

Police Break Up Shores Teenage Party

(Continued from Page 1)
talc and Jacob received a second call of disturbance in the area, and on arrival found approximately 80 youths mulling around in front of the girl's house, most of them apparently party-crashers.

The officers said they were amazed when they saw a number of the youths intoxicated, some of them standing at the curb, apparently ill from too much alcohol.

The policemen said empty beer and liquor bottles were strewn on the lawn and over the lawn adjacent to 30 Hawthorne.

Vitale said that the girl spoke to the mother of the hostess, and the mother claimed she did not know that the teenagers had been drinking. The mother stated that her daughter was having a party for a small group of Grosse Pointe High seniors, and that most of the youths at the scene tried to crash the affair.

The mother told Vitale that she did not know where the alcoholic beverages were obtained, and the officer said that the teenagers refused to divulge their source.

Fists Swinging

While he was questioning the youths in the vicinity, Vitale said, he observed Cavanaugh swinging his fists in the air driven by Wildey, and yelled an order to Cavanaugh to stop. At this point, Wildey pulled away from the curb, and Vitale called to Jacob to stop the youth.

Jacob attempted to flag down Wildey, but the youth's car was careening down the street at high speed and the officer was forced to jump out of the way to escape being hit.

A call was put over the police radio to the Woods station for assistance, and Patrolmen Kenneth Metcalf, Thomas Kelly, William Duster and Robert Setchell responded in two cruisers. They stopped and arrested Wildey, taking him to the Shores station, then went to Hawthorne road to help disperse the crowd.

Jacques indicated he would sign a complaint against Cavanaugh, but to date, has not done so, Vitale said.

200 On Hand

When queried about a complaint received from a Hawthorne resident that some 200 teenagers were at the party, Vitale said that this could have been possible, but over a period of time. He said when he and his partner answered the second call, there were about 80 youths congregated around the house in which the party was being held.

Vitale said when the crowd dispersed, although many of the teenagers appeared to be intoxicated, none of the drivers of the cars appeared to be drunk, all driving away in an orderly manner.

The resident witness, a woman, who called the NEWS, stated that the Saturday night incident was the "worst 'donkeybrook' with teenagers on her street that could be imagined."

Over a period of several hours, she said, there were at least 200 teenagers involved, and at one time she counted more than 30 cars parked in front of the home where the party was being held.

party was being held. Strawn about the lawns, the woman said, were beer and liquor bottles and many teenagers were sick. A Grosse Pointe High coach was visiting on the street at the time, and he, too, saw enough to be thoroughly disgusted, she added.

Shores Police Lt. George LaForest, who dispatched Vitale and Jacob to the party scene, said there were only two complaint calls received. The first time the officers went to the party house, everything was relatively quiet, the lieutenant said.

When the second complaint was received, he radioed Vitale and Jacob and ordered the party broken up and the crowd dispersed, and the officers arrived to find the melee and disorder.

Lt. LaForest said that although Jacques has not signed a complaint against Cavanaugh, his department has filed against the youth, charging him with being a disorderly person.

Cavanaugh and Wildey were arraigned before Shores Judge John Gillis Monday evening, October 1, and were found guilty, Cavanaugh, on the charge of being a disorderly person, and Wildey, for reckless driving.

Judge Gillis imposed a fine of \$20 against the first youth, and a \$75 fine against the second.

Library Film Program Begins

The Grosse Pointe Public Library opens its Family Film Night Series this Friday, at 7:30 p.m. The film showings take place in the meeting room of the Central Library, corner of Fisher Rd., and Kercheval Avenue, on the first Friday evening of each month, October through April.

Children, accompanied by an adult, and family groups are urged to attend and enjoy these film programs, designed to include films of interest and enjoyment for both children and adults.

The October program offers four short features: CALIFORNIA AND GOLD, a story in color about the famed California gold rush; GRAND CANYON, a beautiful film picture-

ing the West's great attraction The Grand Canyon, with the music of Ferde Grofe's suite as a background; LIFE IN THE ALPS, a contemporary film showing what everyday life in Austria includes; and MONKEY TALE, a light introduction to bicycle safety, acted out by those popular imps, monkeys.

Do plan to attend with your friends and family. The library's other film series, the Friends' Film Forum, opens on October 19, with the showing of THE SCAPEGOAT, with Alex Guinness.

The Friends' Film Forum is sponsored jointly by the Grosse Pointe Public Library and the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Tire Thieves Rob Car Firm

Thieves cut a chain in a chain fence around the car lot of Fisher-Record, 15000 Kercheval, during the night of Monday, September 24, and stole seven tires and wheels from new cars parked there.

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said that after entering the lot, the thieves packed up the cars and removed the tires and wheels. The tires are valued at a total of \$294, and the wheels, \$115, according to company officials.

Not content with stealing the tires and wheels, the thieves also took the jack they used, valued at \$15, police were told. An investigation is still continuing, the chief said.

GPCT Will Present Miller Play Oct. 26-27

(Continued from Page 1)
not too clear-headed community. Hank Houston of Indian Village will play John Proctor, the stalwart farmer who refuses to compromise with his conscience. Betsy Savage of Alden Park Manor will be seen as his wife, Elizabeth, who centers her life on a loyal husband's one slip from fidelity.

Rev. Parris, an obsequious minister who is more interested in the Devil than in God, is acted by Don Nicholson; Rev. Hale, another minister who becomes appalled at the hysteria that overwhelms the village is played by Bob Blow; and Abigail, the malicious vixen who launches the whole hideous series of accusations, is played by Jo Ann Moran of St. Clair Shores.

"The Crucible" is being directed by Dean Erskine of Marks Court, St. Clair Shores. The four settings represent the interior of houses, a courtroom and a jail in old Salem.

ROCK KNOCKS THE C
A rock thrown at the glass sign in front of Fischer Record Shop, 17047 Kercheval, on Monday, September 24, resulted in the letter "C" being knocked from the wall. City police are searching for the thrower.

well, commanding of the Naval School of Pensacola, Fla. pool instructor deals and officer in subjects. Flight instructor basic flight training graduation. Ens. a graduate of the of Notre Dame at Ind.



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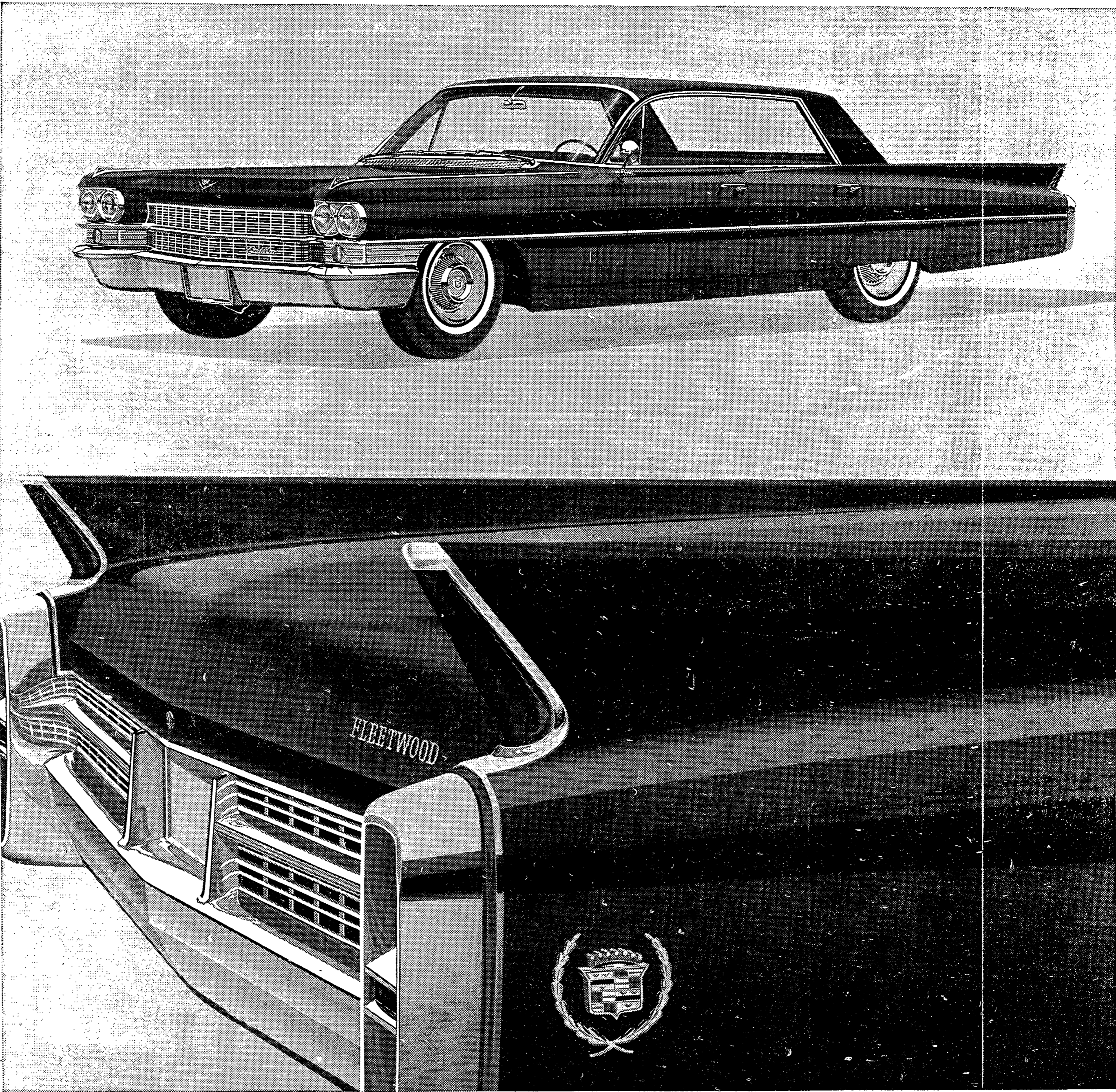
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New Library

(Continued from Page 1)
by such an addition was another factor in the decision.

Numerous other avenues of enlarging or otherwise augmenting the present library facility have been explored by a building needs committee during the past two years.

Board members, faculty, and architects composing the committee have considered incorporating adjoining rooms with the present library, converting one of the older gymnasiums to library use, and constructing a second floor within the present library room which has exceptionally high ceilings. None of these solutions was found satisfactory and so the study has continued.

The meeting will be held at the school system's administrative offices, 389 St. Clair. It will convene at 7:30 p.m.

Torch Drive

(Continued from Page 1)
tors include Gray Nobel, Floyd Nison, Clarence Slocum, Carl Larson, Walt Kowloski, Ron Larson, Stan Crawford, Al Schick, Shelton Vale, Tony DiCicco, and Robert W. Brown.

Soliciting from the City will be Russell Vance, James Blackburn, Ted Beebe, Donald MacDonald, Harry Cushing, Emory Ford, D. R. Simmons, A. C. Dickson, P. A. Ghez, W. T. Ireland, and A. A. Penzere.

From the Farms, volunteers are David Whitney, John Possellius, John Stroh, Jim Keand, Jack Simmerer, Marvin Stan, Edward W. Stamman, James F. Donovan, John B. Lehman, Stewart E. McFadden, Karl W. Firth, Ben Hubbard, Armistead Burwell, Louis F. Dingell, Robert Scripps, Ross Wilkins, Earl Barden, and Wm. Wells.

Woods solicitors include John Mason, Richard Mertz, John C. Joseph, Charles Wenrich, V. L. Whims, Al Sherman, and Mrs. V. L. Whims.

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Founders Report \$72,649 in Gifts

At the annual meeting of voting members of the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts, last week, president Ralph T. McElvenny reported that during the business year from July, 1961, through June, 1962, the Society contributed to the Museum, by cash purchase and by direct gift, 334 works of art valued at \$362,098.

In addition the Founders gave \$362,551 for exhibitions, extension services of the education department, free film projects, administration and promotion. Total contribution of the Founders Society to the Museum amounted to \$724,649.

Following the annual meeting trustees elected these officers: president, William M. Day; vice presidents, Mrs. Henry Ford II, Ralph T. McElvenny, Alvan Macauley, Jr. and Edward E. Rothman; treasurer, John W. Shenfield; executive secretary Carl Tiedeman and executive director, Willis F. Woods, the new Museum Director.

Mr. McElvenny, appointed a member of the Arts Commission on the same day, will continue to serve as a Founders Society Vice President. Mr. Day, the new Founders president will continue as Chairman of the Corporate Fund Drive which is nearing its conclusion.

Corporate contributions already received and others expected amount to almost \$85,000.00, far in excess of such gifts in any prior year.

In his annual report, Mr. McElvenny announced that the new Volunteer Committee has attracted over 400 members to help the Museum in the following areas: Information center, educational assistants, clerical, library, telephone squad, decorations, tea room and publications.

The Activities Committee reported that over 500 persons used the picture rental library monthly, which operated at a profit. Extension services brought art workshops to 15,553 students in 505 classes at the Museum and 11 suburbs.

Trustees nominated to fill a three-year term included: Ferin and H. Cinielli; Mrs. Henry Ford II; Mrs. Gaylord Gillis, Jr.; Ernest Kanzer; Douglas F. Roby; Edward E. Rothman; John W. Shenfield; Max M. Fisher and Dr. James E. Lofstrom.

Birch Society Forum Topic

"The John Birch Society" will be the topic discussed Sunday night, October 8, at 8 p. m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church at Rivard Boulevard.

The speaker will be Benjamin Cate, a journalist and currently, a staff correspondent for Time magazine. Cate is at present covering activities of the John Birch Society as one of his assignments.

He was previously affiliated with news bureaus in Boston and Los Angeles, and saw two years of military service in the United States. He has also written articles for small circulation magazines.

The public is cordially invited to attend this talk, which will be followed by a question and answer period.

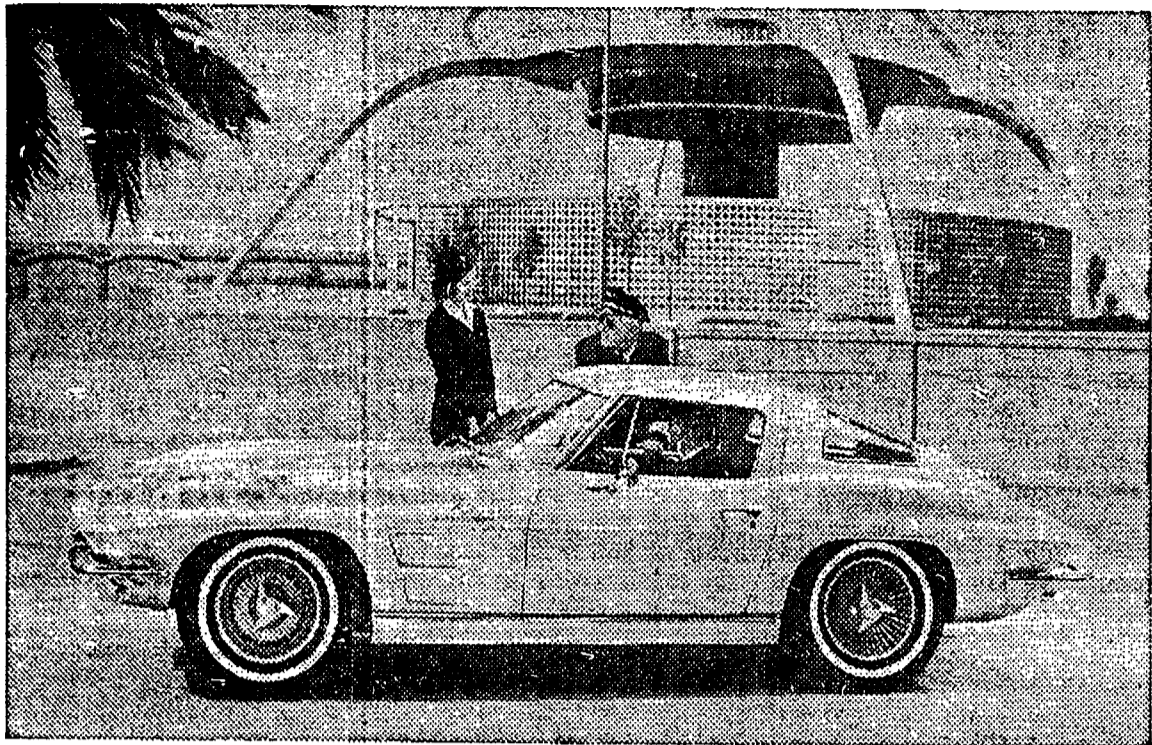
This program is a part of the Sunday Evening Forum of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church's fall series, and follows two forums which featured Neil Staebler and Alvin M. Bentley as speakers.

Alfred F. Hillenbrand Completes Naval Duty

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—Alfred E. Hillenbrand, Jr., USNR, son of Mrs. Alfred E. Hillenbrand of 675 Fisher rd., has completed two weeks of active duty training, at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The training program is designed to introduce the reservists to Navy life through instruction in fire-fighting, seamanship, ordinance and gunnery and swimming and survival. Upon completion of the training the reservists returned to their respective Naval Reserve units for duty.

Many New Features in '63 Corvette



Ted Ewald Chevrolet, 15175 E. Jefferson at the City limits, is showing the brand new Corvette with the Sting Ray fiber glass body and new controlled cowl top ventilation, curved side

window glass, an adjustable steering wheel, retractable headlamps. Steel is integrated with body panels for increased rigidity. Shown above is the sport coupe.

St. Paul's Loses To St. Florian's

Inexperience again played an important role in St. Paul's 24-12 defeat by St. Florian's. Injuries to key players along with the use of inexperienced substitutes proved to be the downfall of the victoryless Lakers. The offensive line has only one returning starter from last year's team.

Brian Schick, the regular quarter back sidelined with a fractured finger may miss the Homecoming game next week. Greg Piche, co-captain, is suffering from a mild case of anemia. Gary Ghesquiere who saw only limited action last week because of a shoulder injury scored two touchdowns following a brilliant display of down-field running.

Gary's first jaunt was good for fifty-five yards and six points. His second fifty-five yard excursion through the Lancer line brought the Lakers a six point lead. St. Florian's, however, did not play dead, but battled back from a 12-6 half-time deficit to score three more touchdowns in the second half.

Wally Zoskey led the Lancer offensive attack with two clutch touchdowns coming in the second half. The victors' defense, however, did not let the offense take all the glory, but thwarted the Lakers' attack twice deep in their own zone for the last stretch of the game.

St. Paul's just did not have the manpower and depth that it takes to win such a streamlined contest.

Bernard F. Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mullins, of 1404 Bishop road, has been appointed eastern public relations manager for the Dodge Car and Truck Division of Chrysler Corporation.

Dick "Night Train" Lane of the Detroit Lions has led the league in pass interceptions twice during his pro career, with 14 in 1952 and with 10 in 1954.

Kiwanis Peanut Sale Success

An air of celebration permeated the atmosphere of the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Tuesday evening dinner meeting at the War Memorial, and rightly so.

The National Kids' Day Peanut Sale was a record breaking success for the club, with net receipts totaling over \$2,000 for the Underprivileged Children's Fund.

The 25 members of the club worked over 300 hours on Friday and Saturday to achieve the results.

Co-Chairmen Warren DeCook and Harry Lyle point with pride to the fact that members of the Grosse Pointe Club had the top sales per man in the State.

In 1960 the drive netted \$200 locally; and in 1961 this figure was increased to \$1,300.

The top peanut pushers, each of whom collected between \$100 and \$300 each, were Harry Lyle, Warren DeCook, Rodger Graef, Dave Fairless, Werner VonAllmen, and new member John Haynes. Rodger Graef, owner of the Graef Insurance Agency in the Woods, received the trophy for being this year's top peanut vendor. The members of the club wish to express their appreciation to the residents of all the Pointes who purchased peanuts to "Help Kiwanis Help the Kids."

Certificates of Appreciation are being prepared to present to Pointe Area businessmen who helped to underwrite the cost of the peanuts.

John S. Kerr taught math classes at the University School summer school. After that he spent ten days in New York State and a week at Long Lake near Alpena, Mich.

Keep your word, and people will never hesitate to accept it.

Don't lose your shirt by putting too much on the cuff.

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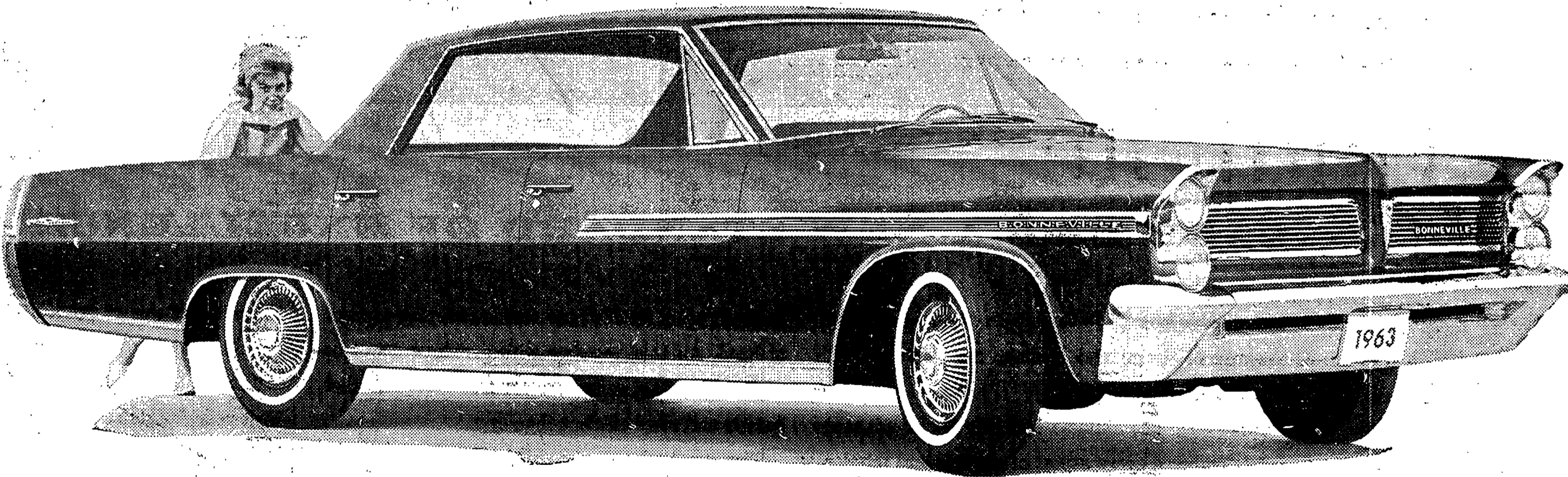
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oxford gray, taupe brown, black olive.
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Today—Wide-Track Pontiac '63

Obvious, isn't it, that Pontiac's come up with another beauty this year. Fresh over-and-under headlights, clean profile—but you can see that. There's a wider Wide-Track,

too, and a full line of Trophy V-8's. [That ought to be enough to make those other cars turn green.] And we haven't mentioned such happy touches as self-adjusting

brakes. So what, pray tell, could be keeping you from a new Pontiac of your own? A small suggestion. Don't run down to see one. Gallop! **Wide-Track Pontiac**

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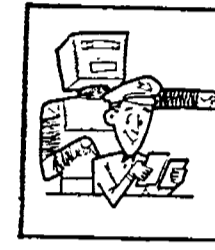
RESERVED PARKING
Grosse Pointe High seniors who drive to school must register their cars with the Driver Education Department this year. They will receive window stickers entitling them to park in

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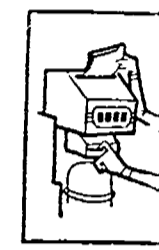
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RESERVED PARKING
Grosse Pointe High seniors
who drive to school must regis-
ter their cars with the Driver
Education Department this year.
They will receive window stick-
ers entitling them to park in

authorized places only.
James Sando, in charge of
parking, deems the registration
move necessary because of over-
crowded and confused condi-
tions.

Pierce to Hold Open House

The John D. Pierce School
will hold its annual fall open
house Friday evening at 7:45
p.m. The P.T.A. has arranged
for another "Back-To-School"
night for the parents of all stu-
dents.

Parents are asked to report
promptly to their child's home-
room as the "school day" for
them begins at 7:45 p.m. The
Pierce staff will be in their
assigned rooms to meet with
the parents and explain their
courses for the school year.

The P.T.A. Council under the
leadership of Dr. John Gajew-
ski, newly elected President,
held an organizational meeting
on September 17. The vice-
president is Dr. Raymond Mel-
linger with Mrs. Hunter Comly
and Mr. Paul Blackburn carry-
ing the duties of secretary and
treasurer.

Pierce representatives on the
Grosse Pointe P.T.A. Council
are Mrs. G. Gordon Cook and
Mrs. William Ludwig. Mrs.
John Guba and Mrs. George
Baer are co-chairmen of the
homeroom mothers and mem-
bership, Girl Scout activities
will be managed by Mrs. C. Joy
Deeds, while the Kenneth Kur-
zes and Wilfrid McLaughlin
will supervise the Teen-Hi par-
ties.

Mrs. John Naghosian is
chairman of the Mothers Health
Education Council and Mrs.
Deno Cioe is chairman of the
Motion Picture-TV Council.
Mrs. Donald Michael is hand-
ling the student insurance pro-
gram.

Refreshments are provided
at all P.T.A. meetings by the
Hospitality Committee. Mrs.
Merrill Honderich has assumed
this chairmanship and will be
assisted by Mrs. John Arndt,
Mrs. Mark Maun and Mrs.
Alexander Peat. Tomorrow
evening the cafeteria will be the
setting for sociability where
refreshments will be served
throughout the evening.

WALLET GONE

Richard Tatta, 22, of 15644
Ego, East Detroit, informed
Woods police on Wednesday,
September 26, that while he was
watching the Patterson-Liston
fight at the Woods Theater, his
wallet was lost or stolen. He
said it contained \$15 and per-
sonal papers.

Youth Sentenced In Beer Theft

James A. Monnig, 17, of 1408
Harvard, was found guilty of
simple larceny following a
hearing before Shores Judge
John Gillis on Saturday, Sep-
tember 29.

Monnig was sentenced to one
year probation to the Wayne
County Probation Department,
and to spend six weekends days
in the Wayne County Jail. In
addition, he was ordered to pay
a fine and court costs of \$50.

The youth was arrested short-
ly after midnight Saturday, by
Shores police when George
Crane of 16 Moorland, called
authorities, stating he had seen
two boys entering a garage at
30 Moorland. The second boy
was a juvenile.

Police arrived in time to see
the boys' car leaving the area
and gave chase. The boys, the
police in pursuit, sped through
several streets in the area be-
fore they were stopped and
taken into custody.

The pursuing policeman said
they saw Monnig throw out a
case of beer from the car, in
front of 65 Moorland. The
case was partially full.

The officers said when the car
was stopped, they found that
the juvenile was the driver.
Monnig was held at the
Shores jail, and the juvenile
was sent to the Juvenile Home
to await a hearing in Juvenile
court.

The beer was taken from a
garage on the property of Gra-
chiolo, 30 Moorland.

Cash Missing From Salon

Farms police are investigat-
ing the theft, or loss, of more
than \$100 from the Fashion
Door Beauty Salon, 18546 Mack
avenue, that was reported on
Monday, September 17.

Joseph Elias of St. Clair
Shores, manager of the beauty
shop, told Det. Sgts. George
Van Tiem and Jack Paisley, that
he discovered the money gone
from a desk drawer in the
building, when he opened for
business Monday morning. The
amount missing was disclosed
as being \$103.56.

The detectives said that they
checked the building and could
find no evidence that the salon
had been forcibly entered. They
said the money was taken some-
time between 6 p.m. Saturday,
September 15, and 8:30 a.m.
Monday.

The salon is owned by Sybil
Gunn of 1181 Torrey.
Van Tiem and Paisley said
an investigation is still con-
tinuing.

5 Pointe Doctors Delegates to MAOPS

The Wayne County Osteo-
pathic Association will be rep-
resented by five doctors from
the Pointe at a mid-year meet-
ing of the House of Delegates
of the Michigan Association of
Osteopathic Physicians and Sur-
geons, Inc., to be held in the
Statler-Hilton Hotel in Detroit
on Sunday, October 7.

Serving as delegates will be
Dr. Don E. Ranny of 793 North
Renaud; R. S. Sinclair of 872
North Renaud; Harry E. Rine-
fort of 201 McKinley; Frederick
L. Wells of 1541 Oxford; and
Bjarne Hejan of 1859 Little-
stone.

The House of Delegates is the
governing body of the profes-
sional organization of the osteo-
pathic physicians and surgeons
of the state.

Andrew Butterfield Is Tank Driver in Texas

FORT HOOD, TEX. (AHTNC)
—Army PFC Andrew W. But-
terfield, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Willis W. Butterfield, 821 Bal-
four road, was one of the 3,500
"Aggressors" who recently
tested the combat readiness of
the 1st Armored Division at
Fort Hood, Tex., in Exercise
IRON FIST.

The 19-year-old soldier, a
tank driver in Company A of
the division's 87th Armor, en-
tered the Army in February
1961 and completed basic train-
ing at Fort Knox, Ky.

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University School Notes

Further reports on the sum-
mer activities of some of the
faculty of Grosse Pointe Uni-
versity School:

After teaching summer
school, Edward F. Arnold played
golf and visited up north—
Cien Lake, the Sand Dunes, the
Mackinac Bridge, and the re-
plica of the fort that guarded
the straits many years ago.

During the last week of June
Headmaster John Chandler, Jr.,
attended the Country Day
School Headmasters Associa-
tion meeting at Claremont,
California. He spent the week
of July 9 at Exeter, N. H., at
an administrative seminar
sponsored by the National As-
sociation of Independent
Schools. Forty independent
school heads studied and dis-
cussed administrative proce-
dures and problems using the
"case" method. Instructors were
Professors John B. Matthews
and John Seiler of the Harvard
Business School.

Miss Anne Fenech married
Edward A. Franco of Herkimer,
N. Y., on August 4. They honey-
mooned in Acapulco and Mexi-
co City. Mr. Franco is now
teaching at Grosse Pointe High
School.

Mrs. Doris Peiter spent the
summer at Mullett Lake, North-

ern Michigan, gardening and
producing iron furniture. Mrs.
Peiter salvaged the iron from
nearby junk yards and with the
aid of a welder made patio and
household furniture, tables,
stools, lamp bases and wall
decorations.

The year-long process of pro-
ducing the school yearbook,
"The Pericon," began last Wed-
nesday with the taking of pic-
tures of the various classes,
athletic teams, and extra-cur-
ricular and service activities.

At a special assembly last
week Mr. Earl Floyd of the De-
troit Edison Company present-
ed an hour-long exposition of
electrical wonders called "The
World of Energy." Monty
Georgeson was student MC for
the event.

Instructional movies to sup-
plement work in the classroom
play a substantial role in a
number of subjects at Uni-
versity School. Here are a few ex-
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titles which will be shown dur-
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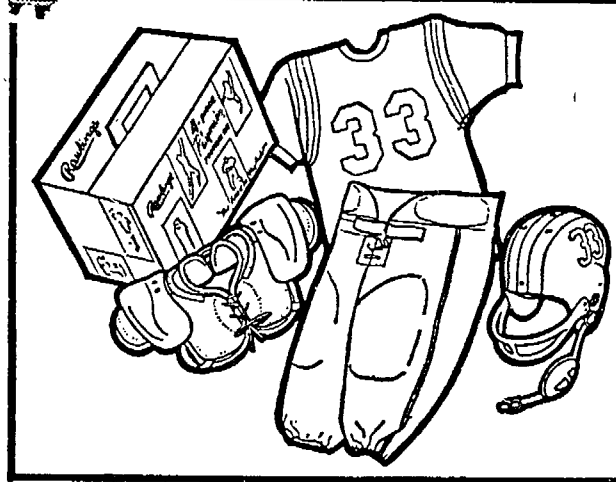


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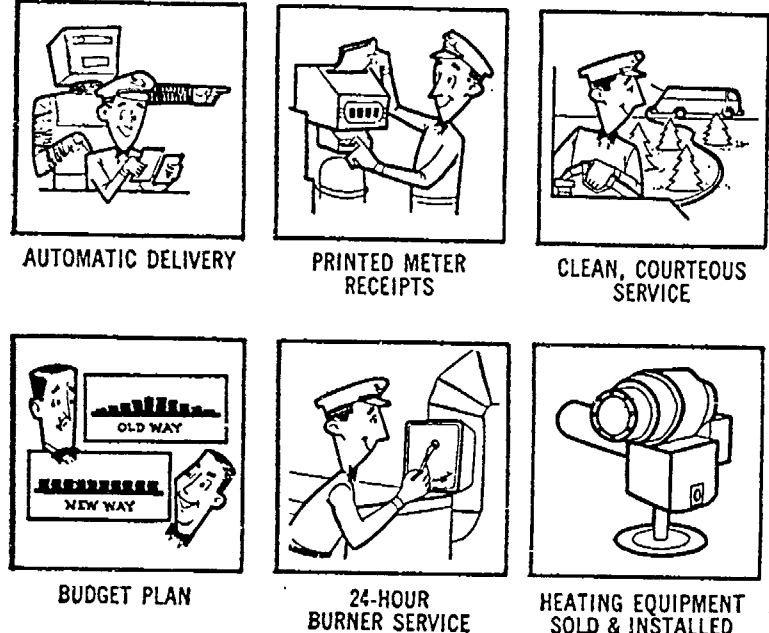


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Jameson Talks To Defer P-TA

Defer P.T.A. will hold its first meeting of the 1962-63 season on Monday night, October 8, with room visitation at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Walter A. Bailey Jr., president, will call the general meeting to order promptly at 8:00 p.m.

Defer School feels fortunate in having their "neighbor", Dr. Marshall C. Jameson, Principal of Montleth School in Grosse Pointe, as speaker for the evening.

Not only is Dr. Jameson an educator, but is author of the book "Helping Your Child Succeed in Elementary School."

Mrs. Shirley Lingeman, social chairman, will serve refreshments at the conclusion of the meeting.

Introducing Pointe's Newest Teachers



Four new teachers at Monteith School joined with Principal Marshall Jameson recently to discuss school matters and to learn about some of the educational activities being carried on at Monteith. Shown inspecting the world globes used in the primary grades are (from the left) DR. JAMESON, MRS. ROBIN ABBOTT, HELEN WALLER, CONRAD DOWEL, and NORMAN DUCOIN. All the newcomers are teachers of special education, which is now centered at Monteith School.

Mrs. Robin Abbott is a teacher of special education for the lower, or primary, grades. She comes to Grosse Pointe as a recent graduate of Wayne State University for her initial teaching assignment. A native of Detroit, she attended Denby High School. Her husband, Douglas, is an electrical engineer and is employed by the Detroit Public Schools. Sewing, boating and skiing are special interests of Mrs. Abbott who resides in Maple Ridge Avenue.

Helen Kathleen Waller graduated from Douglas MacArthur High School in Decatur, Illinois, her birthplace, before enrolling at the University of Michigan. Here she earned her degree in

special education and qualified for her present assignment at Bernard Center. She accomplished her practice teaching at University Elementary School in Ann Arbor and Hawthorn Center in Northville, both at the primary level. During the summer of 1961 she served as a counselor at the UM's Fresh Air Camp at Pinckney. The family home is in Decatur.

Conrad Dowel graduated from Cass Tech and took a degree in psychology from DIT before earning an advanced degree from Wayne State in special education. His current assignment is teaching grades 4-6 at Monteith. While at DIT he earned a merit award and was granted a teaching fellowship. Previous experience was gained at the Children's Orthogenic School for emotionally disturbed youngsters and The Protestant Children's Home where he taught last year. Mr. Dowel served in Korea (Infantry, Rangers) during 1952-53 and is married. He collects stamps and keeps in practice in the art of judo.

Norman D. DuCoin is teaching grades 5-6 in one of Monteith's special education rooms. Born in Chicago, he grew up in Detroit and finished high school at Southeastern. A graduate of Eastern Michigan he has been teaching the past two years in Detroit. He also is studying for a graduate degree at Wayne State University. Four years service in the Navy constitutes his military experience. He lists sports as a special interest in addition to a love of children. Married, he resides in Manistique Avenue in Detroit.

Fredric Schulte Begins Training at Ft. Knox

HEADQUARTERS SIXTH UNITED STATES ARMY CORPS BATTLE CREEK, Fredric J. Schulte, 1321 Buckingham, began six months of active duty training on October 1 at Fort Knox, Ky. After his return, Schulte will resume his military training with the 70th Division in Detroit.

A good bartender insists on his patrons sitting down while the room is in motion.

Film Council Names Officers

Mrs. Robert Snow, president, opened the first general meeting of the school year for the Grosse Pointe Movie & Television Council on September 17 at the Main Library with the introduction of officers and committee chairmen.

They are: vice-president, Mrs. Robert Snyder; recording secretary, Mrs. Richard Marr; treasurer, Mrs. Frederick Hartwig; and corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. A. Dahl.

Chairmen of committees are: television, Mrs. Ervin Steiner; motion pictures, Mrs. Allan Pearsall; ways and means, Mrs. Edward Bunn; membership, Mrs. R. Larrabee; parliamentarian, Mrs. Arthur Sherman, Jr.; and social chairman, Mrs. John Zola.

Explaining that Council members usually viewed at the first meeting their annual gift of a movie to the Grosse Pointe Library, Mrs. Snyder introduced Mr. Thomas Tripps, audio-visual librarian, who showed the audience this year's gift "Country of Islam" and also a previous one, "People of Venice."

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Cliff Carpenter Trains At Submarine School

GROTON, Conn. (FHTNC)—marine base, Groton, Conn. Clifford D. Carpenter, seaman recruit, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Carpenter of 1073 Lakepointe, was graduated from the Naval Submarine School at the New London Naval Sub-

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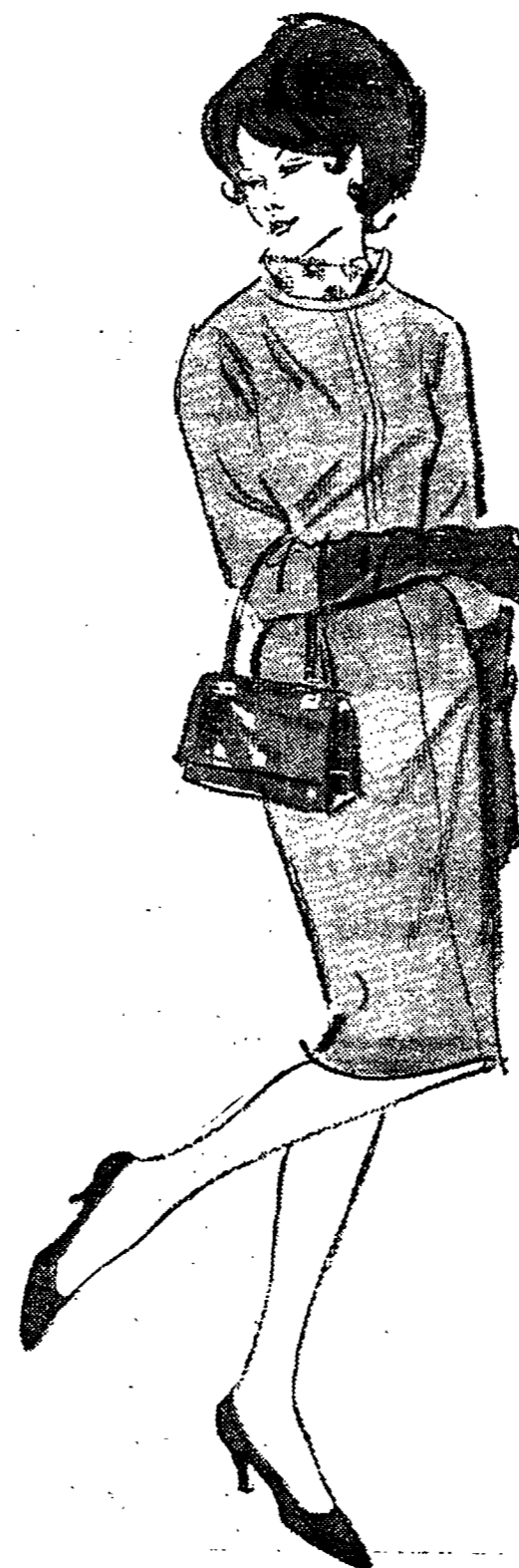
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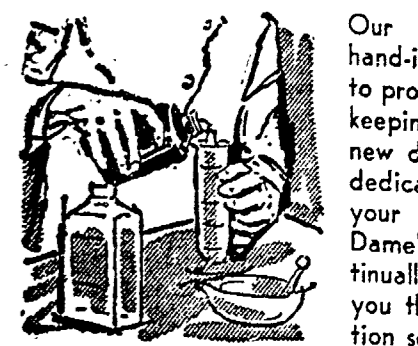
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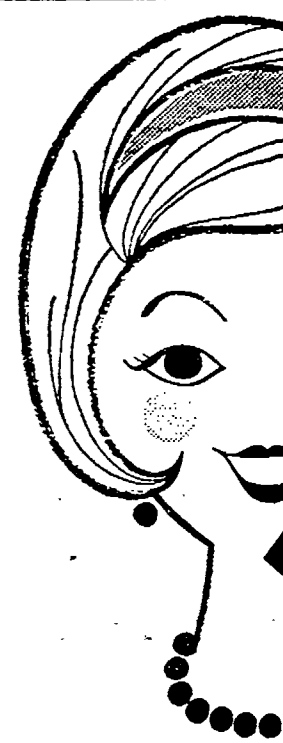
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Rotary Honors Dr. Bushong

At a recent Rotary Club meeting DR. JAMES W. BUSHONG, Superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Schools, left, was presented with a gift by Rotary Club president, DR. RALPH M. BURKE, right in appreciation of Dr. Bushong's many innovations in the school system during his 11½ year tenure. Edward J. Pongracz, charter member of the club, outlined some of the many activities and changes which Dr. Bushong developed. Dr. Bushong has been an active member of Rotary for the past 8 years. He is leaving to take up a new post in Hawaii in mid-October.

Community Services Give Variety of Adult Courses

The fall schedule for the following classes being offered in adult classes by the Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, is as follows:

Clothing Alterations—Friday, October 19, 1:15 p.m., 10 weeks. Instructor, Ruth Burris.

Effective Business Communication (Letters-Reports-Memos)—Wednesday, October 10, 7:30 p.m., 8 weeks. Instructor, Edward J. Ewing.

Fur Sewing and Styling—Friday, October 12, 9:30 a.m., (or) 12:15 p.m., 12 weeks. Instructor, Mrs. Peggy Wyatt.

Beading and Applique Design—Thursday, October 11, 1:15 p.m., 8 weeks. Instructor, Mrs. Marie Vinci.

Gilding—Picture Frames, Art Objects—Wednesday, October 10, 1 p.m., 10 weeks. Instructor, Frederick Schultz.

Handwriting Analysis—Thursday, October 11, 8 p.m. Instructor, Mrs. Netta McKeown.

Home Decorating, A Lecture Series—Tuesday, October 9, 7:30 p.m. Eight lecturers, to be announced, 8 weeks.

Investment Procedures (Begin)—Monday, October 8 (or) Wednesday, October 10, 8 weeks. Instructor, Peter Logan.

Mosaic Tile—Wednesday, October 10, 7:30 p.m., 10 weeks. Instructor, Gerald St. Germaine.

Reading Improvement, Adult—Wednesday, October 10, 7:30 p.m., 8 weeks. Instructor, John Hoffman.

Michael Mannone Serves With Infantry

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, HAWAII, (AHTNC)—Army Pfc. Michael Mannone, son of Mrs. Maria Mannone, 1177 Cadieux rd., recently departed from Hawaii with the 25th Division's 35th Infantry for Thailand.

Mannone is a member of the infantry's 1st Battle Group which relieved other 25th Division troops who have been in Thailand at the request of the Thai government since May. The battle group included support units of artillerymen, transportation and signal specialists, medical aidmen and combat engineers.

Mannone, assigned to the infantry's Combat Support Company, entered the Army in September, 1961, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and arrived overseas last February. The 24-year-old soldier is a 1956 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

Old Mariners Church on Tour

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Women's Association program chairman, Mrs. Robert Miles, has announced plans for the October 9 meeting.

After the business meeting at the church at 10:30, the group plans to visit Mariner's Church.

The Rev. Elmer B. Usher will give a talk on the history, relocation and restoration of Detroit's historic church. There will be a surprise box lunch served.

On October 23, after the home meetings and luncheons, the groups will meet at the church to see a film, "Rim of Tomorrow."

Michael Hurley Serves 9 Wks. at Great Lakes

GREAT LAKES, ILL. (FHTNC) training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Michael M. Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hurley, of 801 Pemberton, is undergoing nine weeks of basic recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The indoctrination to Navy life consists of physical fitness drills, military drills, basic military law, customs and etiquette of the naval service, swimming and survival, first aid and basic shipboard routine.

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OBITUARIES

HELEN NALL WORCESTER
Helen Nall Worcester, of 135 Tonnacour place, died Thursday, September 27, in Jennings Memorial Hospital. She was 68. A native Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Worcester was graduated from Central High School and Fairmount Seminary, Washington, D. C. She was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the District Nursing Society and the Country Club of Detroit.

Survivors include her husband, Willard S. Worcester; three sons, Ernest S., Robert C. and Theodore W. Kratzert; two sisters, Mrs. Richard H. Hall, Jr., and Mrs. W. Magruder Jones; a brother, Arnold Nall; and four grandchildren.

Services were Monday, October 1, at the William R. Hamilton Co., 3975 Cass, and the Barbour Chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Burial was in White Chapel.

The family has asked that Memorial Tributes be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

FREDERICK W. DREBES
Mr. Drebes, 70, of 726 South Renaud rd., died Tuesday, September 25, at Cottage Hospital.

A native Detroit, he was president of the Detroit Lithograph Co., Fraser, and a World War I veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Bette Zinnbauer Drebes; a daughter, Mrs. Laura Smith;

Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

ARTHUR G. KIRCHNER
Mr. Kirchner, 72, of Balfour road, died Saturday, September 30, in Bon Secours Hospital. A native Detroit, he was educated in Detroit public and parochial schools. At the age of 16, on the death of his father, he took over management of the Leo Kirchner Company, a landmark on Gratiot, which he headed for 40 years. Later he was active in developing commercial real estate sites in and around Detroit.

Services were Tuesday, October 2, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare of Montefalco Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Anna; two daughters, Mrs. Howard Keating and Mary Jane; two sons, Arthur, Jr., and William; and 10 grandchildren.

GEORGE S. KEIDANZ
Mr. Keidanz, 57, secretary of National Garages, Inc., died Tuesday, September 25, at Receiving Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel; and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Coogan.

Services were Friday, September 28, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, and burial was in White Chapel Memorial cemetery.

PHILIP W. WEIDMAN
A native of Cincinnati, Mr. Weidman, 68, of 837 Fisher road, died Tuesday, September 28, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Among the survivors are his wife, Beulah; two daughters, Mrs. Edward Doyle and Mrs. George Saad; a son, Philip W. Weidman, Jr.; four sisters, Mrs. Herman Jensen, Mrs. David Condon, Mrs. Carl Mutschler and St. Marie Theresa, Sister of Charity; and 12 grandchildren.

Services were Friday, September 28, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul's

Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

ALBERT H. RUPPEL
Services for Mr. Ruppel, of 1930 Lancaster, were yesterday, October 3, at St. Joan of Arc Church. He died Sunday, September 30.

Surviving are his wife, Beatrice; a daughter, Carole; his mother, Mrs. Mary Ruppel; and two brothers, Herman and Joseph.

FRANCIS P. MCDYER
Mr. McDyer, of 550 Oxford road, died Friday, September 28, at Bon Secours Hospital. He was 72 and a native of LaTrobe, Pa.

Services were Monday, October 1, at Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Louise; two daughters, Mrs. Gordon Kiernan and Mrs. Frank Decker; a son, Joseph; and two sisters, Mrs. Grace McDevitt and Mary.

ON KADERNY TEAM
Gordon Kiernan, of Buckingham road, and Rick Brydges, of Manor avenue, freshmen students at New Mexico Military Institute, are members of the football team on which Rick is a halfback and Gordon is a tackle. Both boys played on the football team at Grosse Pointe High School while they were students there.

Hockey League Plans Try-outs

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association is planning tryouts for boys who wish to play on any of four teams, according to their ages. All teams will be coached by adults who know the game of hockey through their own experience. Games will be played on Saturdays.

Teams and numbers to call are as follows: Pee-Wees, restricted to boys who are over 8 and under 12 years old as of July 31, 1962, call Jack Hoag, TU 1-2356.

Bantams, for boys who are over 12 and under 14 years of age on July 31, 1962, call Harold Neil, TU 1-6914.

Midgets, boys who are over 14 and under 16 years old as of July 31, 1962, should call Rick Unti, TU 4-7116.

Juveniles, boys over 16 and under 18 as of July 31, 1962, call Leo Penn, 264-5995.

Lt. Thomas B. Ireland
Serving with Squadron 16

ROTA, Spain—Navy Lieutenant junior grade Thomas B. Ireland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Ireland of 16913 Maumee, is serving with Patrol Squadron 16, which arrived in Rota, Spain, early in September.

The squadron will be responsible for shipping surveillance, search and rescue and anti-submarine warfare operations. The squadron flies the long-range "Neptune" patrol bomber.

Teacher Institute Set for Oct. 11-12

Grosse Pointe will host the Music and Junior High School Science sections of the official state teachers' institutes, to be held for teachers of this region Thursday and Friday, October 11 and 12. Schools will be closed both of these days, giving the staff an opportunity to attend the general sessions and sectional meetings.

Theme for this year's conference is "The New Image of the Teacher," and a number of outstanding speakers are on the program. The Music section will convene at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, October 12, at Parcels Junior High School, with vocal teacher Donald Simmons chairman.

Following a welcome by Principal Vincent Peterson, the Grosse Pointe High School Symphony Orchestra, Richard Snook, conductor, will perform. They will be followed by the Assumption Grotto Boys Choir and a demonstration, "Music for Children and the Carl Orff Instruments," by Marguerite Hood, U. of M. professor of music education.

A buffet luncheon is scheduled for 11:45 a.m. in the school cafeteria. Reservations, at \$2 per person, should be sent to Donald Simmons by October 8. The afternoon program, beginning at 12:30 p.m., will be a symposium on "Music and Education in a World Setting," with Walter Collins, chairman of the MSU-Oakland department of music, moderator.

Speakers include U. of M. professor of music education

Alert Policeman Nabs Car Thief

An alert Park police officer was credited with recovering a stolen car on Monday, September 24, when he stopped a motorist driving on a flat tire.

Patrolman Rodney Wedding was cruising on Jefferson avenue when he observed a car running on a flat tire, going south on Jefferson.

When the driver, James R. Radke, 31, of Route 1, Hubbard Lake, Mich., made a right turn onto Barrington, he was stopped by the officer, who asked for the man's operator's license and car registration.

When Radke could not produce a registration, Wedding checked with his station and was informed that the car Radke was driving was reported stolen from Juoin and Orleans in Detroit.

The officer placed Radke under arrest and took him to the station, where Radke was booked and held for Detroit authorities.

Detroit police officers picked up Radke and returned the stolen car to its owner.

\$100 FINE
Judge Douglas L. Paterson levied a fine of \$100 against Marie P. Murphy, 573 Piper, Detroit, on Tuesday, September 25. The woman appeared in Grosse Pointe City Justice Court, where she was found guilty of reckless driving. She was also placed on six months probation.

STORM and SCREEN for M

OUR 26th YEAR

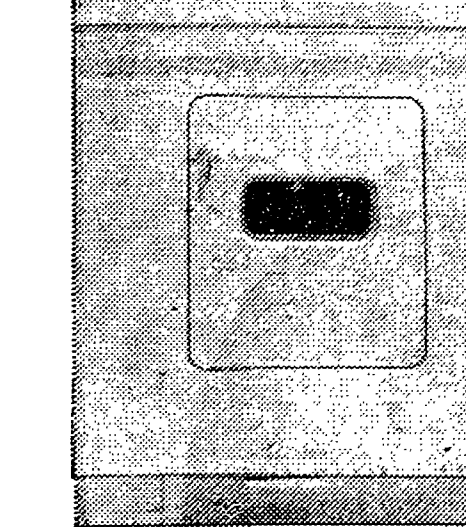
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The man was acting strangely. You know what people thought. But the neighborhood pharmacist had a hunch, took a close look, gave the man sugar. Then he called a physician who found the man was in insulin shock. Too much insulin, not liquor. Without prompt treatment, he might have died. This story illustrates the potency of modern drugs. Before using powerful drugs you should see a physician and then follow directions to the letter when taking them. There's a happier moral. Without modern drugs, the diabetic in this story wouldn't have had a life to save.

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WE ARE SHOWING

a splendid group of daytime bags... gray, red, otter, also ostrich leather... so roomy... with handles and without. Evening bags include blacks, satins, peau de soie and antelope. A special group of girls' daytime bags are now in the boutique.

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GRAY'S SPORT SHOP	CARL STERR
GROSSE POINTE NEWS	TAPPAN REAL ESTATE
HAMLIN'S	C. W. TOLES
IRVING'S	TOP O' THE HILL
T. RAYMOND JEFFS	TRAIL PHARMACY
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Man Thief

Police officer recovering a car Sunday, Sept. 2, on a flat tire. Wedding Jefferson Avenue served a car at tire, going a. er, James R. 1, Hubbard a right turn e was stopped ho asked for 's license and

ould not pro- on. Wedding ation and was e car Radke eported stolen eans in De-

placed Radke took him to re Radke was d for Detroit

officers picked returned the its owner.

INE s L. Paterson \$100 against ny, 573 Piper, day, September appeared in e City Justice he was found is driving. She on six months



red, otter, lb handles ks, satins, p of girls'

linery



INGS AT VER HAS . . . ROBES . . . OOLS . . . WEAVES IE SHORT AVENTLY.

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ALUM DOOR \$17.95

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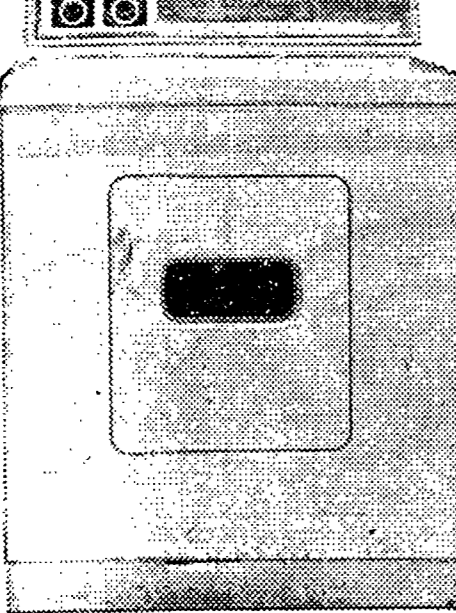
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Artists Exhibit At Village Center

Twenty members of the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors are exhibiting oils and watercolors at the Hospitality Center, 16906 Kercheval avenue, during the month of October.

Bernice Carmichael, Elizabeth Dulmage, Lillian Durgan, Charlotte Evans, Agnes Lindemann, Margherita Loud and Eleanor Smart are painters from Grosse Pointe who are represented in the show.

Scenes from foreign lands and the United States, the figure, as well as paintings in the contemporary idiom may be seen during morning and on Saturdays at the Gallery.

GPHS Enrolls 2,447 Students

Total enrollment at Grosse Pointe High School stands at 2,447—a gain of five percent (or 133) students over the academic year 1961-62. Of this number, 955 are sophomores, 784 are juniors and 733 are seniors, as compared with 849 sophomores, 755 juniors and 710 seniors last year.

The boys outnumber the girls 1,275 to 1,197. There are 510 sophomore boys to 445 sophomore girls, 373 senior boys to 360 senior girls, while in the junior class the odds are even—392 boys to 392 girls.

Robert J. Ban Ends Missile Training

FORT SILL, OKLA. — Army Pvt. Robert J. Ban, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Ban, 763 St. Clair completed eight weeks of advanced individual Corporal missile training at The Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla., Sept. 20.

The Corporal, a nuclear-capable weapon, is a surface-to-surface missile designed to support ground operations.

Ban entered the Army last May and received basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky. A member of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity, Ban was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1957 and Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, in 1960.

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Pastor Offers Class on Stars

Venus is the brilliant evening star visible low in the west at dusk these autumn evenings.

Somewhere between us and that bright object is Mariner II, making its lonely way toward a December 14 rendezvous.

During the intervening weeks, Grosse Pointe residents have an opportunity to learn some of the basic facts about Venus, the other planets, the sun, moon and stars.

A course in Popular Astronomy is offered by the Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School System to begin on Tuesday, October 9th at 7:30 p.m. Mr. William Hammond, pastor of the Unitarian Church, will be the instructor for the ten lectures, plus a class visit to Cranbrook Planetarium.

Mr. Hammond makes extensive use of slides, photographs, charts and models in teaching this popular, non-technical course. "It's for the layman who simply wants to know a little more about the starry universe around us," he says.

For further information and class registration, call the Department of Community Services, TU 5-3808 or TU 5-0271.

CISLER HEADS UP SESSION

Walker Cisler, 1071 Devonshire, is co-chairman of the Michigan Industrial Ambassadors Operation Progress Upper Peninsula Week which opens in Sault Ste. Marie on October 8.

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Grosse Pointe Garden Headquarters

Leaf and Trash Burners

Burn Leaves Without Burning Your Lawn

Wheels Anywhere "On the Spot"



The MMP BURNER \$54.95

A lot of burner for only \$14.95

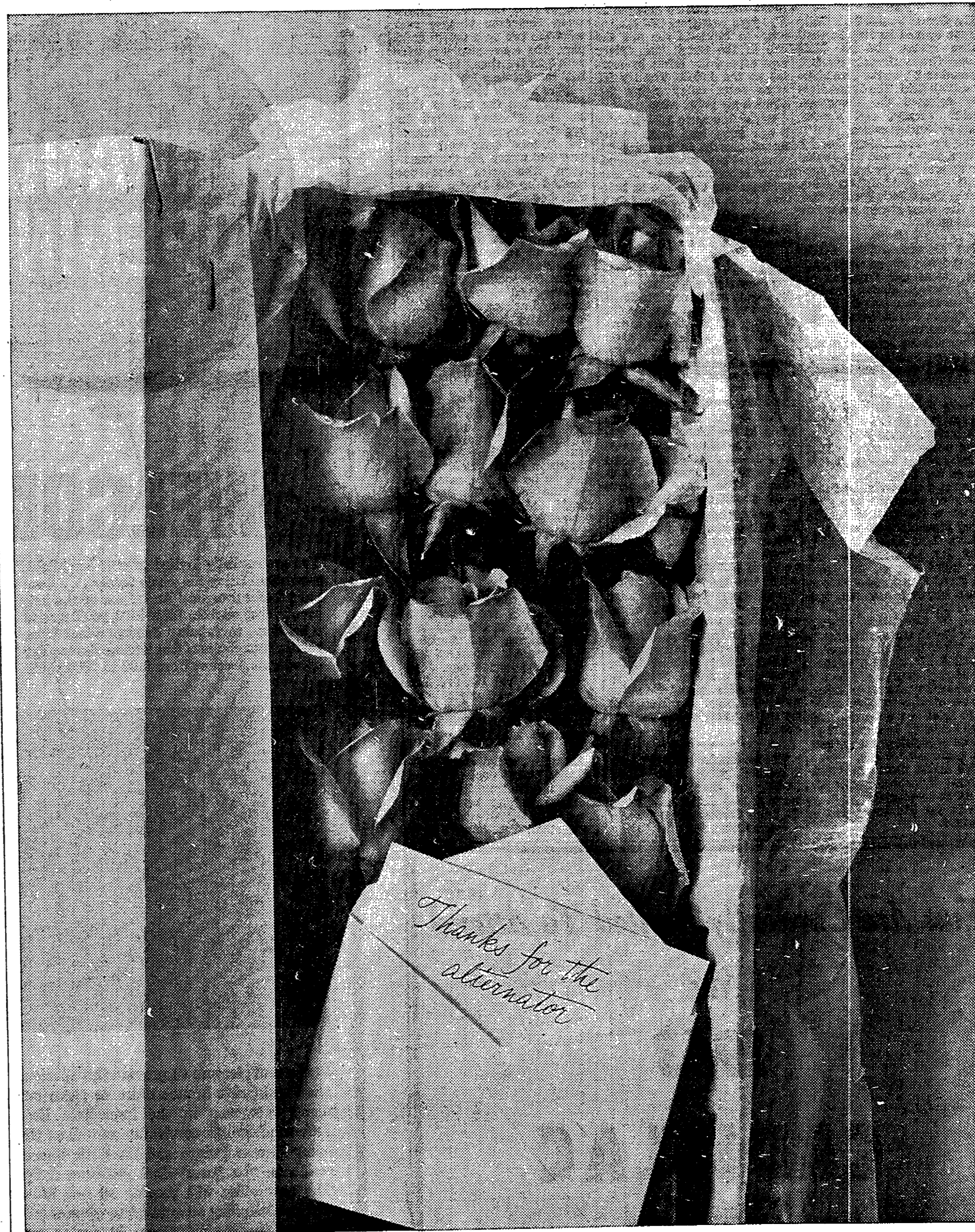


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Valiant • Plymouth • Dodge • Dart • Chrysler • Imperial • Dodge Trucks



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED BY EDISON

Carnegie Course Set at Center

The 50th Anniversary Dale Carnegie Course is being offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Road, beginning this Monday evening, October 8, at 7 o'clock.

It is a proven course in training for leadership, human relations, and public speaking. 60,000 people have graduated

annually from Dale Carnegie courses since Mr. Carnegie mapped out the classes. This is the 14th season for classes at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The course is under the direction of Dale Madden and instructors include Stan Kenn, Vice-President of Copycraft; Thomas Dasef, attorney; Ray

Henzel, Executive Vice-President of Reif Industries; and Joseph Marcotelli, management consultants.

There are still a few places open in the course. It is recommended by a number of major industries, many of whom insist that their executives and supervisory personnel enroll.

Vandals Damage Parcels School

Woods police have been asked by officials of the Parcels Junior High School to keep an extra watch on the school building during the night, especially during weekends.

The school officials told police on Tuesday, September 25, that since the opening of school earlier this month, vandals have broken a total of 53 windows of the school building, large and small.

It was disclosed that to replace the large windows cost about \$10 each, and to replace the small ones, \$5 each.

Besides smashing the windows, school officials stated, the vandals twice cut the flag pole ropes, stole a gate from the south end of the school grounds, broke the football posts, and threw a large number of eggs and tomatoes at the building.

Most of the damage occurred on weekends during the evening hours, it was said.

Thief Steals Tube Caddy

A thief broke into an automobile containing a chest of valuable television and radio equipment on Friday, September 21, according to information given to Farms police.

The owner of the car and equipment, Walter S. Gargala of 21620 Louise, St. Clair Shores, told Farms Det. Sgts. George Van Tiem and Jack Paisley, that his car was parked at the rear of 18780 Mack.

He said that when he returned to the vehicle, he discovered that an unknown person had used a sharp instrument to pry open a front vent window to open the car door and take the chest.

Gargala told the officers that the chest, a tube caddy, was filled with television tubes, radio transistors and other valuable parts, valued at a total of \$400.

The matter is under investigation.

Give Blood

A Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit will be at St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church, Chalfonte at Lothrop, tomorrow, October 5, from 2 until 8 p.m. Appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Robert C. Horn, Jr., VA 2-3855, or Mrs. E. Bert McCollum, TU 2-5655.

Trombly P-TA Meets Monday

The opening meeting of the Trombly P-TA is set for 8 in the school auditorium. President George Bender extends a warm welcome to new parents in the Trombly School Community and invites all parents and both mother and father to attend this opening meeting.

"Getting Acquainted" is the theme of this year's opener as announced by Program Chairman, George Coury. The meeting opens in the auditorium with the introductions of association officers and the school staff. Principal F. J. Welchenbach will briefly highlight the nature of the teacher's task - the school-teacher and the parent-teacher - in providing sustaining opportunities for our children.

In order to give parents and teachers a good opportunity to get acquainted with each other and the nature of the school program, an extended classroom visitation will follow the auditorium meeting. Room parents in the various rooms. Here parents will have occasion to see the work of the children and to learn more about their child's learning program.

Mrs. Donald Hughes and Mrs. Alfred Miller, Social Chairman, together with Mrs. Hunter Comly, Mrs. Thomas Thompson, and Mrs. Richard Parshall are planning social hour activities and refreshments to follow the class visitation.

REPORTS THEFT

Jack W. Barton, 42, of 2228 Fairview, Detroit, lost four suits and two pairs of pants left in his car. He told Woods police on Tuesday, September 25, that the theft occurred while the vehicle was parked in a lot at the rear of 19531 Mack avenue. He did not give the value of the items.

Woods Upholds Dog Ordinance

Despite a citizen's protest of discrimination, the Woods Council voted unanimously Monday evening to uphold a new city ordinance to prevent dog-walking in the center sidewalk of Fairford road.

Fairford road is a divided street with a center park-area mall. Fairford's only sidewalk runs down the center of this mall.

As a result of a petition signed by 27 residents of Fairford who complained that evening dog-walking activities by residents and nomads were getting out of hand, the Council recently passed the ordinance prohibiting dog-walking and posted signs to that effect.

The ensuing wrangle and protests from dog owners forced a reconsideration of their stand and the matter was discussed at length in Council meetings and in a meeting of the council a committee-of-the-whole.

Monday evening the pro-dog walkers were represented by Mrs. James Davis who complained to the Council that responsible dog owners who used Fairford road sidewalk strictly to exercise their dogs were being discriminated against.

She stated that the dog owners feel that they have a "legitimate right" to use public streets and sidewalks and do not feel that they should have to drive their dogs in a car to another destination for evening exercise.

Mrs. Davis pointed out that the sidewalk in question is the only sidewalk on Fairford road. "If Fairford is going to be a parkway or a mall, or a boulevard, let's call it that," she said, "and not delude ourselves by thinking of it as a public street."

She said that she as a dog owner paid \$2.35 for a license for her dog whereas owners of other domestic animals, including cats, can permit their pets to roam freely, without charge.

Mrs. Davis protested that the pro-dog owners, for whom she was speaking, were not even informed that the matter was going to come before the Council at Monday's meeting until one of their group received a letter Monday noon. "If we had had more notice," she said, "we could have filled the Council room."

The ordinance was only passed, she added, on the basis of 27 signatures on the original petition. "I think this ordinance was railroaded through," she said.

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Really, any day is a great day for Econ-O-Checks because they save you so much time, money and trouble. You can open your account quickly at any National Bank office.



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Main Floor, \$8, \$10, Balcony, \$4, \$7, \$9. (Sorry, No Phone Orders) On Sale of Masonic Temple and Grinnell's Downtown

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GRATES plumbing & heating Water Heaters Disposals - Dishwashers Sewer Cleaning

Ford Accuses State's Political Extremists

Henry Ford II said tonight that obstructionists of Michigan's "political extremes" have blocked our progress and robbed our government of efficiency and of even a modicum of dignity. Speaking before the third annual meeting of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce at the Statler Hilton in Detroit, the chairman of the board of Ford Motor Company said that for many years Michigan politics has been polarized around the

extremes of an ultra-liberal union leadership and a conservative business and agricultural coalition. Mr. Ford said the most pressing problem for the people of Michigan "is to break this futile pattern, to stop selfish-interest government in Michigan, to start having public-interest government in Michigan."

Open Sundays 10:00 to 4:00 Thurs. and Fri. 9:00 P.M. WE DELIVER On Order of \$5 or More ROSLYN MARKET Oldest in the Woods 21020 MACK at Roslyn Rd. TU 4-9821

Mr. Ford said the assumption underlying much of the state's political argument "is as old and hoary as the class struggle—namely, that the interests of employees (which means almost all voters) and of their employers are inherently opposed, and that whenever one wins a point, the other must lose."

"Whatever the outcome of this year's election," he said, "the time is long past for people of good sense and moderation in both parties to come forward and call a loud halt—to put an end to the kind of foolishness and irresponsibility we have all, in greater or lesser degree, been a party to, whether by our actions or by our failure to act."

"Our state and its people share with the rest of America a future of great potentiality," he declared. "We have grown and will continue to grow in an atmosphere of opportunity and hope. The living standards of our people will continue to rise and will be less and less dependent on and vulnerable to fluctuations in a single business."

"In that regard, I should say that the short-term future looks good, too. If there is no general recession next year, the automobile industry should have another outstanding sales year ahead of it in 1963, and that would be some very good medicine for a part of what ails us in Michigan."

"It is a plain action organization geared to produce economic results in competition with other businesses," he said. "Why, I ask, in this supposedly enlightened age, should it be so hard for people cheerfully to accept and approve business for doing well that which it was created to do? Business should be publicly proud when it is most profitable and efficient, publicly ashamed when it is least profitable or inefficient."

"During my lifetime, I have heard business called to account by people in public life on many occasions for many different reasons... but never for poor economic performance, for failure to be efficient, to be fruitful and multiply, to be a truly productive servant of society. I think it is past time that we created a few national awards for outstanding efficiency and profitability in industry."

Mr. Ford said that until "the majority of us accept the cor-

poration as a useful tool for getting society's work done and make up our minds to keep that tool as sharp as possible, we are not going to be successful in stimulating vigorous business confidence and enthusiasm as strong enough to set off on a new growth cycle."

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Starts Wed., Oct. 10th 'LOSS OF INNOCENCE' Based on the novel, 'The Greening Summer'... 'NOTORIOUS LANDLADY' comedy-drama About a young American Embassy official who has some strange experiences after renting an apartment from an English girl whose husband has disappeared under mysterious circumstances.

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S&W Brand Tomato Juice Large 46-Oz. Can 49c

Boneless Rolled Pork Loin Roast . 79c lb

Home Made Pork Sausage - Bulk . . lb. 45c

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Improved! NOW FLAVOR-PRIMED! 2-lb. box 35c 5-lb. box 69c 25-lb. box 2.49 RALSTON NEW PURINA CAT CHOW 22-Oz. Box 35c ea.

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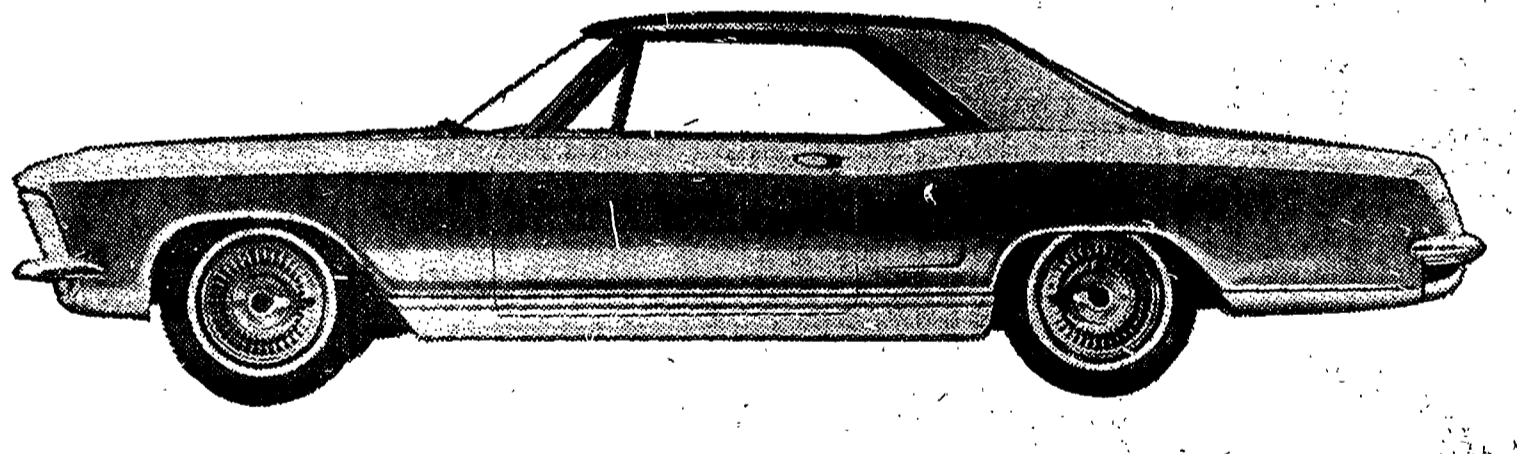
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OCTOBER, 1962

The Magazine of Pleasant Places

Suburbia Today

Magazine Section of

Grosse Pointe News
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN



What Became of the Man in the Gray Flannel Suit? BY SLOAN WILSON

Round Table: Beautify Your Town! - A Suburban Guest Story BY ELIZABETH BOWEN

Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES
Published Monthly

In This Issue . . .

Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up . . . page 6

"What are you doing to beautify your town?" we asked the editors of suburban newspapers in this month's Round Table. And from Pennsylvania to California came prompt reports, covering everything from window boxes on Main Street to community-wide programs that show that people in the suburbs are saying: We began with beauty here, and we're going to keep it that way.

One Used Gray Flannel Suit . . . page 10

Sloan Wilson, creator of "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," looks at his stereotype seven years later and finds that he's not what he used to be. That driven young man, with his gray flannel and his rat race, has become older and wiser—Mr. Wilson says—content to mind his own business and not the Jones'.

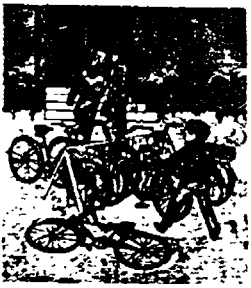
Alphabetical Soup . . . page 15

Thanks to many years of local taxpaying, Al Brown, like the rest of us, is an authority on the suburbs. This month he presents a suburban speller, complete from *Agent* to *Zoning*—and did you know, for instance, that a *Commuter* is "a drone who travels daily to and from the hive and takes orders from the queen bee."

What Happened? . . . page 26

Famous author Elizabeth Bowen gets in the mood for Halloween with a touch of the supernatural in her short ghost story, "Count on Us." She sets the scene in an ordinary (or is it?) suburban house outside London. It all begins strangely enough—but wait till you get to the end!

On the Cover



Artist Frederic Marvin uses a woodcut to create the bold strokes on this month's cover. And appropriate it is, too, for boys don't lend themselves to fine lines. They dawdle on the way to school on brisk October mornings, then dash inside as the last bell rings. They sometimes even leave a bike upended till they return at three to ride home—the long way.

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW
Publisher

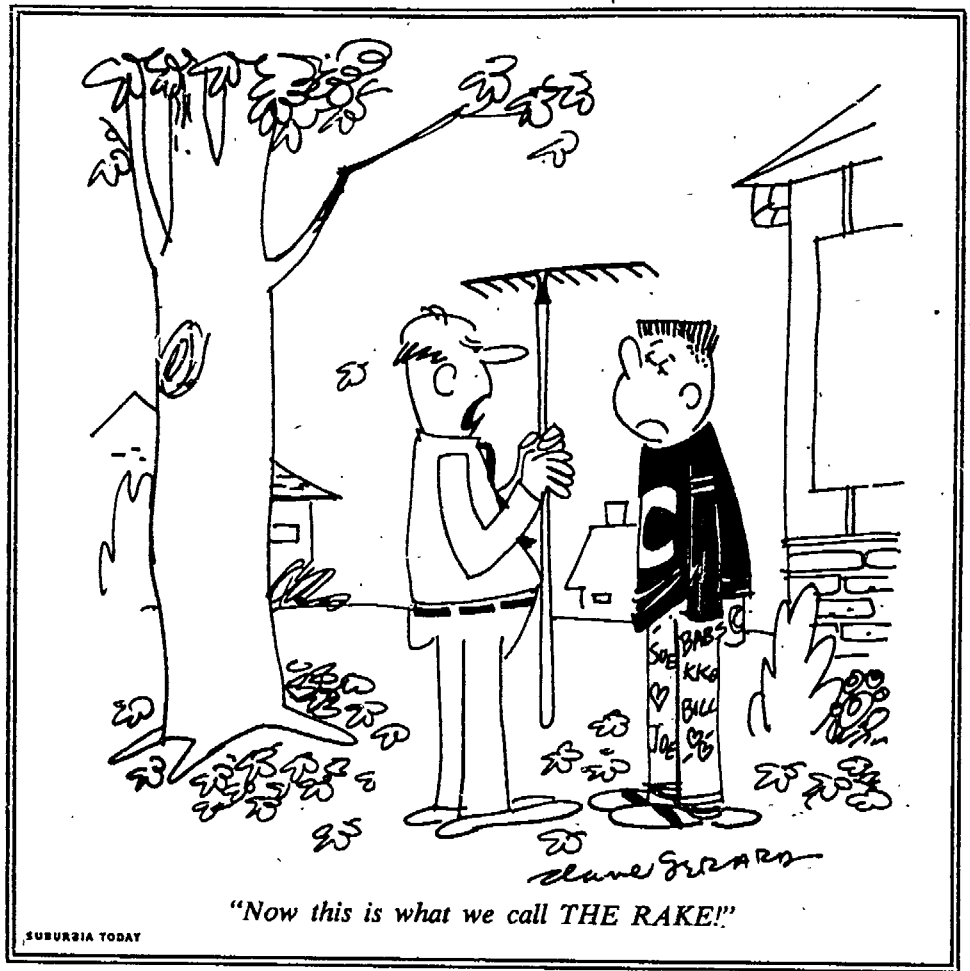
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SUBURBIA TODAY is distributed nationally with newspapers in selected suburban communities. Editorial offices at 60 East 56th St., New York 22, N. Y. Advertising offices at 575 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y. Business offices at 153 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill. Walter C. Dreyfus, Vice President. Patrick O'Rourke, Advertising Director. Ford King, Advertising Manager. Morton Frank, Director of Publisher Relations. © 1962, Suburbia Publishing Corporation, 153 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill. All rights reserved.



GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

Not all Halloween pranks end as happily as one that happened last year to a woman living alone near *Santa Monica, California*. The morning after Halloween, she discovered that one wall of her newly painted house had been pelted with tomatoes and washed off the mess as best she could. In the spring, she noticed a strange plant in the flower bed next to her house. She transplanted it to the back yard and watched it grow into a healthy bush, and this fall she had a crop of the most luscious beefsteak tomatoes she ever ate!

Summit, New Jersey, has its own Grandma Moses in the person of Mrs. Anna Leth, who is 93 years old. Recently, one of Mrs. Leth's paintings—a portrait of former President Eisenhower—



was selected for permanent display in the Eisenhower Museum at Abilene, Kansas. Mrs. Leth has had no formal art training and didn't take up painting until 10 years ago—at age 83!

When any resident of *North Decatur, Georgia*, (or anyone else) is unfortunate enough to have to pay a traffic fine in the city of Decatur, he'll be somewhat consoled to find this message printed on the back of his receipt: "Thank you for your patronage."

The old question of who are better cooks—men or women—has been settled, claims one correspondent who lives near *La Crescenta, California*, and the men come out on top. Proof is furnished by a student cake-baking contest, sponsored as a welfare project by the PTA, and involving over 900 students. The classifications are "Best from Mix" and "Best from Scratch" and in the three years since the contest started the best cakes in class (sophomore, junior, and senior), have been won by the same two boys. Both are advanced scouts, athletic lettermen, and—not content with baking their own cakes—they have talked every other athlete in the high school into entering the competition.

A seven-year-old in *Oakwood, Ohio*, tired of being chided for his unclean ways, told his mother he was turning over a new leaf and that he would start out by washing all of his toys. He got a wash-tub from the basement, took it to the kitchen, and



filled it with water. Several minutes later, his mother came in to see how things were going, and this is what she found: In the tub of water were a guinea pig, two frogs, one toy, and a four-year-old girl from next door.

Continued on page 4

\$25,

PICK O' THE PAGES SWEEPSTAKES



WIN your choice of the fine products advertised in the pages of *Better Homes & Gardens* magazine—just tell us which *Better Homes & Gardens* IDEA BOOK you prefer to give as a gift. Then send in the coupon!

<p>1st PRIZE—WIN \$10,000 worth of the quality products advertised in any 1962 issue of <i>Better Homes & Gardens</i>. A new car, a vacation trip you've yearned for... whatever you want—up to a retail value of \$10,000!</p>	<p>2nd PRIZE—WIN \$3,500 worth of prizes you choose! A handy appliance? New furniture? Pick it up from any 1962 <i>Better Homes & Gardens</i> issue—up to a retail value of \$3,500!</p>
<p>3rd PRIZE—WIN \$1,500 worth of power tools, garden equipment, housewares, you name it—advertised in any 1962 issue of <i>Better Homes & Gardens</i>—up to a retail value of \$1,500!</p>	<p>4th PRIZE—WIN \$1,000 worth of fine products you pick from any 1962 issue of <i>Better Homes & Gardens</i>. Look over the ads, check what you want—up to \$1,000 in retail value!</p>

610 PRIZES 5th prize, \$500 worth of advertised products; 6th prize, \$250 worth; 7th prize, \$200 worth; 8th prize, \$150 worth; 9th prize, \$125 worth; 10th prize, \$100 worth; 11th to 110th prizes, a set of six *Better Homes & Gardens* IDEA BOOKS; 111th to 210th prizes, the fascinating new *Better Homes & Gardens True-to-Life Globe* by Replogle; 211th to 610th prizes, winner's choice of a colorful *Better Homes & Gardens* IDEA BOOK.

Here's another big chance to win a valuable prize you yourself pick from the pages of *Better Homes & Gardens*! And it's easy as writing your name. In fact, all you have to do is to write on the coupon the name of the Idea Book (23 are now available) that you'd most like to give a friend. Then just send in the coupon! Fill out an entry blank displayed wherever books are sold and send that too. Do it now. You may win the prize of your dreams!

SPECIAL BONUS: If you win one of the top three prizes, a special bonus of \$500 will be awarded, if you use the "official" entry form available wherever you buy books!



NEW COOK BOOK.....\$3.95	OUR BABY.....\$3.95	BRIDE'S BOOK.....\$6.95	DECORATING BOOK.....\$5.95	FLOWER ARRANGING...\$2.95	NUTRITION FOR YOUR FAMILY...\$1.50
MEAT COOK BOOK.....\$2.95	BABY BOOK.....\$3.95	HOUSE PLANTS.....\$2.95	HANDYMAN'S BOOK....\$4.95	DESSERT COOK BOOK...\$2.95	HOLIDAY COOK BOOK.....\$2.95
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3. Use a postcard to enter; or clip coupon in this advertisement; or get entry blanks available wherever *Better Homes & Gardens* Books are sold, and attach to postcard. Use "official" entry blank available wherever books are sold to qualify for \$500 bonus on first three prizes.

4. All of the first ten prizes must be selected from merchandise advertised

in any 1962 issue of *Better Homes & Gardens* magazine. The value of all merchandise will be based on the full retail price.

5. This sweepstakes is open to residents of the United States and Canada, except residents of Nebraska and New Jersey and other areas where local laws prohibit, employees of Meredith Publishing Co., its wholly owned subsidiaries, their advertising agencies, the independent judging organization and their families and is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

6. Any liability for federal, state or other taxes or duties imposed on a prize received in this sweepstakes will be the sole responsibility of the prize winner and not of Meredith Publishing Company.

7. Sweepstakes drawing will be under the direction of Spotts Corp., St. Paul, Minn., whose selection will be final. Winners will be notified by mail approximately one month after deadline.

ATTACH THIS COUPON TO POSTCARD AND MAIL TODAY!

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Gentlemen: Of the 23 Idea Books by the Editors of *Better Homes & Gardens*, I prefer to give

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as a gift to my family and friends.

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Address.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

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not only ends water spots...but

dissolves 7 of the most stubborn spots



1. GREASY SPOTS



2. EGG YOLK



3. LIPSTICK SPOTS



4. TEA AND COFFEE
STAINS



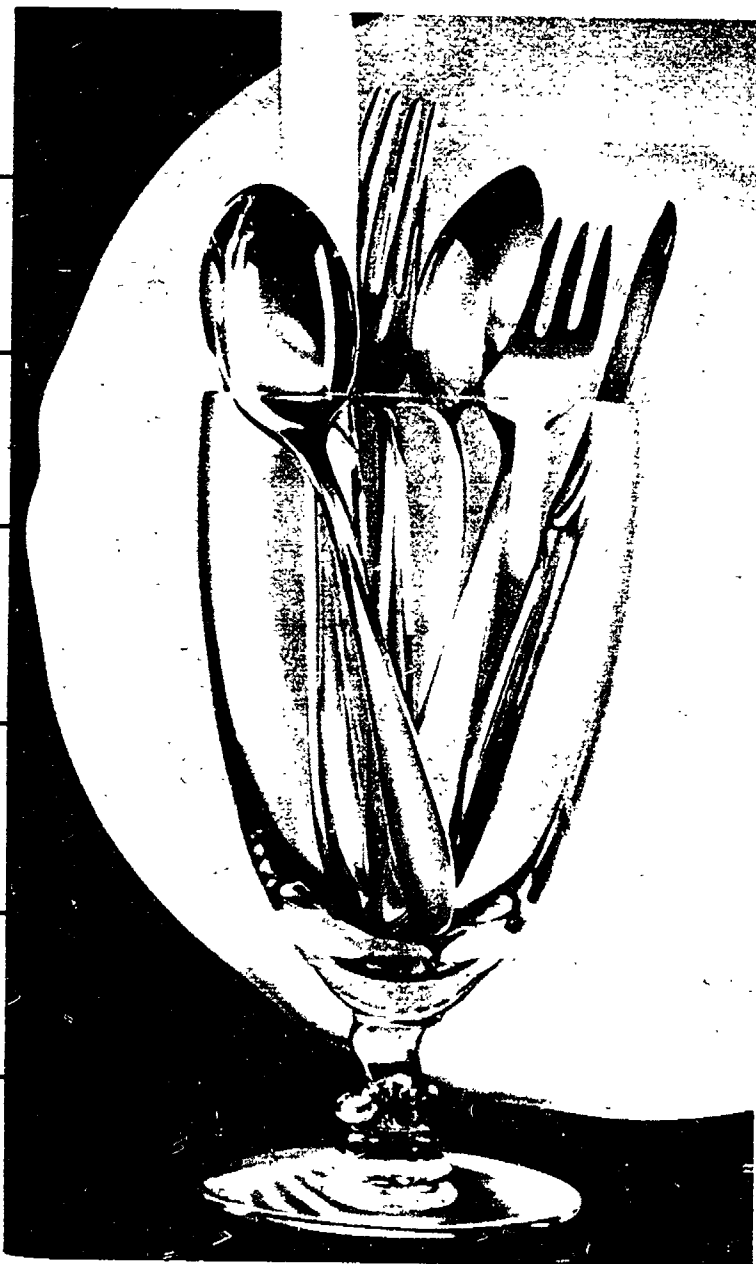
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Dishwasher **all** is recommended completely safe for finest china by the American Fine China Guild.

GETTING AROUND Continued from page 2

There's a new service in *San Diego County, California*, called Dial-A-Dietician, sponsored by the county Heart Association and the California Dietetic Association. Residents may obtain answers to questions about



food and nutrition by dialing a certain number and leaving their name and address and the name of their doctor. Within five days a dietician will call them back with the information they wanted.

The oldest, least-streamlined gas station in *Birmingham, Michigan*, faces such plush establishments as "Hair Styles by Charles," "Furs by Robert," and "Fashions by Margi." Undaunted, the owner put up his own sign: "Petrol by Murphy."

Hats off to Mrs. Emma Schmidt of *Oakmont, Pennsylvania*. Mrs. Schmidt teaches square dancing to the members of the Association for the Blind in her city and bakes all the goodies for the association parties. And she herself is blind.

We hear from *Marietta, Georgia*, that a bride and groom recently received a \$50 bill as a wedding present. It came neatly framed in a glass covering. Beneath was the familiar caption: IN CASE OF EMERGENCY, BREAK THE GLASS.

Two teen-agers in *Fox Point, Wisconsin*, are offering a dog-walking service, and the rates depend on the size of the animal. They charge a quarter for a large dog, 15 cents for a medium-sized dog, and owners of compact canines can get the service for 10 cents.

Mrs. Dorothy Levey, who lives near *Brookline, Massachusetts*, has a remarkable tree in her yard that attracts visitors from miles away. Originally an apple tree, its fruit was "mealy and tasteless," according to



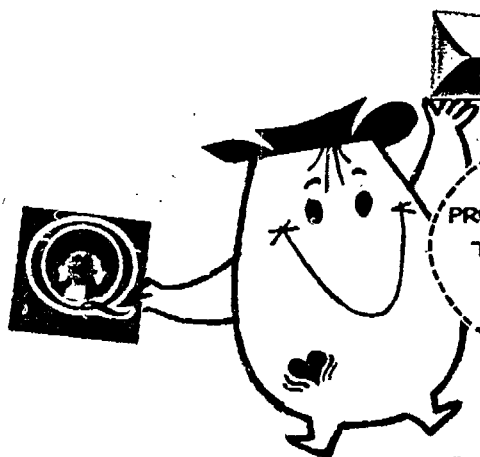
Mrs. Levey. She trimmed it and grafted new branches onto it. Now, on separate branches, the tree bears MacIntosh, Baldwin, and Delicious apples and sickel and winter pears.



"Well, how did the mouse race go today?"

SUBURBIA TODAY

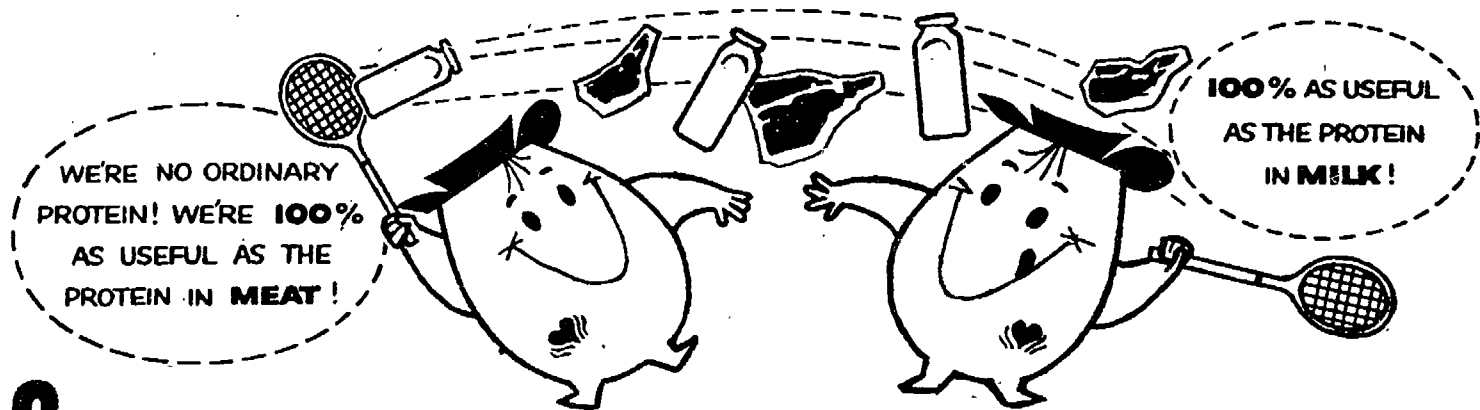
This is NEW!



WE USEFUL
PROTEINS PROUDLY PRESENT
THE HAPPIEST TASTING
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This is Life



WE'RE NO ORDINARY
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PROTEIN IN MEAT!

100% AS USEFUL
AS THE PROTEIN
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Life has The Most Useful Protein

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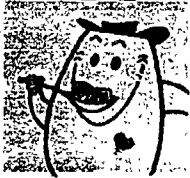
WHAT A DIFFERENCE IN PROTEIN...



Some proteins are "lazy." They can't build your body. They lack the right amount of certain protein elements.



Some proteins are "hard working." They build, repair and maintain the body. You need working, useful proteins every day.



Life gives you "working" protein—the useful kind. Life's protein is 100% as useful as the protein in meat and milk!

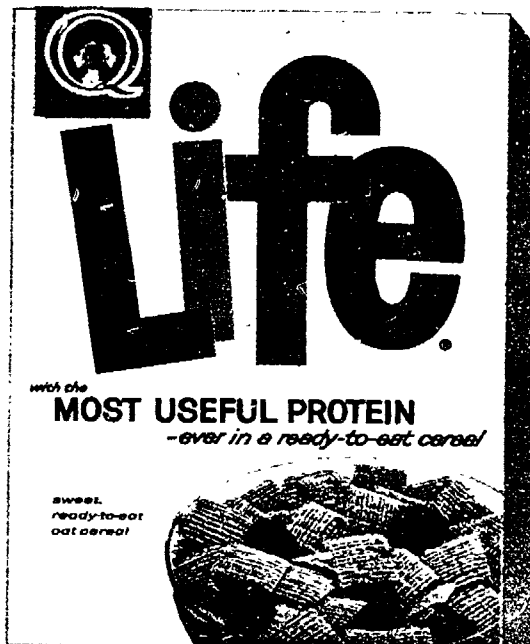
The Quaker Oats Company

Now from oats...nature's richest protein grain...
Quaker brings you **Life**

Kids love the delicate sweetness that the sugar crystals inside Life add to its great toasty, oats taste. Mothers love the protein build-up Life gives (and the way kids eat it up).

Everybody loves Life's special protein—useful protein—the same quality of protein you get in *meat* and *milk*!

YOU'LL LOVE LIFE ✓



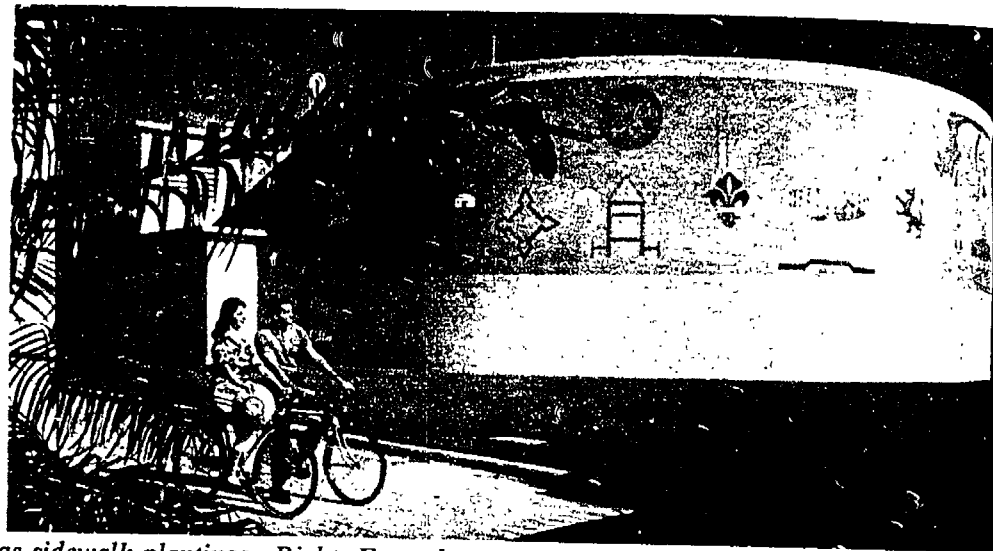
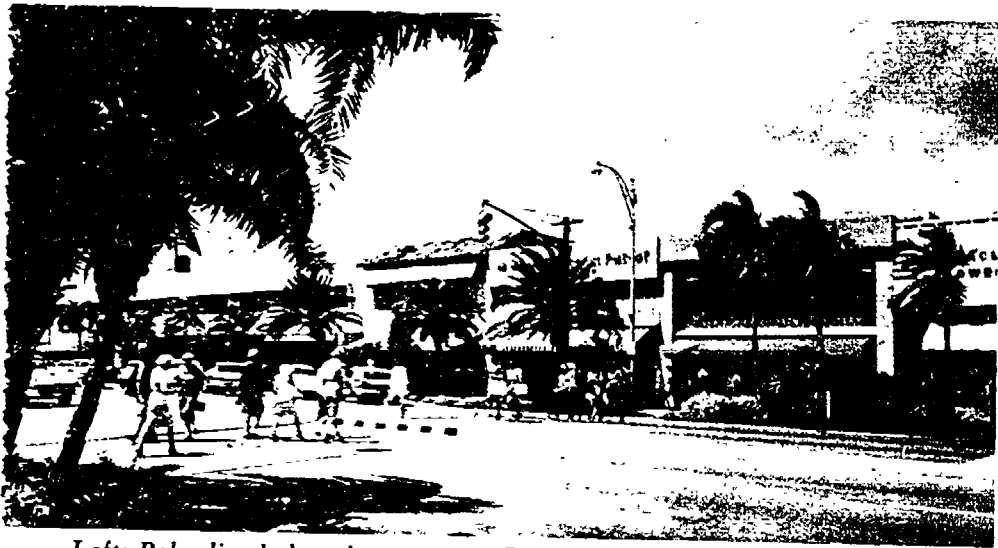
Life

with the MOST USEFUL PROTEIN
-ever in a ready-to-eat cereal

sweet,
ready-to-eat
oat cereal



What Are You Doing to Beautify Your Town?



Left: Palm-lined shopping street in Coral Gables, Florida, the "City Beautiful," has sidewalk plantings. Right: Even the sewage treatment plant is beautified.

Dumps are turning into parks, flowers are blooming on Main Street—newspapermen in a nationwide survey report on ways and means

Edited by GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

SOMETHING in the way of "Keep Our Town Beautiful" is cooking in almost every suburban community. The efforts range from a modest planting of shrubbery by volunteer committees to year-round community-wide programs generously endowed with public funds. In all these beautification efforts, small and great, a common denominator is apparent—everywhere people who relish the greens and flowers and open spaces of the suburbs seem to be saying, in deed as well as words: We began with beauty here, and we mean to continue.

Few indeed are the suburban families unresponsive to this urge. The minute they take possession of a new home they start planting, trimming, mowing, and watering—with one eye, of course, on what the neighbors are doing. From these front-yard beginnings—very literally grass-root beginnings—arise wider visions: visions of what Our Street should look like and, presently, of what Our Town as a whole should look like. Whereupon committees take form, leaders of energy and enthusiasm appear, and a Town Beautiful movement starts gathering momentum.

Very often, the initial drive centers on a single special project. When SUBURBIA TODAY asked people all over the country, "What are you doing to beautify your town?" two situations were mentioned again and again: (1) The Horrible Eyesore That We Just Couldn't Live With Any Longer. (2) Sprucing-up Those Shabby Shopping



Dramatizing a volunteer clean-up drive in Berea, Ohio, members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce sweep and hose a downtown intersection.

Streets. Specific targets like these often trigger action that would be hard to start on a basis of glittering generalities. Often, too, success in dealing with such specifics sparks more persistent if less immediately exciting programs.

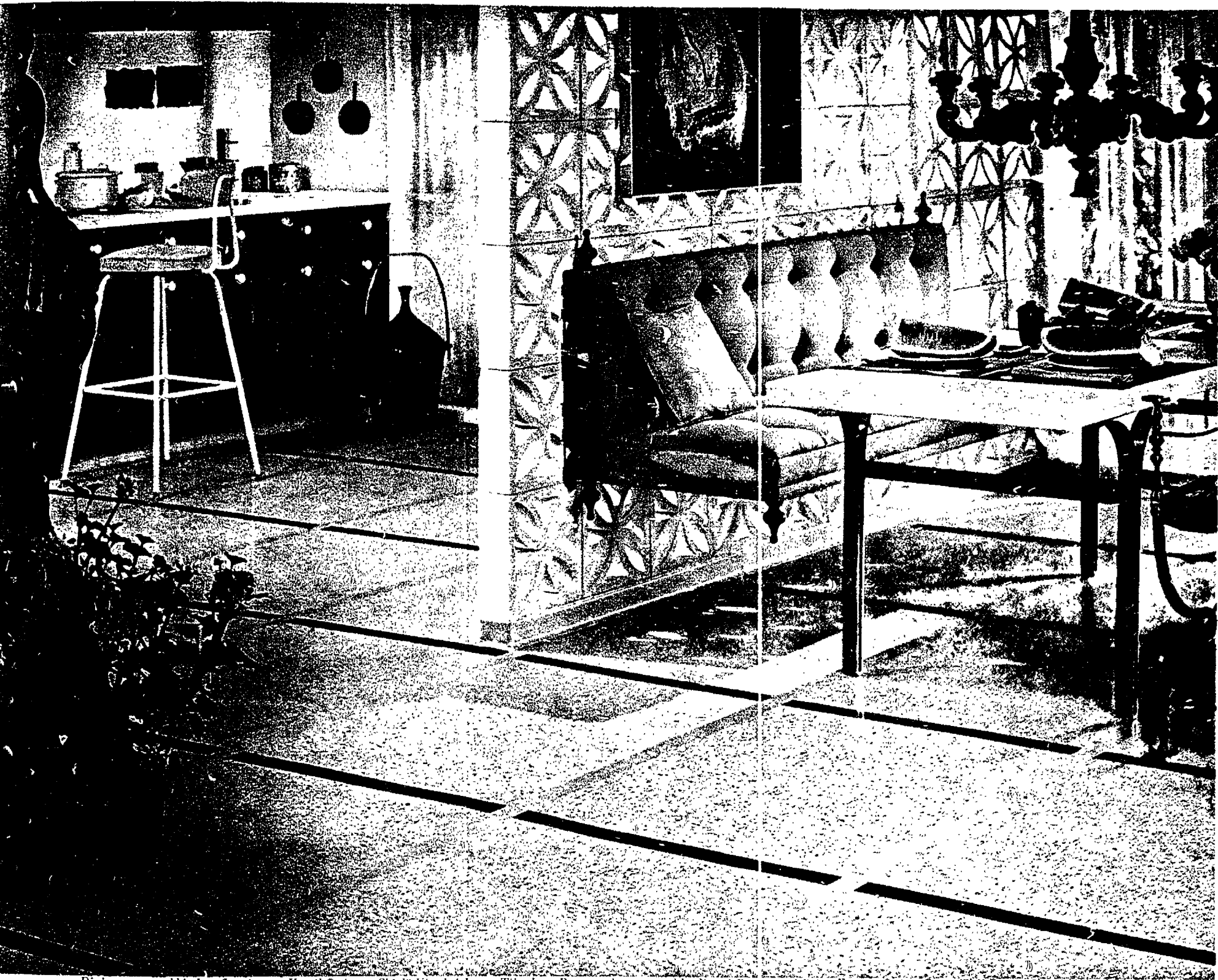
Consider, for example, the blemish that disfigured the thriving young town of Rolling Meadows, outside Chicago. Rolling Meadows was once just what its name suggests—hundreds of acres of farmland with a pretty brook called Salt Creek winding its way through the center of the area. Came the developer and his builders. The houses

rose, the streets were laid out, the trucks and bulldozers and sewer diggers labored mightily. Rolling Meadows took civic form and shape. But the banks of Salt Creek became the dumping ground for all the debris of these efforts, an unsightly scar right across the middle of town.

People flocked to the well-built houses, the bright lawns, and the green shade trees. But almost at once they began asking themselves, what do we do about getting rid of this central mess? The developer, Kimball Hill, assailed by protests, offered to donate the 72 acres of land along the creek banks for public parks. A volunteer citizens' committee came into being. They had the land for free, but it was going to cost a lot of money to clear, grade and seed it, and turn it into park land. The only practicable way was to form a legal park district, appoint commissioners, and promote a referendum for a bond issue to finance the project.

Organized under the slogan, "Swing A Park," the volunteers went to work. They raised the initial funds to get the park district formed and a planner hired; dances and other fund-raising stunts helped. The first referendum for a bond issue, however, went down to defeat; too many voters thought \$420,000 was too much money to pay for beauty. The park-district commissioners and their volunteer aides refused to take No for an answer. They put on a door-to-door, never-say-die campaign, and won the second time round. Now Salt Creek ripples in tree-shaded loveliness through a winding

Continued on page 8



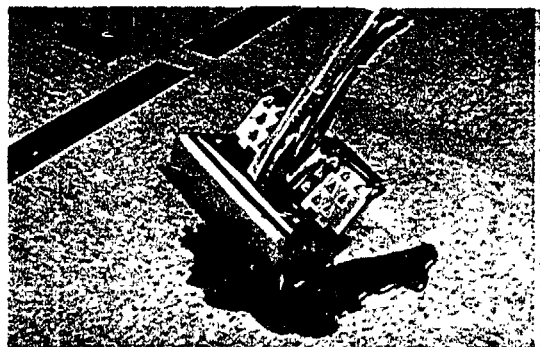
Dining area and kitchen floor in new Kentile® Agate Chip™ Vinyl Asbestos Tile. Inca Brown color accented by Regal Brown and Beige Feature Strips. Beige Wall Base is Vinyl KenCove®.

New! Kentile Agate Chip - the luxury vinyl tile you can install for about \$55!

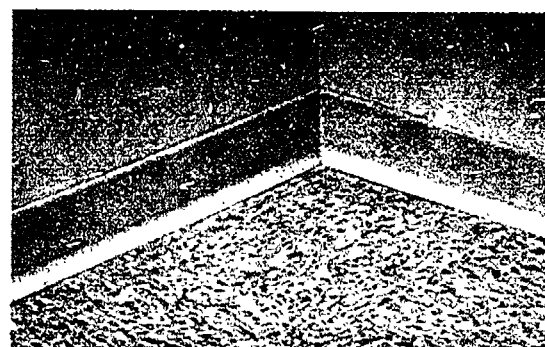
Here's a long-wearing, easy-to-clean vinyl asbestos tile with a new kind of deep, translucent beauty! Best news of all: About \$55 buys all the Agate Chip tile, feature strip, and adhesive you'll need to do any 12' x 15' area. Rather have your dealer do it? Tile costs less to have installed than flooring in rolls. See Agate Chip at your Kentile Dealer's. He's in the Yellow Pages.



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Perfect finishing touch is Vinyl KenCove Wall Base. Use wherever wall meets floor. Needs no painting. Easy to clean. Comes in seven harmonizing colors.

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natural beauty
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Some members of the Round Table panel of suburban newspapermen and women who contributed to the findings of this article:

1. Harry A. Amott, Press, Dearborn, Mich.
2. Ken Clayton, News, Raytown, Mo.
3. Peter J. Donaghue, Life, Skokie, Ill.
4. Guy Ted Farrington, News, Richfield, Minn.
5. Robert D. Fowler, Daily Journal, Marietta, Ga.
6. William C. Gerling, Herald-Mail, Fairport N.Y. and Herald, Webster, N.Y.
7. Harry R. Hahn, Press, Maple Heights, Ohio
8. Bruce Helberg, American, Bellevue, Wash.
9. Norman F. Hirsch, News, Highland Park, Ill.
10. Hesier Kline, Herald, Rolling Meadows, Ill.
11. Melba Lynn, Herald, Mount Prospect, Ill.
12. Vernon E. Meidell, Homewood-Flossmoor Star, Chicago Heights, Ill.
13. H. Chester Morris, Public Spirit, Hatboro, Pa.
14. Rolfe Neill, Times, Coral Gables, Fla.
15. Stan Rose, Scout, Prairie Village, Kan.
16. Lawrie E. Rosenstiel, Times-Express, Monroeville, Pa.
17. David N. Schultz, Tribune, Redwood City, Calif.
18. Harry Volk, Sun-Messenger and Sun-Press, Cleveland Heights, Ohio
19. Houstoun Waring, Arapahoe Herald, Littleton, Colo.
20. Kenneth R. Weaver, Eccentric, Birmingham, Mich.
21. G. Kay Williams, Journal, Coronado, Calif.
22. Robert Wischmeyer, News, Berea, Ohio

What Are You Doing to Beautify Your Town? *Continued from page 6*

park, stretching nearly the length of the town from north to south. Fringe benefits include playing fields, an Olympic-size swimming pool and bathhouse, and a retention pool which controls the creek level and provides kids with a place to fish. Three schools adjoin the park land, permitting dual use of facilities with savings to taxpayers.

Salt Creek is no longer the community eyesore; even those who were harshest in their criticism are proud of the pastoral beauty that has been reborn in their midst. It's safe to say that Keep Rolling Meadows Beautiful is a cause that will not lack for enthusiastic support from here on out.

NOT MANY MILES from Rolling Meadows, the village of Mount Prospect, Illinois, is dealing with quite a different problem—face-lifting its business district. Its retail establishments are threatened by the rise of huge shopping centers on the outskirts of the town. The members of the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association saw only impending doom at first. But the local bank president and a leading druggist had other ideas. "Don't give up," they urged. "Let's chip in and make the business area of our village such an attractive and easily accessible place to shop that folks won't bother to drive to the shopping centers. Let's keep it alive!"

So that's what is going on now. Results so far: new black-topped parking lots decorated with old-fashioned gas lanterns; a new village hall and library addition; remodeling of store fronts in a consistent stucco and half-timber pattern; patio and park spaces, trees and flowers.

From these two centrally located projects, let's look east and west, north and south around the country.

Littleton, Colorado, has an annual Sidewalk Art Show that forms the colorful centerpiece of Littleton's Town Beautiful efforts—including antilitter campaigns, flowers, transforming a swamp into a park, and preservation of historic

landmarks. The Art Show had 1,700 entries in 1961—ceramics, weaving, painting, jewelry, metalwork.

Marietta, Georgia—Two rose gardens, planted and tended by members of the Men's Club.

Bellevue, Washington—Spectacular improvement of the main business street, financed by a bond issue plus contributions of property owners. Power and phone companies helped by shifting poles to rear lot lines.

Hatboro, Pennsylvania—Restoration of Loller Academy (built 1811) as an historic landmark and beauty spot and a meeting place for civic and youth groups.

Redwood City, California—The rebuilding of this community's famed Easter Cross (original destroyed by vandals) inspired a general cleanup and beautification of the surrounding area. The work was financed by contributions.

South Euclid, Ohio, won the "Cleanest Town" award offered annually by the National Clean Up—Paint Up—Fix Up Bureau of Washington. South Euclid's prize-winning project was to clear off old automobiles and many tons of other debris from vacant lots that were being used as dumps. A heavy fine for one lot owner and a stern promise of heavier fines to come brought prompt action—and imitation by others.

TWO BEAUTIFICATION programs in eastern cities are motivated by a desire to preserve the colonial look. In Fairport, New York, merchants are being urged and aided to remodel their store fronts on a colonial motif, harmonizing with the general tone of the residential areas. One example: The Mobil Oil Company redesigned a new gas station along colonial lines, at considerable expense. They're being paid off in extra business: beauty attracts customers. In Mount Holly, New Jersey, the Mount Holly Shoppers' League (mostly young housewives) is leading a crusade which has already induced the remodeling of several buildings and the acquiring of new parks by the township.



Look! The lid's off Comet

Thousands asked for it...waited for it. And here it is: a convertible by Comet. Wouldn't you know Comet's top-downer would look like this? Racy. Jaunty. Beautiful. It comes in two models including the sporty S-22 bucket-seater (shown) with optional stick shift. And Comet adds to the carefree life with service-savers like self-adjusting brakes. See it, and flip your lid.



'63 MERCURY
COMET

"IS SUBURBIA CHANGING?" the bright young reporter asked. "Is 'the man in the gray flannel suit' the same as he was when you wrote about him seven years ago?"

"Of course suburbia is changing," I said. "The only thing I can tell you for sure about the suburbs is that they are like New England weather: if you don't like them, wait a while."

The suburbs as they are today don't seem to me to have much in common with the rawly bulldozed tracts into which most of my friends moved shortly after World War II. Back in 1946, most of us just wanted a place to live, a garden, and good schools for the children. We were brought up in the depression and came of age during the war. We were sick of barracks, cheap apartments, and meager service pay. The little houses put up by the contractors looked fine to us, almost too good to be true. The task of getting together the money for a mortgage, an obstetrician, and a car, the three necessities of family life, sometimes seemed almost insuperable. Most of my friends took whatever job offered the highest salary. It wasn't fashionable to talk much of ideals in those days. It had taken some idealism to risk one's neck for one's country for four years, and now we felt the time had come to settle some more sternly realistic problems, to look out for ourselves and our families for a while, even to enjoy a few luxuries. Many of us who felt that the war had delayed our careers were energetically ambitious. I knew almost no man who didn't boast of working nights and weekends.

MOST OF THE PARENTS soon became even more ambitious for their children than for themselves. The fights over school-bond issues and the tireless work on PTA committees in which so many of us got involved stemmed partly from fear that poor schools would hopelessly handicap our children and partly from hope that with a good education our children could accomplish anything. Our sons and daughters were quick to perceive our intentions. Regardless of all the talk about juvenile delinquency and easy schools, the suburban children of my acquaintance worked harder than I ever worked when I was their age, and the struggle for high marks often became as intense as their fathers' struggle for a high salary.

This is the way we began in the new suburbs 17 years ago, and the nature of the times was such that most of the men I knew prospered beyond their wildest dreams. We moved a lot, too. In 17 years I bought and sold something like nine houses, as I moved up the ladder and from city to city. Hardly anyone thought my case particularly unusual.

We were a restless, energetic people, confident that our youth would go on forever, as I suppose all young people are. Middle-age, I think, took most of us by surprise, like a dread disease for which no one had thought to provide insurance. And a good many of us, when we got to be middle-aged, looked in the mirror with something less than pleasure.

Our ambition had made most of us richer than we had ever expected to be, but what else had we?

Look What's Happened to the Man in the Gray Flannel Suit!

BY SLOAN WILSON

author of "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit,"
"A Summer Place," "A Sense of Values."

*He's in revolt, says
the creator of the
famous "image"—and a
good thing, too*

Well, we ourselves were all right, most of us thought, but what about our neighbors? For a while almost everyone seemed hopelessly harried: "The rat race" was a phrase used by everybody. At cocktail parties it was common for men to confess how much they hated their jobs. It was a shock when I learned that a contemporary of mine had a heart attack at the age of 40, another shock when I realized how many of my friends had stomach ulcers. Bottles of tranquilizers appeared more and more in the pretty tiled bathrooms of the new houses, and it became suddenly fashionable to see a psychiatrist.

OUR WAY OF LIFE, it seemed, had made us bold in some ways but in other ways made us timid. With surprise we realized we were all dressing very much alike, almost as though we had escaped from one uniform into another. We had lived in days when politics were often explosive, and no one wanted his business career jeopardized by political beliefs which might be regarded as eccentric. Only a man sublimely self-confident could dress as he liked and talk as he liked wherever he was. Most of us played it safe, but it hurt to realize suddenly how mouselike we had become.

Many of the wives became as unhappy as their husbands. Yes, the schools had to be improved, and in many of the new suburbs almost everything had to be created from scratch, but who wants to grow up to be only a brisk committee-woman, and won't the telephone ever stop ringing, even for a minute?

GRADUALLY, I think, a revolt started to take place in the suburbs. It was speeded by the children who had studied so hard and who, quite often, at the age of 14 or 15, announced that they wanted an entirely different life from that of their parents. Many of the children said they wanted to be physicians or teachers or scientists—they didn't want to work for money alone. Having been brought up with more money than their parents had ever had, they didn't seem to think wealth so important.

Maybe it was the bright, inquiring eyes of our children upon us, or maybe it was just part of the process of maturing, but many of us became vastly dissatisfied with ourselves and with the suburbs. Some families broke up. A few moved into the city or far out into the country. The suburbs, they said, almost inevitably made people narrow-minded, for one met only people like oneself there, people of similar income, similar background, and similar problems. People in the suburbs cared only about money and were much too competitive. When one family in the neighborhood built a swimming pool, they pointed out, five others felt compelled to borrow money to do the same.

Some of this seemed true, yet to most of us flight from the suburbs didn't seem to be the answer. Most of us still needed good schools for our younger children, and we still enjoyed having a garden of our own. Did these benefits necessarily have to carry evils with them?

A good many of my friends set out energetically to prove that they did not have to conform to all



ILLUSTRATION BY ELMER WEXLER

the stereotypes of suburban life just because they wanted good schools and a garden. As soon as I wrote "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," a lot of them stuck their gray flannel suits in the back of the closet and refused to wear them. Apparently I literally scared the gray flannel pants off of them! Some of the attempts not to conform were funny. I remember one man who insisted on proving his independence by wearing Bermuda shorts and a plaid sports shirt to his office. Wild hobbies proliferated. One of our neighbors gave up golf to buy an old fire engine which he trained his whole family to operate as a working auxiliary to the local fire department.

But not all the aspects of the revolt against conformity, against senseless interfamily competition, and against materialism were funny—many made a lot of sense. Several of our families, for instance, dropped out of the country club, where the parties had been getting kind of wild, and saved their money for a trip abroad. A close friend of mine gave up a profitable job at an advertising agency to become the treasurer of a small college where he felt he could be more useful, and in several cases people moved from large, showy houses into smaller ones, just to get rid of some of the financial pressure. Small, unpretentious cars became popular. All of a sudden many of us began taking extension courses at a local college, and conversations at cocktail parties centered less on golf or the upkeep of lawns, more on recordings and books, including some which weren't even on the best-seller list.

NOT ONLY did the people that I, so to speak, grew up with in the suburbs begin to grow less cocksure, more questioning, but the once-new communities themselves began to mellow, become more diversified.

Many of the landscapes flattened by bulldozers now have trees on them, and even rows of houses which originally were almost identical have, through alterations, taken on the diverse personalities of their owners. Countless little houses have had rooms added for grandparents, and young couples who once would have lived in the city until they had children now often begin their married life in the suburb where they grew up. Life in the suburbs is losing its terrible bland, homogenized quality. The "typical suburbanite" becomes harder than ever to caricature or to confine within the outline of a stereotype.

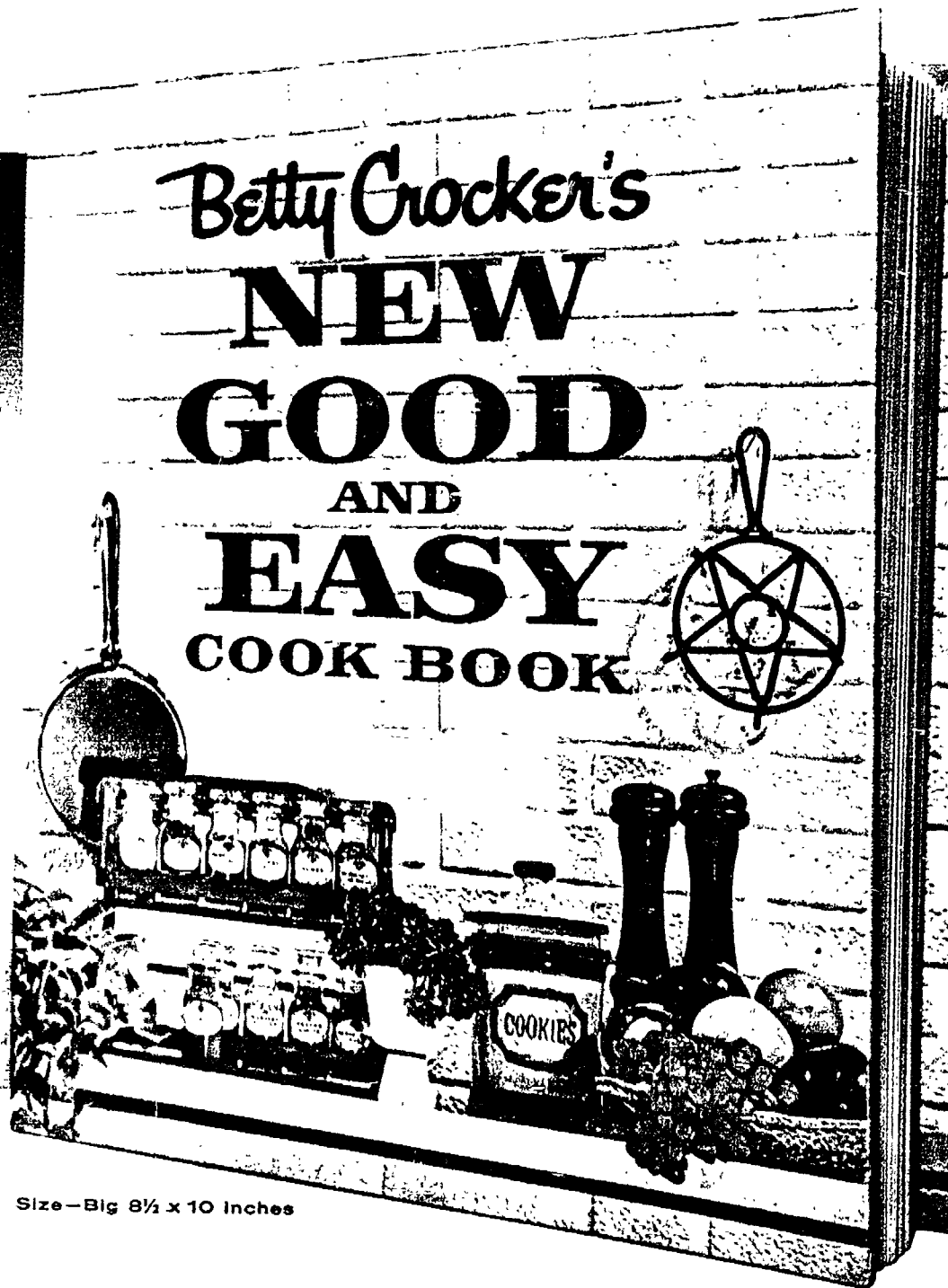
The reason why the suburbs have changed is simple: Those of us who built them up have changed, grown older and, hopefully, wiser. New people of many kinds are moving in every day and are bringing more changes with them. "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" is still referred to as the stereotype of the harried young executive, but he no longer is typical of the suburbs. As a matter of fact, he probably doesn't live there any more. In revolt against his own stereotype, he moved long ago to the city and now spends a great deal of time repeating the old clichés about how dull the suburbs are, how impossibly without culture. He might be surprised if he visited them again someday.

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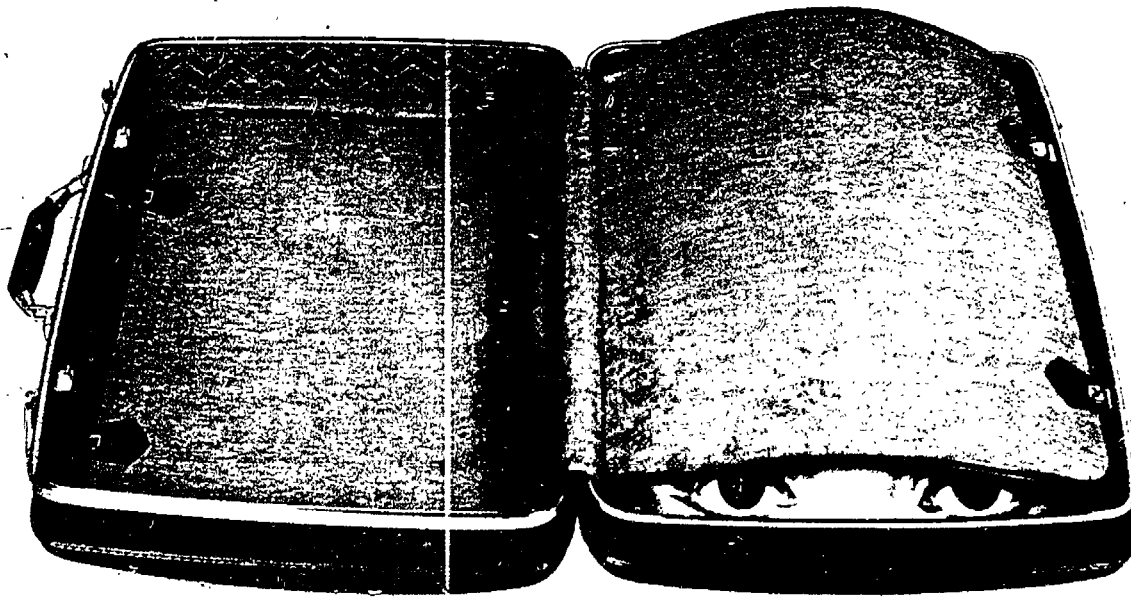
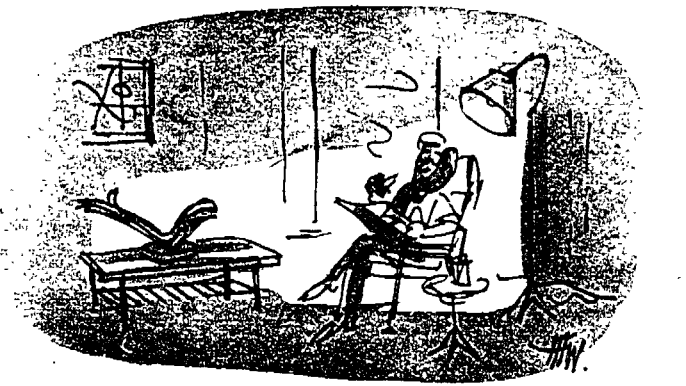
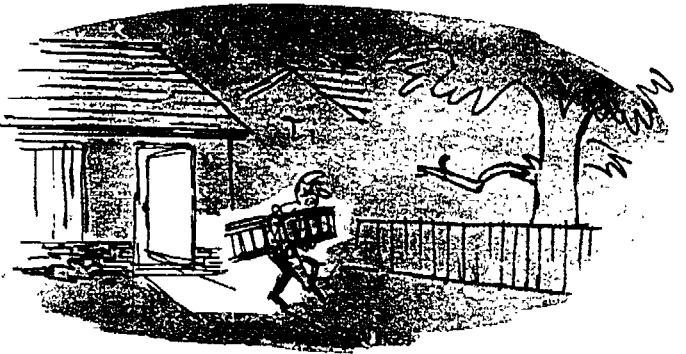
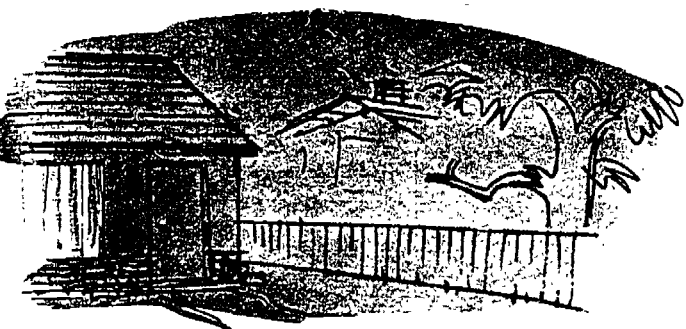
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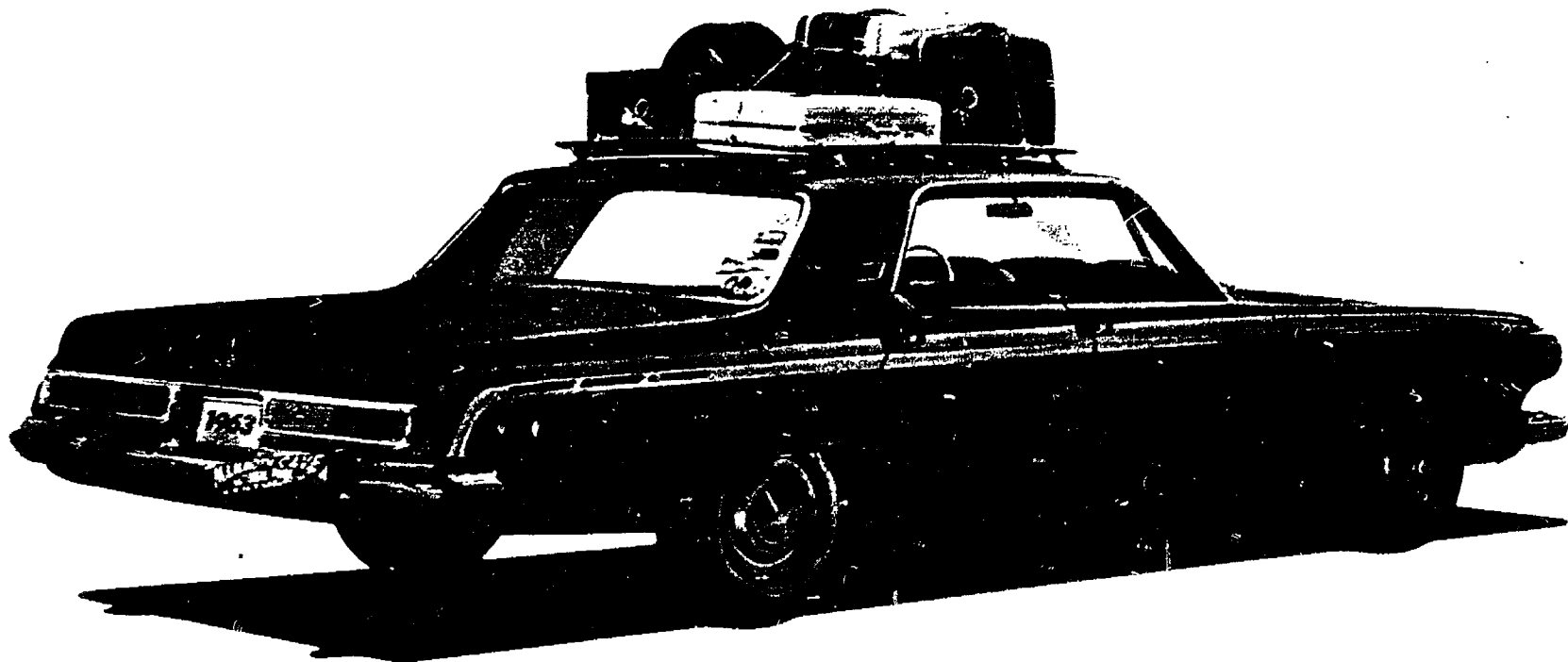
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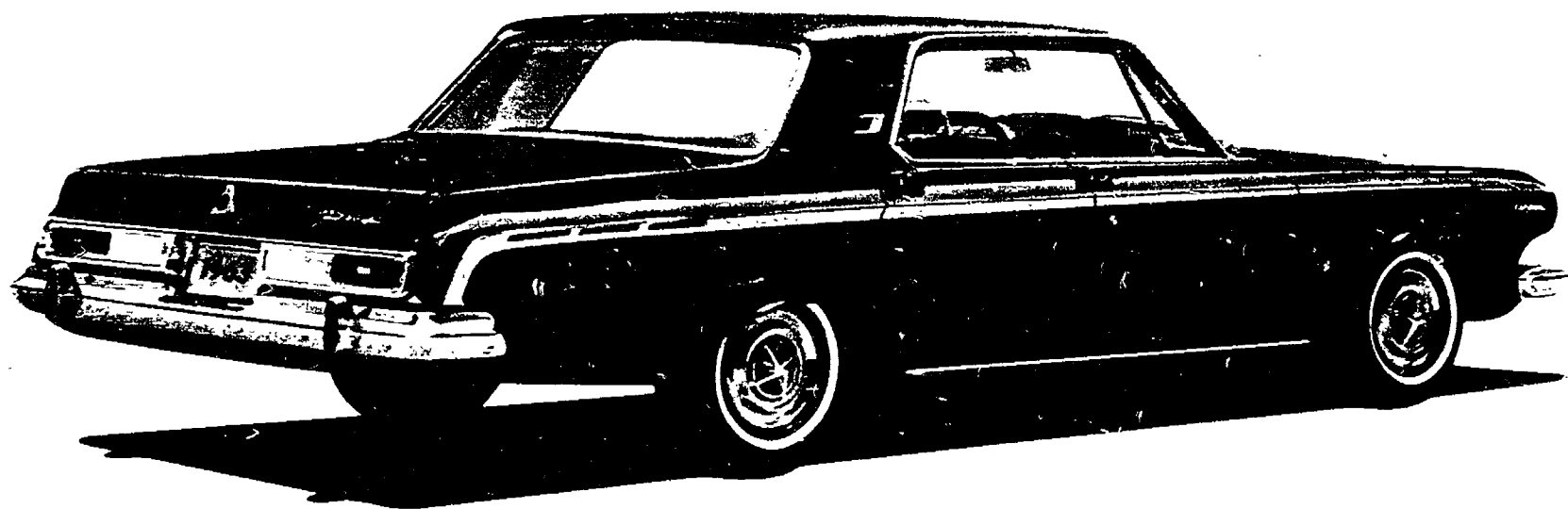
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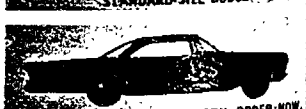
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FROM AGENT TO ZONING

An alphabetical guide to the strange language of the land bordered by crab grass and inhabited by hurried commuters and invincible wives

BY ALBERT BROWN

A IS FOR:



AGENT (REAL ESTATE) . . . local hypnotist, usually female. Expert in convincing couples with one child that to live in a house with fewer than six bedrooms and four baths, with swimming pool, would be poor economy.

ALLERGIC . . . condition developed by husbands every spring toward small plants, wooden handles, and the nitrogen in fertilizers.

ATTACHÉ CASE . . . portable wastebasket carried by executive-type commuters.

B IS FOR:

BACHELOR . . . unmarried adult male, a species never found in suburbia.

BACKACHE . . . common affliction of husbands that prevents bending and lifting, but not taking 18-hole walks.

BUFFET . . . self-service meal consisting of casserole, green salad, hot rolls, and cherries jubilee. Hostess never serves buffet before 10 o'clock because, by then, the guests can't tell what's in the casserole.

C IS FOR:

CHAUFFEUR . . . suburban mother with station wagon.

CLEANING WOMAN . . . sensitive, slow-moving female who drives her own late-model car and whose weekly visits are dependent on exercise of ambassadorial-type diplomacy on part of the housewife.



COMMUTER . . . drone who travels daily to and from the hive and takes orders from the queen bee.

D IS FOR:

DATES . . . tropical fruit; also constant source of worry to teen-age daughters.

DEDICATED . . . euphemistic description of aggressive community worker who always ends up as head of a committee.

DOG . . . status symbol of children under 10.

E IS FOR:

ENIGMA . . . male child between the ages of 13 and 18.

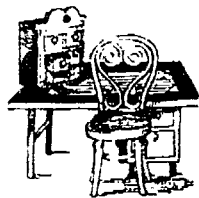
EPOCH . . . length of time between salary checks.

ESTIMATE . . . number supplied by local contractor, plumber, carpenter, electrician, or painter that purports to represent the cost of the proposed job. Experienced suburbanites add 75 percent.

F IS FOR:

FORMULAS . . . second most popular topic of conversation among young suburban mothers.

FURNACE . . . voracious, capricious enemy of the homeowner.



FURNITURE . . . movable articles such as tables, chairs, desks, cabinets, etc. that must be rearranged at least twice every year.

G IS FOR:

GASOLINE . . . a volatile, inflammable hydrocarbon liquid essential to the lives of boys over 18.

GRADUATION . . . the day fathers can see a tiny ray of financial hope on the horizon.

GRANDPARENTS . . . kindly old folks who send their 16-year-old grandson a copy of "The Cat in the Hat" and a Junior Chem Set for Christmas.

H IS FOR:

HAIR . . . woman's crowning glory, usually seen by husbands wound around bulbous pink plastic rollers, atop greasy, unpainted face.

HAIRDRESSER . . . high priest of the suburban housewife and her major source of local news.

HAMSTER . . . short-tailed, burrowing rodent having large cheek pouches and great appeal to the very young set.

I IS FOR:

ICE BAG . . . cool hat worn on Sunday morning by repentant husbands.

INTERIOR DECORATOR . . . specialist in finding darling little \$400 chests and \$1,500 rugs.

INVEST . . . to pour money into something, as a new house or other bottomless pit.

J IS FOR:



JACK . . . levitation device for automobiles, unknown to women drivers.

JARGON . . . teen-agers' speech used to avoid adult eavesdropping.

JUDGE . . . muddleheaded magistrate who believes the officer's lie that you were driving 50 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone.

K IS FOR:

KNITTING . . . female substitute for excessive gesticulation while talking. Sometimes results in wearable garment.

KYPHOSIS . . . one of few types of back ailments not yet popular with American businessmen.

L IS FOR:

LAUNDROMAT . . . retail establishment offering coin-operated washing machines and opportunity for quiet good fellowship.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS . . . local association of politically oriented women dedicated to scaring the pants off all male office seekers.

LITTLE LEAGUE . . . loose federation of belligerent mothers.

M IS FOR:

MARTINI . . . three drops of dry vermouth entirely surrounded by dynamite. Favorite preprandial drink of television sleepers.

MONEY . . . vulgar synonym for assets, principal, reserves, capital gains, and credit cards.



MORTGAGE . . . document held for 20 or 30 years by your friendly neighborhood bank or insurance company. From the French *mort*, dead, and *gage*, pledge.

N IS FOR:

NATIVE . . . suburbanite who has lived in the same town for five years or more.

Continued on page 16



Feeling blue
as a matter of habit?
Stop playing martyr!

Ever notice how easy it is to feel sorry—and sorrier and sorrier—for yourself?

Certainly there's something in monthly "blues." But what good does it do to compound them?

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NECKING . . . obsolete word remembered nostalgically by those over 50.

NOZZLE . . . part of garden hose that disappears in the spring.

O IS FOR:

OMNISCIENT . . . any daughter between the ages of 16 and 19.

OPEN-FACED . . . having a frank or ingenuous expression; also a kind of sandwich served at ladies' bridge parties.

OPERATION . . . formerly No. 1 topic of conversation among women. Has been superseded by antibiotics, tranquilizers, and education of the young.

P IS FOR:

PICNIC . . . compulsory family excursion to some remote mosquito-breeding area, planned for the sole purpose of preventing Father from curling up in his own back yard with a good beer.

PSYCHOANALYSIS . . . that branch of medicine about which the most jokes are told.



PUTTER . . . the golf club used most frequently for throwing purposes.

Q IS FOR:

QUEASY . . . feeling of nausea caused by excessive exposure to tv soap operas and game shows.

QUENCH . . . the best thing to do for a thirst.

R IS FOR:



RABBIT . . . small long-eared burrowing lagomorph that always beats you to your lettuce and carrots.

RAKE . . . implement with teeth or tines. Unpopular in the fall.

RAT RACE . . . term used by men to characterize the continuous and hectic pressures of their business life.

Some sociologists maintain "mouse race" would be more accurate.

S IS FOR:



SCREW DRIVER . . . tool that fits slotted head of screw. Also a vodka-lime juice cocktail which, when consumed in quantity, gives the drinker the illusion of a slotted head.

SITTER . . . overpaid teen-age television viewer.

STATION WAGON . . . family truck ingeniously designed to hold eight screaming kids, two dogs, one lawn mower, three chairs, \$40 worth of groceries, six suitcases, assorted athletic equipment, and one exhausted driver.

T IS FOR:

TENDERNESS . . . quality desired in steaks by men, and in men by women.

THERMOSTAT . . . control device on wall that keeps part of the house at 85 degrees and the rest at 65.

TRICK-OR-TREAT . . . annual organized intimidation of adults.

U IS FOR:

UNHINGED . . . feeling that comes over husband when his wife leaves him alone with the house, the kids, and the dog.

UTILITIES . . . service companies that keep making those ridiculous mistakes in their monthly bills.

V IS FOR:

VACATION . . . annual violent interruption of the husband's calm, peaceful business life.

VACCINATION . . . swelling of the arm that precedes all trips abroad.

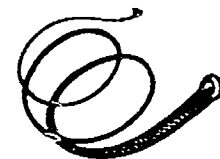
VISITORS . . . friends and/or relatives who exchange large quantities of verbiage for large quantities of food and beverages.

W IS FOR:

WAMPUM . . . shell beads used as

money by American Indians. Now being talked about in Washington as successor to the dollar.

WEATHER BUREAU . . . branch of the U.S. Department of Commerce charged with the responsibility of advising the American public each morning as to the wrong clothing to wear.



WHIP . . . instrument with flexible lash affixed to rigid handle. Formerly used for purposes of parental discipline, but supplanted in recent years by conversation.

X IS FOR:

X-WIFE . . . woman who, when you bump into her for the first time in 10 years, says brightly, "I suppose what's-her-name lets you grind out your cigarettes in the champagne glasses!"

XYLOPHONE . . . percussion musical instrument without which the writers of A B C books would have a lot more trouble.

Y IS FOR:

YARDARM . . . point at which the sun always arrives about an hour late.

YARN . . . fabricated story or tale of adventure. Also twisted fibers bought regularly by women who can't talk without knitting.



YAW . . . movement of a sailing vessel before the wind. Also where Swedish prizefighters get hit.

Z IS FOR:

ZAXAPHONE . . . musical instrument which, so far as we know, has yet to be invented.

ZONING . . . noble attempt by suburban communities to exclude steel mills, gin mills, chemical plants, and flophouses. Also the last word in my dictionary, thank goodness!



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PASTA

DELECTABLE HAM-NOODLE CASSEROLE

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 35 MIN.

- 8 oz. wide noodles
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons cooking oil
- 2 cups diced cooked ham
- 1 medium-sized onion, sliced
- 1 green pepper, cut in strips
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon white pepper
- ¼ teaspoon curry powder
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 8½-oz. can sliced pineapple, drained and the ½ cup sirup reserved
- ½ cup tarragon-flavored white wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- ½ cup finely chopped walnuts

1. Cook noodles according to directions on package; drain. Toss with butter; keep warm.
2. Meanwhile, heat oil in a heavy skillet; add ham, onion, and green pepper strips. Cook over low heat until green pepper is crisp-tender; set aside.
3. Thoroughly mix sugar and next four ingredients together in a saucepan. Stir in a mixture of broth, pineapple sirup, vinegar, and soy sauce. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boiling; boil 3 minutes.
4. Blend sauce with ham mixture in skillet; mix in pineapple slices, cut in halves or quarters. Heat thoroughly.
5. To serve, toss walnuts with buttered noodles and turn into a heated casserole. Spoon ham mixture over noodles. *About 6 servings*

MACARONI-VEGETABLE MEDLEY AU VIN

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 1 HR.

- 8 oz. (2 cups) elbow macaroni
- 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen mixed vegetables
- 1 cup cooked peas
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 oz. fresh mushrooms, chopped
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 can condensed cream of celery soup
- 1 soup can milk
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon white pepper
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ cup dry sherry or other dry white wine
- ¼ cup chopped pimiento
- 2 cups (½ lb.) shredded Swiss cheese

1. Cook macaroni and vegetables according to directions on packages; drain and set aside.
2. Meanwhile, heat butter in a small skillet; add mushrooms and onion and cook, stirring occasionally, until onion is soft; set aside.
3. Mix in a large bowl the soup, milk, Worcestershire sauce, and a mixture of salt, pepper, and dry mustard. Blend in the wine.
4. Add pimiento, cheese, mushroom mixture, cooked vegetables, and macaroni; mix well. Turn into a greased 2½-qt. casserole.
5. Set in a 300°F oven until thoroughly heated, about 30 min.
6. Garnish with chopped parsley and pimiento strips. *About 8 servings*



Imagination, even daring, evolved the magnificent flavor combinations of these pasta meals-in-a-dish . . . Chicken Sauterne with Spaghetti, Delectable Ham-Noodle Casserole, and Macaroni-Vegetable Medley au Vin.

MELANIE DE PROFT
Food Editor

CHICKEN SAUTERNE WITH SPAGHETTI

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN. TO BAKE: 1 HR.

- Fried Chicken (see recipe)
- 8 oz. spaghetti, cooked and drained
- 5 oz. fresh mushrooms, sliced and lightly browned in butter
- 1 cup thick sour cream
- ½ cup dry sauterne
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon oregano
- 1 1-lb. can stewed tomatoes
- ½ cup finely chopped onion
- 8 oz. sliced Mozzarella cheese

1. Follow recipe for Fried Chicken, browning pieces evenly (about 15 min.); set aside.
2. While spaghetti and mushrooms are cooking, add wine slowly to sour cream, stirring constantly. Blend in garlic and a mixture of the next three ingredients.
3. Lightly toss spaghetti, sour cream mixture, mushrooms, stewed tomatoes, and onion together.
4. Turn mixture into a greased large, shallow baking dish; top with chicken pieces, then cheese.
5. Bake at 375°F for 1 hr., or until chicken is tender. Adorn with *Gay Kabob Garnish*. *6 servings*

GAY KABOB GARNISH

Cut a ¼-in. piece from bottom of a large orange. At one end of the chicken-filled baking dish, force larger orange section, cut side down, to rest on bottom of dish. Scallop the cut edge of the ¼-in. orange piece, then place a thin slice of lime in the center. Top slices with tiny parsley leaves. Thread a cherry tomato, a lengthwise quarter of a sweet gherkin, and a twisted lemon slice onto a 5-in. skewer. Center the decorated orange piece on top of the orange section in baking dish and secure by inserting the kabob through the center of lime slice and both pieces of orange.

FRIED CHICKEN

Using 3 lbs. broiler-fryer chicken pieces (breasts, thighs, and drumsticks), coat pieces with ½ cup undiluted evaporated milk, then with a mixture of 1 cup biscuit mix and ½ teaspoon seasoned salt. Heat ¼ cup butter and ¼ cup olive oil in a large, heavy skillet; add chicken and brown evenly on all sides over medium heat. When browned (about 15 min.), reduce heat; cover and cook slowly 30 to 40 min., or until thickest pieces are tender.

About 6 servings
Continued on page 20



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...except sweetness

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Another quality product from Pillsbury

PASTA Continued from page 19

SEA FOOD-SAUCED GREEN NOODLES

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 35 MIN.

(allow time for marinating)

- 1½ lbs. medium-sized uncooked shrimp
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press or minced
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Clam Sauce (see recipe)
- 8 oz. green noodles, cooked and drained

1. Shell and devein shrimp; rinse under running cold water and drain.
2. Mix olive oil, lemon juice, and garlic in a bowl. Add shrimp, cover, and marinate, about 2 hrs., tossing occasionally. Remove shrimp; set marinade aside.
3. Heat butter in a skillet; add shrimp and cook, turning frequently, until pink and tender, about 10 min.
4. Remove shrimp with a slotted spoon. Cut about two-thirds of the shrimp into pieces (reserve remainder). Blend pieces into the Clam Sauce; keep warm.
5. Add reserved marinade to skillet; heat. Toss the cooked green noodles with hot marinade; turn into a heated serving dish. Pour sauce over noodles, sprinkle with grated Romano cheese, and garnish with whole shrimp. *About 6 servings*

CLAM SAUCE

Heat 3 tablespoons butter in a saucepan; add ¼ cup finely chopped onion and cook until soft, stirring occasionally. Blend in a mixture of 2 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, and ⅛ teaspoon white pepper; heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat and add 1½ cups (12-oz. can) clam juice gradually, stirring constantly. Mix in 3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley and ¼ to ½ teaspoon thyme. Bring rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly; cook 1 to 2 min. longer. Reduce heat and stir in 1 7½-oz. jar whole clams, drained and cut in pieces, and 1 8-oz. can minced clams, drained; heat thoroughly. *About 2¼ cups sauce*

LASAGNE

The extra-special flavor combination of this Lasagne recipe makes it worthy of repetition.

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN.

TO HEAT: 30 MIN.

- Tomato Sauce (see recipe)
 - 1 lb. lasagne noodles
 - 2 lbs. Ricotta cheese
 - 1 lb. Mozzarella or Scamorze cheese, shredded
 - 1 cup (about 2½ oz.) shredded Parmesan cheese
1. Prepare Tomato Sauce.
 2. Meanwhile, cook noodles according to directions

on package, adding 1 tablespoon olive oil to water. Drain thoroughly.

3. Spread about 1 cup of the tomato sauce over bottom of a buttered 13x9½x2-in. baking dish. Using one-fourth of each, add a layer of noodles and then one of tomato sauce. Using one-third of each, top evenly with the three cheeses. Repeat layering and end with tomato sauce.

4. Heat in a 375°F oven about 30 min., or until mixture is bubbly. Allow to stand 10 to 15 min. for layers to set. To serve, cut into squares.

12 to 15 servings

TOMATO SAUCE

Heat 3 tablespoons olive oil in a large, deep skillet or 3-qt. saucepan. Add 1 cup chopped onion and 1 clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press or minced, and cook until onion is soft, stirring occasionally. Add ½ lb. ground beef and ½ lb. ground pork; separate into small pieces and cook until lightly browned. Stir in 1 1-lb., 12-oz. can Italian-style tomatoes, drained and cut in pieces, 3 6-oz. cans tomato paste, 2 cups water, and a mixture of 2½ teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon black pepper, and 1 teaspoon oregano. Cook, uncovered, over low heat about 1 hr., stirring occasionally.

About 7½ cups sauce

oh,
that
wonderful
wobble



bringing up baby,* hints collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber, mother of 5



Gold-star day in the life of your baby when two beautiful but uncertain feet take a stab at a step. Whether it's a "solo flight" or with your helping hand doesn't matter. The fact is, he's made the grade as a gadabout.

What age, wanderlust? It varies, but most babies walk between 12 and 15 months... some sooner, others later, depending on ambition and physical development. Many a parent is tempted to hurry baby into walking, especially if a same-age baby down the street has taken that first step. To urge baby before he's ready, however, may slow down his desire to walk. When mind, spirit and body tell him to go... you won't be able to hold that live wire down.

High-steppers use different muscles now. And protein's the thing to help develop those muscles. Gerber Strained and Junior High Meat Dinners are good sources of protein because they have 3 times as much meat as regular vegetable and meat combinations. Add to this extra meat, the goodness of garden vegetables and you've casserole dishes that are exceptionally delicious. Beef, Veal, Chicken, Turkey, Ham.

A trio of shoe cues. Walkers will wobble less if shoes fit properly. (1) Uppers should be soft enough for comfort, sturdy enough for support. Flexible soles make

stepping easier. (2) Shoes should have ½ to ¾ of an inch grow room. (3) Toes should be wide enough for wiggle-room when baby is standing.

Nutrition note from Dan Gerber. Your baby's cereals must be readily digestible if he (or she) is to get full nutritive benefit from them. Gerber researchers developed an exclusive, controlled cooking method which breaks down grain starches to assure digestibility. In addition, Gerber Cereals are scientifically formulated to meet your baby's early nutritional needs... all 5 are enriched with a special kind of iron, plus calcium and B-vitamins.



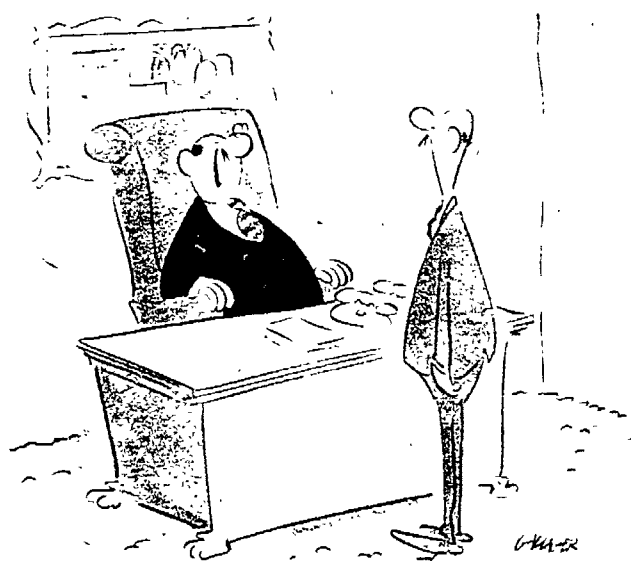
Important: Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods—infant formulas, cereals, strained and junior foods—to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say: "Babies are our business... our only business!"

Suburbia—
Any Day!

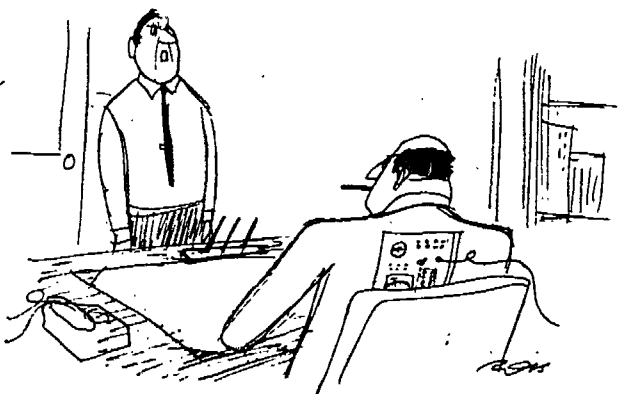
Commuters
at Work



"Laramie, you've been with us twenty-five years. Take this gold watch and get the hell out."



"You have a weak chin, Wiffle—I like that."



"Is it true I'm being replaced by a machine?"

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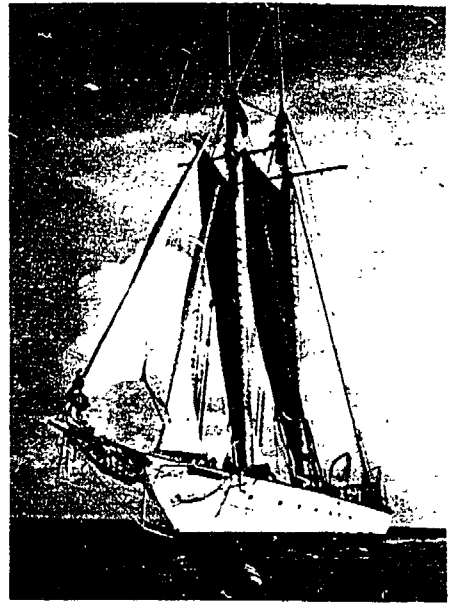
RED WINE VINEGAR

*Not sure which vinegar to use—what? Let us help. Write Spice Islands Company, Consumer Service Dept., 100 East Grand Avenue, South San Francisco, California. We'll be delighted to send you recipes and suggestions by return mail.

Windjammer Holiday

Twice every month, the schooners "Mandalay" and "Polynesia" take passengers from Bimini on a fair-sailing cruise of the Bahamas

BY FRANK ROHR



TALL SHIPS, trade-wind clouds overhead, and lazy days of sailing along the warm Bahamas ... who wouldn't trade a commuter's schedule for a 10-day cruise in southern waters?

This Caribbean vacation tour operates all year round with Captain Mike Burke's fleet of windjammer sailing ships (with engines, too) that carry sky-high masts and yards of billowing canvas. Below decks, for a change, the quarters are comfortable and the food is good.

In the 10 days, you cover more than 500 miles at sea, and the ships dock at seven of the coral isles off Florida's east coast.

Passengers go on board at Bimini, famed for its big-game fishing and beautiful beaches; then on to Great Isaac, Stirrup Cay, Nassau, Abaco, Freeport on Grand Bahama Island, and Gun Cay. No two days are the same. Great Isaac is the wilds ... a majestic, lonely lighthouse on the barren reef rising out of a sea teeming with fish. Nassau is the mellow, beflowered capital of the Bahamas, with a native straw market, among other charms, where there are hundreds of bargains for the visitor who is willing to hunt.

Two ships sail side by side on each cruise, for some friendly competition and for safety. The 151-foot "Polynesia" is the largest staysail schooner in the world, while the 128-foot "Mandalay" is the red-carpet ship of the windjammer fleet, for the yachtsman who likes his adventure highly polished.

There's no social director on board and no schedule to follow. Dungarees, shorts, and swim-suits are the uniforms of the day and night. You can help the mate hoist the sails or just soak in the sun and watch someone else do the work. You can take your turn at the wheel after you've been taught how to steer by compass and stars or join the informal sessions each day in sailmaking and splicing and knot tying. Of course, there is fishing, and skin diving, and shopping sprees in the native markets, when you hit a port. At night, there are beach parties, impromptu calypso dancing on deck, and often, a moonlight sail toward the next harbor.

The food, including piping hot pastries and rolls, is cooked on board, and native dishes like spicy *langosta* (lobster), grouper, and conch are washed down with rum swizzles, island-style.

The photographs shown here were taken on board "Mandalay," with a crew of trained young men recruited from colleges and jobs all over the country, some signed on for sea-going sabbaticals



Anna Draper of Toronto gets a lesson in taking the wheel from the author, a veteran salt-water sailor.

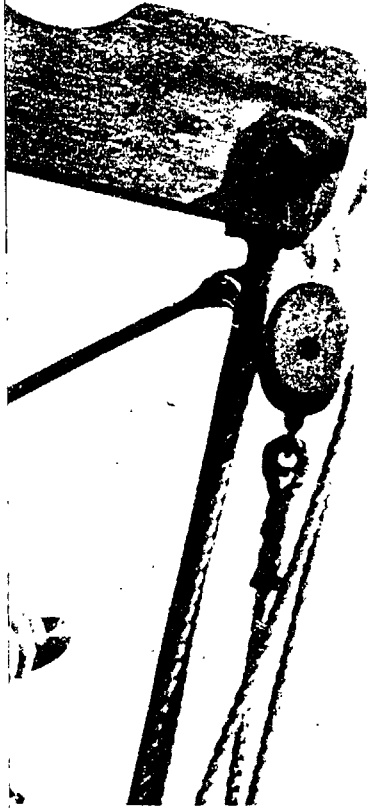
and some determined to make windjamming a career. One of "Mandalay's" passenger lists included an airlines pilot and his fiancée; a Pittsburgh couple who brought their four- and five-year-old children; a Canadian family with five children (incidentally, there is a registered nurse aboard); an artist; and a retired couple who claimed they stayed young by traveling.

"Mandalay" and "Polynesia" leave from Bimini on the first and 15th of every month. A chartered plane flies from Miami to the island for \$10 a person. There, from 20 to 38 passengers board each ship and settle down in the elegant teak and mahogany-paneled quarters. On the return trip, the ships put in at Miami. This winter, Captain Burke is planning to expand his windjammer fleet for a similar 10-day tour of the Virgin Islands.

The price? From \$175 to \$300, depending on accommodations. This fee covers all expenses such as linens, food, and liquor, and while you're in port the ship is your hotel.



Schooner "Mandalay" cruises under sail through calm Caribbean waters. With comfort built into every square foot, the ship carries 20 guests and is air-conditioned for cool sleeping—and for a break from topside sunbathing.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE AUTHOR



Laurie and Davie-Ott of Pittsburgh count their tropical sea-shell treasures on board "Mandalay" while their parents relax on deck. Davie also learned to fish and joined the grownups whenever they dropped their lines.

FIRST IN SCOTLAND'S CAPITAL, NOT FIRST HERE...YET!

In Edinburgh, this Scotch's quality has made it King. You'll prefer it, too. Like history's greatest Scotches, King George is not only distilled in Scotland, it's bottled there as well. Its taste is truly superb. King George actually costs much less than other premium-quality Scotches. Next time you're ordering, make it King George. **"King George IV"**



help urgent

Thelma Sacramento, Filipino in Manila, age 5½. Father's whereabouts unknown. Mother never home during day. Constantly seeks work as washwoman. Occasionally earns \$1.00 per day. Thelma, eldest, looks after three younger children. Responsible for entire little household. "Home" is a makeshift room (5' x 5') under low wooden house on piles. Child ragged, worn. Suffers skin disease. Malnutrition. Mother looks with despair on Thelma and other children. Must have better food, clothing, medical care, etc. Help urgent.

You or your group can become a Foster Parent of a needy child. You will be sent the case history and photo of your "adopted" child and letters from the child himself. Correspondence is translated by Plan. The child knows who you are. At once he is touched by love and a sense of belonging. Your pledge provides new clothing, blankets, food packages, education and medical care, as well as a cash grant of \$8.00 every month. Each child receives full measure of material aid from your contribution. Distribution of goods is supervised by Plan staff and is insured against loss in every country where Plan operates. Help in the responsible way. "Adopt" a child through Foster Parents' Plan. Let some child love you.

Plan is a non-political, non-profit, non-sectarian, government-approved independent relief organization, registered under No. VFA 019 with the Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid of the United States Government and filed with the National Information Bureau in New York City. We eagerly offer our financial statement on request because we are so proud of the handling of our funds. Plan helps children in France, Italy, Greece, South Korea, Viet Nam, Hong Kong, the Philippines, and Colombia.

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A. I wish to become a Foster Parent of a needy child for one year or more. If possible, sex....., age....., nationality.....

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Payment will be monthly (), quarterly (), semi-annually (), yearly ().

I enclose herewith my first payment \$.....

B. I cannot "adopt" a child, but I would like to help a child by contributing \$.....

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Date Contributions are Income Tax deductible.



Chart shows minimum depth for heavy-to-normal soils. In warm climate or sandy soils, plant an inch

Next Spring

Plant your spring bulbs in autumn's good weather, in the right soil, at the right depth... and they'll do the rest

BY JOHN BRIMER

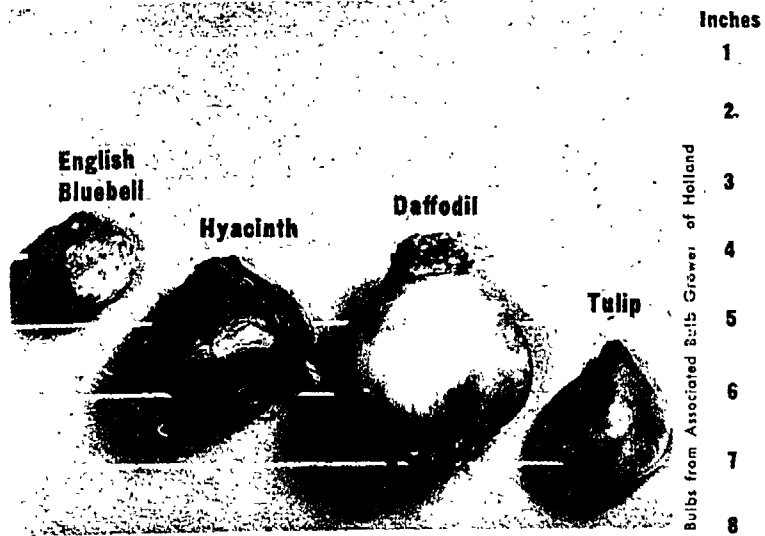
WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE masses of white and blue and butter-yellow crocuses popping out of the bare brown earth in your garden next spring? Or hundreds of golden daffodils to cheer those icy, rainy days when Old-Man Winter tries to stage a comeback? Or a broad row of early scarlet tulips, with glistening black centers, vivid as a splash of paint against the first green?

All of these joys can be yours if you plant spring bulbs this autumn, when garden chores are diminishing and the weather is pleasant. Each bulb bears with it the embryo of beautiful blossoms to come and most, planted the right way, will go on year after year, increasing in beauty as their children and grandchildren join the throng. One seldom hears of disappointment, but if one bothers to check, it will be found that the gardener was at fault, not the bulbs. To avoid difficulties, let us see what to do and how to do it:

Sun vs. Shade

Most spring bulbs need a sunny location in order to give their best performance, but some early types—crocus, daffodils, snowdrops, and scillas—can be planted almost anywhere, for they bloom while branches are still bare and get plenty of early spring sun. Some, such as the English bluebell, *Scilla nutans*, are forest dwellers in the wild, and therefore will do best in a moist, shady, or woody location. But practically all tulips need full sun to do their best, while narcissi and daffodils, grape-hyacinths, bulbous iris, and most others will revel in at least a half-day of sunshine.

Sufficient water is also required so that soil nutrients can be put into solution and carried into the plant to build leaf and flower structure. Too much water, however, may be fatal, particularly in wintertime, damaging or rotting



to two inches deeper. Deeply planted tulips—up to 10 inches—flower longer, have larger blooms.

Will Be Great!

the bulbs. Even in the Netherlands, the home of bulb culture, you'll note that sandy subsoil lies below the shallow topsoil, assuring drainage to prevent saturation of the soil around the bulbs.

Planting at the Proper Depth

If you fail to plant bulbs at the required depth, you may get less than you've paid for, both next spring and in years to come. Experience and research through many centuries have demonstrated that there is a certain depth at which bulbs do best in nature, as shown on the chart at the top of this page. Hence, by working *with* nature instead of imposing unnatural conditions, you can assist your bulbs to do their appointed work and do it more easily. As we indicate in our caption on the chart, depths may vary a little with different soil conditions, and you can use your judgment to produce results.

Feeding Your Bulbs

Since bulbs do most of their work underground before even a sliver of green appears above the surface, food is of prime importance. Differing from most plants, they do not need a high degree of soil nitrogen. This element is mostly needed for above-ground production, while phosphorus and potash are the elements used in root production. At planting time, therefore, use a specially formulated bulb food offered by a number of manufacturers or mix your own low-nitrogen, high-phosphorus, high-potash food and incorporate it in the soil. Experts also recommend dehydrated animal manure, bone meal, dried blood, compost, and other organic foods. All are useful and release slowly over a long period. We must caution against using *fresh* manure, however, because bulbs may be damaged or destroyed if they come in contact with it.

If your bulbs are properly planted and fed, nothing further need be done this autumn. Perhaps in very cold sections a light mulch might be applied the first winter to give protection for root formation before the soil freezes. The mulch will be removed as soon as the soil warms in spring and green shoots appear. In hot and dry climates, too, a bit of watering after planting and again all through spring will assist the bulbs to flower well and make sturdy growth. In spring, scratch in some more bulb food between the shoots as they emerge to give the flowers a good boost.

Right now, get started; buy your bulbs and plant them properly, and next spring *will be wonderful!*



A Remarkable New Eating Experience

All across the country, American homemakers are discovering how to bring some of the world's legendary banquet dishes to their own tables in a matter of minutes. The secret: five Famous Foods of the World in cans which the Boston Traveler newspaper announced "answers a demand for continental cuisine... all ready to heat and serve."

Just minutes away from your table, for example, is Italy's fabled Chicken Cacciatore, enthusiastically described by the Chicago Daily News as "tender chicken cooked hunter style with tomatoes, herbs and mushrooms." "You will like this new line of ready-to-eat foods, for they are deliciously flavored," proclaimed the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, "...a gourmet line of foods at budget prices. One can serves three generously."

When you can serve authentic Cacciatore or the fabled Beef Stroganoff of old Imperial Russia or Kottbullar (Sweden's famous little meatballs) for less than a dollar, don't delay. Treat your friends or family soon! And try building a meal around hearty Spanish Garbanzo or French Onion soups as well. Magnifique!

Geo. A. Hormel & Co., Austin, Minn.



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Three GALA 31 Day South American Cruises from New York Oct. 19, Dec. 21, Jan. 10 to St. Thomas, Barbados, San Juan, Bahia, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, (São Paulo) Montevideo, Buenos Aires. From \$1,110 up.

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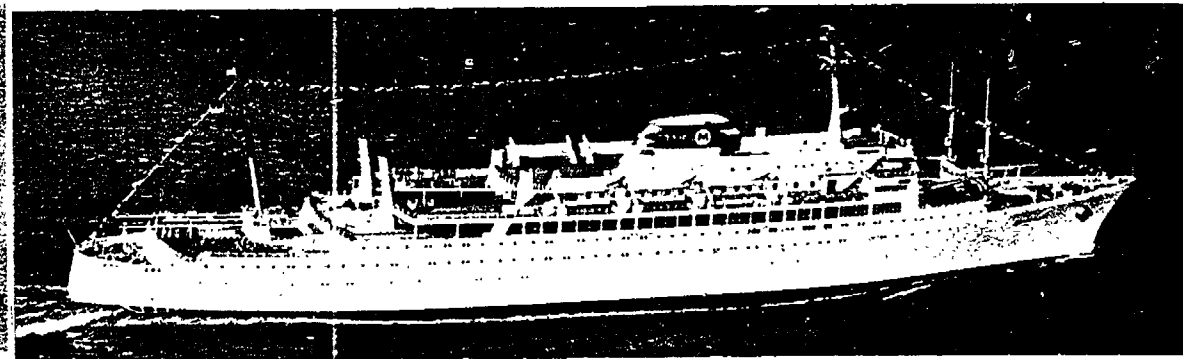
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The voice over the wire was wary, expressionless, and official.

Count on Us

Perhaps this didn't happen in an ordinary suburban home outside London—but with

Halloween coming, don't be too sure

BY ELIZABETH BOWEN

author of "Seven Winters and Afterthoughts," "Death of the Heart," "House in Paris"

THE ROOM WAS—extraordinarily!—alive.

So much so that Katie stopped dead, met by a shock. Her heart missed a beat. She stood in the doorway clutching her armful of packages and stared. Of all young women, she surely was the least prone to fancies ("the Martha type" she was, people told her). Yet here, now, in the Barringtons' living room, she confronted something she simply could not account for, was seized upon by a sensation she could not fathom.

No, come!—there was *some* explanation, surely? "They're back," she decided. "They took some earlier plane." At this, her surge of joyous excitement was mixed with a slight pang: she was *not* in time, after all, with her preparations! Such a welcome home Katie'd planned. A great florist's box topped off her slithering load of groceries, fruit, and interesting bottles. She called out, "Harriet—whatever on *earth*? Joe! HARRIET?"

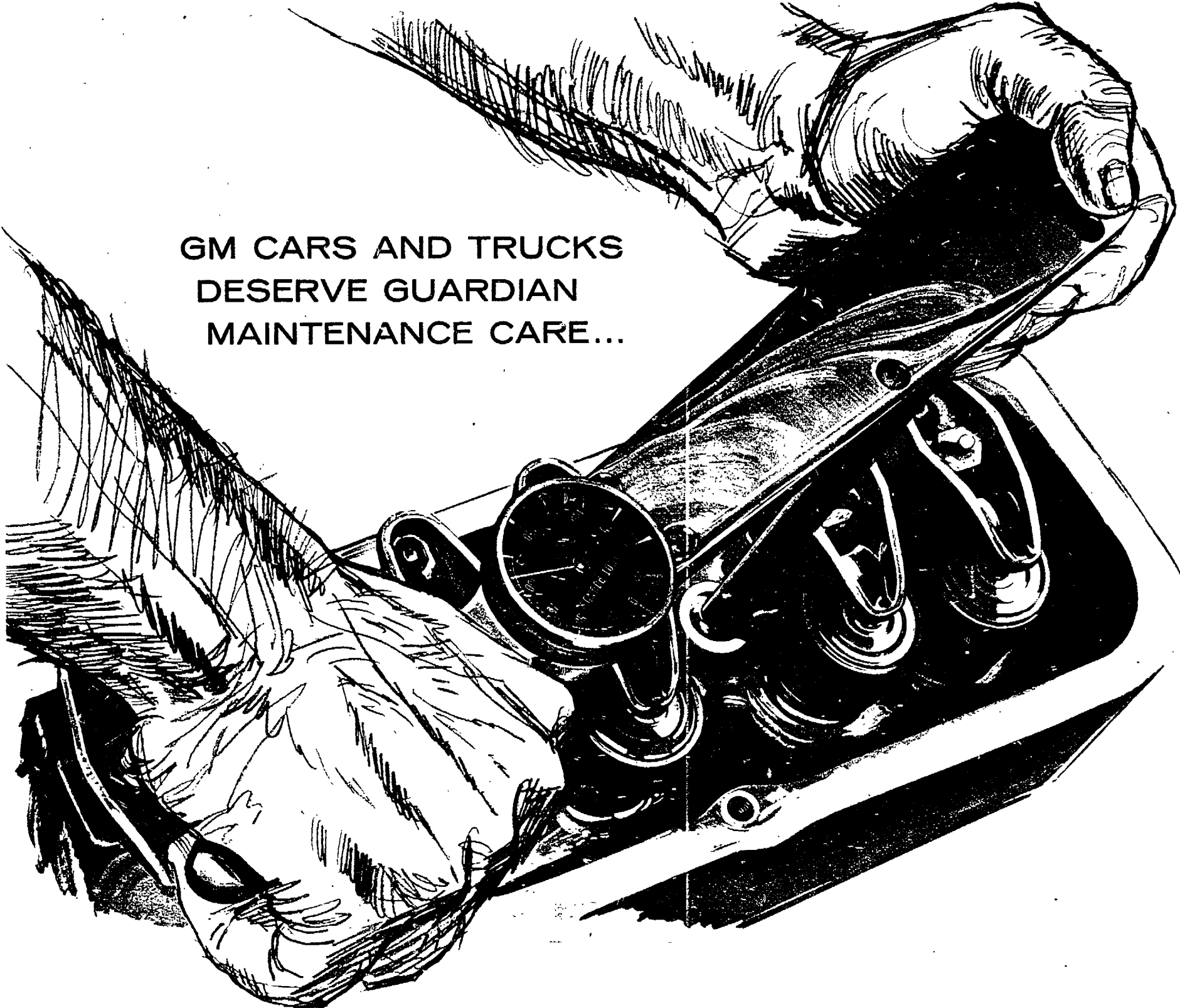
No answer. Nothing but silence came from the rest of the house; undisturbed, as she'd left it the night before. Empty, as it had been these three last, long weeks. Though not empty (somehow) quite as it *had* been.

In those three weeks, she had learned what emptiness can be. Eagerly, Katie had volunteered to caretake while the Barringtons were on holiday. Here, at last, was one small thing she could do for them. She'd swelled with pride at having this trust reposed in her. The door key—tossed into her waiting hand by happy-go-lucky Harriet at the last moment—went everywhere with her in her purse, like a treasured talisman. Mornings, she'd detoured on her way to work to make certain the Barrington property was in order; evenings, she'd hastened back here, straight from the office. Sundays, she stopped longer, to air the place out, doing some polishing meanwhile. To check on window bolts, water plants, sort and re-address mail ("Only forward anything that looks *interesting*," Harriet had pleaded.) came to be Katie's almost pious routine. But not a cheerful one. Joe and Harriet gone, their home seemed a hollow shell. Their absence ate into Katie, more every day. Increasingly her rounds through the rooms depressed her. "Bare ruined choirs, where late the sweet birds sang," a more literary girl might have thought. Katie knew no poetry.

She was unimaginative. But when her kind do feel, they feel the more—experience takes them by surprise. Katie cared for Joe and Harriet out of all proportion; such friendship was totally new in her sober life. She asked herself, what could they see in *her*? To the quiet suburb where she lived with her aunt, the Barringtons were still exotic newcomers. What brought them, why they'd come to reside here, nobody knew—naturally, many wondered. A chance word—or was it a stroke of fate?—had put Katie in touch with Harriet in the town library one memorable sunny Saturday morning: from then on had blossomed this dazzling intimacy. Absorbed in their vivid existence and in each other, the stylish, youngish, well-matched husband and wife dashed, inexplicably, in and out of the big city—yet, too, had time to create, in this home they'd chanced on (the corner house with the vine and the blue shutters) an intensive, magnetic, glowingly self-expressive world. So far, no neighbor, other than Katie, had crossed their threshold.

She was in their confidence. Though, now she came to

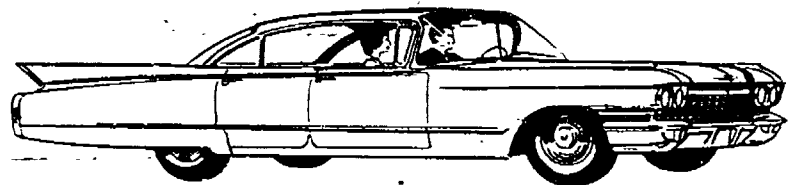
Continued on page 29



GM CARS AND TRUCKS
DESERVE GUARDIAN
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SKILLED HANDS... SCHOOLED THE GM WAY

Guardian Maintenance servicemen care for your General Motors car the way it was built to be cared for. Torque wrenches, measuring exact pressures, are used to tighten bolts on many parts of your car to factory-engineered specifications. Precisely tightening each cylinder head bolt, as illustrated, could mean the difference between maximum power at each cylinder and uneconomical engine performance due to distortion of critical machined surfaces. At thirty GM Training Centers across the nation, Guardian Maintenance servicemen learn by doing the right way—the Guardian Maintenance way. And that's always the way with service at your General Motors dealer's . . . where the best costs less in the long run.



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When this dryer buzzes ... You save ironing 4 ways!

This new Kelvinator automatic termination dryer buzzes to let you know when drying is done. You can remove your clothes right away and avoid re-wrinkling.

(Kelvinator engineers felt the buzzer was needed because the dryer operates so quietly. At a distance, you might not hear it stop. You can adjust the sound level of the buzzer, or shut it off entirely.)

That's one way Kelvinator helps save you ironing. Here's another:

Wrinkles never bake in

because guesswork about drying time is eliminated. Automatically, Kelvinator senses the moisture in the clothes and shuts itself off when they are dried just right — never overdries, never underdries.

Third, Kelvinator smooths away wrinkles with a 10-minute cool tumble at the end of each cycle. Your clothes come out soft and fluffy.

Fourth, a special cycle removes wear wrinkles from wash-wear, but keeps in the pre-set creases.

All this doesn't eliminate ironing entirely, but it does keep it to a minimum. Many

things come out needing only "touch up" ironing or even none at all!

And Kelvinator also gives you the regular timed cycles for damp drying and gentle, no-heat fluffing.

This new dryer is a good example of the Kelvinator Constant Basic Improvement program in action. Instead of costly annual model changes, we concentrate on basic improvements, bringing them to you just as soon as they are tested and approved.

For a dryer with all the "latest wrinkles" to prevent wrinkles, see your Kelvinator dealer now.

Wrinkle-free Drying!

IT'S-A-BREEZE...



See your Kelvinator dealer during October
for extra-special values on dryers!

Kelvinator

Division of American Motors Corporation, Detroit 32, Michigan
Manufacturer of Rambler Automobiles and Kelvinator Appliances

think of it, the Barringtons (unlike ordinary people) never discussed decisions or talked plans. The news of their vacation had come, therefore, quite out of the blue—Joe remarking half-vaguely as he opened a bottle: "Monday, we're off." As simple as that! Spring came too slow for them; they were racing ahead of it into southern sun. Stunned, Katie looked from one to the other: "For long?" she'd managed to ask. Joe, clinking the ice with a long spoon, said he supposed about three weeks. "Three to a day," said Harriet. Katie fought against dismay—let her not be selfish!

Monday, she'd come round early. Just as well that she did: they still sat over their coffee, with nothing ready—without her, her bustle, and grip, they'd never have made it. She was armored (or so she thought) with her best smile; yet Joe, swinging baggage into the car, had paused to twinkle an eye at her. "Hi, cheer up!" And Harriet, flinging her arms round the woeful girl, had exclaimed, "We'll be back, you know. Count on us—we'll be back!"

Off whirled the two, to the airport.

WHAT SHE HAD NOT foreseen was the desolation. Not for the world would she lapse in her role of caretaker. But each lone visit became a peculiar mockery—each an ordeal, deadening to her heart. For nothing seemed to be left; there was nothing there! Yawning and chilly, the black hearth was haunted by a faint reek of wood smoke, all that remained of the log fires' leaping blaze and the heady glow of evenings gathered around them. Color seemed drained from everything, textures poorer—the magical lavish look was gone from the curtains,

cushions, rugs, lampshades, ornaments. On the walls, the pictures had lost dimension. Yes, from everywhere, wherever her eyes turned, a mysterious vitality had ebbed . . . The Barringtons had taken it all with them.

"But they're just away," Katie had stoutly told herself, repeating this like an article of faith. "Joe and Harriet, they're only away—not gone!"

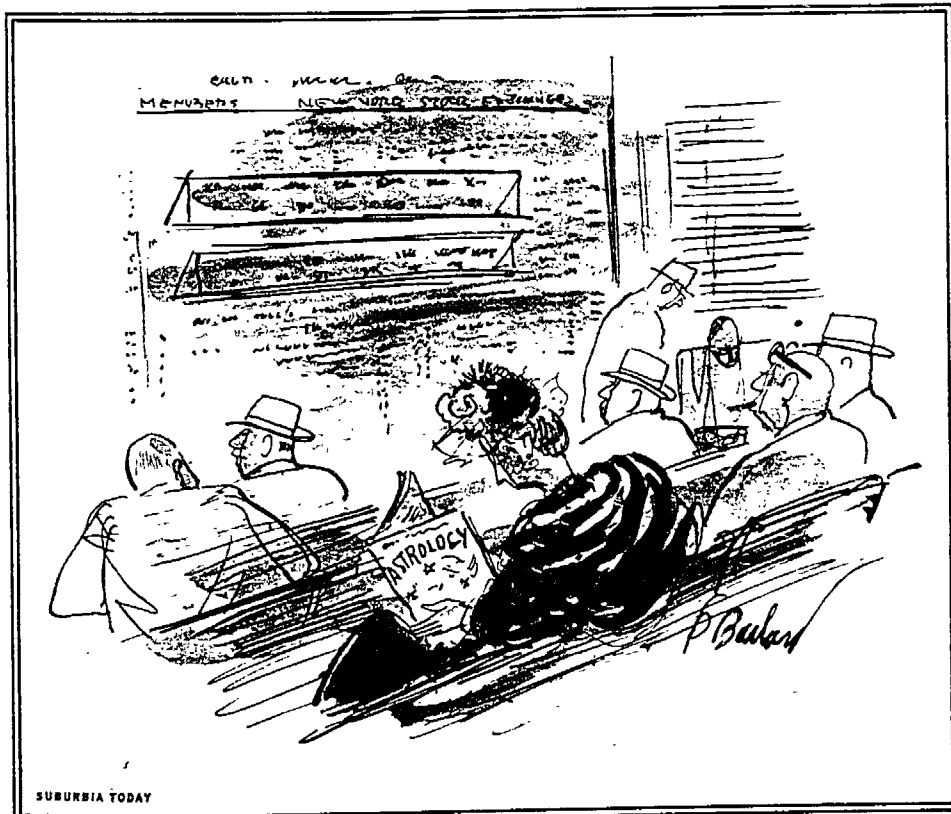
Faith was rewarded.

A telegram from Harriet confirmed the date (tomorrow) and hour (evening) of the home-coming. Katie, with her passion for being certain, had called the airport, verified the flight number, checked on the schedule. Now, to get busy. . . !

SHE MADE A START overnight—laying the fire, ready for a match tomorrow; setting fresh candles everywhere, in the crystal and silver gilt holders; bringing sheer linen out to make up the bed. To stock the Barringtons' icebox and provision the larder, she laid in delicacies undreamed of—adding wine, two cartons of cigarettes, three dozen glossy deep-crimson tulips.

For the last time (that was, in her role of caretaker) she put the key into the Barringtons' door. Letting herself in, laden as she was with so much that was slippery, fragile, crushable, was an operation; it took up all her attention—otherwise, probably, she'd have noticed whatever it was about the house sooner than she did and been mystified by it before she was. For instance, the coral-red entrance hall was full of a warmed vibration, a soundless rustling—as though again, already, owners were in the house, just out of view; at the moment, nearby. And the large lamp on the

Continued on page 30



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There's always good reading in SUBURBIA TODAY

Beef A La Lindstrom

From The Fannie Merritt Farmer BOSTON COOKING SCHOOL COOKBOOK 10th Edition

Boil and mash
2 potatoes

Add
1 1/4 pounds ground beef
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1/2 cup cream
2 pickled beets, diced
1 tablespoon minced onion
2 tablespoons capers
salt, pepper and paprika

Mix well. Shape 8 or more patties. Melt in a large frying pan
2 tablespoons butter

Add the patties and cook about 15 minutes, turning once. Serves 4 or 5.

You'll find many other wonderful recipes in The Fannie Merritt Farmer BOSTON COOKING SCHOOL COOKBOOK - for family meals and for elegant party dishes too. "A kitchen bible now in its tenth edition," says Clementine Paddleford, Food Editor of *This Week*. "The sales passed the three million mark, making Miss Farmer's book the best-seller of the cookbook world." \$5.95 at all bookstores, published by Little, Brown and Company, 34 Beacon Street, Boston.



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It's the bee's knees!



Back in the 20's, that remark was a laudatory expression that might be paraphrased in the vernacular of the 60's as *—the most!* These two modes of expression have nothing in common. But—20's or 60's—there's one cocktail that's common to the cognoscenti and connoisseurs of both eras. Today—as in bygone days—everybody's buzzing about that bonanza of the bar: The Stinger.

The Stinger

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Count on Us Continued from page 29

little marble-topped table at the foot of the staircase—how came it to be burning? An oversight, possibly, when she'd left late last night? Though unlike her! Somehow, she did not wonder—enough that the hall had, once more, its familiar radiance, its remembered whisper of welcome, of invitation. So much so, that Katie had the impression that gloves of Harriet's and her blond shell cigarette case were there on the marble table, in the lamplight. That this *was* odd did not strike her till minutes later—when she'd begun thinking. Had she dreamed them up?—so often her eye had lit on them, lying there.

Heedless, she made for the living room.

There, she *was* to be halted!

Yes, there she stood (stands, for this is the minute we first saw her) in the doorway, confounded. So it is that she leaps to her first conclusion—calling aloud uncertainly, half-unwillingly. Silence, her answer: a silence utter, convincing. Unmistakable stillness, throughout the dark of the house. No, whatever it was, it was not that. They were *not* back.

No, they had not stolen a march on her, Joe and Harriet. So, what? . . . A shakiness in her knees made Katie steady a shoulder against the door jamb. This, and a dryness in her mouth, warned her she must get a grip on herself. Methodically, she began to put down the packages, one by one; later on she'd take them through to the kitchen. She had time; there was still an hour to go. Joe and Harriet would not be around just yet. How should they be? They were not. There was not a sign of them.

Not a sign? . . . Then what *was* going on in here?

HOW CAME THE AIR in the living room to be fragrant with hyacinths, jonquils, freesias—making a mock, already, of Katie's tulips, scentlessly packed away in their waxy wrappings? Jealous, she looked around: she *saw* not a flower! And what drew the fragrance out, from its unseen source? The fire was burning, each log came out into flame like a tree into leaf. Out of its own impatience, the wood had kindled . . . No, stop—stop! Fires don't light themselves. Last night, a tossed-away match or a cigarette stub not through with smouldering? No, for good reason: Katie was not a smoker. And, too, if the wood *had* kindled far back as that, what by now would be left but extinct white ash? . . . As it now burned, this fire was at perfection. Who or what had lit it? What other hand?

Two big armchairs had moved forward, into the lovely arena of the glow. Pushing wrinkles into the white fur hearth rug, there they were; back again at the angle at which they were accustomed to being sat in, not far apart. This had not been their position when last she saw them—this had not been their position for three weeks; which was, since the Barringtons went away.

She knotted her hands tightly behind her back, thinking. (She didn't, for some reason, want to go too near anything in this animate room.) Two things were possible—Joe and Harriet *had* come in, then gone out again; or, they had other friends, who, prankish, had lately entered the house.

That second alternative tormented her. "Other friends"—and why shouldn't they, why not? Did she, Katie, imagine she owned the Barringtons?

But, steady a minute: wait. How did "they" get in? There was no other key to this house. There was no such thing. There existed only the one key which Katie guarded. That one, no other.

Tossing it in the palm of her own hand, before dropping it in Katie's, Harriet had acted a small drama. Rolling her

eyes at the key, she had sung out, "Mine, my own and my darling! And moreover—mind you, Katie!—the sole survivor. Joe lost his, and some guest walked off with the spare. So don't *you* lose this one!—bless you, you never would! But another thing also, Katie: don't lock us out. I mean, the night we'll be getting home. If you can't be there—("Me, not there?" Katie'd cried, shocked.) If you can't be there," Harriet had gone on, "leave the place open. Remember! Or we'll be sunk."

Each of those light words now somberly, sharply echoed in Katie's brain. That key had stayed in her keeping, day and night. Without it—short of forcing a window, and what a watchdog she'd been, as to every fastening—no living human could enter.

THE TELEPHONE RANG. Turning to face the ringing, she stayed where she was a minute, licking her lips. She looked down a stretch of the inexplicable room which, while she watched, was being transmuted slowly by yellow radiance, soft, yet festively bright. Not for nothing had she set the candles ready; one by one, each wore a pointed flame. These, unflickering, lit her way to the telephone.

"Yes?" she asked.

The voice over the wire was wary, expressionless, and official. Was this the Barrington house? Who was speaking: a relative of the family? *Were* there relatives; where could they be contacted? Uh-huh. Then what was she—an employee? Katie drew in her first long breath, to say, "Just a neighbor. Why?" What, a neighbor? Then she had better know . . . Incoming flight XZ OIO, scheduled for 20.05, would not, after all, be making the home airport. It had failed to make the take-off. Uh-huh, yes: crashed. Yes, exactly that. Around an hour ago. Cause not yet established; but one thing had been, uh-huh. There were no survivors.

Katie put down the receiver, abruptly. As though hearing a call to something more urgent. And called she was. It did not surprise her to see Joe and Harriet standing there in the hallway. Laughing, triumphant. "Count on us," they had said. Joe waved to Katie, over Harriet's shoulder. Harriet, poised to run forward, straight into Katie's arms, lingered to tug off one dark glove. Splendid they were, in their swinging overcoats.

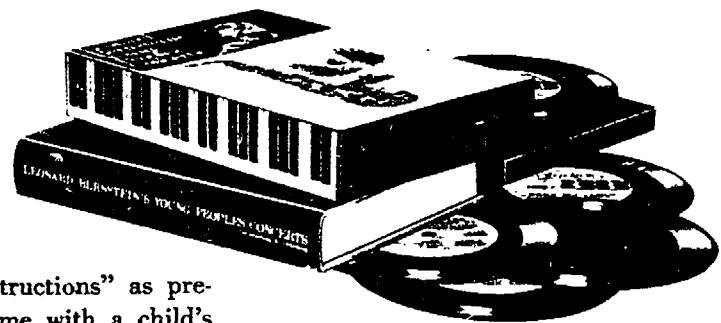
Nevertheless, light came through their bodies.





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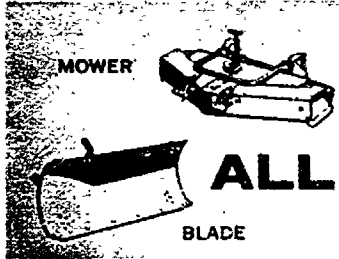
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**Crunchy
Ginger Cookies**

From The Fannie Merritt Farmer
BOSTON COOKING SCHOOL
COOKBOOK 10th Edition

Set the oven at 350°. Cream 1/2 cup shortening

Add
1 egg well beaten
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup grape-nuts or toasted wheat germ

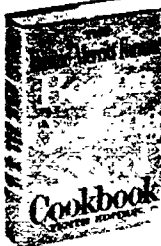
Let stand 10 minutes. Beat in

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Sift together
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons ginger

Add to the batter. Mix well and arrange by teaspoonfuls on a buttered cookie sheet, 1 inch apart. Bake about 8 minutes.

You'll find many other wonderful recipes in The Fannie Merritt Farmer BOSTON COOKING SCHOOL COOKBOOK - for family meals and for elegant party dishes too. "A kitchen bible now in its tenth edition," says Clementine Paddleford, Food Editor of *This Week*. "The sales passed the three million mark, making Miss Farmer's book the best-seller of the cookbook world." \$5.95 at all bookstores, published by Little, Brown and Company, 34 Beacon Street, Boston.



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FASHIONS IN

*Highlights of Clare Potter's collection—
photographed in her present workroom, a converted
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Long skirts are back for chilly evenings. This one is a sweep of scarlet silk bengaline, draped to move with quiet grace. With it, a lovely plain shirt in heavy oyster-white silk.

Clare Potter clothes are available at fine shops throughout the country. We will be glad to supply the name of the one nearest you on request. Please address Fashion Editor, SUBURBIA TODAY.

THE MAKING

■ FOR THE LAST four years, Clare Potter's suave, endlessly wearable town and country clothes have been designed and cut in a converted stable on her place, "Timbertop," where she and her husband now live all year round. The stable, painted white throughout and filled with light, has adapted happily to its new role. Mrs. Potter works in the south loft with her bolts of cloth and sketches and mannequins; on the north side, Mr. Potter, an engineer by training, now applies his technical skills to producing the manufacturers' patterns from the originals, which his wife cuts and drapes on the live model. In a box stall on the ground floor, the new samples hang on long, polished-poles, and twice a year Clare Potter assembles a complete collection and goes into the city to have seasonal showings like all the other name designers. Between times, the "trade" gladly goes out to "Timbertop" to call on her. "It means a breath of fresh air," she says.



Charlotte-Lee

Clare Potter, by her stable-workroom. In free time, she enjoys her garden and hilltop swimming pool.



Above: A claret wool jersey town-and-country dress has circlet and pockets lined a flash of bright Potter pink. Below: Three-piece suit of wool tweed. Skirt and matching overblouse make a second outfit, worn without the jacket.



Above: Another long skirt, in tangerine velvet, with a top of soft green mohair. Completely, deliciously silk-lined.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY PAUL HIMMEL

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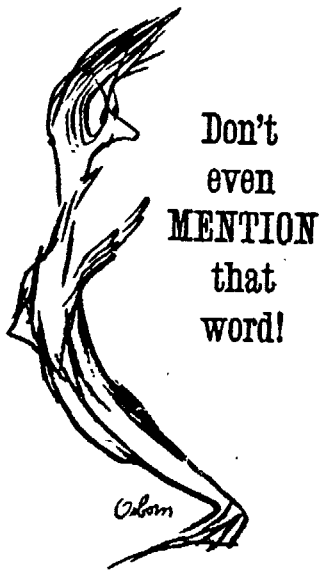
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American Cancer Society



Beautify Your Town

Continued from page 8

Once the people of a community become thoroughly beauty-conscious, the results can be of permanent benefit to all concerned. Look at Dearborn, Michigan, partly residential, partly industrial, which has acquired a nationwide reputation for cleanliness. Dearborn has a year-round clean-up campaign, supervised by an 18-member Dearborn City Beautiful Committee (volunteers) led by Mayor Orville L. Hubbard with close co-operation from city departments, schools, churches, civic associations, and individual citizens. Antilitter ordinances, school and association clean-up contests and parades, and a Mrs. City Beautiful contest are features of the program, which is partly supported from public funds and partly by voluntary efforts.

DOWN IN SUNNY FLORIDA, Coral Gables also proudly calls itself the City Beautiful—and spends something approaching 10% of its annual budget (this tab was \$369,000 in 1961) to make good its claim to the title. Even the city sewage-disposal plant has been designed for exterior beauty; people think it's a gambling casino or a restaurant and drive right in. And in Coral Gables, too, as we've noted in examples previously mentioned, beauty pays—"It's one big reason," reports Rolfe Neill of the Coral Gables Times, "why Gables property is worth 15% to 20% more than in surrounding areas of Dade County."

Maybe some of the examples we've quoted will help your community in its beauty program. There are national organizations that will be glad to help, too. Keep America Beautiful, Inc., with headquarters at 99 Park Avenue, New York 16, New York, is chiefly concerned with litter-prevention but also knowledgeable in other aspects of municipal beautification. The National Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up Bureau (1500 Rhode Island Avenue, NW, Washington 5, D.C.) is noted for its award programs and advisory field work.

But Keeping Your Town Beautiful is, at bottom, a do-it-yourself proposition and a keep-at-it-every-day proposition, too. Beauty is one of suburbia's greatest tangible and intangible assets, and it's also the product of hard work, persistence, and the kind of local leadership that brings forth and makes the most of community spirit and pride.



"And you needn't bother looking in the encyclopedia. That was written by men, too!"

SUBURBIA TODAY

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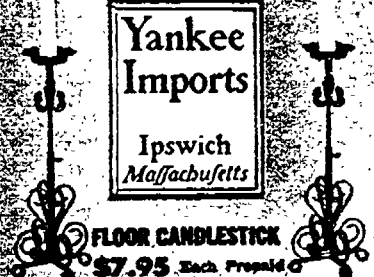
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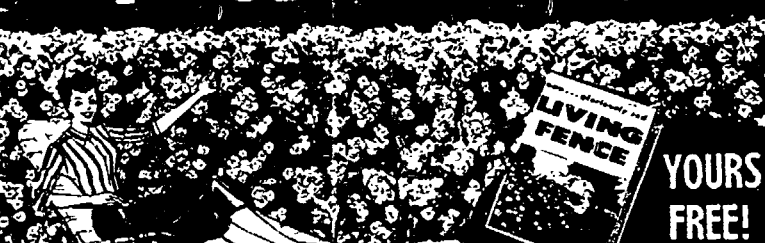
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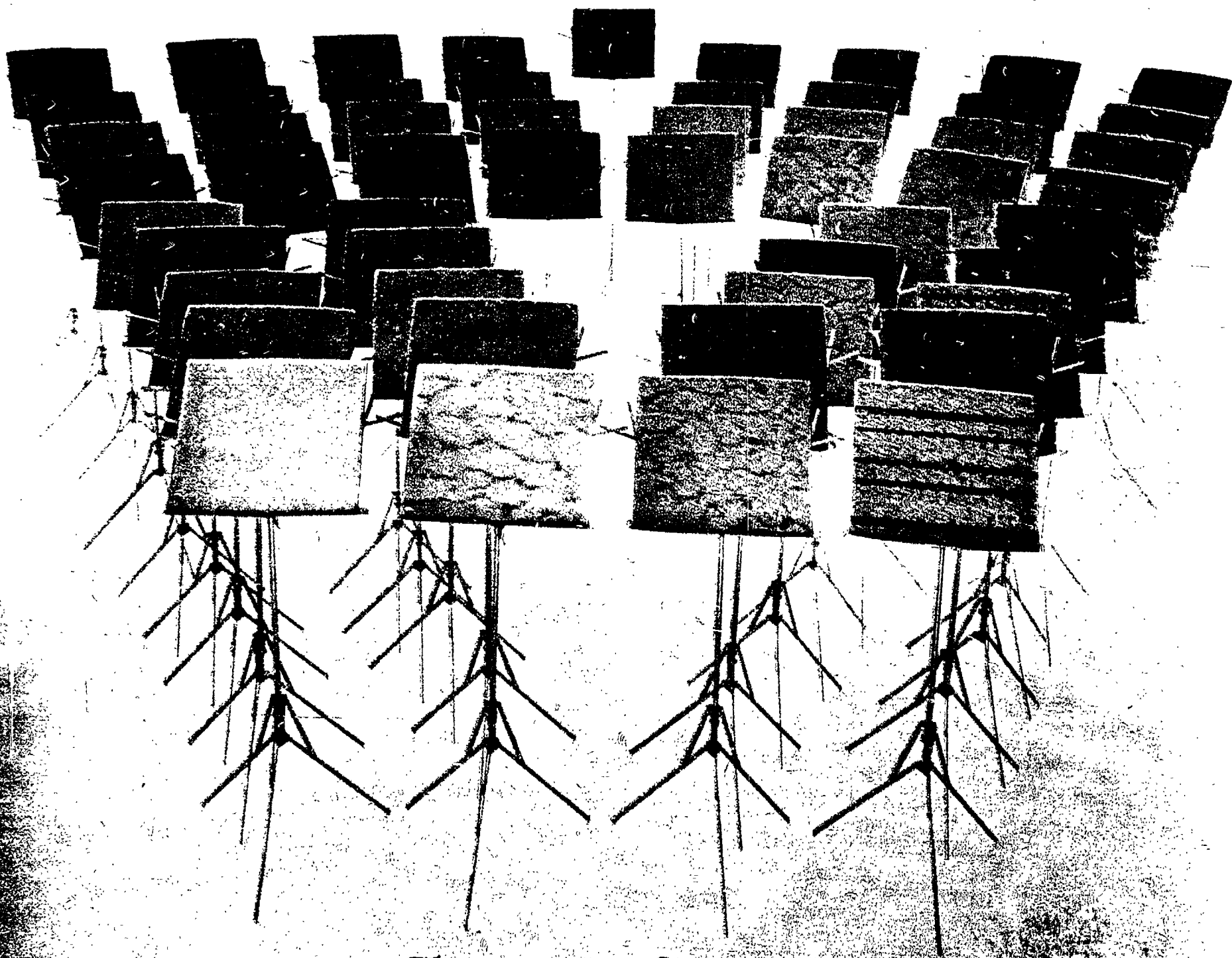
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