse Pointe Club, University Club, and Yacht Club and Yacht Club and Yacht Club.
Survivors include Helen R., a son, J. Land, a daughter, and Swann, of Denver.

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ee Concerts

Sinfonia Concertante (K. 364). The program includes "Royal Hunt" and "The Flute" from Berlioz and "Les Femmes d'Alger" by Delacroix. The concert will be given by the Young People's Concerts sponsored by the Junior League of Grosse Pointe and the Women's Association of the Symphony. Saturday evening performance is sold out.

OBITUARIES

AMY BURCHENAL
Mrs. Burchenal, 75, of 295 Moross road, died Friday, March 2, at Cottage Hospital. Survivors include two sons, John and Selden D. Burchenal, Jr. Services were at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Monday, March 5, and burial was in White Chapel.

ARTHUR G. BLISS
Mr. Bliss, 81, of 4121 Mission road, died Friday, March 2, at his residence. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ralph E. Glahn. Services were Monday, March 5, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, and interment was in White Chapel.

ROSE BRISSON
A native Detroit, Mrs. Brisson, 74, of 1323 Wayburn, died Thursday, March 1, at her residence.

Among the survivors are a son, Dr. Joseph C. a daughter, Mrs. Bernadine Laube; and three grandchildren. Services were Monday, March 5, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Ambrose Church. Burial was in Mt. Elliott cemetery.

ARTHUR E. DE FER
Mr. De Fer, 70, of 341 Kerby road, died Saturday, March 3, at Cottage Hospital. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Fluery and Mrs. Dorothy Stoppelkamp; a son, Edward; a sister, Mrs. Mary Miller; and three brothers, Joseph, Frank and Edward. Services were Tuesday, March 6, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul's Church. Burial was in St. Paul's cemetery.

RAYMOND J. WILLIAMS
Mr. Williams, of 1363 Hawthorne road, died Thursday, March 1, at his home. He was 70. Former owner of the R. J. Williams Catering Co., he retired seven years ago after 42 years in the catering business. He was born in Saginaw, had lived in the Detroit area for 31 years, and was a member of

the International Stewards and Caterers Association, Saginaw Valley Lodge No. 154, F&M, and Joppa Lodge No. 63, F&M. Survivors include his wife, Clara; four daughters, Mrs. W. A. Raupagh, Mrs. J. B. Moore, Mrs. C. L. Dubuar and Mrs. R. L. Hyde; and ten grandchildren. Services were Saturday, March 3, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, and burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

FRIEDA R. ZENKER
A native of Berne, Switzerland, Mrs. Zenker, 72, of 714 Washington road, died Thursday, March 1, in Harper Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Richard L., a son, Richard L., and a sister in Switzerland. Services were Saturday, March 3, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

HAROLD F. WARDWELL
Retired board chairman of Detroit Steel Products Co., Mr. Wardwell, 78, of 16109 E. Jefferson avenue, died Thursday, March 1, in his home. A native of Home, N. Y., Mr. Wardwell was a Cornell University School of Architecture graduate. He worked with the late Albert Kahn, a prominent architect, for a number of years following his graduation from Cornell. Joining Detroit Steel Products as a salesman in 1910, he advanced through all offices of the concern, becoming board chairman in 1949. He retired in 1952. Mr. Wardwell's home on E. Jefferson avenue, the oldest brick house in Grosse Pointe, is one of the most interesting in this area. Originally belonging to the Henry Seitz family, the holes in the fireplace, from which cranes once extended, are still visible, and an 1824 25-frank piece was discovered when the house was being enlarged to include a breakfast room.

The Advisory Commission of Historical American Buildings Survey has cited the original portion of the house as "possessing exceptional or architectural interest, as being worthy of most careful preservation for the benefit of future generations."

Mr. Wardwell, a prominent social figure in Detroit, was a member of the Detroit Club, Detroit Athletic Club, Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Club, Detroit Racquet Club and Yondotega Club. Survivors include his wife, Helen R., a son, John, of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Swan, of Denver, Colo.; two

brothers; and 11 grandchildren. Services were at the William R. Hamilton Co. and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Saturday, March 3. Burial was in Elmwood cemetery. The family has requested that memorial tributes be sent to the American Heart Association, 3919 John R.

JACK L. DOUGLAS
A native of Port Huron, Mr. Douglas, 51, of 477 Calvin, died suddenly Tuesday morning, February 27, at his home. Mr. Douglas was sales manager for Sinbad's Marina. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and St. Clair Lodge No. 425, F&M, and had lived in the Detroit area for 49 years. For the past six years, he was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. Among the survivors are his wife, Margaret A.; a daughter, Susan; and his mother, Mrs. Sara E. Douglas. Services were Friday, March 2, at the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, and burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made to the Heart Fund.

HOWARD BARKER LEE
Mr. Lee, 70, of 277 Lincoln road, died Wednesday, February 28, in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital. A manufacturer's agent, he was a native and lifelong resident of the Detroit area. He attended Lawrenceville, N.J., School and was a 1913 Yale graduate. He was a member of the St. Elmo Society, played on the Yale golf team in 1913, in the National Open golf tournament in 1913, and was a World War I Navy veteran. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Augustus Petric, Mrs. William Fuller and Mrs. Marion Joy Mikesell; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Lee Root and Mrs. Charles York Judson; and 11 grandchildren. Services were Saturday, March 3, at the William R. Hamilton Co., and burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

JANET M. SWAN
A native of Scotland, Mrs. Swan, 65, of 365 Roosevelt place, died Wednesday, February 21, at her residence. Survivors include her husband, James S.; two sons, James S., Jr., and Jack; a daughter, Mrs. William Buhler; three sisters and four brothers. Services were Saturday, February 24, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

BLANCHE G. HALLETT
Mrs. Hallett, 84, died Wednesday, February 21, at Pine Knob Nursing Home. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marion K. Phillips and Mrs. Dorothy F. Taylor; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Services were Friday, February 23, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, and burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

LOUIS T. DE KEYSER
Mr. De Keyser, 62, of 916 University place, died suddenly Wednesday, February 21, at his home. Former president of the M.H. De Keyser Plumbing Co., he was a member of the St. Charles Society and the National Association of Purchasing Agents. Among the survivors are his wife, Josephine; one son, Gerald; four daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Saclen, Mary Lou, Mrs. Nancy Loridon and Judith; a brother, Maurice H.; and four grandchildren. Services were Saturday, February 24, at the J. A. De Santis Funeral Home and St. Philomena Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

JOHN HUETTAMAN
Chairman of the board of the Commercial State Bank of Roseville, Mr. Huettaman, 81, of 60 Lake Shore lane, died suddenly Thursday, February 22, in his home. He helped establish the Roseville bank in 1951, became its first president, and took over as chairman of the board when his son, John, Jr., assumed the presidency last January. Mr. Huettaman had been a wholesale food merchant in Detroit since 1900, serving 26 years as Michigan district manager for the Kraft Foods Co. He entered into partnership with his son in the food brokerage business following his retirement from Kraft; their firm, John Huettaman & Son, is located at 4461 W. Jefferson, in the Detroit Harbor Terminals. Mr. Huettaman was born in Detroit and first started buying and selling eggs at the age of 12. He founded the Quality Dairy Shops, a chain of stores in the Detroit area, early in his career, and is credited with introducing the famous cheeses, which became known as Frankemuth and Pinconning, into Michigan. During both World Wars, he served as a "dollar-a-year" food administrator for the Federal Government. Mr. Huettaman is survived by a son, John, Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Schumann and Mrs. Frank Jenney; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services were Monday, February 26, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

WILLIAM C. STANDISH
Mr. Standish, of 475 Lakeland avenue, eight great-grandson of Captain Myles Standish in direct descent, died Monday, February 26, after a long illness. A lifelong Detroit, he was born on High street in October, 1879, educated in Detroit Public Schools, the University of Michigan and Houghlon School of Mining and Technology, and on graduation was put in charge of the Michigan Mineral Exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition. As District Manager of United States Rubber in 1916, he was instrumental in organizing and bringing to Detroit the First World's Salesmanship Congress. At the time of his retirement from business he was Director of Public Relations at Walker and Company. Mr. Standish's civic and charitable work was chiefly with the United Foundation, the Boys' Clubs of America, the Christian Endeavor and the Boy Scouts of America. He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, Sons of the Mayflower Descendants, served as president of the Players Club, the Adcraft Club, the University of Michigan Club and the Fine Arts Club, and was a life member and ex-director of the Detroit Boat Club. He belonged to St. John's Episcopal Church. Mr. Standish is survived by his wife, Marian Eddy Standish; three sons, Frank Eddy, Woodburn, Jr. and Lt. Col. Frederick Dana Standish, II; and two grandsons. Services were at noon last Thursday at the chapel of the Wm. R. Hamilton Co., 3975 Cass avenue, and burial was in Elmwood cemetery.

ELIZABETH A. GRAY
Mrs. Gray, of 1253 Balfour road, died Sunday, February 25, after a brief illness, in the Brae Burn Convalescent Home. She was 97. She was born in Detroit and lived here all her life. Her husband, David M. Gray who died in 1945, was vice president of Frederick Stearns. Mrs. Gray was a member of the North Congregational Church. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert Drysdale; a son, Alan S.; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Services were Thursday, March 1, at the Bell Chapel of the Wm. R. Hamilton Co., and entombment was in Evergreen cemetery.

DR. JAMES W. SINCLAIR
A native of Kitchener, Ont., Dr. Sinclair, 55, of 464 Lexington road, died Monday, February 26, in his home. A graduate of the University of Toronto medical school, he practiced in Texas before coming to Detroit in 1947, and was a staff member of Saratoga General and Deaconess Hospitals. His office was located at 17520 Chester, Detroit. Dr. Sinclair was a member of Corinthian Lodge No. 241, F.&A.M., and the American Academy of General Practice. Survivors include his wife, Noel; a daughter, Shelley A.; a brother, Clifford G.; and his father, William G. of Kitchener, Ont. Services were Thursday, March 1, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home, Mack and Vernier, and interment was private, in Ypsilanti.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Fund.

WIRTH PATON
A native Detroit, Mr. Paton, 65, of 973 Nottingham, died Saturday, February 24, in Cincinnati. Among the survivors are his wife, Rose M.; a daughter, Mrs.

John Eger; a son, John; a brother, Ray; and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Killoiran and Mrs. Harvey Hohlfeldt. Services were Wednesday, February 28 at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Ambrose Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

FRANCOIS HANSKENS
A native of France and a retired gardener, Mr. Hanskens, 68, of 1419 Maryland, died Monday, February 19, in Bon Secours Hospital. Survivors include his wife, Sophie, and a son, Albert. Services were today, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

MAUDE BIGLER RUCKMAN
A native of Angola, Ind., Mrs. Ruckman, 91, died Sunday, February 17, in the Grosse Pointe Nursing Home after a long illness. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. H. Sanborn Brown of Meadow Lane, and two grandchildren. Services were Tuesday, February 20, in Hillsdale, Mich., where Mrs. Ruckman made her home for many years. Burial was in Oakridge cemetery, Hillsdale.

CLAUDE J. JURGENSEN
Services were held Thursday, February 22, at the Verheyden Funeral Home for Mr. Jurgensen, 58, of 1211 Bedford road, for over 20 years a district manager for the Automobile Club of Michigan in the Grosse

Pointe area. Mr. Jurgensen died Monday, February 19, after a long illness. Born in Bloomfield, Mich., Mr. Jurgensen was well known locally. He was past president of the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association and past treasurer of Rotary Club. He joined the Automobile Club in 1931 as a membership representative with the downtown office. In 1940, he became district manager for the Club in Highland Park, and in 1942 he took over a similar position in Grosse Pointe. Mr. Jurgensen is survived by his wife, Irene, and his mother, Mrs. Florence Munro of Nashville, Mich.

WILLIAM J. GOODSON, II
A native of Grosse Pointe, Mr. Goodson, 32, died suddenly Thursday, February 22, at his residence, 621 Shoreham road. Survivors include three sons, William John III, Michael and Gregory; a daughter, Cheryl; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William John Goodson; and a sister, Mrs. A. J. Ricca. Services were at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Michael's Episcopal Church on Tuesday, February 27. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East. Memorials may be made to St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

HAZEL I. HECKER
Mrs. Hecker, 68, of 2111 Van Antwerp, died Friday, February 23, at Detroit Memorial Hospital. Among the survivors are two

sons, Leo and Robert; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Smith; four brothers, Roy, Al, Lloyd and Edward Sponenburgh; and eight grandchildren. Services were Monday, February 26, at the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, and interment was in White Chapel.

JENNIE ENGELS
Mrs. Engels, 82, of 1670 Faircourt, died Wednesday, February 21, in St. John Hospital. Survivors include two sons, Hugh Anderson and Dr. John Engels; a daughter, Mrs. Fred Noelke; two sisters, Mrs. Hen-

(Continued on Page 19)

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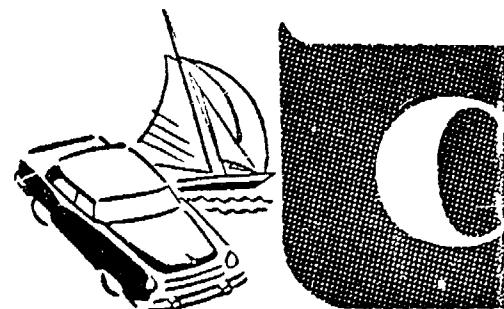
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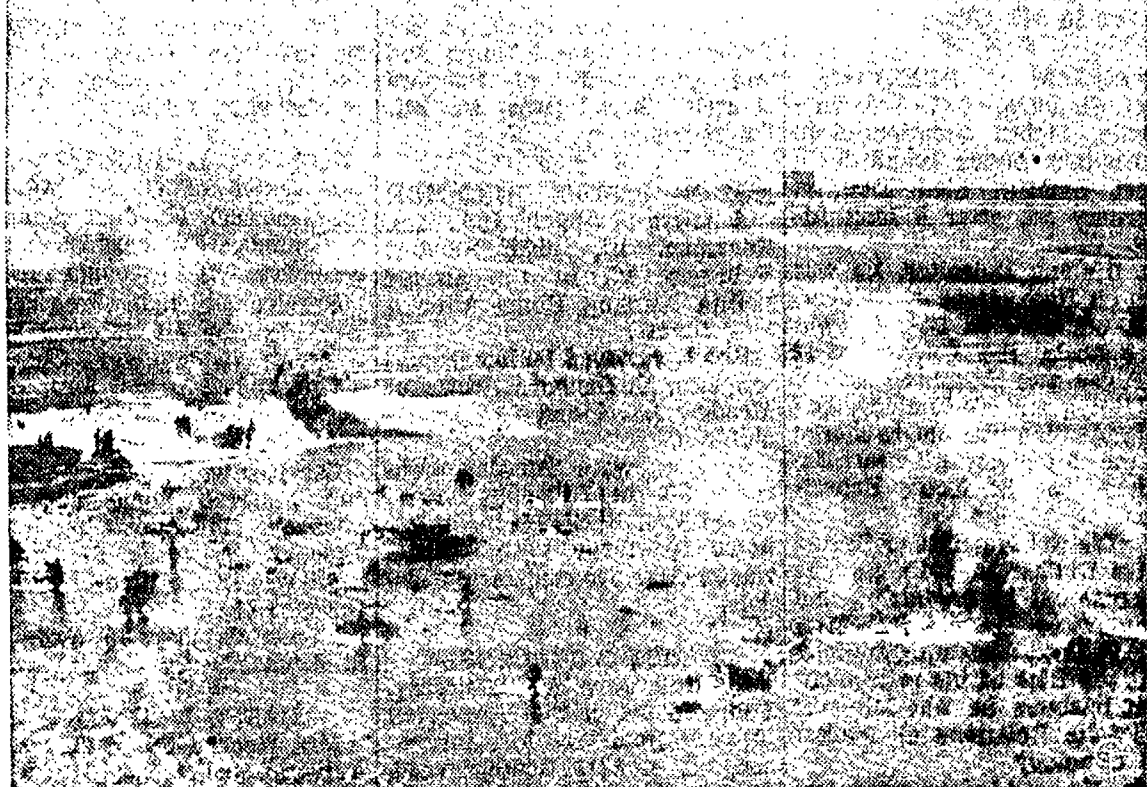
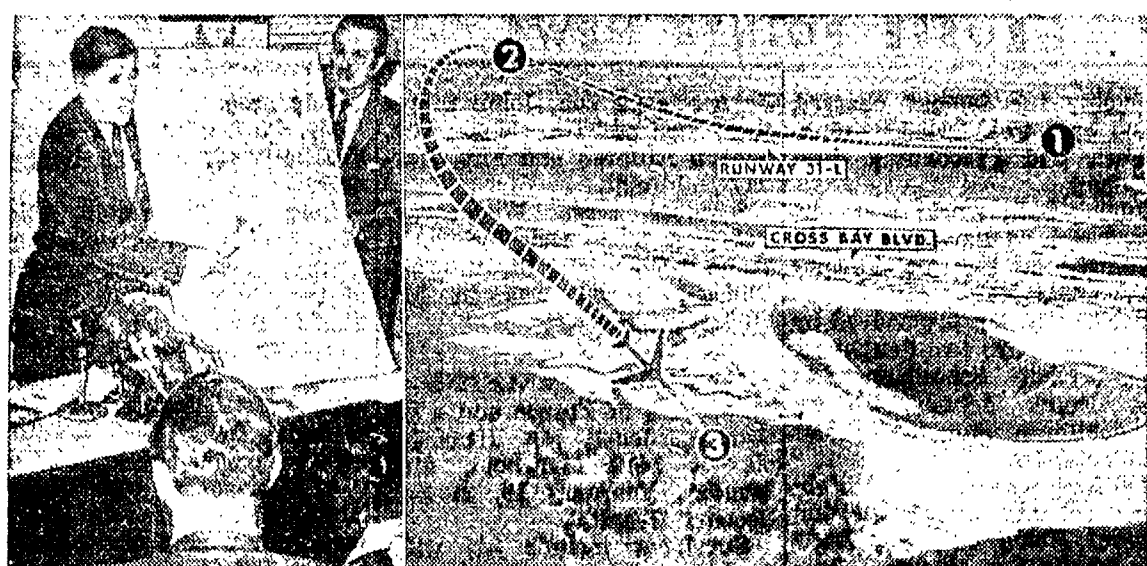
END OF A PERFECT DAY—While in New York for a hero's acclaim, astronaut John Glenn, his six fellow astronauts and their wives met Rudy Vallee (right), star of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," backstage at the 46th Street Theater.



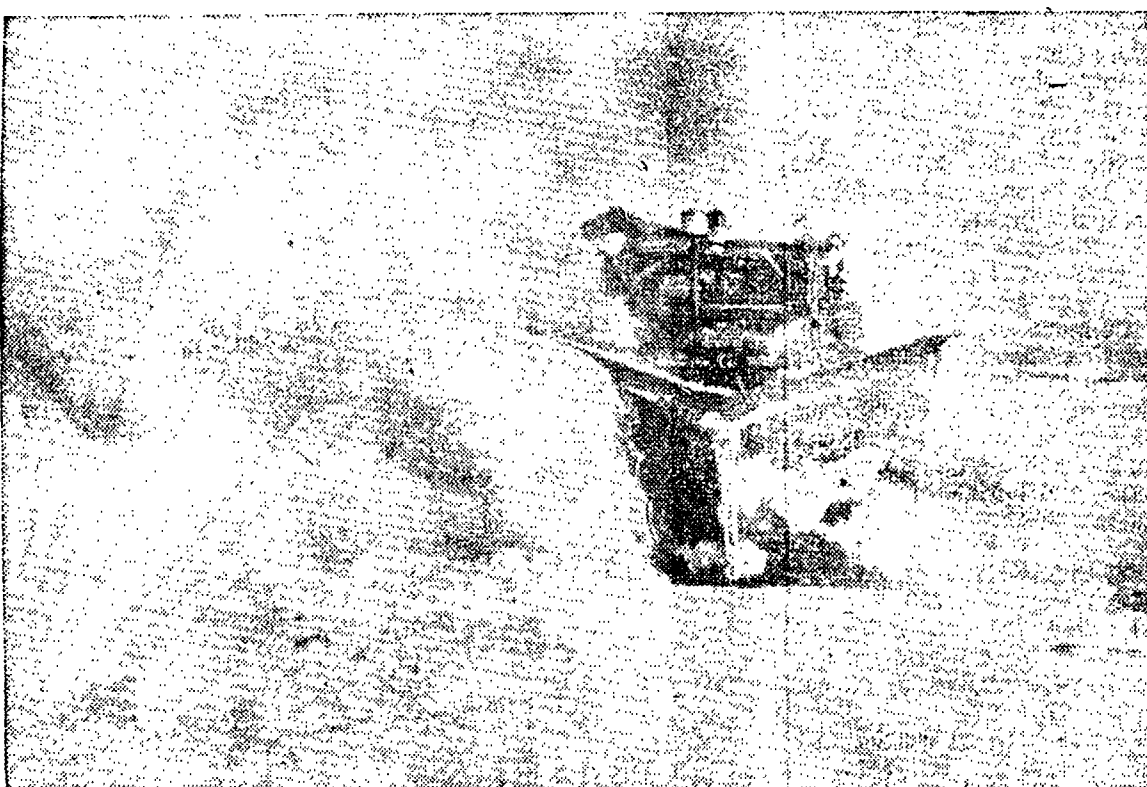
GLENN IS NEW TICKETAPE CHAMP—New York City's sanitation department, the final voice of authority in such matters, has proclaimed astronaut John Glenn the winner and new champion of the Canyon of Heroes. No hero of the past was showered with as much paper in a triumphant journey along Broadway—the famed Tickettape Alley.



'BLACK VIRGIN' PLACED IN VAULT—"The Black Virgin of Kazan," the reportedly priceless painting of a Madonna and Child and the legendary source of miracles on Russian battlefields, is examined by San Francisco customs collector George Brokaw (left) and Jules Howard before being placed in a heavily-guarded bank vault. The painting is said to have brought sight to the blind and given victory to Russian troops in battle. The owner is an elderly Englishwoman, daughter of late explorer F. A. Mitchell-Hodges, who acquired it after Communists sold it after the revolution.



IT MAY TAKE as long as 12 months to find out what happened in two minutes from take-off to tragedy for 95 persons aboard an American Airlines Boeing 707 Jetliner that crashed on takeoff at New York's Idlewild Airport. Najeb Halaby (top left) describes the flight path (top right) while pointing to a map at a news conference. Bottom photo is an aerial view of the wreckage in Jamaica Bay, with Idlewild runways in background.



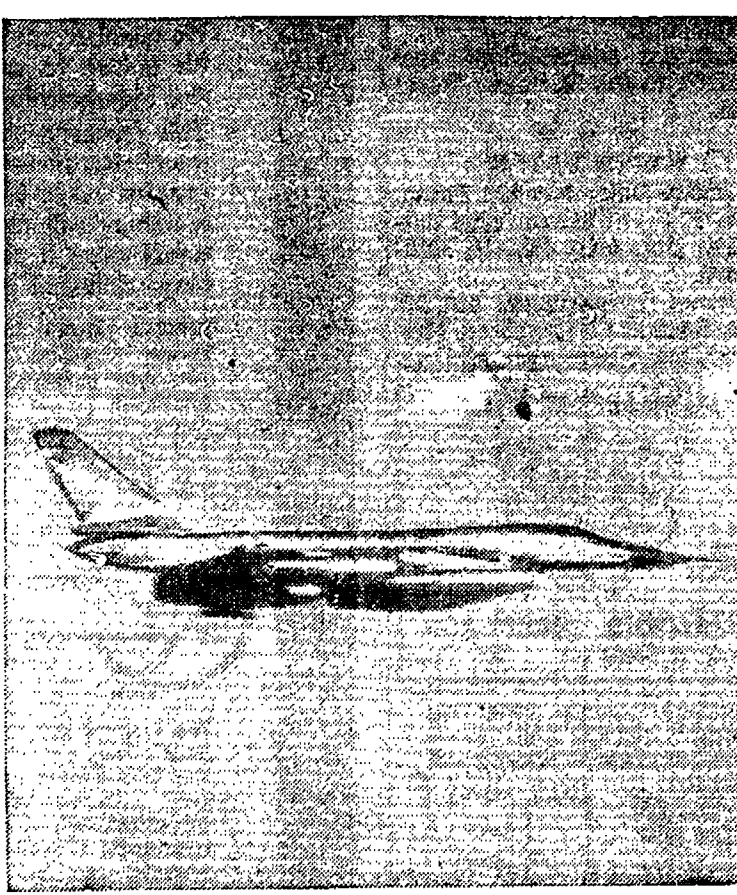
FROM COAST TO COAST, this was a too-familiar scene over the weekend. This bit of action took place in Appleton, Wis.



FLOOD STAGED—Fury of the flood which rushed over Hamburg, West Germany, is illustrated by these autos, up-ended in the Wilhelmsburg borough. Looks like a junkyard.



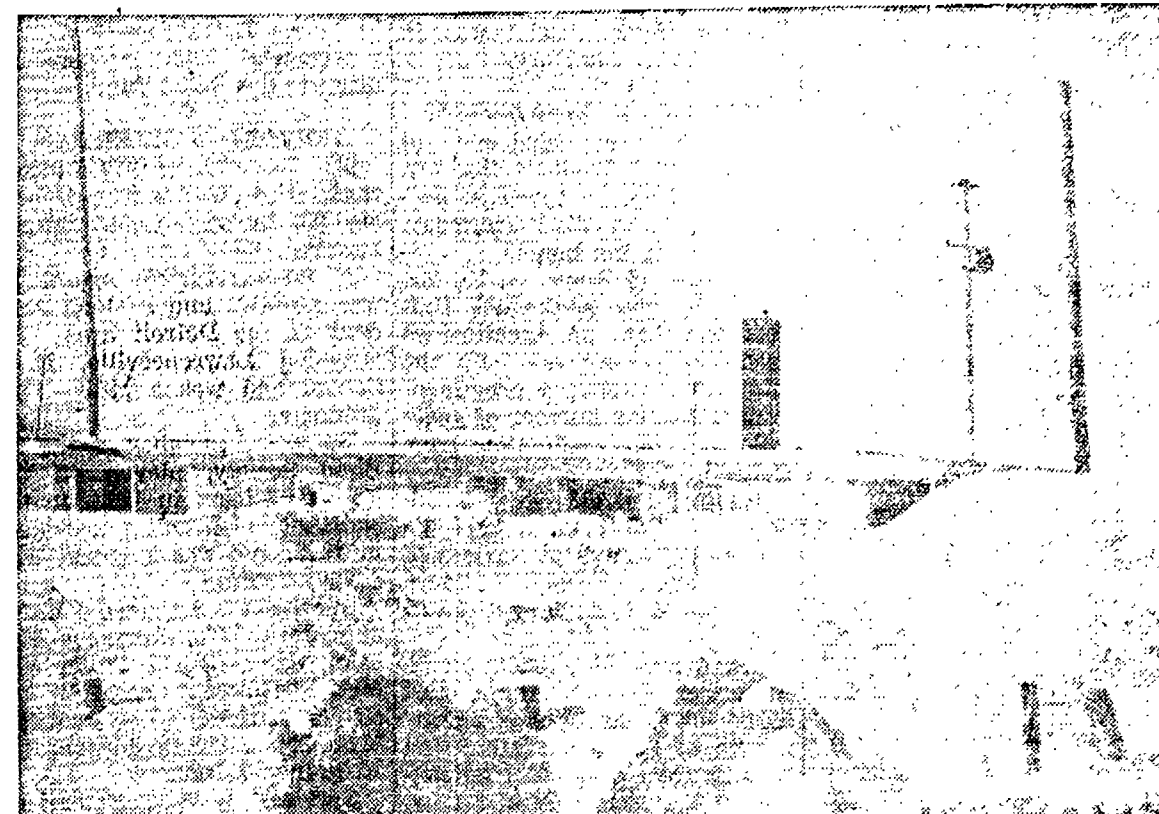
TOP NEWS IS GLENN — A couple of Muscovites read about astronaut John Glenn's orbiting. Premier Khrushchev cabled President Kennedy "hearty congratulations." (Radiophoto)



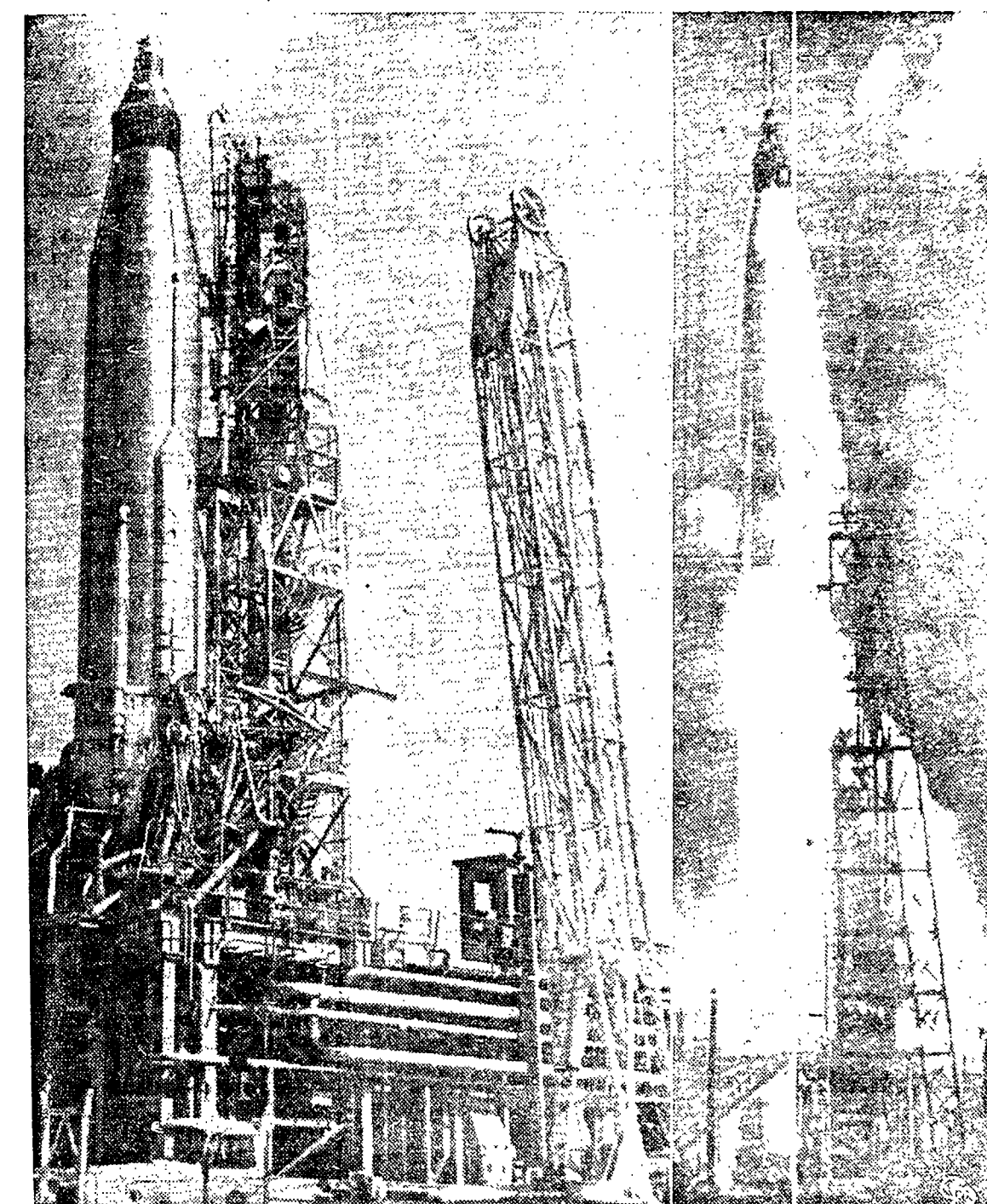
FIRST MAN BLASTED FROM BOMBER—Edward J. Murray, 47, is "home safe" after becoming the first man in history to be blasted (shown) from a B58 Hustler bomber flying 600 miles an hour 20,000 feet above Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. He was encased in a 700-pound capsule designed to allow airmen to escape safely from a disabled plane at high altitudes. His capsule parachuted to earth.



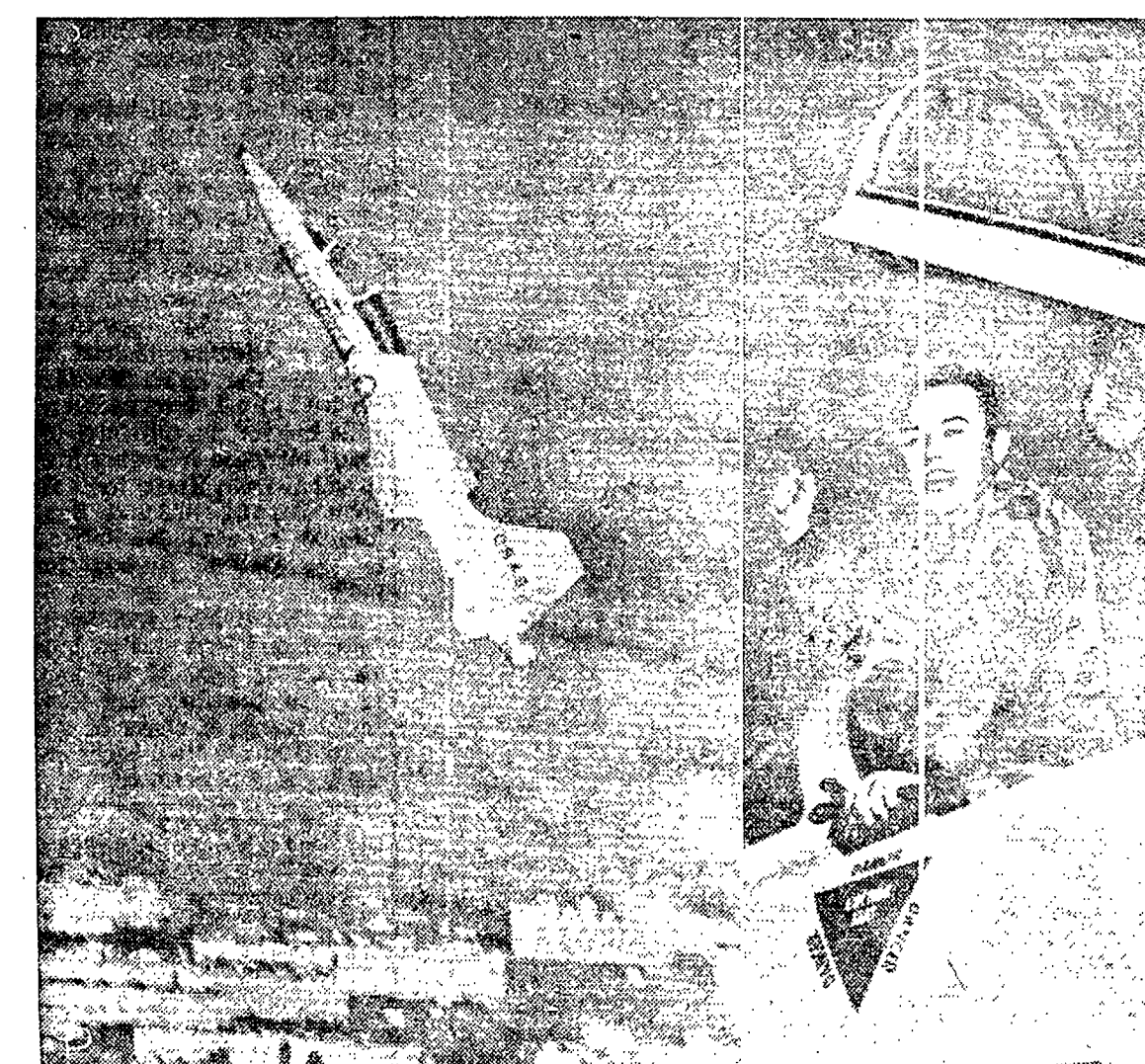
SOMEWHERE IN THE SOVIET UNION—According to the information accompanying this photo from an official source, these Russian troops and tanks are taking part in a recent tactical training exercise somewhere in the Soviet Union.



SNOW GOOD—Only the roof of this suburban home just north of Appleton, Wis., is visible following a 21-inch snowfall.

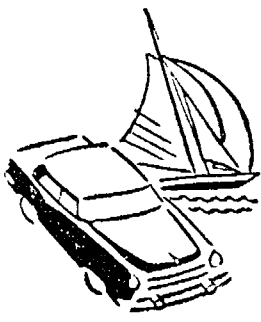


The orbit launching Atlas at Cape Canaveral, Fla., all ready to go, and going.

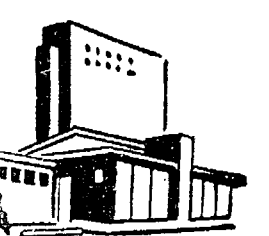


NEW CLIMB RECORD—The Northrop T-38 Talon supersonic jet trainer is shown on its way to a new climb record over Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., with USAF Maj. Walter F. Daniel (right) piloting. It went this way: 3,000 meters (9,750 feet) in 35.624 seconds; 6,000 meters (19,500 feet) in 51.429 seconds; 9,000 meters (29,250 feet) in 64.76 seconds; 12,000 meters (39,000 feet) in 95.74 seconds. All flights from a standing start.

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 Charge Ads—12 words for \$1.00
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 Sullivan Pharmacy, Beaconsfield
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 GROSSE POINTE CITY
 Knuff's Pharmacy, Notre Dame
 and Kercheval
 Cunninghams Drugs, Notre Dame
 and Kercheval
 Notre Dame Pharmacy, Notre
 and Kercheval
 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
 Trail Pharmacy, Kercheval on the
 Hill
 Farns Drugs, Fisher Rd. and
 Kercheval
 Schott's Drugs, Fisher Rd. and
 Maumee
 Kinsel Drugs, Mack and 7-Mile
 Woods Drugs Center, Mack and
 Bourne-mouth (7 Mile Rd.)
 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 Grosse Pointe Pharmacy, Mack
 and Huntington
 Harkness Pharmacy, Mack and
 Lechmoor
 Howland Johnsons, Mack and 8-Mile
 Geronimo, Mack and Anita
 Arnold's Drug, Mack and How-
 thorne
 Bob's Drugs, Mack and Roslyn
 DETROIT AREA
 Briggs Drug Store, Mack and
 Touraine
 Rands Medical Service Pharmacy,
 Mack and Moran
 Blue Cross Drugs, Mack and Nett
 Blue Hill Pharmacy, Mack and
 Blue Hill
 Devonshire Drugs, Mack and
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 Colby Patent Medicine, 15645
 Mack
 ST. CLAIR SHORES
 Arnold Drugs, Marter Rd and
 Jefferson

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MRS. RYAN
 World Famous Reader and
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 blems may be this gifted lady can
 and will help you in your prob-
 lems. She speaks 12 different
 languages—Polish, Italian and
 several others. Just arrived
 from England — First time in
 this area! Located on the ground
 floor at 1065 East Grand Boul-
 vard, 1/2 Block off Gratiot cor.
 of Forest. Open Daily from 9
 a.m. to 9 p.m. Also Sunday from
 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Detroit, Michi-
 gan. Call 921-2546. 50 years of
 experience reading.

1A—PERSONALS

SWEDISH MASSAGE. Licensed
 masseuse. One hour, \$5, at
 your home. Cora White, TUX-
 edo 4-3016.

2A—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

Hawaiian Guitar, Spanish and
 Multi-Kord.
 Master Course
ROLAND GUILLEMET
 Formerly with the Victor
 Recording Co.
 Studio WA 1-5110 Residence
 LA 6-8136
 PIANO, organ, voice, theory.
 Pre-school through university
 level. Walter Mueller, 482 Col-
 onial Ct. N., TU 6-1090.

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Staff of Professional Teachers.
 PIANO, VOICE,
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 Beginning students through
 artist level.
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 TU 4-9843 TU 6-2359

PUNCH AND JUDY MUSIC STUDIOS

Piano, guitar, classic guitar,
 banjo, accordion, violin.
 15 Kercheval,
 Grosse Pointe Farms
 TU 4-4440 Res. 372-8994

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PRIVATE TUTORING IN YOUR OWN HOME
 All subjects; all grades. Adults
 and children. Certified teach-
 ers.
 Call:
DETROIT AND SUBURBAN TUTORING SERVICE
 KENWOOD 7-4653

COMMUNITY TUTORING SERVICE

MRS. LOUIS MARICK, DIRECTOR. Tutoring by degree teach-
 ers available in all subjects for
 grades high school, college and
 adult education.
 339 Merriweather
 Grosse Pointe Farms
OPENINGS FOR TEACHERS
 TUXEDO 4-2820

4—HELP WANTED MALE and FEMALE

RESPONSIBLE high school
 girl, occasional evening baby
 sitting, 3 children and infant.
 TUXedo 5-4373.

EAST SIDE GIRLS

Receptionist—Sec'y\$350
 Sec'y-Bkpr. wk for Pres. \$390
 Jr. Sec'y, will train\$250
 Typist, C.P.A. exp.\$395
 Jr. Typist, variety\$250
 Typist, Motion Picture ind. \$250
 Typist, no exp.\$200
 Steno, mature\$300

JOY DOMAN

ST. CLAIR SHORES
 27330 Harper Ave. PR 2-5600
 DOWNTOWN
 2627 David Stott Bldg.
 WO 2-7160

STENOGRAPHER, good, with
 insurance agency, experi-
 enced in automobiles and
 home owner policies, 2 days
 per week. A Glenn Duty,
 14902 Harper, DRexel 1-4450.

4A—HELP WANTED (Domestic)

LIVE-IN Maid for Grosse
 Pointe household. Must like
 children. Work most week-
 ends. Have recent references.
 TU 2-5360.

5—SITUATION WANTED

SECRETARY, Executive: Person-
 able, attractive. Skills ar-
 e top. Seeks position with ap-
 preciative executive: Legal,
 brokerage, banking experi-
 ence. Reply to Box O-20,
 Grosse Pointe News.

SECRETARIAL SERVICES

TELEPHONE ANSWERING
 MIMOGRAPHING
 DITTO
 PHOTO-COPYING
 Village Letter Shop
 643 NOTRE DAME TU 4-7064

PAINTING, wall washing,
 caestrough cleaning, odd
 jobs, chimney repairs. PR.
 5-7280.

PRACTICAL NURSE available
 for special duty. Valley 3-
 0332.

Your Girl Friday

Secretarial Service
 Mimeo-graphing
 Mrs. Coleman TU 4-6442

COMPANION—Nurse available
 for immediate duty. Own
 transportation. Grosse Pointe
 experience, references. TW
 3-1769.

EXPERIENCED gardener
 wishes full or part time. Ref-
 erences. Green house experi-
 ence. Valley 1-2198.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE

TELEPHONE SERVICE
 THESIS PAPERS
 ROSEMARY GANT TU 4-3930

YOUNG LADY, 22, wants
 babysitting, light housekeep-
 ing, experienced. Call Val-
 ley 1-2997.

GROSSE POINTE'S UNUSUAL

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HESTER "WRIGHT-IDEAS"

BACHELOR
 formerly at 643 Notre Dame
 TUXedo 2-6034

NURSE, practical, Grosse Pointe
 references, any case or con-
 sider relief duty or baby sit-
 ting. Valley 4-0022 after 6.

NEED a baby sitter? The Sitters
 Club. PRescott 7-0377.
 Licensed and bonded.

5A—SITUATIONS WANTED DOMESTICS

BABY SITTING only. Widow
 with car. Days and evenings.
 \$1 per hour. VE 9-4885.

EXPERIENCED young woman
 wants general housework.
 Good references. Call Walnut
 3-3387.

GERMAN WOMAN desires
 housecleaning by day or days.
 Wall washing. TU 5-0866.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants
 day work. Grosse Pointe ref-
 erences. Walnut 1-2471.

COMPETENT domestic helper,
 loves children, five days \$40.
 Grosse Pointe reference. VA
 4-9172.

EXPERIENCED woman would
 like work, Mon., Wed., & Fri.
 References. TU 9-1025.

LADY WISHES laundry, Mon-
 days. References. Call p.m.
 824-2667.

EXPERIENCED refined colored
 day worker, has opening,
 Grosse Pointe references,
 Emma, TE 4-5033.

5A—SITUATIONS WANTED DOMESTIC

LADY WISHES days. Home
 nights. References. TO 7-
 8627.

EXPERIENCED worker with
 references desires Monday,
 Tuesday, Wednesday. Own
 transportation. TY 8-4367.

COMPETENT WOMAN wants
 weeks work, 5 days. Home
 nights. Experienced. Excel-
 lent references. Monday-Fri-
 day. 894-3405.

NEAT colored woman wishes
 days. References. WA 3-3594.

MY EXCELLENT cleaning woman
 wishes one day. Refere-
 nces. Valley 2-8295 days; TR
 3-5397, Margaret.

RELIABLE WOMAN wants
 cleaning, laundry, and child
 care. Excellent references.
 Trinty 4-9691.

LADY WISHES Monday and
 every other Wednesday work.
 Own transportation. Refer-
 ences. Call p.m. 824-7004

EXPERIENCED colored woman
 wishes steady 4 days cleaning
 and ironing. References. WA
 3-7071.

COMPETENT LADY wishes in-
 valid care or convalescent.
 Reference. Call evenings
 925-4693, WA 4-4879.

COOK—Experienced, Available
 for luncheons, cocktail and
 dinner parties. References.
 Phone 331-0267.

EXPERIENCED cook for adult
 home. Excellent references.
 Tyler 6-5298.

LADY WANTS washing and
 ironing at home. 4352 Mary-
 land. TUXedo 5-5226.

EXPERIENCED, cook or clean-
 ing, five days. Reference.
 924-4627.

RELIABLE lady wishes day
 work, home or office. Ten
 years experience. Walnut 3-
 7392.

YOUNG GERMAN lady wishes
 housework, Saturdays. LAke-
 view 1-2584.

EXPERIENCED in general, hos-
 pital, restaurant work. Days,
 week, by the hour. 898-6430.

6—FOR RENT (Unfurnished)

GROSSE POINTE PARK—5
 rooms, newly decorated. \$75.
 ED 1-0876.

EASTLAWN, 905
 At E. Jefferson. Front apart-
 ment, four rooms, includes din-
 ing room. Newly decorated, new
 stove and refrigerator. Carpeted
 halls. Quiet adults only.
 VA 3-1003 VA 2-2795

GROSSE POINTE WOODS—

Newly decorated 3 room up-
 per. Heated, disposal. Adults.
 TUXedo 1-2782.

NEFF, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
 garages, porches. Heat op-
 tional. Adults. TU 5-2209.

ST. PAUL near shopping cen-
 ter, 5 room lower flat. Range,
 refrigerator, heat furnished.
 Call TUXedo 5-7719 after 5
 p. m.

APARTMENT on Cadieux be-
 tween Harper and Morang.
 Living room, kitchen alcove,
 bedroom, bath, heated, hot
 water, stove, refrigerator,
 parking, \$97.50. TUXedo 5-
 6523.

INDIAN VILLAGE—Modern 2
 bedroom, first floor. 825 Iro-
 quois at East Jefferson.

ALTER ROAD - E. Jefferson,
 attractive 5 room upper brick
 flat. Electric stove, refrigera-
 tor, garage, landscape serv-
 ice. Adults. Valley 2-6611.

180 MUIR—4 room apartment
 with stove and refrigerator
 only, enclosed porch, garage
 and all utilities furnished in-
 cluding heat. Shown by ap-
 pointment only. Phone LO
 7-2231 week days only for ap-
 pointment.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS—3

bedroom house, \$150 month.
 Call after 6. TUXedo 5-8764.

VERNIER GROSSE PTE.

TERRACE APARTMENTS
 973 VERNIER ROAD
 Between Lakeshore Drive and
 Mack, adjacent Lochmoor Coun-
 try Club. Attractive 2 bedroom
 apartment. Gas heat, disposal,
 private parking. \$117.50.
 WO 3-9118 LA 1-0457

NOTTINGHAM—Modern 3
 rooms and bath, redecorated.
 TUXedo 1-8508.

488 NEFF, Large upper flat, 3
 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$175
 monthly.

6—FOR RENT (Unfurnished)

GROSSE POINTE Woods, Vern-
 er Road. Large 2 bedroom
 upper. Fireplace, carpeting,
 refrigerator, separate base-
 ment, garage. TUXedo 4-7348.

3-bedroom terrace on quiet
 street. Extra bedroom and bath
 on 3rd. \$175. Vacant.
TAPPAN TU 4-6200

NEFF LANE, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2
 feet of closet space, air-con-
 ditioned, completely carpeted.
 Private basement, garage,
 \$150. No children, no pets.
 TUXedo 4-3207.

GROSSE POINTE

Harcourt, 756 - Lower, 3 bed-
 rms., 2 baths. Immediate occu-
 pancy. \$225.
 St. Paul, 17129 - Lower, 2 bed-
 rms., bath, immediate occu-
 pancy. \$145.

Trombley, 950 - Upper, 4 bed-
 rms. 2 1/2 baths, newly decorated.
 \$200.
 TU 4-0600
 Johnstone & Johnstone

GARAGE apartment, 4-rooms
 and bath, newly decorated,
 heat furnished, carpeting,
 drapes, stove and refrigerator,
 Park privileges. 165 Muir.
 TUXedo 5-8629.

GROSSE PTE. GARDEN APTS.
 2141 SLOAN DRIVE
 One and 2 bedroom apartments.
 Newly decorated, new refrigera-
 tor with freezer top. Laundry
 facilities, automatic gas heat,
 parking area.
 TU 4-8947

GROSSE POINTE, 3 bedroom
 upper, \$125. Inquire, 414 Ca-
 dieux.

GATE HOUSE, 2 acres, grounds
 maintained, redecorated, gas
 heat, ideal for couple, \$130.
 Mayfair 6-5328.

FIVE ROOMS, upper, separate
 basement and garage. 389
 Neff Road. Call after 6 p.m.
 371-5237.

GROSSE POINTE TERRACE
 Convenient to shopping and
 buses. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
 natural fireplace, garage, \$130.
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LAMBRECHT REALTY CO.

556 NEFF—Six room apartment.
 Three bedrooms, separate
 dining room, also maid's room
 and bath. \$165 monthly. A
 block from Best's shopping
 district, two bus lines. TUX-
 edo 1-0045.

GROSSE POINTE CITY, In-
 come. Upper two bedrooms,
 garage. Also darling cottage
 near 9 Mile. TUXedo 5-4415.

20935 VERNIER RD.
 1 Block East of X-Way
 Now renting - New luxurious
 1 and 2 bedroom apartments.
 Large rooms and closets. Com-
 pletely carpeted. Heated. Latest
 kitchen appliances, including
 dishwasher. Plenty of conveni-
 ent parking.
CHESTER P. JANKOWSKI
 TUXedo 1-9098
BUILDER OWNER

GROSSE POINTE WOODS, 2
 bedroom duplex. Stove, re-
 frigerator, carpeting, air-con-
 ditioner, garage. Near East-
 land. \$135. TU 4-6599, VE
 9-5168.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS—
 Newly decorated 3 room up-
 per. Heated, disposal. Adults.
 TUXedo 1-2782.

NEFF, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
 garages, porches. Heat op-
 tional. Adults. TU 5-2209.

ST. PAUL near shopping cen-
 ter, 5 room lower flat. Range,
 refrigerator, heat furnished.
 Call TUXedo 5-7719 after 5
 p. m.

APARTMENT on Cadieux be-
 tween Harper and Morang.
 Living room, kitchen alcove,
 bedroom, bath, heated, hot
 water, stove, refrigerator,
 parking, \$97.50. TUXedo 5-
 6523.

INDIAN VILLAGE—Modern 2
 bedroom, first floor. 825 Iro-
 quois at East Jefferson.

ALTER ROAD - E. Jefferson,
 attractive 5 room upper brick
 flat. Electric stove, refrigera-
 tor, garage, landscape serv-
 ice. Adults. Valley 2-6611.

180 MUIR—4 room apartment
 with stove and refrigerator
 only, enclosed porch, garage
 and all utilities furnished in-
 cluding heat. Shown by ap-
 pointment only. Phone LO
 7-2231 week days only for ap-
 pointment.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS—3

bedroom house, \$150 month.
 Call after 6. TUXedo 5-8764.

VERNIER GROSSE PTE.

TERRACE APARTMENTS
 973 VERNIER ROAD
 Between Lakeshore Drive and
 Mack, adjacent Lochmoor Coun-
 try Club. Attractive 2 bedroom
 apartment. Gas heat, disposal,
 private parking. \$117.50.
 WO 3-9118 LA 1-0457

NOTTINGHAM—Modern 3
 rooms and bath, redecorated.
 TUXedo 1-8508.

488 NEFF, Large upper flat, 3
 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$175
 monthly.

6B—ROOMS FOR RENT

NICELY furnished room and
 bath. Private entrance. Near
 Jennings Hospital. \$50 per
 month. Valley 2-3625.

6C—OFFICE FOR RENT

19818 MACK, air conditioned
 offices. Good parking facili-
 ties, telephone answering ser-
 vice available. TUXedo 4-7102.

KERCHEVAL "Village" busi-
 ness district. One or more
 rooms. TUXedo 2-7252, TUX-
 edo 5-0518.

OFFICE SUITES or SINGLES
 Air-conditioning and utilities
 furnished. Free parking.
 20930 Mack, Grosse Pte. Wds.
ALBERT G. COUVREUR
 REAL ESTATE
 TU 1-3000

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE.
 Grosse Pointe's finest busi-
 ness location. Tracy Building,
 128 Kercheval. TUXedo
 1-5007.

6G—STORE FOR RENT

20'x20' with lavatory. Ideal for
 barber shop, beauty shop, etc.
 1875 Hampton, corner Mack.
ALBERT G. COUVREUR
 REAL ESTATE
 TU 1-3000

7—WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG executive, wife and
 child, desire 3 bedroom house
 to rent beginning June or
 July. DI 1-4324.

DECORATOR wishes rental,
 2 or 3 bedroom home in Grosse
 Pointe. Will decorate and
 maintain for reasonable ren-
 ta. TUXedo 2-1402.

BACHELOR would like terrace
 or flat above store. Available
 May 1st. TUXedo 1-0278.

BY APRIL 20, or soon there-
 after, adult couple desires two
 - bedroom, unfurnished
 apartment or flat, lower. Up
 to \$125. Telephone evenings.
 772-9778.

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Three Trunk Lines To Serve You Quickly

DEADLINE 3 P.M. TUESDAY

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SUNNINGDALE
New Orleans Colonial. 4 bedrooms. 3 1/2 baths. Library. Gas AC.

BALFOUR
Colonial. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Paneled library. Recreation room. Gas AC. Low upkeep. Extra closet space. 73' lot well landscaped.

ALLARD
Excellent 2 bedroom ranch. Recreation room. Gas AC. \$18,500.

MAXON BROTHERS
TU 2-6000

MORAN ROAD in the FARMS
First offering. Spacious face brick modern 3 bedroom colonial. First floor lav., carpeting, draperies, family room, recreation room, gas heat, 2 car garage. Under \$25,000.

QUINN
TU 2-8288

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Newest Subdivision

EARL COURT
Off Moss near Kercheval
179, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths.
\$60,000

RICHARD KIMBROUGH
BUILDER
TU 2-2593

FIRST OFFERING. Wonderful 2 story in Park. Taking offers \$20,000 or over. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Owner. Private buyers. Valley 2-8295.

87 WEBBER
New five bedroom, 6 bath French Colonial.
OPEN SUN. 2-5

WALTER H. MAST CO.
TU 2-1400

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
LOTHROP, 407—A real footer! Three large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus excellent paneled library. Recreation room and two car garage.

McKINLEY—50 foot lot. Priced to sell immediately. All spacious rooms. Top mortgage can be assumed. Owner anxious to sell. Quick possession.

MAPLETON—"The perfect location". Very low taxes on this charming four bedroom English cottage. Superb condition. Priced in low twenties.

RENAUD N. 1596—If you are looking for two bedrooms, we encourage you to call us on this fine home. Lovely landscaping with many mature trees. Ideal floor plan. Its sure thing!

RADNOR CIRCLE—Located in newer area of Grosse Pointe Farms. This Early American Colonial has four bedrooms, two baths, and library. Easy walking to schools, shopping, and transportation.

RENAUD—Close to Lake St. Clair. Lovely Colonial on 120' frontage. Four nice family bedrooms, three baths, and maid's quarters. Paneled library with fireplace. Immediate possession.

WASHINGTON—A modern kitchen features this superb three bedroom English style home in one of the Pointes finest locations. Tastefully decorated with a large upstairs sitting room. Must be sold.

MAUMEE—If you like the unusual you'll love this extra special Carriage House. Master Bedroom has attached studio. Plenty of room for expansion. Modern kitchen.

RIVARD—An especially attractive Dutch Colonial. Entire heating system, bath, and kitchen have been re-done. Spacious enclosed terrace faces onto large landscaped yard.

CRESCENT LANE—First offering. A well-planned contemporary with beautifully landscaped lot. Three nice bedrooms, two baths. An extra special family room with built-in air conditioner. This home is truly deluxe and must be fully inspected to be appreciated.

FAIRFORD—A two bedroom ranch with paneled family room. Excellent terms obtainable. Owner has moved and is anxious to sell.

SHOREHAM—In Grosse Pointe Shores. A fine four bedroom Early American Colonial on large shaded lot. Two car attached garage and fine screened terrace.

FOR COMPETENT CONSULTING
ON REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS CALL . . .

Purdy & Edgar

100 KERCHEVAL TU 4-2228

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A WOMAN KNOWS
Barrington, 823 . . . 3 bedrooms
Hamilton Ct. 250 . . . 3 bedrooms
Berkshire, 716 . . . 4 bedrooms
Barrington, 912 . . . 4 bedrooms
Berkshire, 1222 . . . 5 bedrooms
Bishop, 1014 . . . 5 bedrooms
Chalfonte, 324 . . . Ranch
Lakeshore Lane, 576 . . . Ranch
Belanger, 315 . . . Ranch
Hawthorne, 992 . . . Ranch
Brys, 1544 . . . Semi-ranch
Whitehill, 10500 . . . Semi-ranch
Harcourt, 792 . . . Flat

HARVEY BEDFORD GOODMAN
TU 5-6063 LO 7-4706

JOHN S. GOODMAN
TU 5-6065

1169 DEVONSHIRE, custom English, excellent condition, living room, dining room, breakfast room, library, pool, exercise room, enclosed terrace, modern kitchen, all on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor. Large bedroom with full bath. 3 rd floor. Gas heat, beautifully landscaped. Owner. VA 2-4946.

NORWOOD 1799
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
NEW 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial. Living room, dining room, 10x15 kitchen with built-ins, gas heat, full basement, copper plumbing, aluminum siding, 40x120' landscaped lot.

ALBERT G. COUVREUR
TU 1-3000

BY OWNER, 231 McKinley. Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, breakfast room, enclosed terrace, excellent closets and storage space, 2-car garage, fenced lot, convenient location. \$24,900. TUxedo 1-8087.

MCKINLEY ROAD
A fine center hall house, 3 twin-size bedrms, 1 1/2 baths, excellent breakfast room, screened terrace, recreation room, 50-ft. lot. Richard and Brownell Jr. lot. High St. Paul parish. Liberal financing. Quick possession.

T. RAYMOND JEFFS
81 Kercheval TU 1-1100

1430 ANITA. 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Excellent condition. Open Sunday 2 to 5. TUxedo 1-3119.

CHALFONTE, 423—For a large family, this is an ideal house. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. Star of the Sea Parish.

MADISON, 439—Vacant. Excellent Farms location. 3-bedroom center entrance colonial. Carpets, gas heat, garage. Out of town owner must sell.

KENSINGTON, 1145—This older brick home has lovely large rooms and a modernized kitchen. 3 bedrooms. A fine family home at a fair price.

VENDOME, 84—Immediate occupancy for a transferred executive. French Normandy. 6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. Near St. Paul's. Excellent value. Terms.

WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE, 15315—First offering of this charming 4-year-old Mt. Vernon colonial, with a view of Lake St. Clair. 4 twin size bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, attached garage, carpeted. Priced far below reproduction cost.

TORREY, 1120—Price reduced on this spacious 3-bedroom, 2 bath ranch. No basement, utility room off kitchen. Paneled family room, paneled library, 2 fireplaces, large lot, fenced, terrace.

SEVERN, 1937—The rooms are unusually large and pleasant in this 3-bedroom, large bath and lav., plus den, house, making it a real family home.

LOCHMOOR, 1238—Center hall colonial, 10 years old, 160-ft. lot, family room, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage. In excellent condition. A luxury home in a prestige area. Under \$45,000.

13A—LOTS FOR SALE
GROSSE POINTE Park, 2 lots corner Lakeshore and Avondale, 75' x 177' each. Private owner. TU 4-5747.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS: 42', \$5,000. 54', \$6,000. parker, TU 5-4415.

MIDDLESEX BLVD.—80' x 200' for sale by owner. TUxedo 4-7058 or TUxedo 5-2051.

16—PETS FOR SALE
MINIATURE French Poodle, male, silver gray, 2 years old, housebroken. Valley 1-8553.

BEDLINGTON Terrier puppies. Odorless, won't shed, lamb-like, loveable, AKC. Wormed and shots. Phone 791-2772.

CHIQUAHUA puppies, AKC. Reasonable. Slocum 7-3250.

ALASKAN Malamute, AKC registered, 6 weeks old, wonderful with children. \$100. Call TUxedo 6-0107 evenings.

LABRADOR Retriever, black female, 1 1/2 years, excellent as a pet, watch dog and hunter. Obedience trained. TU 4-6939.

MINIATURE Dachshund, male, red, seven weeks, AKC. \$75. Valley 2-9331.

BASSET PUPS AKC, Beautiful, \$65. TUxedo 1-6076.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

909 HAWTHORNE
Brick Colonial, 2-car attached garage. 4 bedrooms, library. fireplace. Excellent condition. By owner. TUxedo 1-7811.

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521 Middlesex . . . 55,500
1265 Three Mile . . . 53,500
365 Notre Dame . . . 48,000
765 Trembley . . . 45,900
1580 Oxford . . . 45,000
1064 Balfour . . . 43,000
1136 Three Mile . . . 39,500
1171 N. Oxford . . . 39,500
1357 Devonshire . . . 37,500
1167 Grayton . . . 35,500
19960 Norton Court . . . 33,000
1352 Balfour . . . 32,500
645 Hawthorne . . . 31,750
1888 Littlestone . . . 31,560
1972 Prestwick . . . 29,900
1936 Littlestone . . . 29,000
414 Notre Dame . . . 29,000
1771 Littlestone . . . 28,500
1204 Bedford . . . 26,900
169 Fishery . . . 25,900
1537 Hampton . . . 20,900
2024 Hawthorne . . . 20,500
1621 Bournemouth . . . 21,900
1418 Hampton . . . 16,900
2133 Hillywood . . . 15,000

RANCHES
1153 Sunningdale . . . 67,500
742 Sunningdale . . . 64,000
845 Lakeshore . . . 60,000
67 N. Shorecrest Cir. . . 58,000
1435 Lochmoor . . . 52,900
471 Lexington . . . 46,000
962 Lochmoor . . . 46,000
20097 Ballantyne . . . 41,000
464 Lexington . . . 42,500
535 Charlevoix . . . 44,500
20088 W. Ballantyne Ct. . . 42,000
683 Fairford . . . 40,900
519 Anita . . . 34,900
19081 W. Doyle . . . 33,000
21200 Wedgewood . . . 33,800
20141 Ballantyne . . . 33,800
85 Crestwood Dr. . . 33,800
2002 Allard . . . 27,500
2008 Oxford . . . 26,500
2144 Allard . . . 24,500
861 Fisher . . . 23,900
2179 Allard . . . 24,200

1 1/2 STORY
295 Rivard (income) . . . 31,000
1087 Hawthorne . . . 27,500
276 Mt. Vernon . . . 25,500
1535 Fairholm . . . 23,500
861 Fisher . . . 23,900
942 Washington . . . 22,500
1668 Stanhope . . . 22,000
1765 Stanhope . . . 22,000
2069 Kenmore . . . 18,900
353 Kerby . . . 18,900

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5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Excellent closets, den, fireplace, carpeted. Modern kitchen, dishwasher. Gas heat. Near beach. Owner transferred.

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MINIATURE Dachshund, male, red, seven weeks, AKC. \$75. Valley 2-9331.

BASSET PUPS AKC, Beautiful, \$65. TUxedo 1-6076.

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PIANO TUNING and servicing, guaranteed. Walter Mueller, TUxedo 6-1000.

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Expert on leaky roofs, gutters, decks, caulking. VEnice 9-2220, Lakeview 1-6427.

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— Carpets, rugs tacked down or loose, upholstered furniture expertly cleaned and moth-proofed in your home. Free estimates, reasonable prices. DRexel 1-3133.

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Exterior Free Estimates
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• Completely Insured
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Service on Screens and Storms
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DOING all types of carpenter work, remodeling attic rooms, porches. Small or big jobs. Estimates free. TUxedo 5-5892.

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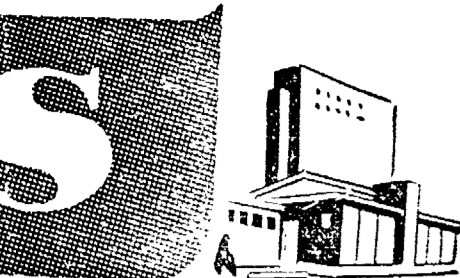
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Additions, alterations, recreation rooms and kitchens. Free estimates.
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City of Grosse Pointe Park An Ordinance to Amend the Zoning Ordinance Ordinance No. 25

THE CITY OF GROSSE
POINTE PARK ORDAINS

Section 1. Section 5.6 of Chapter 20 of Title V of the Grosse Pointe Park City Code is amended to read as follows:

(a) Open Spaces. No yard, court or other open space provided about any building for the purpose of complying with the provisions of these regulations shall again be used as a yard court or other open space for another building existing or intended to exist at the same time. No part of a rear yard within ten feet of a street, no side yard facing a street, and no front yard shall be used for the storage of boats, trailers or other personal property. No residential property shall be used in any rear yard in a residential district except property held for the private non-commercial use of a person living on the premises.

Section 2. Section 5.14 of Chapter 20, Title V of the Grosse Pointe Park City Code is amended to read as follows:

5.14 Off-Street Parking-Non-Residential Uses. Property used wholly or partly for non-dwelling purposes, shall, unless determined otherwise by the Board of Appeals, have one or more rear off-street parking lots for employees and patrons and shall have off-street loading facilities for service vehicles as follows:

1. Where the non-dwelling use involves a building, the parking area shall equal two-thirds the ground coverage of the building, except that in the case of churches the area shall be such as to accommodate one automobile for each ten seats, and in the case of theaters, auditoriums and the like the area shall be such as to accommodate one automobile for every five seats. Where the use does not involve a building, the parking area shall be not less than one-third of the area devoted to such use. Such prescribed minimum parking area is exclusive of any required setbacks or buffer strips.

2. Where a combination of uses is involved, the required parking area shall be determined by pro-rating on the foregoing basis. Required parking lots may be provided jointly by separate users but unless section 5.15 applies, the parking area shall be the aggregate of that required by such users separately.

3. Parking lots required under this paragraph shall be provided where possible on or adjacent to the premises, and in any case shall be within four hundred (400) feet thereof.

4. Parking lots accessory to a use permitted in a residence district may be located in any district. Parking lots accessory to a use permitted in a business district shall be located in the business district, provided, however, that such lots may, upon compliance with subsection 5. below, be located in a residence district.

5. A parking lot accessory to a business use may be located in a residential district only after approval by the Board of Appeals, given under subsection (5), and only when operated under unrevoked permit and license issued as follows:

(a) A parking lot accessory to a business use (i) shall abut the business district or an alley in the rear of the business district or (ii) shall abut another parking lot, accessory to a business use established with the approval of the Board of Appeals.

(b) An application for approval of any such parking lot shall be filed with the Department of Buildings and Safety Engineering accompanied by a plan of the proposed parking lot in such detail as the Department may require.

(c) A public hearing on the application shall be held by the Board of Appeals. At such public hearing the Board shall determine whether or not the parking lot will be detrimental to the character of the neighborhood; if the Board shall find that such parking lot (as proposed in the application, or with such additional conditions as the Board may determine) will not be detrimental to the

character of the neighborhood, it shall approve the same.

(d) After the Board has approved a parking lot, the applicant desiring a permit therefor shall amend his application and plans to conform to all provisions of this section 5.14, except such as the Board may have waived, and to conform to such additional conditions as the Board may have determined and shall file with the Department a written agreement, in form satisfactory to the Department, in which the applicant shall agree, for himself and his successors in interest, to operate such parking lot in accordance with such reasonable regulations as may from time to time be specified by the City Manager, to assume responsibility for the use which others may make of said parking lot; and to surrender the permit and license for said parking lot and discontinue the use thereof under this sub-section (5) whenever the same shall be revoked by the Board of Appeals after hearing and finding that said parking lot is detrimental to the character of the neighborhood, or does not conform to the requirements of this Chapter, or fails to comply with the terms, conditions and regulations referred to in this paragraph of sub-section (5).

(e) Upon compliance with all applicable provisions, the Department of Buildings and Safety Engineering shall issue a permit to establish the parking lot and a license to operate the same for the balance of the calendar year. Annually thereafter a renewal of such license shall be applied for.

(f) No license to operate in a residential district a parking lot accessory to a business use shall be renewed in any case of failure to conform to the requirements of this Chapter or to the terms, conditions and regulations referred to in (d), above, nor if any objection shall have been filed to the operation of said parking lot by any person owning property within three hundred (300) feet thereof unless the Board of Appeals shall find after hearing, notice of which shall be given to every such objector, that said parking lot is not detrimental to the character of the neighborhood. Every such permit and license shall be subject to revocation by the Board of Appeals under (d), above.

(g) No parking lot accessory to business use shall be operated in a residential district unless such a license therefor be outstanding, unexpired, and unrevoked. No such parking lot shall be changed from that shown on the approved plans, except after complying with the procedure herein prescribed for the establishment of such parking lot.

(h) In a residential district every parking lot, whether accessory to a business use or to a use permitted in a residential district, shall have part of its area devoted to set-back and buffer strips, and only the remaining area shall be used as a parking area, as follows:

(a) The parking area shall be set back conforming to the front yard required in said district. The parking area shall be separated from the rear lot line and side lot line by buffer strips not less than ten feet in width except that where the property to the rear or the side is in a business district, or where the parking area abuts an alley, no intervening buffer strip shall be required.

(b) A solid masonry wall of brick, stone, or other approved material and having a height of four feet above grade shall be provided (i) at the line between the parking area and the required buffer strip and (ii) at the line of the front yard set-back; provided that if the parking lot is depressed below grade the required height of said wall above grade shall be reduced by double the amount of such depression.

(i) In a business district the parking area shall be set

back at least five (5) feet from the front lot line.

(j) In every parking lot, where-soever located:

(a) Each set-back and buffer strip shall be landscaped with lawn and evergreen trees and shrubs to provide a suitable barrier; the landscaping shall be maintained in a neat and attractive manner; and the set-back and buffer strips shall not be used for any purpose other than ornamentation and screening.

(b) The parking area shall be surfaced with dustless material, shall be properly drained, shall be provided along its sides with approved bumper guards or equivalent and shall have suitably located entrance and exit, all as shown in plans filed with and approved by the Department of Buildings and Safety Engineering.

(c) The parking area shall not be used for any purpose other than off-street parking of transient passenger vehicles. None of the following shall be parked therein: busses, trailers, trucks or other commercial vehicles, vehicles not in operating condition, and vehicles held for sale or rental; and there shall be no servicing, repairing or washing of vehicles. The prohibitions of this paragraph (c) shall not apply to vehicles operated as part of a main use to which the parking lot is accessory provided the parking lot is in a business district and adjoins such main use.

(d) In addition to providing a parking lot conformable to sub-sections 1 to 8, above, commercial buildings or users shall provide off-street facilities for the loading and unloading of commercial and service vehicles, such facilities to be adjacent of service entrances and located so as to permit passage of vehicles in alleys. No such loading and unloading areas shall extend into a residence district.

Section 3. Section 5.43 of Chapter 20, Title V of the Grosse Pointe Park City Code is amended to read as follows:

5.43 Board of Appeals. The City Council shall act as the Board of Appeals upon all questions arising under this Chapter and when so acting it shall have all the powers and duties conferred upon a board of appeals by Act 207 P.A. 1921, as amended. Such Board of Appeals shall hear and decide appeals from and review any order, requirements, decisions, or determination made by any administrative official charged with the enforcement of this Chapter. Said Board of Appeals may in specific cases and subject to appropriate conditions and safeguards vary or modify the application of the regulations herein established, in harmony with their general purpose and intent as follows:

(1) Permit the erection of additional buildings or the enlargement of existing buildings or uses on the same parcel of land or one contiguous thereto or directly across an alley therefrom, each in the same single ownership of record at February 27, 1928, for a business use or activity located in a district restricted against such use, where the enlargement or expansion of such business or activity will not be detrimental to or tend to alter the character of the neighborhood.

(2) Where the boundary line of a district divides a lot in a single ownership at February 27, 1928, permit the extension of a use permitted on the less restricted portion of such lot to the entire lot but not for a distance of more than fifty feet beyond the district boundary line.

(3) Permit the erection and use of a building or the use of premises in any location for a public service corporation or for public utility purposes, and make exceptions therefor to the height, yard and court requirements herein established, which the Board considers reasonably necessary for the public convenience or welfare.

(4) Permit in a Residence District a temporary building or use incidental to the residential development, in-

cluding real estate sign-boards located on the premises to which they apply, such permit to be granted for an initial period of not more than two years, and in the case of a building only upon application accompanied by a bond and bill of sale to the City, effective in case the building is not removed prior to the expiration of the permit. Permits may be renewed by the Board of Appeals for successive periods of not more than two years each.

(5) Permit in a Residence District the erection of bulletins, memorials, markers or other signs not used for purposes of commercial advertising, in excess of six square feet in surface area, under such temporary permit or permanent conditions as will prevent them from becoming dilapidated or unsightly or a menace to the public health, safety or general welfare or in other ways a detriment to the district in which located.

(6) Permit the structures or uses requiring the approval of the Board of Appeals under previous sections of this Chapter.

(7) Permit exceptions to the height for buildings or portions of buildings not used for dwelling purposes and which do not in the aggregate occupy more than ten per cent of the area of the lot.

(8) Permit variations in the requirements for outer courts in dwellings, in accordance with the provisions of previous sections of his Chapter.

(9) Where there are practical difficulties or unnecessary hardships in the way of carrying out the strict letter of this Chapter, vary or modify any of its rules, regulations, or provisions relating to the construction, structural changes in, equipment, or alteration of buildings or structures, or the use of land, buildings or structures, so that the spirit of this Chapter shall be observed, public safety secured, substantial justice done.

The Department of Buildings and Safety Engineering shall give not less than fifteen (15) days notice of the hearing of every appeal to all persons to whom any real property within three hundred (300) feet of the premises in question shall be assessed, such notice to be delivered personally or by mail addressed to the respective owners at the address given in the last assessment roll. The concurring vote of two thirds of the members of the Board of Appeals shall be necessary to reverse any order, requirement, decision or determination of any administrative official, or to decide in favor of the applicant any matter upon which the Board is required to pass under this Chapter or to effect any variation in this Chapter.

Section 4. Chapter 20, Title V of the Grosse Pointe Park City Code is amended by adding a new section to follow Section 5.33 (3) and to read as follows:

5.33 (4) Business District—Gasoline Station, Car Wash and Restaurant Restriction. No oil or gasoline station, no car wash, and no restaurant shall be established in a location any part of which is within three hundred (300) feet of a residential district unless there shall be first filed with the Department of Buildings and Safety Engineering the written consent of the owners of fifty-one per cent (51%) in area of all property which is within a three hundred (300) foot radius of such location and is within the Residence A or Residence B district. The adding of land to an oil or gasoline station, car wash or restaurant shall require the same consent as if the same were then being established; the mere alteration or enlargement (without adding land) in a location for which consents have already been filed shall not require any new consents. Any oil or gasoline station, car wash or restaurant lawfully in operation on the enactment of this section (Feb. 26, 1962) in a location where the above consents would be required shall, unless such consents be filed, be deemed a lawful non-conforming use, entitled to be continued as such but not altered or enlarged.

Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect March 8, 1962.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK
Charles Heise,
City Clerk

Published in the GPN 3/8/62.

Club to Meet

Mrs. Sheldon Drennen of Lake Crest avenue will open her home Monday, March 12, to members and guests of the Grand Marais Garden Club. She will be assisted by Mrs. Earl Hodges. Tea at 1 p.m. will be followed by a short business meeting, after which Mr. Harold Glassford will speak on "French Farms and Gardens of Old Detroit."

OBITUARIES

(Continued from Page 15)

rietta Hock and Mrs. Elizabeth Scheble; two brothers, Henry and James Mooney; 16 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services were Saturday, February 24, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

LAWRENCE C. JACOBI

Mr. Jacobi, 57, of 353 Hillcrest, died Tuesday, February 20, at his residence.

He is survived by his wife, Grace, and a son, Robert.

Services were Thursday, February 22, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, and interment was in Pine Lake cemetery.

ALBERT D. CONKEY

A native of Benton Harbor, Mr. Conkey, 66, of 802 Pemberton, died Tuesday, February 20, in Harper Hospital.

Obtaining the first of three degrees from the University of Michigan in 1916, Mr. Conkey taught at U. of M. until 1924. He had been president of the Wolfe, Jickling and Conkey advertising agency, later became associated with D. P. Brother and Co., and was with the Allman Co., Inc. at the time of his death.

Mr. Conkey was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalist society, the Detroit Athletic Club, Aderast Club and the Players. He had lived in the Detroit area for 38 years.

Among the survivors are his wife, Elsie; two sons, Charles and George; and a sister, Mrs. Arthur Seaburg.

Services were Friday, February 23, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, and burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

MARGUERITE CAMPBELL

A native of Kansas, Mrs. Campbell, 54, of 1637 Hawthorne, died Sunday, March 4, at University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Survivors include her husband, Alex R.; four sons Donald, Lawrence, Robert and Alex R., Jr.; and two daughters, Mrs. Arch McGlasson and Linda.

LOOKS EASY

Trade places with the other fellow once in a while and you'll realize what a poor trader you are.

Headlines

(Continued from Page 1)

stated that, in addition to the 11 suburban mayors present at the committee's first meeting, 10 others have already signed up as members and several more have indicated their willingness to join, provided they can obtain their city council approval. Cavanaugh, hoping to win greater outcounty support, has revised his original proposal to allow townships, as well as cities and counties, to levy an income tax.

Monday, March 5

A BRITISH AIRLINER crashed yesterday on takeoff, falling into dense jungle swamp near Douala. French Cameroun Republic. Although no casualty lists have been released, all 110 persons aboard the chartered Caledonian Airlines American-built DC-7 are presumed dead. The plane, bound for Luxembourg from Mozambique via Lisbon, crashed in such an inaccessible site that rescue workers were forced to wait until morning before making any attempt to work their way toward the wreckage, about 1 1/2 miles off the end of the runway at Douala.

According to an airlines official, South Africans, Rhodesians and Europeans were among the 100 passengers. Cause of the non-scheduled flight's disaster, coming only three days after a jet crash near New York's Idlewild Airport took 95 lives, has not yet been determined. The plane 1, chartered from Caledonian Airlines by Trans-African Air Coach Co. of London, fell in a storm about two minutes after takeoff.

Tuesday, March 6

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV has agreed to start Geneva disarmament talks at a foreign ministers level. Acquiring to a United States-British proposal, the Soviet Premier is also reported willing to have a Big Three foreign ministers meeting prior to the main conference. United States officials view Khrushchev's change of heart, after demanding that the summit level, with a slightly sunken eye; they are inclined to believe that the Russian leader modified his original stand, not because of Western firmness on the issue, but because of turndowns from non-aligned nations invited to attend the conference.

Scout Cookie Sale Launched

The first trailer loads of the over 1,800 tons of Girl Scout cookies arrived in Detroit on March 1, for delivery to some 300 troop pickup stations throughout the Detroit area. The cookie sale, conducted by Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit, is scheduled for March 8 through 19.

Three kinds of cookies will be on sale; sandwich, chocolate mint and peanut butter pattie. Cookies are packed in attractive boxes, bearing Girl Scout symbols, and feature the Golden Anniversary of Girl Scouting in the United States.

Profits from the annual cookie sale are used to help finance Girl Scout troop programs and to maintain camps, and to maintain council-wide services and activities not included in the United Foundation Torch Drive allocation.

Cookies may be purchased from Girl Scout leaders and committee members, parents of Girl Scouts, and in booths located in places of business throughout the Grosse Pointe area. For the safety of girls, local ordinances and Metropolitan Detroit Council policies prohibit Girl Scouts selling door to door. The annual cookie sale is conducted by adults.

However, girls may participate in booth sales, or other sales under the supervision of an adult, or may take orders over the telephone.

The Grosse Pointe District Girl Scouts are grateful to their friends in this area who have always supported the annual cookie sale, and their support of our current sale will again mean money for worthwhile projects for Girl Scout troops.

Colony Club Meets Thursday

Members of the Colony Town Club will meet Thursday at 1:30 o'clock to tour their Cancer Loan Closet, Detection Center and Research Dept., at the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

There will also be a brief showing of the Foundation's most recent film, "Out of the Darkness." Tea will then be served in the auditorium.

Mrs. Walter G. Bernard is chairman assisted by Mrs. James E. Atkinson, Mrs. Robert D. MacKenzie, Mrs. Hugh McDowell, Mrs. Karl F. Meyer, Mrs. W. L. Sherman and Mrs. Robert M. Toms.

Don't laugh at your mistakes—it may be their turn next.

City of
Grosse Pointe Woods
Michigan

Proposed Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADOPTION BY REFERENCE OF THE "UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR MICHIGAN CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES" IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN.

Copies of the complete ordinance are on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Leona D. Liddle
City Clerk

CITY OF
Grosse Pointe Farms
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Notice of Assessment:

The Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan for the year 1962 having been compiled,

**MEETINGS
FOR THE PURPOSE OF
REVIEWING SAME
WILL BE HELD**

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1962
AND
TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1962

at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day.

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessment may then be heard.

Dawson F. Nacy
City Assessor

Published: Grosse Pte. News, Mar. 8, 15 and 22, 1962.

CITY OF
Grosse Pointe Farms

BIDS INVITED
One Utility Dump Body Truck
March 1962

Scaled proposals for furnishing one utility dump body truck will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan until 12:00 o'clock noon on Thursday, March 15, 1962, at which time all bids will be publicly opened.

All bids must be in accordance with City specifications and submitted on standard proposal forms which are available at the City Engineer's office, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid considered to be to the best interest of the City.

DAWSON F. NACY
CITY CLERK

Published in Grosse Pointe News March 8, 1962.

CITY OF
Grosse Pointe Farms

BIDS INVITED
Automotive
Lubricating Equipment
March 1962

Scaled proposals for furnishing automotive lubricating equipment will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan, until 12:00 o'clock noon on Thursday, March 15, 1962, at which time all bids will be publicly opened.

All bids must be in accordance with City specifications and submitted on standard proposal forms which are available at the City Engineer's office, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid considered to be to the best interest of the City.

DAWSON F. NACY
CITY CLERK

Published in Grosse Pointe News March 8, 1962.

City of
Grosse Pointe Park
Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE
of review of the
1962 Assessment Roll

Notice is hereby given that the board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, shall be in session at the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, for the purpose of Reviewing the 1962 City Assessment Roll on

Tuesday, March 13, 1962
and
Tuesday, March 27, 1962

Between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. The Board will recess from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. and from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

provided that the Board of Review shall continue in session on these dates until all interested persons shall have been heard.

All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessments may present their complaints to the Board of Review at these sessions.

**BOARD OF REVIEW
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK, MICH.
CHARLES HEISE,
City Clerk**

Published in the GPN 3/8 and 3/22

DEADLINE 3 P.M. TUESDAY

21T—DRESSMAKING
EXPERIENCED dressmaking and alterations in your home or mine. WAJant 5-7344

ALTERATIONS, hosiery, children's clothes, draperies, curtains, men's. Your home or mine. Phone 331-9267

EXCLUSIVE Dressmaking, alterations, remounting 14229
Froedter near Chalmers-6
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DRESSMAKING, alterations, slipcovers, draperies. Experienced WAJant 4-5318.

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LICENSED master plumber. Repairs, remodeling, etc. Guaranteed. Electric sewer cleaning. Cal Roemer, TU. 2-9331

21V—SILVER PLATING
SILVER & GOLD PLATING. Oxidizing and Repairing. Brass Polishing & Lacquering. Jewelry Repairing, Engraving.

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Auto Service
Auto Electric Co.
TU 2-5900

Serving the Pointe Area

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Grosse Pointe Cab
TU 2-5300

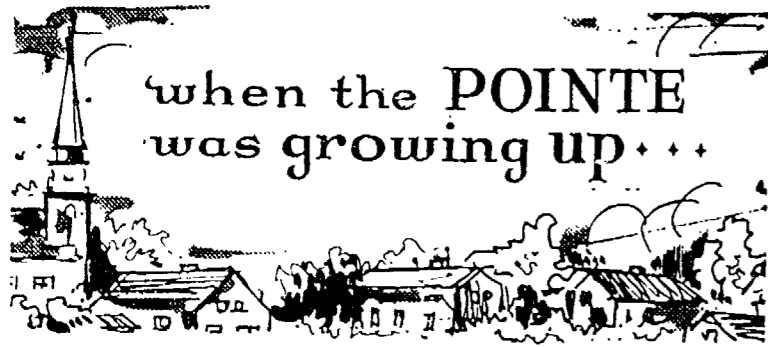
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Alter Service Center
VA 2-3343
Alter, Collision Service
VA 2-4584

GROSSE POINTE
Shoe Repair
379 Fisher Rd., Opp. High

Feature Page



When the POINTE was growing up...

By Pat Talbot

One of the first families of Detroit in the mid-eighteenth century was that of William Forsythe. His sons moved to Grosse Pointe and farmed land which was eventually bought by the Morans, who were far from late comers on the scene.

The first Forsythe, William, came to Canada from Aberdeen Scotland as an officer in Wolfe's train to fight at Quebec at the plains of Abraham. He arrived in Detroit about 1760, married a widow, Ann McKenzie, and had six sons. William Forsythe kept his considerable family on the profits of a very successful tavern in old St. Anne's street. He owned a lot adjoining the fort's walls on which he built a bowling alley and billiard hall for which he received an indemnity of 300 pounds from Governor Haldimand when the pleasure palace was torn down to make way for army barracks.

Among William's sons was one Robert, born in Detroit and a patriotic British subject, who during the war moved to Sandwich, and later back to Detroit and then Grosse Pointe where he owned Private claims 620 and 621 (near Moran road.)

Robert's first wife was a Mary Scott. There seems to be some doubt about the legitimacy of their marriage as she had been married previously to a British officer. Among the couple's children was Robert, Jr., who was graduated from West Point in 1817. A daughter, Maria Forsythe, married Benjamin Kercheval, who served as a delegate to the territorial convention and held several political offices. He was the merchant for which the Pointe's shopping thoroughfare is named.

Another of Robert and Mary Forsythe's daughter's Alice, married Maj. Thomas Hunt, brother of Henry Jackson Hunt, mayor of Detroit and related to the Brushes, Wetmores, and to this generation's Mrs. Norman Proble.

Mary Scott Forsythe died and for his second wife Robert wed Jane Little, native Pointer. According to Mr. Burton's historical records her father John Little was an Irishman who moved to Pittsburgh at the opening of the Revolutionary War but was forced to abandon his home because of his Tory sympathies. He was arrested and returned to Pittsburgh for execution but escaped and came to Grosse Pointe where he settled on a farm and remained until his death in 1818, although he twice renewed his British allegiance.

His daughter, Jane, and Robert Forsythe, were the parents of one daughter, Jane, who married Charles Brush, son of Elijah Brush and Adelaide Askin, and brother of the redoubtable Edmund A. Brush who founded the family which helped make the Pointe a summer resort. Edmund in his turn married a Hunt, Elizabeth, who was related to Alice Forsythe through marriage and also to General Lewis Cass. In the Brush saga mention is made of Charles Brush as "improvident" which is why Edmund ended up with the family real estate.

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

You've heard of the love of a boy for a dog and vice versa, like the Lassie saga. Here's one that involves a bird. Donald and Douglas DuPerow, sons of the Donald E. DuPerows, of South Oxford road, are the proud owners of a parakeet, Corky. Last week Corky developed sickening symptoms and the boys escorted him to the vets where TWO doctors operated on the bird and removed a tumor. Corky is recuperating well and will soon be flying about again.

Lyn Howard, daughter of Mrs. Livingston Howard, is the proud possessor of a very elaborate doll house. Some of the furnishings, including pewter place settings for the antique dining room table, were once the playthings of her grandmother, Mrs. Seabourn Livingston.

Mrs. Robert Kennedy, who took an exquisite wig on her recent round the world trip, is only one among many who solve their coiffure problems this way. Many chic Pointe matrons have invested in wigs... now they are all looking for Louis XIV wig stands, and so hot has been the competition for these antiques among European travelers that there is nary a wig stand left in France, tourists tell us.

Several devoted artists have been studying with Malcolm Humphreys at the old Vernier School, which is about to be remodeled for civic purposes. Mr. Humphreys, their mentor, will exhibit his work with that of his wife, Willafred Bercy Humphreys, March 11 at the Palette Art Gallery.

Frederick L. Colby, Jr., dropped in the News office last week to identify two of the young misses in the 1912 picture of Liggett School's bus. The serious small lady with her knees crossed and hands folded, sitting on the middle of the running board is his sister, Elizabeth, now Mrs. Harold C. Simonds, of Pasadena, Calif., and to her right is Helen Dakin, now Mrs. Victor Forvey, also of Pasadena. Thank you Mr. Colby.

PILFERINGS

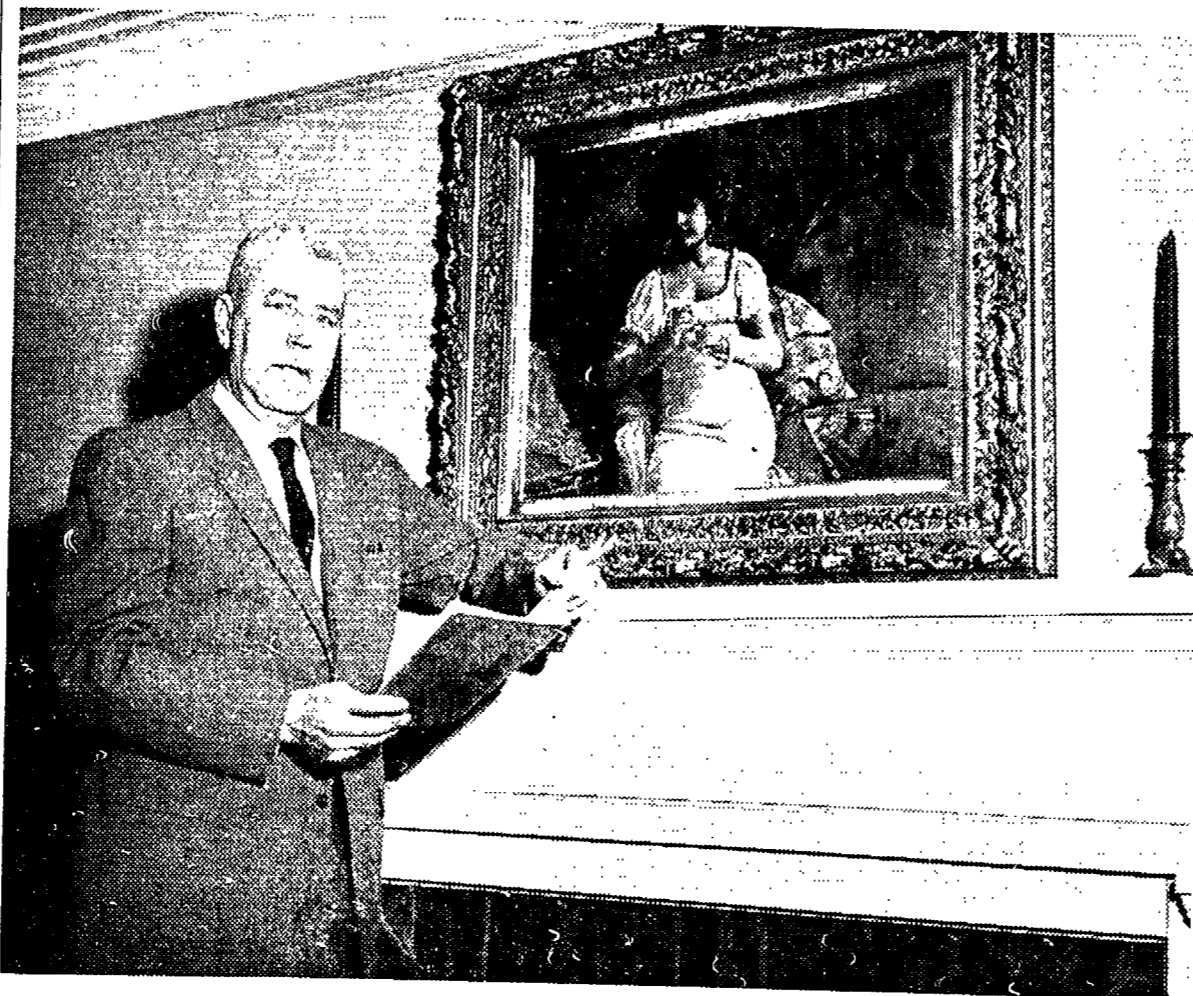
A Sunday school teacher asked her tots how Noah whiled away his time while the Ark was floating about. They didn't seem to have any suggestions so she offered the idea that he might have gone fishing. One young lad scorned this. "He couldn't have done much fishing with only two worms."

Middle age is when your narrow waist and broad mind begin to change places.

Visiting his son at a U.S. Army reception center a father was amazed at the spotless condition of the rest room adjoining the visitors' lounge. Then he saw a large sign: "Keep This Place Looking Neat. Your Son May Have to Clean It."

American tourist to his wife at the Vatican Museum: "Let's get a move on. How do you think we're going to see Rome if you keep stopping to look at things?"

Pointer of Interest



WILLIAM J. DENNES, OF FISHER ROAD
by Patricia Talbot

Bill Dennes has a starring role in Fine Arts Society's "Paint Your Wagon" which suits his considerable acting and singing talents to the last degree. A distinguished white haired leading man, he is perfectly cast as Ben Rumson in the popular Lerner and Loewe musical.

This plum of a part is not his first starring role in a musical. He did Nathan Detroit in "Guys and Dolls" for Fine Arts a few seasons ago and had leading parts in "Brigadoon," "Anything Goes," and "Can Can." A versatile actor as well as a singer Mr. Dennes has been a member of Fine Arts since 1938 also is devoted to the Players, the men's dramatic club.

Since his college days at the University of Louisville Bill Dennes has had little professional training for his fine tenor voice, but he has kept on singing. For years he sang in the Christ Church choir, has been a member of Fine Arts Choral Group and belongs to a barbershop quartet with Don Bliss, Jack Malgovan and Leroy McKinney.

Met His Wife at Rehearsal
He came to Detroit 25 years ago and has definitely lost his Kentucky accent. He came on business and stayed because he married a native Detroit. He met the charming red-haired Mrs. D. at a rehearsal of the Indian Village Choral Society.

Charles Culver To Talk on Art

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association is presenting Charles Culver, internationally known painter in a lecture demonstration free of charge to the public on the evening of Tuesday, March 20, at 8 p.m. at the Center, 32 Lake Shore Road.

Charles Culver's work is represented in private and permanent museum collections throughout the world. He is head of the water color department at the Art School of the Society of Arts and Crafts. He has won 22 outstanding awards and has had 25 one man shows.

Mr. Culver's paintings hang in the Detroit Institute of Art; the Whitney Museum, New York City; the New Britain Museum in Connecticut; Massachusetts' Worcester Museum; Flint Art Institute; Cranbrook Museum; Illinois State Museum; Kalamazoo Art Institute; Dearborn Art Institute; Butler Institute of American Art and private collections.

Mr. Culver will talk and demonstrate primarily water colors but he will also discuss and illustrate painting in many other media.

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Milwaukee Second
INCOMPARABLE FOOD
COCKTAILS • ENTERTAINMENT
Eckner's
CHOP HOUSE
SECOND AT MILWAUKEE
Reservations phone TR 1-1790

He shares his love of the theater and acts herself.

The couple have a son, Bill, now in the Navy, who has inherited his father's fine voice although he prefers folk singing, accompanies himself on the guitar. With Bill away the Dennes home in Fisher road would seem a bit quiet if it were not for the steady stream of teen agers, on the week-ends as many as 20, who call constantly on the Denneses.

In the next week Bill Dennes will have little time to see Detroit professional shows, his favorite form of recreation. A firm supporter of Vanguard he did catch that theater's production of "The Disenchanted", but this week he will be rehearsing almost nightly.

At Old Christ Church
"Paint Your Wagon" is set for next Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening at the Players. The 40-member cast has been rehearsing at old Christ Church for several weeks. The dancers rehearse in one room, the singers in another, the actors in yet another. Mr. Dennes is sharing the starring role with Joan LeGro and Don Bliss. This week the whole cast gets together for dress rehearsals at the Players.

For his exuberant role as a miner during the days of the California gold rush, Bill Dennes has kept in condition by playing squash at the University Club and shoveling the

Northeastern Women To Meet Monday

Northeastern Women's Club will meet Monday, March 12 at 1:30 o'clock in the parlors of St. Philip and St. Stephen Church.

The Honorable Del A. Smith will speak on "Where Do We Go From Here?"

G & J Electric Co.
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Grosse Pointe's Own Sport Shop
106 KERCHEVAL on the Hill
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Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

SUSAN'S TUNA TREAT

Contributed by Mrs. Robert H. Bokram
1 pkg. frozen peas
1/2 cup milk
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
Add tuna, oil and all. Pop in 400 degree oven for 12 minutes. Meanwhile, beat yolks until lemon colored and add grated cheese. Beat whites to peak stage. Fold yolks into whites. Turn egg mixture on top of tuna and put back in oven for 20 minutes. Serves four.

Center Forms New Fellowship

Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.
"Parents Without Partners" is a fellowship being organized at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center for parents without partners and for their children to provide a fellowship for those persons who have similar problems, interests and needs, to benefit wholesome family life and to aid in bringing children to a healthy maturity.

President of Fine Arts
Along with his dramatic chores Bill Dennes is also president of Fine Arts this season which means every committee, decision and activity of the group demands his approval and supervision.

He okayed the check for several hundred dollars which went to Lerner and Loewe for royalties and scripts.

His plans after the final curtain March 17 include a celebration of St. Patrick's Day for he is a real Irishman. Although he has starred in some very popular musicals he has difficulty remembering the scores. "When a play is over I forget it," says the star of "Paint Your Wagon".

Fine Arts Society's musical is always the high point of the season for this well trained theatrical group and this year's production promises to be in the great tradition.

East Side Kappa Delta To Hold Sale March 14

The East Side Kappa Delta Alumnae Association will have a luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday, March 14 at the home of Mrs. Henry Szymanski, of Haverhill road. A white elephant auction will follow the luncheon. Mrs. Fred Lewis, of Lincoln road will serve as auctioneer.

Co-hostesses for this meeting are Mrs. B. M. Underwood and Mrs. Stanley Kushman. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Szymanski, TU 2-2738.

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Hand Massage
STEAM and SHOWER
Massense: \$3.00
Mary
Appointments: TU 2-6300

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Mar. 31st; June 30th; Sept. 30th; Dec. 31st.
Save any amount! Small or large! Every dollar entered in your passbook earns 4% per annum, current rate. The higher rate applies to all your savings. Open a regular all-passbook-account, with higher earning power! Now!
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East Side Branch Harper at Outer Drive East Detroit Branch Gratiot at Toepfer
LA 7-7210 PR 2-5500
Royal Oak Branch 3100 N. Woodward Ave. LI 9-6600
Home Mortgage Loans are available. Call any office.

Pointe Counter Points

By PAT ROUSSEAU

Stirring... as a Spring breeze... the lovely perfumes at Walton-Pierce. If you are not already acquainted with them, we'd like to suggest you sample... Carnet de Bal or detchema by Revillon... Secret de Suzanne by Suzanne of Paris... or Ma Griffe by Carven.

Fashion Notes... on the style-makers Miss Wanda Besancon showed us at Irving, 82 Kercheval on-the-Hill. We admired the beautiful pearl edged chiffon scarf that holds a flattering face framing shabe when used to shield an evening coiffure. Then there are silk gilletts in a rainbow of colors to fill in a suit neckline gracefully.

The Vogue Room... at Leon's, 1788 Mack Avenue has been newly decorated. It lives up to its name in decor... as well as the beautiful hair styles that are fashioned there. A shampoo and set only costs three dollars. Call TUxedo 4-9393 for an appointment.

Spring Cleaning... in the kitchen? Do a complete job by remodeling. You would really be amazed at the remodeling that Mutschler Kitchens can do for you. They begin at the beginning with the design. Then they use only the finest materials. You get beautiful results, along with all the work saving conveniences. As for style... you can choose Contemporary, Early American, French or the authentic Williamsburg.

Know You ABCs... and what they will do for you. Drop by The Notre Dame Pharmacy to ask about Notre-Vite... a balanced formula that is compounded for them. You take one a day. Each contains a complete supply of vitamins and minerals.

Mrs. Phelps To Fete Club

Mrs. Stanford Phelps, of Tou-raine road, will open her home Monday at 2 o'clock for a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club.

Mrs. Lewis Dibble will speak

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Sat., March 17th to Tues., March 20th
Hours: 1:00 to 10:30 p.m.
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