

peat them.

the United States' official Cross inspection of outgoing Cuban vessels, transporting missiles from the island, and For Liggett possibly the actual dismantling Soviet inspection proposition. An all-Swiss organization headquartered in Geneva, the In- Ogden, Head for 34 Years tornational Committee of the Red Cross, would supply inspection teams..

* * * Sunday, November 4

DIPLOMATIC reports from Moscow indicate that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev is about to demand new Berlin peace negotiations "within a level Satellite officials paid re- school opens its doors. cent visits to the Red capital, visits which, so far, have not been explained officially. Romanian party chief Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej was first to ar- erine Ogden who has been Ligrive, followed by Czechoslo- gett's headmistress for 34 years. vottny; Walter Ulbricht, East German party boss; Todor Zhikov, chief of the party in Bul- Sladen, retired chief of staff of No Leader Dog garia; and Wladyslaw Gomulka, Ford Hospital, and Mrs. Sladen, first secretary of the Polish of Lincoln road. He is an alum-Communist Party.

Monday, November 5

THE UNITED STATES HAS concluded its current series of nuclear tests in the atmosphere. President Kennedy yesterday, Ill., are alumnae of Liggett. in which the President reveal-Johnston Island in the Pacific. year. He will be available in The President said, however, the interim period before he that underground nuclear tests assumes his appointment to co-"free from fallout" were still being conducted in Nevada.

Kennedy again called for an international nuclear test-ban treaty: "I hope that in the next months we can conclude an efthe world can be free from all leased, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced that the Soviet Union had exploded another nuclear device in its series of atmospheric tests.

Tuesday, November 6 THE LARGEST non-presidential vote in Michigan's history Defer and the Grosse Pointe is expected today, with a combination of good weather and strong interest in the Romney-Swainson race for governor luring citizens to the polls in unprecedented numbers. Election | terviewed for the vacancy creofficials predict a 2.8 million ated when Principal Jack Darturnout, with Wayne County alone accounting for one million of the expected votes. unanimously on the choice." Michigan's citizens must decide between John B. Swainson, incumbent Democratic governor, born and raised in that state. and George Romney, whose After several years of elemen-

To Succeed Miss Katherine

Liggett School, the state's oldest indépendent school, which will move to a new location on a ten-acre site

in Grosse Pointe Woods in halt at gun point after they youths had stolen the truck, a September, 1964, has announced the appointment of to Police Chief Arthur Louwers. Frank J. Sladen, Jr., as

Mr. Sladen, a long time Detroit resident, now headmaster of Harrisburg Academy in Pennsylvania, will succeed Miss Kath-

Parents Live Here He is the son of Dr. Frank J nus of the former Detroit Uni-

versity School and Yale University. Before assuming his present post he taught at Grosse Pointe University School.

His sisters, Mrs. John Ward-Press Secretary Pierre Salin- well, of Midland, and Mrs. Rowger released a statement by land Lowe Hall, of Winnetka, Mr. Sladen will retire from ed that the latest series, begun Harrisburg in June, 1963 and last spring, had just ended with then do graduate work at the Sunday morning's shot off University of Michigan next

> operate with the present administration to effect an order-

residence, and returned the (Continued on Page 2) roamers to their homes.

tion.

shortly after 3 p.m.

approval, but problems involv-ing the verification of Soviet missile withdrawal from the is-Land remain unsolved. The Headmaster In Park After Attempting To Hit Officer with Truck of missile bases, to the original Former Pointer Will Return Boys Sought to Escape by Ramming Police Cruiser and

Running Down Patrolman; Admit Vehicle Theft and Burglary

Two Clio, Mich., teenage boys in a stolen pick-up truck, who tried to run down a Park policeman early Monday morning, November 5, to avoid being questioned, were charged with felonious assault with a motor vehicle. The youths were forced to a?

Stole New Truck

damaged a scout car, according 1963 model, a few hours earlier. after which they burglarized a Arrested were Darwin J. Belgas station near Clio, and were week or two." A number of top- headmaster when the new kenap, 16, of 1440 West Lake driving through the Park when road, the driver; and James L. they were observed by police.

Squires, 17, of 5205 East Vennia. The arresting officers, Paul The younger boy was remanded Roek and Henry Wilson were to the custody of Juvenile patroling Jefferson avenue at Authorities, and the older boy about 4:43 a.m., when they saw was lodged in the Park jail. the truck and its youthful oc-

cupants. Because the 16-year-old Chief Louwers said that the looked too young to be driving such a vehicle, the policemen decided to check and see if he had a chauffeur's license.

Roek and Wilson, in their report, stated that the truck was headed west on Jefferson and that they pulled alongside to Four-year-old Sharon Rosati, 1030 Audubon, decided to take motion Belkenap to the curb. The youth responded by stepher dog for a walk Monday ping on the gas and speeding afternoon, October 29. Rounding up two friends, Robbie away at 50 miles an hour.

Rams Into Cruiser

Wardwell, 4, and three-year-old At Jefferson and Maryland, Cindy Wardwell, 1038 Audubon, Sharon set out on her "expedithe officers pulled alongside again, but this time, Belkenap swerved the truck, hitting the Officer Donald F. Fritz of the City police observed a small, police cruiser in the right rear fender, and momentarily came lost trio, with dog, at the Kercheval-St. Clair intersection to a stop.

Roek, thinking the driver was going to remain stopped, was Fritz checked the dog, found (Continued on Page 3) his license listed the Rosati

Awaits Hearing

months we can conclude an ef-fective test-ban treaty so that the world can be free from all **Dr. Glen O. Cooper Named** testing." A few hours after the President's statement was re- Defer School Principal

> Dr. Glen O. Cooper of Boul- and enter into administrative der. Col., has been appointed experiences as a vice-principal. principal of Defer School, school Advanced degrees were earned officials announced Tuesday. He at Colorado State College, the will assume his new duties Ed.D. being awarded last spring. early in December.

During World War II, Dr. "We feel we are bringing to Cooper served in the Army for four years. Summers have found community an exceedingly able him working in private camps administrator and splendid citifor boys as well as counselor zen," Superintendent Charles H. for delinquent boys in Alameda Wilson said. "Dr. Cooper is one County, California at one time. of 17 promising candidates in-Athletics of all kinds are keen interests and he has been active in Little League programs and vill resigned earlier this month. scouting. Our selection committee agreed For the past four years Dr.

Cooper has served as a principal Cooper is a graduate of Illi of elementary schools in the nois State Normal, having been Boulder Valley Public Schools. His release from this position is effective November 26. Other victim's car, noted the alleged

Concert Set BySymphony For Nov. 18

James Tocco, Pianist, Will Be Soloist at Event to Be Held in Parcel's School

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the 1962-63 Season on Sunday afternoon, November 18, at 3:30, at the Parcells School the Park; and three each in the Auditorium.

In celebration of its Tenth Year of offering symphonic music to the Grosse Pointe Communities, the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society has planned a gala season of outstanding concerts. The opening concert will feature the 18year-old talented painist, James

Tocco, as solo artist. James Tocco, the youngest of 12 children, began studying piano at the age of six. He is a

graduate of the Austin High the Wayne State University. Recently he was chosen the Grinnell Piano Award Auditions' winner for 1962. Other achievements for this

year include: the Madrigal Club of Greater Detroit scholarship, winner of the Detroit Scandinavian Symphony Contest, and the recipient of Pro Mozart Society of Detroit Scholarship which made it possible for him

to study this past summer at Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. Symphonic performances, recitals and appearances on stage, radio and television have been numerous for this young artist.

Encourage Young

The Society is dedicated to offering young talent the opportunity to appear with the orchestra. This, they hope and feel will serve as a means of encouragement to gifted young musicians in furthering their musical career.

Mr. Tocco will play the Brandenburg Concerto No. 5

for piano and orchestra by Bach and the Piano Concerto in A Major by Liszt. The concert program will also include excerpts from "Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz and the Cappriccio Espagnol by Rimsky-Korsakov. Conducting the orchestra will be Felix Resnick, who begins his fifth year as conductor.

Throughout the years, Wednesday evening rehearsals have brought together doctors, bankers, salesmen, housewives, attorneys, engineers, teachers and students --- a non-profes-

The inspecor said that the accused man upset the women so badly that in one case a woman fell and broke her leg. Another woman got so excited

she suffered a heart attack. Wives of Pointe professional men were not immune to the morbid calls, according to records of the various Pointe police departments.

Pointe Wives on List They showed that the Pointe wives began receiving the filthy a side drive. calls in December 1961. The first call was received by a Farms woman at that time. Since then, other wives have

been plagued. It was disclosed that 16 such wives; 20 to Farms wives; 12 in

Shores and City. The Detroit detectives devised a technique of tracing the obscene calls with the co-operation of the Michigan Bell Telephone company. Last month, the detectives traced the calls to a

(Continued on Page 2)

Hurt When Car Is Hit in Rear

Barbara E. Coffey, 680 Ash-School and is now attending land, Detroit, was taken to his parents' cooperation, he was for neck and back injuries Court appearance. sustained when a '60 Thunder-

'62 Volkswagen at St. Clair and ever acquiring a Michigan oper- the drugstore have stood un-Kercheval, and released later ator's license, and reckless driv- emptied and with no sweeping that same day.

She had been travelling south on St. Chair and was stopped at the Kercheval intersection, waiting for traffic to clear, when the Thunderbird, driven by Virginia Rose How- two dummy spotlights, valued the rear of her vehicle. Both vehicles were damaged police the lights were stolen

but driveable, and no violations from his car while it was parked as ammunition for hoodlums, were issued. in the Woods Theater lot.

ing.

Residents Seeking Safety Measures on Moross Road

A petition signed by seven | fearful for the safety of their residents living in Moross road, children since six-year-old asking for the elimination of Henry Ewald, son of the Henry two dangerous conditions, was T. Ewalds, Jr., of 254 Moross, received by the Farms council was hit by a car at the Morosson Monday, November 5. Beaupre intesection on October The petition asks that the 22.

city take measures to do away The youngster was hit as he with a "slanted mud path" in ran into the street. He suffered front of St. Paul Cemetery, head injuries and has been in Moross and Country Club drive; | Bon Secours Hospital, where for and to install a traffic light, or two weeks he has been in a take other safety measures, at critical condition and in a coma. At the last report, the boy was Moross and Beaupre.

The matter was referred in taken off the critical list, but Police Chief James Furton and is in a semi-conscious condi-City Attorney George Mc- tion.

Kean for study. A report will Dr. Eldredge called the mud be submitted to the council at path in front of the cemetery its next regular meeting on a bad area for pedestrians, and sance as evidence of dereliction Monday, November 19. Dr. Edward F. Eldredge of bicycles, since the path is so manded that all information per-

and the boy, using a car key he trance west of Mack avenue, had had made, took his moclaiming that it constituted a ther's car, intending to visit a danger to children in the area. friend in the Park. Council agreed that the park-

ing lot was in a dirty, disrepu-Hits Car in Rear He was headed west on Jef-

table state, and promised to take ferson when he ran into the the matter of closing the exit under consideration. rear of a '62 Pontiac, driven by The City undertook to clean Charles M. Watson, 17040 East the parking lot, using its own

Jefferson. Watson had stopped near St. Clair, and was waiting trucks and personnel, and the property owners promised, verfor on-coming traffic to clear bally, to reimburse the City for before making a left turn into clean-up expenses. To date, no such reimbursement has been

Earl H. Quibell, 17031 East received. Jefferson, telephoned a report Appear Again Monday of the accident to City police.

Bournemouth road residents Officers George Brackx, Donald F. Fritz and William Waldecker, again appeared before the Councalls have been made to Woods Jr., responded, and Waldecker cil, meeting in regular session took the boy to Bon Secours Monday evening, November 5. In a memo addressed to Coun-Hospital.

The hospital authorities re- cilman Thomas E. Leah, himfused to treat the teenager's cut self a Bournemouth road resilower lip until his parents had dent, members of the "Resident Taxpayers Committee of been notified.

Parents Contacted

THIEF TAKES LIGHTS

emergency first aid.

Council for repairing an existing City police contacted the boy's fence, seeing to it that the parkmother and father, who came to the hospital and gave per- filling in chuck-holes. ing lot was cleaned once, and mission for their son to receive

They reminded the Council, After treatment, the boy and however, that "the major probhis parents were taken to the lem of the public entrance and City police station, where the exit to the parking lot is still youngster was further repri- with us, and the parking lot is

Bournemouth Road" thanked the

manded. Due to his injuries and again in a dirty condition." "The stores are not careful Bon Secours Hospital Saturday released in his father and moth- with their rubbish, garbage and afternoon, November 3, treated er's custody pending a Juvenile litter; consequently we are overrun with rats," the residents The teenager is charged on complained. "For over three bird ran into the rear of her two counts: driving without weeks the cans to the south of

on a regular basis the dirt has increased considerably in the parking area."

Plenty of Ammunition

John Swetta, 1705 Bourne-Lco Duquette, 20, of 19716 mouth, told Council members Washtenaw, Harper Woods, lost he had found at least four rats ard, 272 Williams, rammed into at \$24, from his car on Sunday, in his backyard in the past two weeks, and stated that the park-November 4. He told Woods ing lot's broken pavement serves who throw it at lights. Much of this "ammunition" winds up in Swetta's yard, and pieces of broken payement have been hurled at his garage.

"Our entire neighborhood, I am ashamed to say, in Grosse Pointe Woods is infested with rats at this time," said Frank Condino, 1653 Bournemouth. Condino demanded to know if the persons responsible for the unkempt condition of the parking lot had received tickets.

He was informed that the drugstore on the Bournemouth-Mack corner had been ticketed twice as a Public Nuisance. Condino then asked if the tickets had been paid for.

Council was unable to supply this information.

Action Demanded

Councilman Marvin R. Boutin cited the fact that only two tickets had been issued since May for this continuing nuiparticularly for children riding of duty at City Hall, and de-



raignment before Woods Judge Don Goodrow on Wednesday, October 30, and demanded an

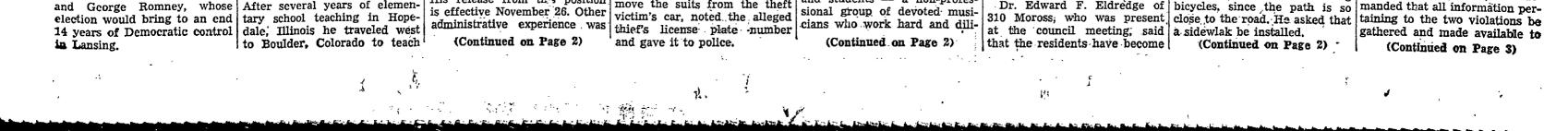
Judge Goodrow set examination for Wednesday, November 14, at 9 a.m., and fixed Dickerson's bond at \$500, which Dickerson could not meet, and he was remanded to the Wayne County Jail until the hearing.

Flanders, Detroit, while the vehicle was parked at the rear of Village Hardware, 20259 Mack avenue, on October 25.

A witness saw Dickerson re move the suits from the theft

examination.

Dickerson is accused of stealing four suits, valued-at a total of \$200, from a .car belonging to Albert Buehner of 13131



Page Two

Symphony

(Continued from Page 1)

gained in the San Leandro, gently in preparation for the California schools where he was concerts — primarily enjoying a teaching vice-principal for working together to produce two years before becoming a beautiful symphonic music in full-time vice-principal in 1957. their own community.

Reception to Follow

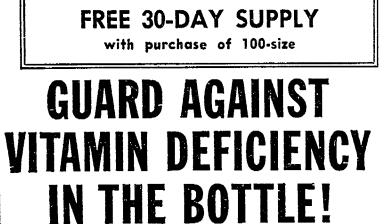
as a principal. With expectations of a very Dr. Cooper is active in procolorful and artistic performfessional societics. He is a memance the Grosse Pointe Sym- | ber of NEA, CEA and the Boulphony Society invites the public | der Education Association. Also, to attend the concert as well he is a member of the Associaas the reception following. The tion of Childhood Education In-

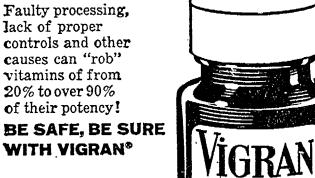
board members, conductor, orchestra players and soloist will be on hand to greet the guests. and the Colorado Elementary Principals Association. Other soloists to perform

with the Symphony during this Married, Dr. and Mrs. Cooper season will be Maria Roumell, years old and Deborah is 7. Movsoprano; Georges Miquelle, ing plans for the family are yet cellist; and Robert Fries, French to be made complete. horn.

The Symphony is co-sponsored by the Departments of Com-

Single concert tickets (Adult munity Services and Admini-\$2.00 and Students \$1.00) will stration Services of the Grosse be available at the Box Office Pointe Public School System. on the afternoon of the concert.





Don't bargain with your health. Ask for prescription-quality VIGRAN made under the rigid quality controls of SQUIBB LABORATORIES.

(Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1)

Principal

He said that there is a safety rossing and patrol boy at Ridge and Moross, but none between there and Chalfonte. This area, on just the east side He returned to Boulder in 1958

children under 12 years of age, therefore, the Moross-Beaupre intersection should have some safety measure.

The doctor said that it was unfortunate that a child had to physician's wife an attractive ternational; the National Ele- be injured before the Moross brunet and the mether of two mentary Principals Association; residents registered a complaint. children, got a suggestive phone He said that the long block call at her Redford Township on the east side of Moross, is home.

equal to the four blocks on the have two daughters. Diana is 9 opposite side of the road. Chief Furton said that the

Wayne County Road Commission had promised to send a man to see whether it is feas-

ible to install a traffic light in that area.

It was pointed out that it would cost an estimated \$860 to place sidewalks in front of the cemetery.

Pupil Personnel Conference Held

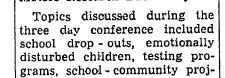
TWO DRIVERS TICKETED Two Grosse Pointers played Tickets were issued to both prominent roles in an education-

drivers involved in a two-car al conference for pupil personnel workers held in downtown collision at the Rivard-Jeffer-Detroit last weekend. Dr. Paul son intersection on Sunday, Oc-Mawhinney, Director of Pupil tober 21. Helen Dulitz, 17385 Personnel for the Grosse Pointe | West 10 Mile, Southfield, had Public Schools, presided at the been travelling east on Jeffermeetings and Hugh A. Wichert son, and was in the process of of Harcourt road addressed one making a left turn onto Rivard of the general sessions. He when William Leonard Borowspoke on the topic, "A Commit- ski, 22130 O'Connor, Saint Clair Shores, attempted to pass ment to Excellence."

her. Their cars collided. No The conference, attended by towing was necessary, and there about 300 school officials from were no injuries. Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, was based at the Henrose Hotel

and was sponsored by the Tri-State Association of Pupil Personnel of which Dr. Mawhinney who are inexperienced. is president this year. Mr. Wichert shared the platform with

Dr. John Putnam, Education Specialist from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and Willard D. Cheek, Senior Research Physicist, General Motors Research Laboratory.



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Admits Dirty Phone Calls Want Safety

money by malicious threat, con-(Continued from Page 1) viction of which carries a maxiwall phone in Herrick's home. mum sentence of 20 years.

Detectives Send Letters Inspector Ellenberg credited At the same time, the detectives sent warning letters to | Herrick's arrest to the special different groups, including | work of Det. Sgts. James Banphysicians, denti ts, lawyers non and J-hn Leonard, and of the street, has a total of 18 and accountants, whose wives Dets. Ralph Palmer and Howard would possibly receive such Austin, who were assisted by calls during their husbands' of- Redford' Township Det. Edwin fice hours. The letters contained Glaza.

instructions on what to do if Pointe detectives said that they received a call. they will question Herrick re-Early Saturday morning, the

garding other phone calls, also of an obscéne nature, made to women in the Pointe.

Headmaster She arranged to meet the caller near Fenkell and Tele-

graph in Detroit, and pay \$200 (Continued from Page 1) for several obscene photographs ly transition of staff, physical purported to involve her. Police

facilities and teaching materials. Drive in Final Phase

The board of trustees of Liggett announces that the campaign drive is entering into its officers arrested Herrick in his final phase. It is expected that

> will begin in the spring of 1963. Miss Ogden has postponed her

retirement for two more full school will function at full cation of the school move. Wilgation of attempting to extort liam D. Gilbride, president of the trustees, announces that the

scholo will function at full capacity at the present building

at 2555 Burns avenue until the move.

Harley, Ellington, Cowin and Stirton, Inc., are the architects for the new Georgian colonial building which is to be erected in Morningside drive. The new headmaster's house has been given by Ernest Kanzler. Mrs. Edsel Ford donated \$200,000 toward her alma mater which is raising over \$1,500,000 for the

new Liggett. Mr. Sladen is married to a former teacher, Elizabeth Worcester, who taught at the River-

What this world needs most is dale Country School in New shock absorbers for the people | York and also was on the staff of the Detroit University School.

adillar!

coin



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You are Invited !

Omer H. Vanderput 22801 Schafer drive, M ens, while driving Shore at 2:45 a.m Fric ember 2, fell asleep the wheel "for one and crashed into a util His car was a total los. Vanderputte was Bon Secours Hospital b police ambulance for t of cuts and bruises a face and hands. He at the hospital for obs The motorist told po he was driving on Ro

Ihursday, Nover

'One Sec

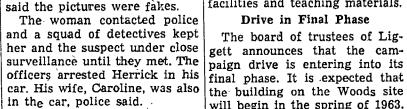
ward Lake Shore, w fell asleep for "one and his car went out of Patrolmen Stanley

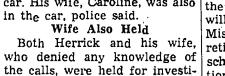


Hickey-

Woodwar

PX COCK COCK



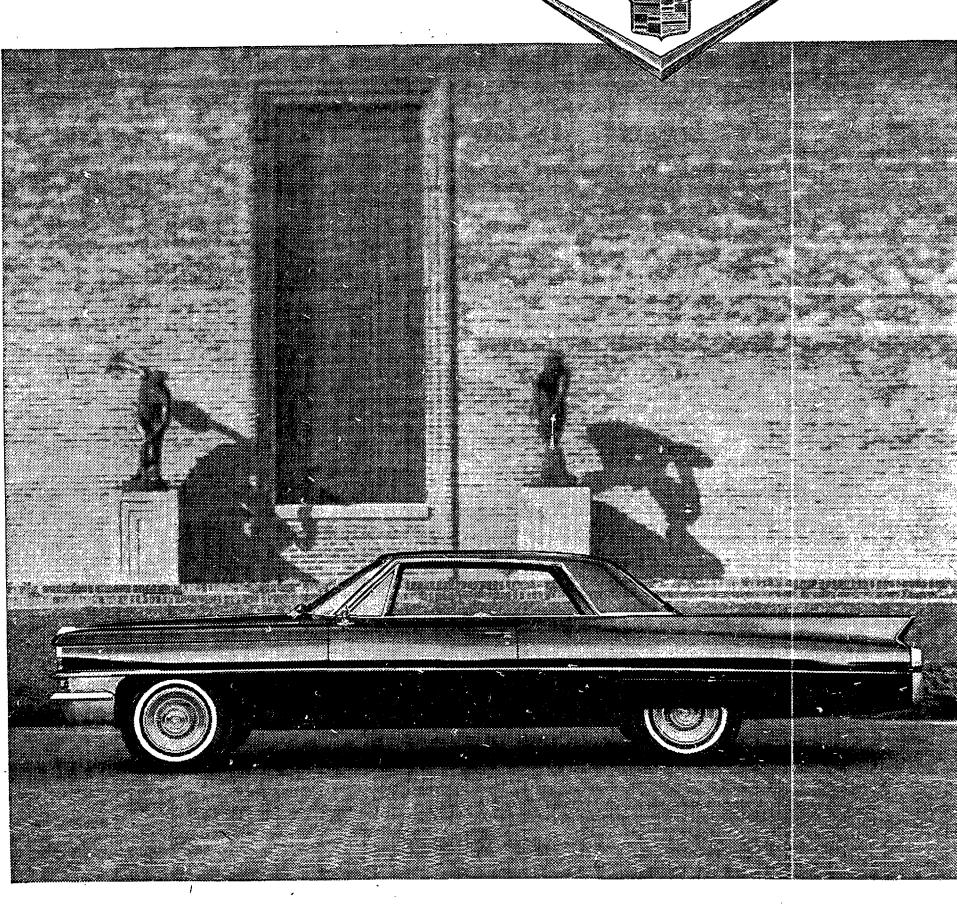




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It's the 1963 Cadillac—a motor car so beautiful and so tempting it is difficult to resist.

The new look in Cadillacs combines formality and youthfulness, majesty and vigor in a way that is predictably trend-setting.

And it belongs to Cadillac alone. You won't see any others with that sweeping expanse of hood and deck that gives the 1963 Cadillac its unique look of vitality and power.

And its discerning use of chrome and adornment welcomes a purity of form that should have a lasting effect on automotive design.

Of course, there's more than styling in this new Cadillac that is worthy of emulation. There are Cadillac's beautiful and luxurious new interiors-and Cadillac's remarkable new

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performance-and Cadillac's unique choice of personal appointments and accessories-and

Cadillac is now more clearly than ever before the Standard of the World.

The thing to do is to see and drive one of the twelve brilliant new models and get the whole Cadillac story for 1968. And for a full year at the wheel, do it before another week goes by.

Cadillac's unrivaled dependability and value.



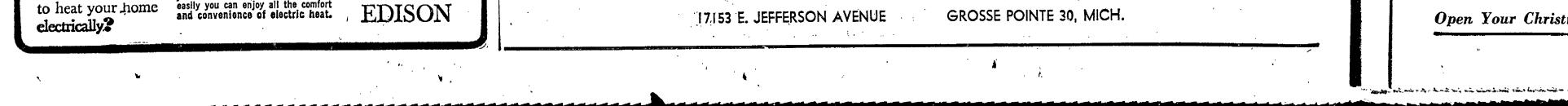
'Twas the night be The Ch

> Make Christm your neighborh Christmas Clu annual rate, pa

When you join with 52 number easier, with a for mail saving

Stop in – see Haro





Thursday, November 8, 1962

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Page Three

'One Second' Wrecks Car

Omer H. Vanderputte, 38, of (kowski, William Marshall and 22801 Schafer drive, Mt. Clem- Frank Mustazza, who were disens, while driving on Lake patched to the scene, said Shore at 2:45 a.m Friday, Nov- Vanderputte ran off Roslyn ember 2, fell asleep behind onto the northbound lane of the wheel "for one second" Lake Shore, traveled 59 feet and crashed into a utility pole. after hitting the curb, smashed His car was a total loss. into an Edison pole, breaking

Vanderputte was taken to it, and ended up 38 feet from Bon Secours Hospital by Shores | the pole with his car flipped | police ambulance for treatment over on its top.

of cuts and bruises about the The officers said that the face and hands. He was left automobile was beyond salvage. at the hospital for observation, It was towed away by a The motorist told police that wrecker. he was driving on Roslyn to-

ward Lake Shore, when he Vanderputte was not given a fell asleep for "one second." violation ticket because there and his car went out of control. were ne witnesses to the acci-Patrolmen Stanley Otula- dent.

Power Squadron Heads Gather at Conclave

COMMANDER of Grosse Pointe Power Squadron, ROBERT F. GILS-TORF, seated center, is surrounded by other top officers and committee chairmen of the Grosse Pointe Squadron which comprised a fourteen man dele-gation at the fall district nine conference of the United States Power Squadrons. The conference was held at Flint with 16 squadrons participating. Seated from left are:—LT. GEORGE BEARD, treasurer; LT. COMMANDER

JERRY GIRSCHNER; COMMANDER GILSTORF; FIRST LT. ARTHUR JENNINGS and secretary, LT. JOHN MORROW. Standing left to right:-LT. RICHARD ELLIS; DISTRICT LT. BILL FORS, honored guest, GEORGE COOPER; DISTRICT LT. and PAST COMMANDER, HARTWELL JOHN-SON; LT. AL PAULY; LT. BILL WOOLSEY; LT. RAY PILLSBURY; GERALD MAHONEY and PAST COMMANDER JOHN WETZEL.

Teenagers

(Continued from Page 1)

getting out of the scout car,

when Belkenap backed up the

truck and aimed it at the

policeman, who jumped back

into the car. The truck smashed

the police vehicle's front door.

Roek then drew his service

revolver and aimed it at the

motor was running and the

shift gear was in first) and jam

Wilson jumped out of the car.

gu in hand, and pulled Bel-

Find Stolen Loot

the station, Roek and Wil-

against the scout car.

caused the truck to stall, (as the urer.

Rap Center

(Continued from Page 1) all Councilmen at next Mon-

day's meeting. Councilman Thomas E. Leah moved that the matter of the parking lot be placed on every regular Council agenda until it is settled to the Council's satisfaction.

Leah also moved that the City hire an attorney for this particular case "without an interest in the case." City Attorney J. Berns had no objection to another attorney, but said that he felt he had no special interest in the case. Councilman Benjamin W. Pinkos stated that, as long as Berns is City Attorney, he should do the City Attorney's work. A majority of Pinkos' fellow Council members supported 'this stand, and Leah's motion failed 6-1. "I have not seen Mr. Berns do anything which would put

him in a compromising position on this or any other case while I have been on the Council," Councilman David H. Fairless maintained.

Council also called a meeting of the Committee of the Whole and the Traffic Safety Commission for Thursday night, November 15, to discuss the feasibility of substituting ingress and egress on Mack avenue for the existing Bournemouth driveway.

Hold Election

At Hunt Club

lap of Windmill Pointe drive

were elected to the board of

Officers for the ensuing year

will be: E. D. Wattles, presi-

SPEEDER FINED \$20

son ordered Robert J. Patter-

son, 1433 McClellan, Detroit,

City Judge Douglas L. Pater-

directors.

teenage driver, who immediately | dent; Thomas J. Black, viceraised his hands and took his president; Kenneth F. Kahn,

foot off the gas pedal. This secretary; E. N. Peabody, treas

kenap out of the truck, and to pay a fine of \$20 on Thurs-

Roek, his service revolver also day, November 1. The Judge

still drawn, went to the other | found Patterson, who appeared

side of the truck and ordered before him in Grosse Pointe

Squires out and to stand on the | City Justice Court, guilty of

pavement with his hands raised. speeding 40 miles in a 30-mile

zone.

85.00

TRADITIONAL TASTE Reminiscent of Savile Row in London is this well tailored Saxony Cheviot coat. The subdued, herringbone pattern looks especially well in the straight-line, natural shoulder, fly front design. Full satin lining. Medium gray, dark gray, dark brown

The papers of Owen J. Cleary, State, have been presented to late Republican leader and The University of Michigan former Michigan Secretary of Historical Collections. Exclusive Lines of Fine Attire for Men





GROSSE POINTE

Prescriptions Filled

Ray-Ban Sun Glasses



TUxedo 4-5770



Sophisticated style is much easier to recognize than to find, for you notice a truly well dressed man instantly and admire his clothes instinctively although you might find it difficult to describe exactly what about them caught your attention. That is the kind of style that distinguishes Hickey-Freeman clothes ... suave ... subtle ... yet unmistakable.

Hickey-Freeman clothes are



cheviot, the right fabric for good looks and long wear . . . the right weight for all-weather comfort . . . and, wise shoppers will agree, it's the right price, too. See our color selection: Oxford grey, Cambridge grey, charcoal blue and dark brown in herringbone weave. 85.00

Tailored of fine worsted



7 MILE near LIVERNOIS

Open Thursday and Friday Eves.

ped

ing

ber 8, 1962

anor





'Twas the night before Christmas / And all through the house / Not a bill was outstanding / By either spouse

The Christmas Club that Pays 4%

Join now at your nearby First Federal office

Make Christmas next year the best ever! Visit your neighborhood First Federal office, join the Christmas Club where money earns 4% current annual rate, paid and compounded quarterly.

When you join you get a free Christmas Club kit, with 52 numbered slips that make regular saving easier, with addressed postage-paid envelopes for mail saving, and a chart to show how fast

Stop in - see Harold G. Phelps, Mgr.

your Christmas money for 1963 will grow. Save as little or as much as you like-but start today or tomorrow.

The handy First Federal Savings office is listed below, and our manager will welcome you.

Your Christmas Club account is insured to \$10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, a U.S. Government agency.

Tune in PROBE, WWJ-TV, Channel 4, 5:30 PM Sundays



son, in checking over the impounded pick-up, found a number of candy bars, jewelry, a knife, a lady's silver brooch, and 30 packages of cigarets, which the youths confessed they had stolen from the gas station. Chief Louwers said that Belkenap and Squires were held as fugitives on charges of unlawfully driving away a motor vehicle and breaking and entering, filed against them by Clio

police in connection with the State Police Post of Flint. The chief said that the boys will be turned over to Clio authorities and his department's felonious assault charge will be combined with the charges filed by the other department. Damage to the scout car was

estimated at about \$90, the chief said The truck was claimed by the

owner, who had been notified of its recovery by State police.

PTA at Barnes Meets Nov. 13

Parents will spend an evening in the classroom at the next Barnes School PTA meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 13.

This special classroom program has become an annual event, according to Edwin Larson, PTA president, because it gives teachers and parents an unusual opportunity to meet informally for discussion of current programs in the individual classes. It replaces the usual general meeting in the gymnasium

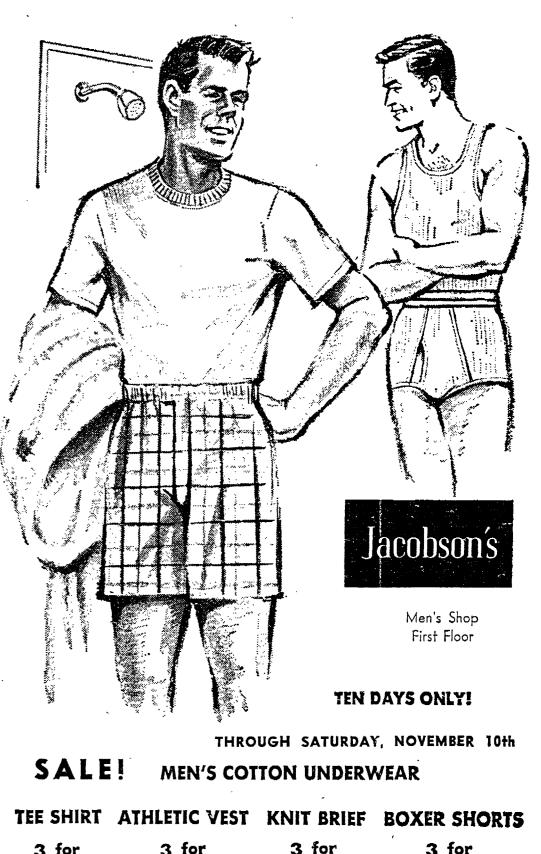
Another Barnes PTA project scheduled for the near future will be the popular Saturday movies for children. This program will consist of two showings of a series of short subjects on November 17 at the school

OKAY PAPER SALE The Grosse Pointe Lions Club received permission from the Farms council to seli Goodfellow newspapers on the city streets on December 2, between the hours of 7 a.m. and noon. The council gave its approval on Monday, November 5.



Pink elephants are the proverbial beasts of bourbon.

> STORE HOURS: 9:30 - 5:30 DAILY OPEN MON. & THURS. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.



3 101		0.00	9 101
3.45	1.95	2.70	3.45
lt's stock-up	time for fine	quality basic underwear	items at great

savings! Tee shirt: cotton knit, with nylon-reinforced neckband. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Athletic vest: Swiss rib cotton knit. Sizes 36 to 46. Knit brief: Comfortably cut, reinforced seat. Sizes 28 to 42. Boxer shorts: white, and assorted solid colors and fancies; seamless saddle seat. Sizes 30 to 42.

ue choice ories—and and value. ver before

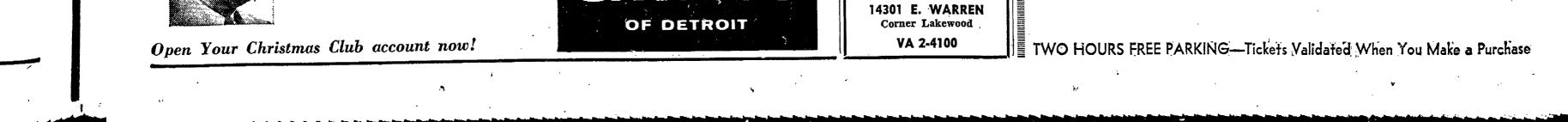
one of the the whole 11 year at in goes by.





Kercheval near St. Clair **Grosse Pointe**





Page Four

mischief.

"Devil's Night").

stronger treatment.

Complete

• Family rooms

rccreation rooms

• aluminum siding

• natural stone work

We'll prepare your plans at no charge.

"Licensed and Bonded Builder.

LEO J. ATHMAN

TU 4-2494

or 293-3302

Former assessor for 28 years of Grosse Pointe Woods.

If you are choosing

your pattern . . .

• bedrooms

• garages

CALL

settings.

• kitchens

HOME

Some youngsters still prefer

ditional. nasty manner how- locate the culprits.

incident.

rrived.

dents.

vertible.

overnight.

them in the streets.

to "get their kicks" in the tra-

ever, and City police began to

get calls Tuesday evening,

October 30 (commonly referred

believe scrawled obscenities on

windows and cars deserve

MODERNIZATION

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Ralph W. Simonds, Jr., is ing with him are Al Guimonds, chairman of the YMCA Physi- Ken L. Chapin, Gordon Knight

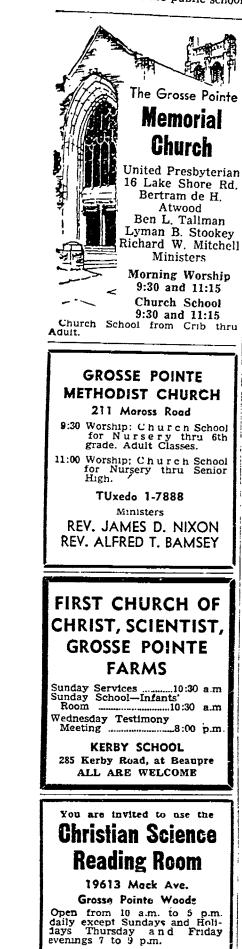
when they see beautiful Habitant natural wood fence around your house and grounds. Habitant Fence protects your lawn and garden from dogs, thoughtless children and trespassers, keeps your own children and pets safe at home. Styles range from high, tight woven screen fences that afford maximum privacy to low spaced lattice and picket designs . . . factory fabricated to fit your exact ground plan. Come in and see us today, we will be glad to plan your outdoor living area and install Habitant Fence to your exact ground plan.

Thursday, November 8, 1962

The 23rd Annual Grosse b Pointe Community Halloween k Parties held in the public school

Thursday, November 8,

3.430 Student



soring the Health Club. Workceived will be refunded. Usual Rash of Vandalism **Rotarians Hear** YMCA to Build New Health Club Maire P.T.A. **District Leader** Meets Nov. 13 cal Education Committee spon- and Murray Robertson. **Reported Over Halloween** Hannan Branch YMCA plans | swimming pool, gym and weight to build an entirely new and room, participate in handball modern Health Club, designed paddleball, track, volleyball, William Gillett, District Gov-The next meeting of the Lewis Halloween in Grosse Pointe of a University place residence ernor of Rotary International E. Maire School Parent-Teachers primarily for businessmen. Pro- gymnastics. badminton, indoor FACTORY FABRICATED City has become a fairly con- and on a car parked in Lincoln and head of William Gillett As- Association will be held on posed facilities include mas- baseball and exercise classes, trolled celebration, with school road were received Tuesday sociates, Product Development Tuesday, November 13, in the sage, a steam room and a hot try the rowing machine or the HABITANT CEDAR FENCE parties keeping most older chil- night, as were reports that and Marketing Consultants to room with dry heat, an ultra- punching bag. school gym. dren off the streets and out of eggs had been thrown at homes the Building Industry, addressed Dr. Charles Wilson, superin-locker rooms, and a lounge. Before spending the \$40.000 violet room, exercisé, nap and for lasting beauty, protection and privacy in Rivard and Lakeland. necessary for this development, members of the local Grosse tendent of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, will address the feet will be alloted for health wants to be sure there is the Hannan Branch YMCA City police checked each Pointe Rotary Club last Monday. "Best-looking home in the neighborhood" - that's what they'll say group on the topic "Elements and physical fitness services, complaint but were unable to In his talk, Mr. Gillett outof a Good School". Parents may and all services and facilities enough interest in the project lined work being done in Roto make it a success. Early next morning, Mrs. tary's four avenues of service: visit rooms from 7:30 to 8 p.m. will be available and covered East Side business and inthen convene in the gym for a by an annual membership fee dustrial men are invited to in-Vocational Service, Community Robert Hentges, 569 Neff, reported that unidentified boys Service, International Service short business meeting and inof \$125—except for massages, to among the younger set as had broken the radio antenna troduction of Dr. Wilson by dicate interest and concern in and Club Service-with special which are, of necessity, extra. their personal health by makoff the left front side of her emphasis on Vocational Service John Hammel, principal. Health Club members will ing a \$5 deposit at this time. Grosse Pointers are generally '60 Dodge, left parked in front reports and work being done in Refreshments will be served enjoy a convenient, private en-If response is insufficient, at the conclusion of the meeting the areas of buyer-seller relatrance to the Physical Depart- | Health Club plans will be distions and competitor relations. by Mrs. Allan Pearsall and her ment, where they may use the continued and all money re-Hospitality committee whose He elaborated on the need to members are: Mrs. Henry Gage, Mrs. Jack Fleck, Mrs. William Nothing Beats the Abrams, Mrs. Charles Beltz and Mrs. John Mazer. Flavor of Active in Rotary since 1943, Mrs. Edward Devine, Ways BREASTS and Means Chairman of the PTA FARM FRESH Specialty council, announces a Pancake that someone had covered the 1957-1958, is presently Gover-Supper to be held at Maire TURKEYS School on Thursday night, November 8, from 5:30 to 8 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Keller's Senior Girl **Ready for the table!!** Scout Troop will assist in the in excess of 2,600. gym where movies will be Halloween night was fairly As District Governor, he is POULTRY shown from 5:30 until 8, and the quiet—except for a continual responsible for coordinating the • GAME Boy Scout Troop 19 under finest stream of reports that boys efforts of clubs in his area. Pur-MEAT James Swartz will help in the were taking pumpkins from pose of his visit to the Grosse cloak rooms. front porches and breaking Pointe Club was to exchange Co-chairmen for the supper We Clean Wild Game ideas with the membership and are Mrs. Ken Kimmel and Mrs. Habitant review the club's operations. City police were dispatched W. G. Belanger; ticket chair-"Bill" Gillett was born in to Neff road at 7:35 p.m., folman, Mrs. Edward Fine; service, FOUNTAINE FENCE CO. Cleveland, O., graduated from Mrs. Edward Devine; hostess, lowing a call from a resident Johnny Mac's who stated that three boys in Case Institute of Technology in Mrs. Max Gardner; decorations, an old dark coupe were break- Cleveland with a B.S. Degree in Mrs. Beardslee Barrows; supply, ing pumpkins. The culprits left Civil Engineering and a Profes- Mrs. Philip Dickinson and Mrs. the area before the officers sional Degree of Civil Engineer, John Gajewski; chairman emeri-20760 HARPER TU I-8863 19521 MACK for home delivery TU 1-6000 and joined the Staff of Fenestra, tus, Mrs. Victor Radeliff. Inc. — formerly Detroit Steel were reported throwing eggs at Products Company - rising to ANNUAL MEETING cars, and at 10:59 p.m. and the position of director of the The annual Farms Employe-Management meeting will be He has been exceptionally acheld on Thursday, November ceived from Lincoln road resi- tive in civic affairs, having 15, between 4:30 p.m. and 10 acobsons served as Mayor-pro-tem of p.m., at the boathouse in the Grosse Pointe Park, a member Municipal Pier-Park. Food will Police were unable to locate the persons responsible for of that city's Plan Commission be served from 5 p.m. to 7:30 he above incidents but, at and secretary to the Park Char- p.m. 12:30 p.m., another pumpkin- ter Commission breaking complaint sent them He lists his avocations as: racing to the Hillenbrand resi-Founder and Past Chairman, Grosse dence in Fisher road, where Metal Roof Deck Technical Inthey picked up five teenage stitute; Past Chairman and Pointe News boys in a red and white con- Member of the Industry Advisory Committee for the Building Published every Thursday by The boys were directed to Officials Conference of Amer-Anteebo Publishers, Inc. clean up the mess they had ica; Past Committee Member of 99 Kercheval Avenue made. Police held their car the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Memberships Grosse Pointe 36, Michigan

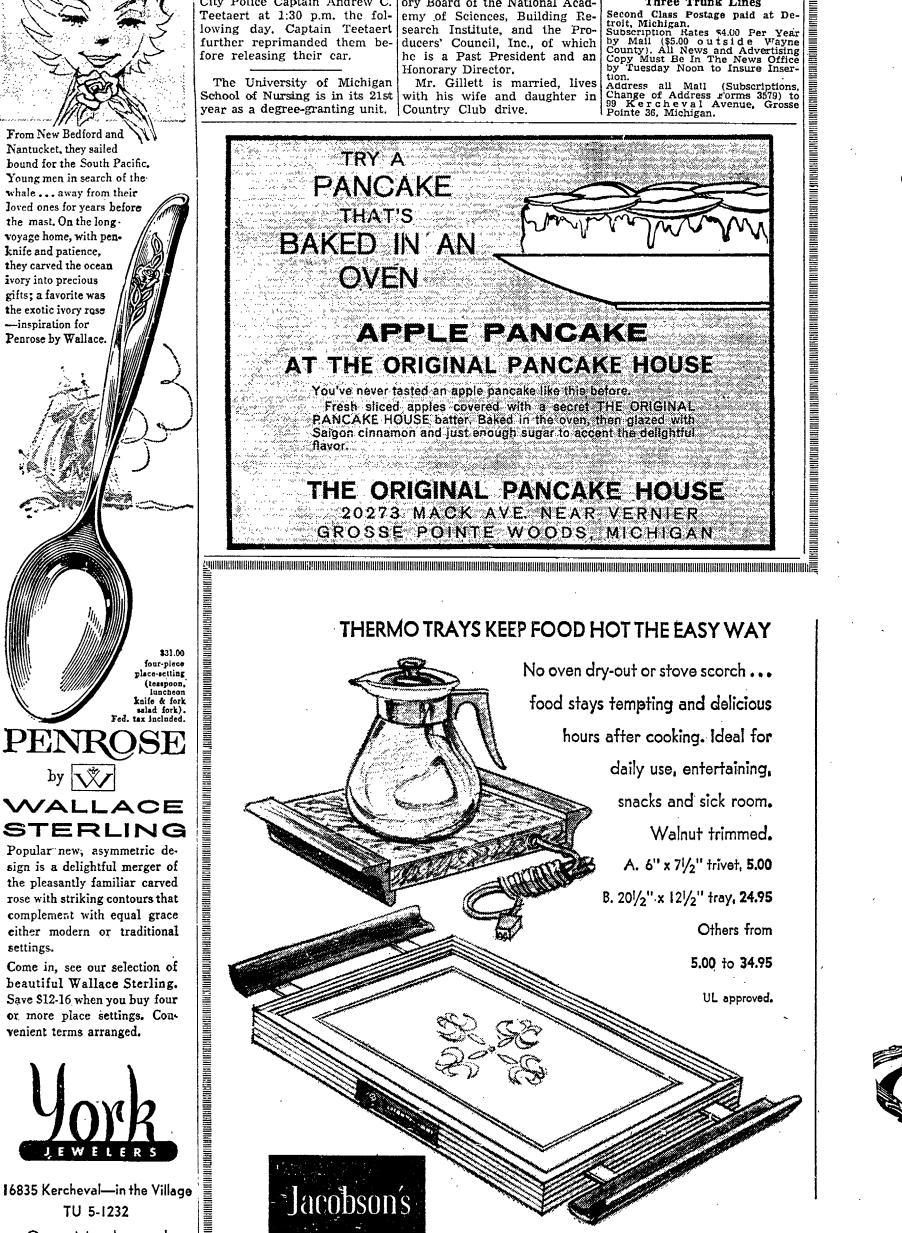
tolerant of doorbell ringing, of her house overnight. The even of window soaping, but vehicle is insured. Shortly before 9 a.m. on Halloween itself, the manager publicize the fact that business of the National Bank of Detroit profits, far from being evil, are Reports that obscene words office at Jefferson and Rivard a necessity. had been scrawled on a door called City police to request a special watch be kept in the Mr. Gillett served as president vicinity that evening. He stated of the Detroit Rotary Club for

bank's windows with obscene nor of District 640, comprising writing the night before, and principally Wayne County's 35 that he would like to prevent clubs plus seven clubs in Ona recurrence of this type of tario, with a total membership

At 9:22 p.m. several boys again at 11:49 p.m. complain's firm in 1954. of pumpkin breaking were re-

The teenagers reported to in the Building Research Advis-City Police Captain Andrew C. ory Board of the National Acad-Teetaert at 1:30 p.m. the fol- emy of Sciences, Building Relowing day. Captain Teetaert search Institute, and the Pro-

Phone TU 2-6900 Three Trunk Lines



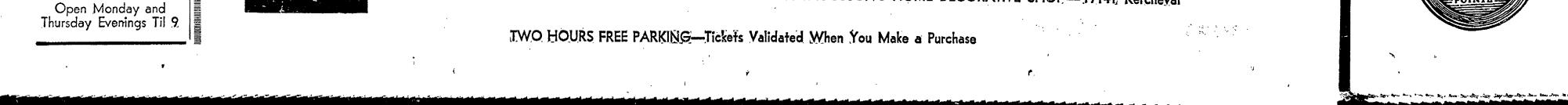
GIFTS FRO	M JACOBSON'S	GO 'ROUND	THE WORLD
For delivery ove	rseas before Christmas,	let us mail your gift	by November 15
AFRICA ALASKA AUSTRALIA AUSTRIA CANADA CENTRAL AMERICA CHINA FRANCE GERMANY	GREAT GRE GREEN HAV ICEL IND ITA JAP	ECE LAND VAII AND IA LY	KOREA MEXICO NEITHERLANDS NEW ZEALAND PHILLIPPINES SCANDINAVIA SOUTH AMERICA SPAIN SWITZERLAND
People	everywhere prefer the gi	ft that comes from Ja	cobson's
	•	1 - Maria Andrea	
	A PARADE OF see our collectio		
	in Sterling Silve	r and Silver Pla	te
•	hand in hand when you services and their match or sideboard a pride Plated tea services from	i see this exquisite col ed silver waiters. So ele e of possession for now n 59.50; Sterling Tea S	I memorable gift-giving go llection of resplendent tea egant for your table, buffet , and generations to come. ervices, \$345. Visit 'Jacob- ork of the skilled craftsman.

IN JACOBSON'S HOME DECORATIVE SHOP - 17141 Kercheval

Scientist. **Grosse Pointe Farms** St. Paul Ev. **Lutheran Church** Chalfonte and Lothrop TU 1-6670 We Invite You To Worship With Us 8:30 a.m.—Worship 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Worship 11 a.m.—Sunday School (Ages 1-8) Rev. Charles W. Sandrock Pastor Mr. Jerald Borgie Bethany **Christian Church** (Disciples of Christ) 5901 Cadieux Road At Linville Serving Grosse Pointes REV. KENNETH BRADY, PASTOR 9:30 Church School 10:45 Worship 6:30 Youth Fellowships CHET SA Invites You to Drop Begin Planning Caribbean, Me South America, So Hawaii, Around the Call or See Us for Any or All o **Chet Sampson Tr** 100 Kercheval, on the Hill QUARE **J**ÉAI

LEANER

First Church of Christ,



Thursday, November 8, 1962

GROSSE POINTE NEWS



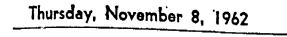
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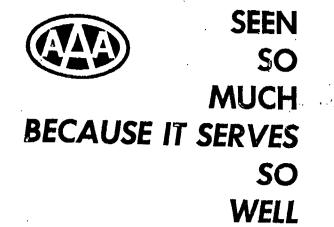
lovember 8, '1962



elp you ok over our large



The Institute of Science and The University of Michigan in Technology was conceived at 1957, the year of Sputnik.



Wherever you travel throughout the state you see the familiar AAA oval displayed. You see it at hotels, motels, restaurants and service stations, or on the bumpers' of thousands of other cars traveling Michigan's highways. No matter where you see it, you can be sure it stands as a symbol of approval and assurance of the finest in motoring services.

Why not join the Auto Club and find out for yourself why the emblem that is seen so much serves so well. Call or stop in at your nearest Auto Club office where the big AAA sign of motoring service and satis-faction is displayed. Do it today!

Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange at Automebile Club of Michigan

GROSSE POINTE DIVISION

15415 E. Jefferson **PHONE: 821-8000** George Measel, Manager

See first page of local phone books for offices in other cities

Ladies Love the Rose Man

... but ants and roaches hate him!

You'll love him too, once The Rose Man's modern, you've placed all your pest scientific equipment, his exproblems in his capable hands. perience and knowledge of all He'll give you safe, sure pro- home insect pests are your tection against ants, roaches, assurance of carefree, pestcrickets, spiders and other free living. Call him today! household pests. Call him TE 4-9300. 8401 Chicago Ave., Detroit, Michigan. today.

Pointe Artists Exhibit in Village

The Grosse Pointe Artists Associa-

tion is currently having a juried exhibition at the Michigan Consolidated

Gas Company's Hospitality Center in the Village. The paintings now on display will hang until December 3 and another group will then be ex-

at the rear of 17038 Kercheval mates in academic achievement.

hitting the out-going Pontiac. Richard, Kathryn Munson, Deb-

Neither automobile sustained by Davis, Robert Wells, Vincent

Adele Brown, 482 Washington, and a '59 Pontiac convertible for each honors course taken, This yea

Brown swung her vehicle wide, list are Pat Finerty, Robert last year's, 3.373.

Two Cars Tangle

No injuries were reported,

and no violations issued follow-

ing a minor accident in the

driveway of the parking lot

at 4:25 p.m. Saturday, Nov-

The two-car collision involv-

ed a '60 Renault, driven by Ann

with Harry Rothenberg, Jr.,

1441 Lakewood, Detroit, at the

turn onto the driveway, Ann

Anybody can meet expenses

-the trick is to avoid them.

extensive damages.

Attempting to make a right plus average

ember 3.

In Parking Lot

50 Years Old

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, located at the corner of East Warren and Maxwell avenues, will celebrate its 50th Anniversary with a special service on Sunday, November 11, at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Walter Liventals is the oastor.

Dr. Harold L. Yochum, a former pastor of the church and presently President of Capital University in Columbus, Ohio will deliver the Sermon entitled, "The Image of the Church, Babel or Bethel?" Rev. Carl W. Beyer, a son of the congregation and presently serving a congregation in Alexandria, Virginia will be the officiant.

A dinner and program in honor of the occasion will be held the same afternoon at 2:30



Verbrugge, C. Market, 895 St. ClairTU 5-1565 Ask for free booklet — Mountain Valley Water — 3343 Gratiot, Detroit 7



WATCH "OUR MAN HIGGINS," WEDNESDAY NIGHT, ABC-TV

If you want a low-priced carwith a Wide-Track ride....

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. hibited until January 5. From left to

right, members of the Association, MRS. STANLEY DOLEGA, MRS.

LOUIS HYDE, MRS. WILLIAM MOD-RACK, MRS. DOUGLAS SMART and MRS. THOMAS JEFFERIS, exhibition

number one scholar.

Scholastic rank is determined

2.107, slightly higher than

This year's Senior class at

Grosse Pointe High is running

slightly below last year's in

grade point averages. Median

score for the top 10 percent of

Other scores are as follows:

top 20 percent, class of '63

percent, class of '63, 2.729, class

of '62, 2.786, top third, class of

'63, 2.480, class of '62, 2.587;

chairman, study entries.

Grosse Pointe High School's James Holderness, Scott Stirton top Senior Class scholar, on the and Kathy Maun. All made ex-

basis of grade point average, cellent grades, coming very

is Robert Hudson, whose 4.607 close to Bob's rating, which is

honor score puts him several .188 above that of last year's

Honor points at Grosse by averaging students' soph-Pointe High are alloted accord- omore and junior year marks,

ing to grades, with A equaling all subjects included. Average

four; B equaling three; C equal- mark for the .class of '63 is

Others in GPHS' top scholars this year's students is 3.356, for

Cerutti, Marcia Lindley, Bar- 2.951, class of '62, 2.945, top. 25

degrees above his 733 class-

ing two; and D equaling one.

and Bob, who took three honors

courses last year and is cur-

rently taking four, has an A-

bara Kerber, Paul Rentenbach.

Karen Adams, Patricia Nash,

Robert Hudson Most Brilliant

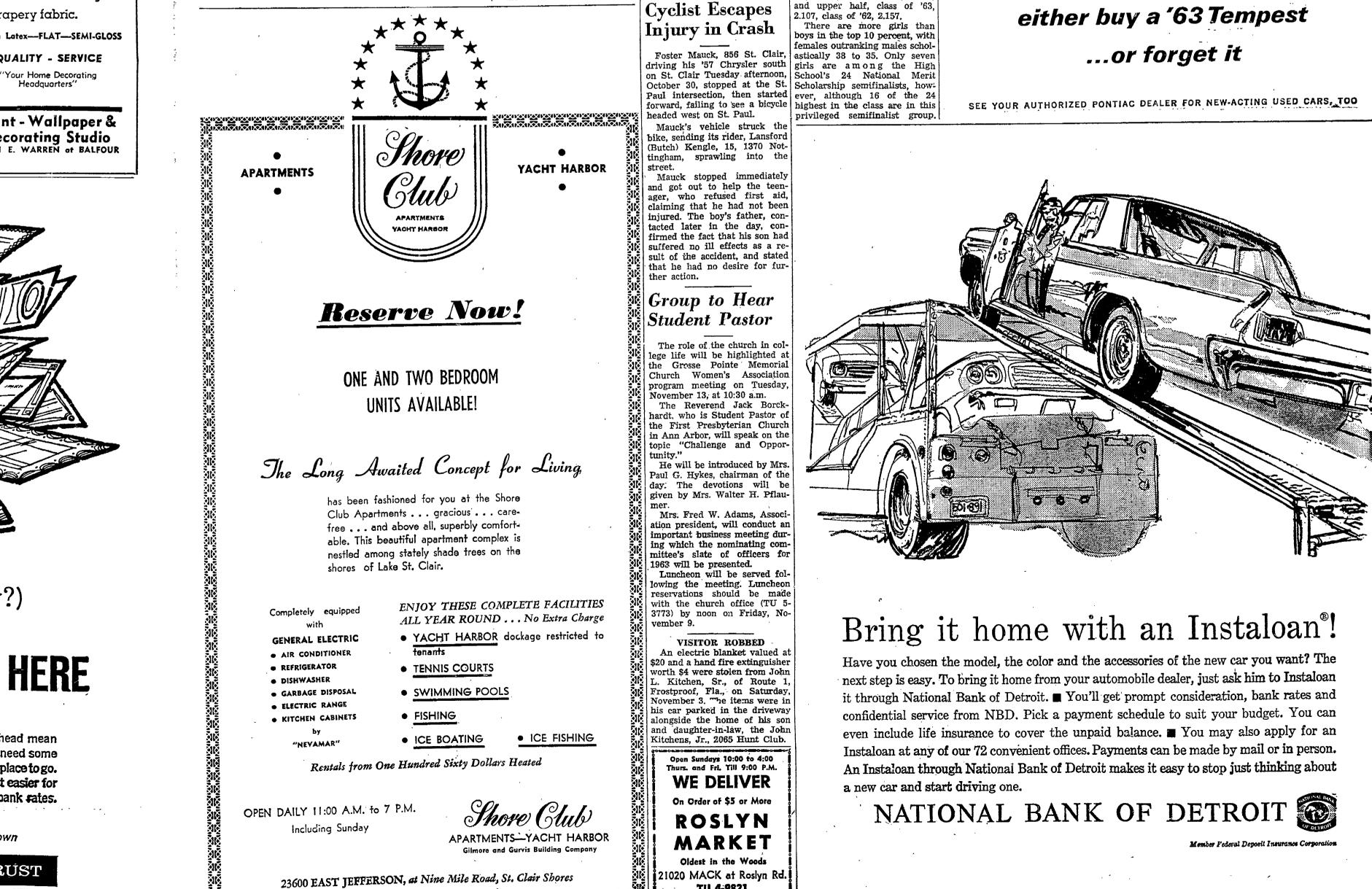
Holy Trinity

Page Seven

p.m. at The Lutheran Fraternities Hall in East Detroit. Reservations are required for this

Petitions are documents that show how many people lacked the backbone to say no.

EASY WAY OUT



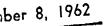
LUST

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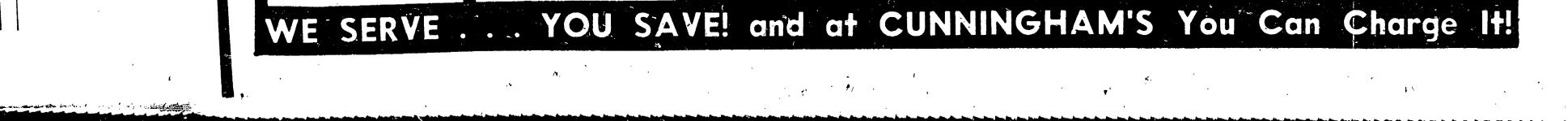




EXTRA DRY

MPORTED VERMOUTH





Page Ten

Thursday, November 8, 1962

Grosse Pointe News Memorial Center Schedule PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY ANTEEBO PUBLISHERS, INC. OFFICES UNDER THE ELM AT 99 KERCHEVAL **GROSSE POINTE FARMS 36, MICHIGAN** Second Class Postage Paid at Detroit, Michigan **FULLY PAID CIRCULATION** Phone TU 2-6900 Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE Weekly Newspaper Representatives, Inc. 404 Fifth Avenue, New York 19, New York. BYyant 9-7300 CHICAGO OFFICE 333 North Michigan Avenue Phone Financial 6-2214 ROBERT B. EDGAR EDITOR and GENERAL MANAGER PATRICIA TALBOT FEATURE PAGE SOCIETY JAMES J. NJAIM NEWS JANET MUELLER NEWS BILL ADAMO ADVERTISING MARY LORIMER ADVERTISING JOHN MCKENZIE BUSINESS ALBERTA WILKE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FERN GREIG CLASSIFIED FERN GREIG CLASSIFIED ADVIATION It Takes All Kinds

Halloween would seem to be a many-faceted holiday. You pay your money . . . or you don't pay . . . and you get your choice, sometimes. And sometimes it doesn't work out at all the way you would like it.

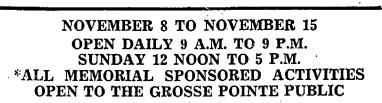
We were interested in two letters to the editor which came to our attention on Monday, one of which was printed in the Free Press, the other arriving in our mail.

The Free Press offering, signed simply "H.G.H. Grosse Pointe", has this to say:-"I was shocked to see the picture of a 4-year-old child out soliciting funds for charity. And on Halloween! The one day . . . the one brief hour . . . when little children can enter the world of make-believe and go out in masquerade dress collecting goodies from kind-hearted neighbors. These gifts are

"I say leave fund-raising to grown-ups. If charity groups must ring doorbells begging for money, let it be done on some other evening. But let the children keep their wonderful Halloween. They have all their future lives to concern themselves about injustice in the world, only these few days of childhood for innocent pleasure."

We'd like to pick this over just a bit before taking up the second. We fail to see anything particularly shock-- ing in giving a four-year-old a pretty good lesson at a most impressionable age, on the subject that it is more blessed to give than to receive. And without wishing to appear too cynical, we can't quite go along with the argument that Halloween offers "the one day . . . the one brief hour" when little children can enter the world of make-believe in masquerade. Unless kids have changed vastly, which we doubt, most of the normal ones of this age spend a great deal of time dressing up and play-acting in imaginative imitation of their elders.

It's also a nice thought to harbor . . . that all of these fifts of goodies are "offered in love and received in love." 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Zontians — Tea. *7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Master Point Night Pardon the rebuttal, but we know a lot of old meanies who pass out the gifts in pure self-defense against soaped windows or more violent manifestations of childish mayhem. And we have seen a lot of the little darlings who have been anything but gracious recipients of the profer-red gifts. These sneering juveniles, reflecting an obvious lack of important home-training, graduate into the happily limited ranks of muddled adolescents who celebrate the Halloween season in succeeding years by smashing windows, damaging cars and indulging in any other form of destructive hell-raising their undeveloped minds can produce.



NOTICE: Please call for lost items at the office. They will be held for thirty days.

Hospital equipment available for free loan-crutches, wheel chairs, heat lamp and hospital beds. Blood avail- ber. "I LIKE BOOKS", hails the able to Grosse Pointe residents in case of accident or coming of this year's obseremergency-free of charge.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Library-Mrs. Leland Gilmour on duty Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A volunteer consultant is just another "Week", and for an interest in good books on duty Friday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (TU 1-4594.)

Thursday, November 8

*9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Larry Tisdale Art Exhibit — SEE NOTE.

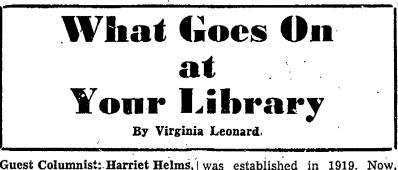
9 a.m. to 12 Noon-Elizabeth Bowen Art Class. 9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club — Rehearsal. *10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription -

Class — Miss Ella McLennan — Instructor. *4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.-Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper so many lives have been, and

- -Instructor. *4:45 p.m.-Children's French Conversation - Class -
- Mme. Helene Coutil Instructor.
- *8 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Ski Club's Ski School. *8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Cinema League — Film.
 - Friday, November 9
- *9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Larry Tisdale Art Exhibit SEE NOTE.
- *9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.—Adult Art Classes Prof. Robert Wilbert - Instructor.
- *9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Flower Arranging Classes -Mrs. Richard Gerathy — Instructor.
- 3 p.m.—Michigan League for Crippled Children—Musicale and Tea.
- Instructors.
- *8 p.m.—Parents Without Partners meeting. The speaker will be Dr. Thomas Petty, Director of McGregor Institute. No charge for members; guests are welcome at 50c.

Saturday, November 10 *9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Larry Tisdale Art Exhibit — SEE NOTE.

- *9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes Mary Ellen Cooper - Instructor.
- *9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.—Children's Art Classes—Mrs.
- Stirling Loud Instructor. *10 a.m.—Children's Theatre Classès Mrs. Sydney Reynolds — Instructor.
- *1:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe War Memorial Puppeteers Class — Robert Rathbun — Instructor.
- 2 p.m.—William Krause-Carolyn Dorn --- Wedding Re-
- ception. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Zontians — Tea.



the Children's Book Council is Chief of Children's Service the headquarters, and serves as Inevitably, Children's Book a year-round promotion and in-Week comes to us each Novem- formation center.

Even though the slogans and gay posters have inspired chilvance, its 44th, on November dren, their parents, their teach-

ers, and many others through To the casual observer, this the years, there is still a need there are numerous weeks, each for children. It is well to remind one having its own importance. ourselves of the words spoken However, when we pause to by Mr. Melcher when he said: consider Children's Book Week, ". . . For a great nation is a reading nation, and in this it is a truly significant one. broad country of ours, books To begin with, it has the dis- should be freely available for tinction of being the first every boy and girl. Until they

"Week" set aside to be cele- are freely available, we have a brated on a national level It's great task." purpose and history are inter-Your Grosse Pointe Public esting, in view of the fact that Library keeps these words in

```
mind each day. But for this
will be influenced, to some de-
                               special Week, new books are on
gree, by books.
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display, book lists are available,
  Attitudes towards children's and story hours are being held
reading, and the quality of chil- in all three libraries. If you
dren's books have changed haven't visited us before, this
greatly, and these special days may be the time to discover that
have played no small part in you, too, "LIKE BOOKS."
```

thèse developments. One of the Library's most As long ago as 1912, it may be said that the Book Week valuable, and sometimes one of

idea was born. During the its most forgotten services, is American Booksellers' Associa- its story hour program for tion Convention, Mr. E. W. school age children. Mumford, of the Penn Publish-Children's Librarians firmly ing Company, read a paper: believe in supplying books fill-"Juvenile Readers As An As- ed with accurate information, offered in love and received in love. Money does not *4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.—Ballroom set". His denouncement of those of literary value, and change hands. tion of James West, then direc- tive means of giving pleasure, tor of the Boy Scouts of Amer- stretching the imagination, and ica, who asked Franklin K. enriching a literary heritage, is Mathiews, Librarian of the a story well told. Scouts, to take initiative in di-Your Grosse Pointe Public recting boys' reading.

Library is especially favored Working with Frederic G. with skilled and experienced Melcher, who was Secretary of story tellers. Each Thursday the Booksellers Association, and afternoon at 4 o'clock, children with the support of children's may listen to the best of folk librarians, the idea was develop- tales and stories from around ed, and Children's Book Week the world.

7 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club — Meeting. 7:30 p.m.—Pointe's Dance Club.

- *7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club Duplicate Bridge– Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond — Directors.
- *7:45 p.m.-Our Educational Challenge, a lecture discussion presented by the Junior League of Detroit in cooperation with the War Memorial Association. The Fanel includes Dr. Samuel Brownell representing public schools, Harry D. Hoey the independent

What's New on THE HILL By Roberta

IT'S FUN to watch the store windows change this time of year . . . all the traveling . . . ordering . . . shipping ... begins to pay off for the shoppers ... clothes that rival the peacock ... glistening displays of gifts . . . all results of the many romantic ports and roads from whence they came. . . .

If you encounter

her by evening she maybe wearing lipstick by Christian Dior AND the nail polish to match . . . or she could be using Antoine's . . . Michele's . . . or Estee Lauder's complete evening make-up . . . any one of these, including Elizabeth Arden's, from the Trail Apothecary Shop.

Hand-painted birds

decorate the new shipment of thirty-two inch card

tables now at The Sign of the Mermaid . . . the colorful decorations are between fiberglass layers. . . . good-looking mahogany edges make these ideal gifts. T. V. tables on stands grouped in sets of 2 or 4 are trimmed in the same way. 75 Kercheval. TU 2-1610.



For your traveling friends

The League Shop's exclusive hot plate! It adjusts to world wide electric currents . . . miniature but mighty . . . leather zipper case included. Eighteen dollars . . . always, beautifully gift wrapped. 72 Kercheval.

Stocking stuffers

the gayest and unusual little imports make stuffing stockings fun for all ages . . . they have unwrapped these clever things at Young Clothes, Inc., 110 Kercheval, this week.

Month-At-A-Glance

date books are those indispensable ones Piranesi print or bird print on covers . . . tagged seven and eight dollars . . . Ready? Get set .. . GO to the League Shop. 72 Kercheval.

California foils

velvets and the lacelons are showing at Trail Apothecary Shop . . . gift wrappings for every occasion in-clude the perky imported tags, too.

OPEN Thursday Evenings

Frank Adam Pongracz Jeweler and The Book Shelf Silversmith The Dants Top 'O The Hill

The second letter comes from Mrs. Edward P. Wright of LaSalle place. She says:—"I am enclosing a clipping from the Detroit Free Press of last Thursday which I'm sure you have seen. Could it not be arranged that on *9 a.m. to 9 p.m.-Larry Tisdale Art Exhibit - SEE future Halloweens all of our children of Grosse Pointe carry UNICEF cannisters when they go begging? We householders would much rather make generous contributions which would really 'Help the Poor' then give candy or pennies to the neighborhood children who have so much at home."

We can go along with this view much better than with the first one. And we are glad to be able to report that there is quite a bit of this sort of charity going on in the Pointe right now. One fine example has been set by the second grade at Richard School. Under the praise-worthy guidance of their teacher, Leatrice Petree, these youngsters were out Halloween night armed only with UNICEF cannisters and thoughtfully prepared Thank You notes to hand to those who made donations. They collected a total of more than \$63 for UNICEF.

And once again a great number of the students of the Pointe's public school students pooled their collection of Halloween candy and other goodies and turned over nearly a ton of it to the Junior Red Cross, to be distributed to less fortunate children in charity homes and institutions. This is the kind of celebrating that pays off in big dividends of the self-satisfaction that only comes from helping others.



PHONE

STREET_

CITY

-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Directors.

Sequence Dances.

Sunday, November 11

*12 Noon to 5 p.m.—Larry Tisdale Art Exhibit — SEE NOTE.

3 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Symphonette — Rehearsal.

*7:30 p.m.—Ski Film "To the Forbidden Snow Fields" personally narrated by Hans Gmoser, presented in the nearly completed Fries Auditorium by the Grosse Pointe Ski Club to their members for \$1. Guests \$1.25.

Monday, November 12

- NOTE.
- *10 a.m.-Cancer Center and Information Service -Volunteer Work.
- 12 Noon-Soroptomist International of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon.
- 12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe Luncheon and Meeting.
- *12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Lecture and Duplicate Bridge for Ladies - Mrs. Andrew Walrond -Director.
- 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Basic Drawing and Painting Steve Davis — Instructor.
- 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes Mary Ellen Cooper -Instructor.
- 6:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Farms Little Footballers, Inc. Meeting and Dinner.
- *7 p.m.—Dale Carnegie Leadership Training—Class. *7:30 p.m.—Nocturnal Painting—Steve Davis—Instruc-
- tor. *7:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing — Class — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson — Instructors.
- 7:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives Refreshments and Cards.
- 8 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Community Theatre Meeting. *8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus — Rehearsal.

Tuesday, November 13

- *9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Larry Tisdale Art Exhibit SEE NOTE.
- *10 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital Volunteer Work.
- 12:30 p.m.-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe -Luncheon and Meeting.
- *1 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Basic Drawing and Painting Class Steve Davis Instructor.
 *3:45 p.m.—Brownie Troop Meeting.
- *4:45 p.m.—Children's French Conversation --- Class --Mme. Helene Coutil — Instructor.
- 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting.
- 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe Dinner and Meeting.
- 6:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Guidance Council Dinner. *7 p.m.—Popular Organ Lessons—Mrs. Jane Poucher—
 - Instructór.
- 7:30 p.m.—Pointe's Dance Club.
- 7:30 p.m.—Investment Club Meeting. *8 p.m.—Yoga Class --- George Johnston --- Instructor.

- Wednesday, November 14 *9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Larry Tisdale Art Exhibit SEE NOTE.
- *9:30 a.m.—Intermediate Conversational French Class-John J. Lakich — Instructor.
- 9:30 a.m.—Village Investors Meeting. 12 Noon—Senior Men's Club of Grösse Pointe—Cribbage
- 12:30 p.m.—League of Women Voters Luncheon. 12:30 p.m.—Navy League Luncheon, Bridge and Fashion Show.
- 1 p.m.—Senior Club Tea and Cards.
- *4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper

- schools, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Vincent S. Horkan, the Parochial Schools.
- 8 p.m.-Good Companions English Old Time and *8 p.m.-Communism vs. The Western World-Class-T. B. Fleming, Jr. — Instructor.

Thursday, November 15

- *9 a.m. to 9 p.m.-Larry Tisdale Art Exhibit SEE NOTE,
- 9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club Rehearsal. *10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription —
- Class Miss Ella McLennan Instructor. 12:30 p.m.-A.A.U.W. of Grosse Pointe - Luncheon.
- *4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes Mary Ellen Cooper -Instructor.
- *4:45 p.m.—Children's French Conversation Class Mme. Helene Coutil — Instructor.
- 7 p.m.—Detroit Chapter of American Institute of Architects \rightarrow Dinner.
- *7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Adult Reading Development Class -Improves reading efficiency of fiction, texts and technical materials enabling one to read a book a
 - night. The 10-week course is offered for \$95.
- 8 p.m.—Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe All in-terested Grosse Pointe Gardeners are invited to attend — Meeting.
- *8 p.m.--Grosse Pointe Ski Club's Ski School. NOTE: Before viewing the Art Exhibit, please call the Center as the Exhibit Rooms may be in use.

Voters' League Meets Nov. 14

"Michigan, Money, and Members are invited to bring League Members" is the topic guests. to be discussed by members of

the League of Women Voters "How about of Grosse Pointe at their lunch-eon meeting at 12:30 p.m. on November 14, at the War Memoone of those wonder drugs?"

Panel members discussing the statutory aspects of taxation will be Mesdames Edgar Cooper, Harcourt Caverly, Douglas

rial.

"I've got a cold," the man said, and he we it on to ask for a "wonder drug." The pharmacist sold him some aspirin and advised him to see his physician. As it hap-pened the aspirin fixed him up fine but the point is this: Graham, Edgar Hahn, and Clarence Koebbe. The discussion will cover such questions as what percentage of one's income goes for. up fine, but the point is this: Pharmacists are not physi-

taxes in Michigan, how many of the 28 Michigan state taxes a consumer pays, and the rela-tive merits of state income tax versus sales tax.

Luncheon reservations are being taken by Mrs. Marie Pressel, TU 6-2274, and Mrs.

them correctly. Please do not Marie Surbrook, VA 2-8153. feel offended when your pharmacist refuses to sell you a certain drug. It is for your protection and in the **COLOR TV** • LOWEST PRICES •

best interest of your good health. Always see your doctor when potent medication **Good Housekeeping Shop** is required.

This is the 986th of a series of Editorial advertisements ap-pearing in his paper each week. 14321 Harper near Chaimers VE 9-2400

By FRED KOPP, R. Ph.

cians. We work with doctors,

providing the drugs and medicines they prescribe. We

have a professional knowl-edge of the powerful new "wonder drugs," so we know how important it is to use

DOREN'S beauty salon



Gray's Racquet and Sport Shop The League Shop Picard-Norton Carl Sterr

Trail Apothecary Shop Virginia Williams Wrigley's Market Young Clothes, Inc.



PTA at Mason Meets Nov. 14

The Mason School, in con- | tation from Ronald G. Buehler, junction with American Edu- Curriculum Assistant in charge cation Week, will have their of Instructional Materials Cen-P.T.A. meeting on November 14. | ter, on the topic "The Role of The program for the evening the Instructional Materials Cenwill be room visitation from 8 ter in Your Child's Education." to 8:30 and then a meeting in Refreshments will be served the auditorium to hear a presen- | after the meeting.



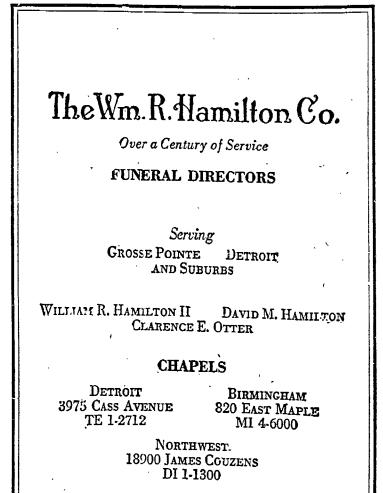
Custom Picture Framing

. . . a large selection of hand carved frames on display for your selection.

- RESTORATIONS
- ORIGINAL ART

14944 East Jefferson Ave. Grosse Pointe Park Phone 822-8520

gallery open daily from 9:30 to 5:30







From Another Pointe of View By Patricia Talbet

As a thank you to all the dedicated volunteer werkers, Cottage Hospital's Women's Auxiliary gives a yearly holiday dance.

This Saturday the annual dinner dance will be held | degree in Engineering. at Lochmoor with Mrs. Albert W. Ley, chairman. Cocktails at 6:30 o'clock will be followed by a roast beef dinner and then there will be dancing to the Phil Cole two-year course leading to a trio.

Mrs. Benjamin L. Burns, decorations chairman, is Institute twelve months a year GREGOR, of Bishop road. arranging fall flowers and table centerpieces from the and divide his time between hospital gift shop which will be sold at the end of the classroom and on-the-job assignevening.

In charge of hostesses is Mrs. Edward L. Weber. Welcoming guests with her will be Mr. and Mrs. Adam Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Peded A. Meikle, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Cross, Dr. and Mrs. Larry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Stoetzer, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Mertins and Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Stiefel. C. L. Yohe is taking reservations.

Settlement House Busy

At a recent board meeting of the Sophie Wright MRS. KENNETH STRANG. Settlement House, led by Mrs. Henry T. Ewald, Jr., a full agenda for the coming year was announced.

Ten board members will set tables and serve Thanksgiving dinner to oldsters at the settlement house on November 15. Mrs. Charles Hicks is in charge of this festivity for 50 senior citizens.

Mrs. Howard Blood, Jr., Mrs. Richard Durant, Mrs. Jack son, a Lt. Commander in the ship, announce the birth of a Beers, Mrs. Frank Mikos, Mrs. Charles MacKinnon, Mrs. Milton Zuehlke, Mrs. Emmett Simms and Mrs. Harold Whiting. of Farmington.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Celebrities Visit Van Gogh Exhibit



of N. Deeplands, has been admitted to the Chrysler Institute of Engineering. Mr. Hagen-MRS. KIRK DOUGLAS, left, and meyer is a graduate of the MRS. HENRY FORD, II, study the United States Naval Academy, Self-Portrait of Van Gogh in the De-Annapolis, Md., and holds a B.S. troit Institute of Arts permanent collection. It was this picture that Mr. Mr. Hagenmeyer is enrolled Douglas used as a model for his make-

of

Canadian West.

arts college.

Scroll.

* *

of the freshman class at Mary-

Miss Spoor, a graduate of

Regina High School, edited her

school's yearbook and is a mem-

ber of the National Honor So-

ciety and National Quill and

At Marygrove she is active

in the college social program

directed the freshman class skit

for the Dad-Daughter Roundup

RICHARD P. KOLLER, son

of MR. and MRS. AUTHER P.

is undergoing nine weeks of

basic recruit training at the

the role of Lily, the childish

grove College, Detroit.

in the Graduate School in the up in the Van Gogh role of the motion degree of Master of Automotive Engineering. He will attend the and GREGOR IAN Mc- nounce the birth of their first for a group discussion period.

Short and

to the Pointe

WILLARD H. HAGEN-MEYER, son of MR. and MRS.

WILLARD H. HAGENMEYER

. * * * JOSEPH VAN HOET, ments in the Corporation's En-Belanger road, is a judge of gineering Division.

the Belgian Art show which * * * will open at Belgian Hall No-Attending the artist luncheon vember 14-17. * * * for Ronald Knudson, violinist

on November 15 given by the This Friday the University of Scandinavian Women's Sym-Cincinnati Alumni Club will phony Orchestra at the Golden give a pre-game dinner at Lion will be MRS. WILLIAM Larco's Inn before the football ANDERSON, MRS. GUSTAVE game with the University of DAHLEN, MRS. CHARLES Detroit. GEORGE RIEVE-HELIN, MRS. OTTO LUN- SCHAL, JR., of Lothrop road, DELL, MRS. THOR OLSEN and is president of the club.

CHARLES MUNSON, son of * * * MRS. JEWEL ROBINS, of DR. and MRS. HENRY MUN-Nottingham road, plans a visit SON, of Rivard boulevard, has with her son and daughter-in- been elected social chairman of law, DR. and MRS. JOHN C. Sigma Chi at Albion College. ROBINS, of San Diego, Cal. MR. and MRS. ROBERT Mrs. Robins will spend the holi-Other board members include Mrs. Jack Cudlip, days in San Diego where her McDONALD, of Nankin town-

is the former NANCY NAGEL-KIRK, daughter of the KRYN

PETE LYALL, son of MR.

and MRS. BRYCE P. LYALL,

Eastern New Mexico University,

Portales, N.M. A '61 graduate

of Grosse Pointe High School,

Administration. His sister,

PRISCILLA, a '62 Albion Col-

lege graduate, is currently at-

tending Wayne State Univers-

ity graduate school, where she

is working toward a degree in

Social Work.

-Photo by Ransier-Anderson picture, "Lust for Life." The Museum plans an exhibition of the works of Vincent Van Gogh December 12 through January 27, 1963. Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Ford were among the guests at the recent opening of the Kresge Court Continental Cafe in the Museum.

daughter, KAREN RUTH, No- She is an instructor in the U. vember 1. Mrs. Fife was for- of D. Department of Education. merly NANCY RUTH GMEI-Miss Kasper, daughter of MR. NER, daughter of the WILand MRS. ANTHONY A. KAS-FRED D. GMEINERS, of Pem- PER, of Fisher road, will serve berton road. The Fifes have as a group discussion leader. A II and the exterior by architect The evening will begin with three other children, JOHN D. junior in the U. of D. College James Gibson, both Pointers. cocktails at the Little Club, fol-FIFE, JR., TODD REDINGTON of Arts and Sciences majoring * * *

MR. and MRS. WAYNE L. WOODARD, of Peoria, Ill., an- Delta Zeta, national social soror- coln Center for the arts as well Espanoles group in the new aunounce the birth of a daughter, ity. She is a 1960 graduate of as serving many other groups ditorium. KARLA LYNN, October 2. Mrs. | St. Paul High. Woodard, the former PEGGY

SHEPHERD, is the daughter of PATRICIA BRENNAN, a MR. and MRS. R. F. SHEPfreshman at Loretto Heights HERD, of Merriweather road. College, Denver, Col., will be The Woodards, who have been one of 70 college students honliving in Peoria for the past two ored at a special assembly on years, will move to Calgary, November 14. At this annual Alberta, December 1, when Mr. Fall Honors Assembly the fresh-Woodard assumes a new posiman honors-at-entrance students tion with a tractor firm in the of which Patricia is one, are formaily presented to the upperclassmen who made the Dean's

CLAIRE ANN EDWARDS, a List the spring before. lege, Denver, Col., will be MR. and MRS. JOHN E. BREN-honored at a special assembly NAN, of Renaud road. She CALVIN J. GAUSS III, fresh-Washington, D. C., visiting her

Fries Auditorium Previewed at Tea

Mrs. Alger Shelden Hostess at Gathering Monday in Center; Tour of Auditorium; Black Tie Invitational Dinner Set for November 30

Page Eleven

Mrs. Alger Shelden was hostess at a tea in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Monday afternoon for contributors to the new Fries Auditorium which the group saw for the first time.

John Lake, director of the such as the senior citizens and Center, addressed the wom- teenagers. More than 100,000 en before escorting them on patrons use the Center facilia tour of the new addition, ties during the year. The stage which will serve art, gar-den, educational, civic and religious groups in the area religious groups in the area. Community Theater, Symphony, Mrs. William Fries, wearing Chorus, Chamber Music Players an olive green wool suit and and Cinema League.

mink stole, was among the early arrivals to view the building which her husband's bequest made possible. Mrs. Shelden greeted guests in a teal striped and white tweed suit; Mrs. David wool suit.

Gamble, in a black wool and Mrs. John Kenower and Mrs. white leather ensemble; Mrs. Thomas Munson, the latter the Daniel Goodenough, in a teal wife of the president of the Centhree piece suit; Mrs. J. Lawer, poured at the tea following rence Euell, Mrs. Theodore R. the tour in the library. The tea Buttrick, Jr., Mrs. Hilary Micou, table was centered with a green Mrs. Russell Lucas and Mrs. Wedgwood bowl filled with yel-Bert Wicking. low and white mums and flank-Others were Mrs. E. Llwyd ed by three branch silver can-Ecclestone, Mrs. Frank Donodelabra.

Patrons will be able to reach van, Miss Christine Edwards. the new addition from the park- Mrs. Charles Parcells, Jr., Mrs. ing lot by walking through a Alvan Macauley, Jr., Mrs. Ste-

was done by Walter Buhl Ford November 30. and BRIAN CAMPBELL FIFE. in English, she is president of Lake pointed out that with the quet hall at 7:30 o'clock and the Student Education Associa- new auditorium the War Me- then attendance at a Spanish bal-

> pete in the National Hairstyl- ca's composite seapower around ing contests. the globe. MRS. ROBERT MARTIN, of This Thursday MR. and MRS.

on the Columbia, Mo., campus. National Horse Show opening

in New York's Madison Square

ville, Ohio, in the Air Force

covered pergola. The white pil- phen T. Stackpole, Mrs. Ward lared entrance hall leads to a Detwiler, Mrs. Earl I. Heenan magnificent glass enclosed ban- and Mrs. Valentine Guenther. quet hall decorated with three | Most of these women will be cut glass chandeliers, white hostesses at the invitational forwalls, purple leather chairs and mal dinner for contributors to white tables. The interior design preview the Fries addition on

In his introductory talk Mr. lowed by dinner in the new bantion, and publicity chairman of morial now may be a small Lin- let by the Jose Molinas Bailes

> Hawthorne road, president of C. E. BRIGGS, of Westchester the Detroit Club of Stephens road, will return from a week's College alumnae, attended an chartered jet flight to Italy. Bealumnae conclave last week fore leaving they attended the

* * * Among 192 men now enrolled | Garden. at Denison University, Gran-

* * * MRS. ALBERT A. GRIF-

Among those attending the

tea were Mrs. George E. Bush-

nell, Jr., president of the Junior

League of Detroit, in a black

DR. RANDALL WHALEY, During the year the board has planned special pro- of Berkshire road, vice-presi- NAGELKIRKS, of Lothrop grams for parents of pre-school children, corrective dent for graduate study and road. group experiences for youths aged eight to 13, classes in research at Wayne State Unicitizenship and English, work clubs for teen age school versity, will appear on "Camdrop outs and study clubs for oldsters.

Visiting Artist

Dr. and Mrs. Emek Tanay, of Fisher road, are welcoming Youasha Kovarsky, Lithuanian born artist, who has just had a one-man show in a New York gallery.

Mr. Kovarsky opened an exhibit of his works Monday at the Grinnell Gallery downtown and is spending some time with his uncle and aunt. Both the Tanays are doctors, trained in Munich, and refugees from former Grosse Pointe resident Poland.

Army-Navy Game

Skip Stephenson, son of the Jack Stephensons, of a select group working under Fisher road, is in his first year at the Annapolis Naval a Fellowship in the 'Adminis-Academy and will have no time off until the Christmas | trative Career program at Harrecess on December 21 when he will be home for two vard University. weeks.

His parents have already made one visit to the LUCIA BIANCA, 4. Academy since he entered in June and will be traveling to Annapolis again on December 1. With them will go Diana Gross, daughter of the Walter Grosses, of Lakeland avenue.

They will see the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia as well as see Skip. The Stephensons, with son Gary and daughter Carol, will spend Thanksgiving in Marion, O.,

(Continued on Page 14)

BESTE

pus: Wayne State University" of Stanhope road, is attending on WWJ-TV this Sunday at 2:30 o'clock. MR. and MRS. JOHN A. Pete is majoring in Business SANTINI announce the birth of a son, JOHN AMEDEO, JR., on November 2 in Cambridge, Mas-

sachusetts. Mr. Santini, a Wayne University Law School graduate, and teacher at Poupard and Parcells Schools, was until June

MR. and MRS. AUSTIN of this year principal of Lewis HUMBER, of Lothrop road, and Sands School in BainBridge MR. and MRS. FERRIS H. Falls, Ohio. He is now one of FITCH, of Merriweather road, met aboard the P and O Orient Lines 'Himalaya.' The Humbers are on a trip around the world of community service, and in while the Fitches are touring the Young Republicans. Patricia The Santinis have two daughthe South Pacific.

ters, MARIA BETTINA, 5, and

Among the 15 Michigan students now enrolled in Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.,

are WILLIAM HAYES BAILEY, of Moross road; WILLIAM LEWIS COOPER, of Merriweather road; ROBERT F.

Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30

and MRS. LEWIS P. FAVOR-ITE, now of Sewickley, Pa., KOLLER, of Roslyn road, over the weekend. Chosen as student leader for Naval Training Center, Great

ROGERS, of Fisher road, enter-

tained former Pointers, MR.

morning chapel service at Wel- Lakes, Ill. KNIGHT, of University place, lesly College is SHARON SWEENY, daughter of DR. and NANETTE GOULD, daughter MRS. DONALD N. SWEENY, of MR. and MRS. RALPH G. of Three Mile drive. Sharon is ROBISON, of Stanton lane, has

a sophomore.

wife, in Lillian Hellman's RUSSELL H. NUTTER, son | award-winning drama "Toys in of MR. and MRS. RUSSELL H. the Attic" at the Stephens Col-NUTTER, JR., of Colonial road, lege Playhouse, October 31entered the Berkshire School November 3 and November 7-10. this fall as a freshman. Mr.

MR. and MRS. R. WILLIAM last week (Nov. 3).

Nutter is a member of the 4th Grosse Pointe residents who football team. Located in Shefwill take part in the fourth anfield and founded in 1907, the nual Future Teachers Workshop Berkshire School is a western at the University of Detroit, Saturday, November 10, include Massachusetts college preparatory school for boys. ARLENE NOWAL and DIANE KASPER.

MR. and MRS. JOHN D. Miss Nowak, of Severn road, FIFE, of Wedgewood drive, an- will serve as a resource person

Gentlemen . . .

ARE INVITED TO MAKE EVENING APPOINTMENTS FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Phone Miss Helen at TUxedo 1-7020



on November 14. Claire made graduated last spring from Dothe Dean's List at the liberal minican High School. arts college last spring. She is

MARGARET DOOLEY. the daughter of MR. and MRS daughter of MR. and MRS. E. G. EDWARDS of Kensing-EDWARD DOOLEY, of Mcton road, and the president of Kinley avenue, has been elected the Mission Board at the liberal president of her freshman class

lege in Indiana. Margaret, a the Naval Schools Command, PATRICIA SPOOR, daughter biology major, is a 1962 grad- Newport, R. I. The course for of MR. and MRS. W. GORDON uate of St. Paul's High School. SPOOR of Roslyn road, has been * * * elected corresponding secretary

to New York in May to com- join individual units of Ameri-

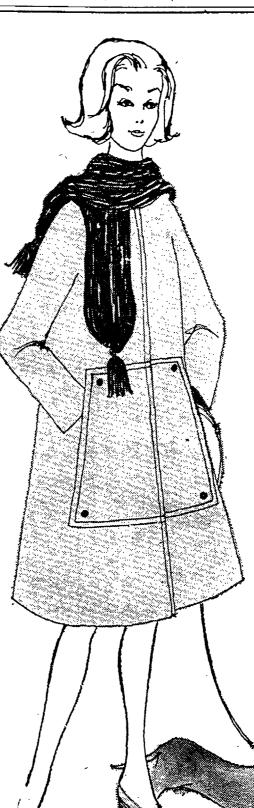
man, son of MR. and MRS. CALVIN J. GAUSS, Jr., of Bishop road.

JOHN W. HUTTON of Moran

GRIFFITHS and the GEORGE ARMSTRONGS. They will all return November 16 to help the senior Griffiths celebrate their NAVY ENSIGN TERRENCE 50th wedding anniversary on HUTTON, son of MR, and MRS. November 19.

road was graduated recently Driving east this Thursday at St. Mary-of-the-Woods Col- from Communications School at are MR. and MRS. DAN L. JOHNSON, of Moran road. They will visit son, DAN, JR., communications officers covers the procedures used in at Phillips Academy, Andover, JO ANN JURGER, of East radio communications, clerical Mass. Dan, Jr. is a tackle on Emory court, who placed first techniques, the filing system the Andover team and his in a contest for 1,500 hair- and a basic knowledge of radio parents will watch him play stylists last September, will go theory. Graduates of the school against Exeter on Saturday.

(Continued on Page 12)



This Storm Coat Keeps you warm and

> fashionable. Poplin, collared , with a dashing black knit scarf and lined with cozy black fleece. It's one from a group of country coats.

> > \$60

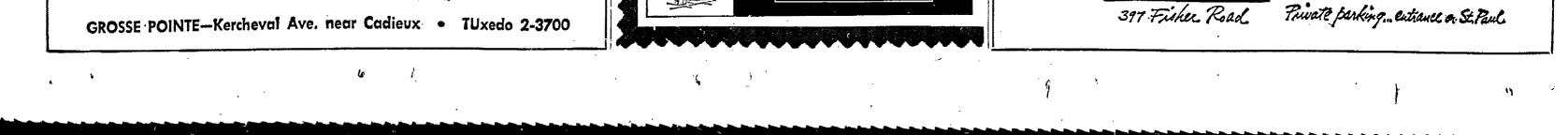
The skillful ways

of our classic

CAMEL ... a coat

that lends smooth polish to every woman's wardrobe ... completely at home in town or country. Ours in all wool fleece with hand picked detailing. Back belted, double breasted style with all wool interlining and vent back. Sizes 8 to 18. 75.00

Mail and phone orders filled



Thursday, November 8, 1962 GROSSE FOINTE NEWS Page Twelve Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes Susan Hallenbeck Susan Worboys To Be Married Mrs. Michael T. Todd Old World Market "little Mr. and Mrs. Jess V. Wor-boys, of Whittier road, announce Says Vows in North Opens on Nov. 15 qifts the engagement of their daugh ter, Susan Louise, to Michael Weds Michael T. Todd at Family Summer Home in About 1,000 Volunteers Have Contributed Handcraft Pentwater; Bride Wears Short White Taffeta Allyn Moon, son of the Dale Articles for Sale at International Institute Which Moons, of Trenton, Mich. and Alencon Lace Gown with Mantilla mean " Will Go On for Four Days The engaged pair have set In St. Vincent Church, Pentwater, Mich., on October A glimpse at other lands will be the special treat in store for visitors at the International Institute's Old December 27 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for the wed- 27, Susan Jane Hallenbeck, daughter of the Walter L. Hallenbecks, of Handy road, became the bride of Michael World Market when it opens for a four-day stand on ding. Thursday, November 15, at the Institute, 111 E. Kirby. T. Todd. Miss Worboys studied at water, where the Hallenbecks Michigan State where her fi-Through Sunday, Novem-ber 18, there will be stroll-The bride chose a short IMPORTED & also have a summer home. ance is now a student. They white taffeta and Alencon ing musicians and groups of coffee may be had until far inwill return to East Lansing after The bride's mother wore a lace gown for the intimate the wedding to continue their singers to lend a holiday to the evening. taupe sheath with a matching INEXPENSIVE family ceremony. The gown education. stole edged with silver fox and was designed with a lace touch to Market festivities, On stage in the Hall of Naa silver fox hat and grey acces-• Sachets • pill boxes • ash trays • parasols • etcetera_ with a special group of tions, one will find the replica bodice and slightly belled sories. Mrs. Todd was in brown Defer P.T.A. carolers primed to chant of a Bonboniere replete with skirt and a short flared lace over beige taffeta. Both Advent and Christmas French sweets, dispensed by train falling from the mothers wore pink carnations **Giving Dinner** French hostesses in regional songs out of doors. shoulder line. and roses. costumes. All of this as a colorful and Her lace mantilla was im-And, out of doors the winter A wedding breakfast follow-Defer School Gymnasium enchanting background for the ported from Mexico and she holiday theme will be beamed ed the ceremony at the Drift hundreds of fine handcrafted to the setting of a German will be transformed into an Inn. The newlyweds will live carried pink roses and mums. ANDSOME E HANDY • data books + products which are being made Italian Pizzeria, Thursday eve-"Christkindl Weihnachtmarkt" in Pentwater. Gloria Schmidt was the available for sale by almost with pop corn for sale, a chestning, November 15, as the PTA bride's only attendant in a 1,000 volunteer workers and nut man with his glowing brasponsors a spaghetti dinner. beige taffeta and lace frock artisans Libri Club zier, hot baked apples and fra-The Old World Market, the grant gingerbread, German with matching hat. She carried "The food will be authenticmums and pink carnations. city's largest and original folk honey cake, pungent sausages ally Italian," says chairman Libri Club will meet Monarts fair, will open its doors and Christmas greens. Joseph Johnston came from day, November 12, for luncheon Betty Buffa, "right down to the desk sets in Italian daily from 12 noon to 10 p.m. With so many volunteers anxi-Jamestown, N. Y., to be best in the St. Clair avenue home bread." Her mouth-watering according to Mrs. Frederick B. | ous and cager to present demonman for the bridegroom who of Mrs. Claude G. McDonald. menu includes spaghetti, salad, is the son of the Eugene Todds, Mrs. Agnes Jackson will speak Fisk, Old World Market chair- strations of their special folk · jewel boxes, too bread and butter, coffee, milk of River Forest, Ill., and Pent- on "What Is Travelers' Aid?" man. arts, Market visitors may run Vincent Church, Pentwater, Mich., on Market proceeds are used to the gamut of exhibits from spinand dessert. Tickets, which are October 27, SUSAN JANE HALLENBECK, daughter supplement the Institute's pro- ning, lace-making and weaving · scrap baskets: priced at \$.75 for children 12 of the Walter L. Hallenbecks, of Handy road, spoke gram of services for the foreign of the Detroit Handweavers A NEW IDEA and under, and \$1.25 for adults, her wedding vows to Mr. Todd, son of the Eugene L. Todds, of River Forest, Ill., and Pentwater. Some collapse trays of Florentine decar born and to equip the headquar- Guild to Armenian rug hookwill be sold on the basis of ters building. ing, Ukrainian pisanki (Easter in gift giving three dinner hours, 5, 6 and 7 Most of the sale items will egg coloring), Oregami (Japanreflect the cultures of other peo- ese paper folding) to the p.m. ples with offerings of fine assembling of an Ukrainian ban-Short and to the Pointe • callendars As in the past, proceeds from handmade lace and linens, em- dura, an instrument similar to - and morethis event will be used toward broidery, hand carved objects. l a lute MERRIE HORSCH, of Linville (Continued from Page 11) school improvements. The PTA Imports from across the seas-Among members of the adviroad. and SUE FOSTER, of Planning Committee has dedelicately etched silver from | sory committee for the Market, UNIQUE & MRS. MARCUS M. KALB-Roland road, all members of termined that books, a circulat-India, harem slippers from Ara- which had its beginnings during FLEISCH, of Neff road, wel-Grosse Pointe High's Y-Teen ing art library and a world Compan Male bia, African ritual masks, depression days of the 1930's clubs. The speaker, MRS. globe are items that would best comed her daughter, KATH-SO USEFUL French prints and Christmas | with the objective of finding an KENNETH-BOULDING, of Ann serve the school needs and LEEN KALBFLEISCH, of San cards in many languages—will outlet for the handwork of close Francisco, Sunday. The two Arbor, will be introduced by through which the children be available. to half a million of Detroit's had a reunion last summer in · letter openers • cheese trays SALLY OWEN, of Bishop road, would derive the most benefit Wonderful handmade toys foreign born are Dr. John Ehr-Europe. president of the Y-Teen interfrom Sweden and Japan, as well lich, Oran T. Moore, Mrs. Arclub council at Central Branch as Yugoslavia and Germany, will chie Corsa, Heinrich von Wim-YW. Mrs. Boulding, one of 10 Pierce to Have catch the childrens' eyes and mersperg, Mrs. H. A. Pickert, MRS. ELMER ROSS. of l'hineapple American women who met with there will be books galore. Lakeland avenue, was chair-Mrs. A. A. Shirley, Willard 10 Soviet women a year ago Library Tea There is something for every- | Sanders. man of the Homemakers Club to discuss peace, will talk on one at the Old World Market. Assisting as committee chair- box lunch, auction and card "Peace - the Issue of Our holds eight, cocktail forks "Conversation" pieces in the men are: Mrs. Ernest A. Milke, party yesterday at the Central The gift glove

Time."

Treasure Shop, folk song re- Mrs. Harold C. McPike, Mrs. YWCA.

Womar

Thursday, November 8, 190

Hargrave-G **Rites Solem**

Newlyweds Will Live in Newpo Complete Officers Traini Wedding in St. Paul's c

At a Noon Nuptial High Ma on the Lake Church, Christine L bride of Philip Neal Hargrave.

The couple's parents are the Edwin C. Galants, of Mal Grosse Pointe boulevard, wor and the Neal L. Hargraves, broo of Farmington.

The bride wore an ivory belt gown of silk face peau de soie mat and imported, hand-woven clet Brussels lace accented with se- i T quins. The lace bodice was fit- Lan ted with a scalloped, high Reg scoop neckline and long the sleeves. Sequined Brussels lace | Cies also accented the sides of the like skirt's shaped flat front down subs to the hemline, and lace appli- and ques were scattered over the tin carriage back and chapel train. thei

Her imported silk illusion ried mantilla was also hand appli- mur qued with Brussels lace, and M she carried a bouquet of phal- and aenopsis orchids.

GIVE YOUR DOG A VA COUNTRY AT THE KERR

New Enlarged Heated Kennel—S Good Food, Air, Exercise Free Pick-up and in Grosse Pointe Area Mo

Rates \$1.50 Pe

Call for Reservations at the TUxedo 2-6

Your dog will be glad



The Pierce Junior High School Library Club will hold



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, November 8, 1962

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

Mrs. Philip N. Hargrave

versarv

Hargrave-Galant **Rites Solemnized**

Newlyweds Will Live in Newport, R. I., Where He Will Complete Officers Training After Saturday Wedding in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore

At a Noon Nuptial High Mass Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lake Church, Christine Louise Galant became the bride of Philip Neal Hargrave.

The couple's parents are The bride's cousin, Carolyn the Edwin C. Galants, of Mallat, was maid of honor. She Grosse Pointe boulevard, wore a long-sleeved, champaign and the Neal L. Hargraves, brocade dress, accented with a of Farmington. moss leaf green velvet ribbon

The bride wore an ivory belt, bow-tied in the back. A gown of silk face peau de soie matching moss leaf velvet cirand imported, hand-woven clet adorned her hair.

Brussels lace accented with se-1 The bridesmaids were Dian quins. The lace bodice was fit- Lamminen and Mrs. Wayne ted with a scalloped, high Reganall, sorority sisters of scoop neckline and long the bride, and Miss Antoinette sleeves. Sequined Brussels lace Cieslak. They were dressed also accented the sides of the like the honor attendant, but skirt's shaped flat front down substituted henna velvet belts to the hemline, and lace appli-ques were scattered over the tiny cameos complemented carriage back and chapel train, their costumes, and they car-Her imported silk illusion ried bouquets of dark bronze

mantilla was also hand appli- mums. Michael Pucher was best mag. qued with Brussels lace, and she carried a bouquet of phal- and seating the guests were aenopsis orchids. (Continued on Page 14)



Rates \$1.50 Per Day

Call for Reservations at the Dants, 99 Kercheval TUxedo 2-6880

Your dog will be glad you did ...



Mrs. Bernard J. Schenk



In the First English Lutheran Church Saturday, SHARON ELISE ROBERT, daughter of the Albert Roberts, of Hampton road, was married to Mr. Schenk, son of the Bernard Schenks, of Hillcrest road. —Photo by J. S. DeForest

Tropical Fair To Aid Church

Thanks to the lively imagina-|at the International Market tion of two Grosse Pointe wom- Place and the Shops of the tee has accepted under guid- en, a balmy tropical breeze will Seven Seas where they will find drive away the chill November such varied items as beachwear, wind at the parish hall of St. baubles, books and baked goods. The menus for the luncheon Columba Episcopal Church on to be served from 11:30 a.m. to Thursday, November 15. From 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., this 1 p.m. and for dinner from 5:30 Memphis, Michigan, which has old English parish hall will be to 7:30 p.m. will also reflect just marked its second anni- transformed into a Polynesian the South Pacific flavor of the market place for the Trade Fair. The tea offered from 2 to

Maryglade is directed by the Winds Fair sponsored by the 4 p.m. will, however, be more PIME Missionaries (Pontifical parish's Episcopal Church- traditional. Not content with the novelty Institute for Missionary Exten- women. of their theme, the women on

After Mrs. Norah M. Martin the committee have introduced sion) and trains young men for volunteer work in religious, of Lakepointe avenue, general several other "firsts" for the educational, medical and social chairman for the church's an- Fair including a special gift nual bazaar, asked Mrs. Mar-

Sharon Elise Robert Weds Mr. Schenk

Pair Speak Vows Saturday in First English Lutheran Church: Bride Wears White Peau de Soie Embroideried With Pearls; Travel to Nassau

In the First English Lutherar Church Saturday Sharon Elise Robert, daughter of the Albert Roberts, of Hampton road, was married to Bernard John Schenk, son of the Bernard Schenks, of Hillcrest road.

The bride wore a classic gown of peau de soie styled and Roger Dornbrock. Bruce with an embroidered pearl Labenz was ring bearer.

bodice and cathedral train. For her daughter's wedding A pearl pillbox caught her Mrs. Robert wore a champagne French illusion veil and she chiffon and lace gown with ma-roon accessories. Mrs. Schenck carried calla lilies. Joan Labenz was maid of taffeta with matching acces-

was in aqua silk organza and

Page Thirfeen

nonor in a maize and gold peau sories. de soie gown. She carried sweet-For traveling to Nassau the heart roses and yellow and gold bride wore a red wool dress nom poms. In lime and leaf green peau de soie were the bridesmaids

girl.

and black accessories. The newlyweds will live in East Detroit.

Linda Flammerfeld and Sheila LACK EDUCATION White. Susan Rich was flower Most people have excellent Walter Heinz was best man aim in life-it's inferior amand the ushers were John munition that causes the fail-Mielke, Tim Robert. James Ross' ures.







nber 8, 1962

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Todd was in brown

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Clair avenue home aude G. McDonald.

Jackson will speak s Travelers' Aid?"

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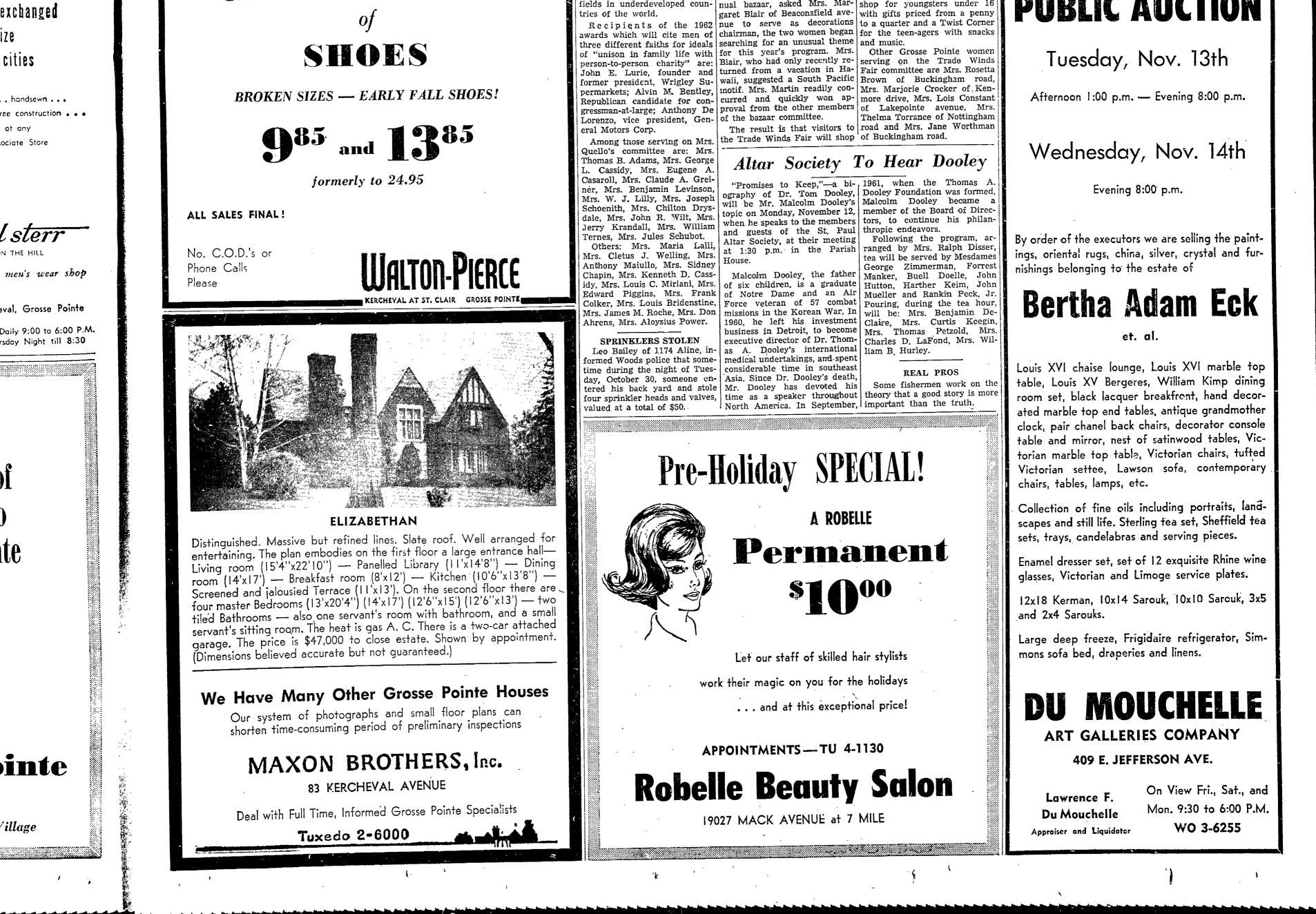
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, November 8, 1962

Engaged

Thursday, November 8, 1962

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View Church Holding Family Dinner Newcomers to Play Bridge for Scholarship St. John Hospital

(Continued from Page 11)

and then go on to Columbus over the holiday week-end to see the Ohio State-U of M football game.

Christ Child Jubilee

Christ Child Society's new shop, "Top Drawer," which opened the last week in October in "The Village" | fonte. will provide funds to support both the Society's projects, a school for educable mentally retarded children and a shelter for improvident children.

But this year again the Society is sponsoring another social hall. Tickets may be obfund raising effort, a Golden Jubilee fair in the Grand tained at the church office or Ballroom of Cobo Hall from noon until 6 o'clock on by calling ticket chairman, Mrs. November 16.

Grosse Pointe co-chairman of the fair is Mrs. Robert and \$1.00 for children. C. Wakely and others working for the benefit include Mrs. John G. Schafer, chairman of the afternoon fashion ard C. Hudson, announces that show, and Mrs. C. John Burke, arranging for the dessert this same evening there will be tea.

That evening Christ Child members will celebrate the conclusion of the fair with a ball at the Country Club.

Heirloom Robes

Wearing his paternal great-grandmother's lace bonnet and his father's batiste robe Christopher only and must be purchased by Besancon Boos was christened by the Rev. George November 12. Anyone unable Whitney October 21 in Christ Church.

The young heir, born June 17, is the son of Mr. and come to come to the Christmas Mrs. Frank H. Boos III, of Simsbury, Conn. His parents Mart. arrived last month to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Boos, of Lakecrest lane. Also here for the Marcks Give ceremony were the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ellsworth, of Simsbury and the baby's DAC Dinner maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Susan Starr Ellsworth, of West Hartford.

Stephen W. Smith and E. Llywd Ecclestone, Jr., are the baby's godfathers and Mrs. Raymond J. Biggs, will entertain at a dinner party his godmother.

Lecture in New Delhi

Dr. and Mrs. Windsor S. Davies of Audubon road are leaving shortly for New Delhi, India, where Dr. Davies will lecture at the 19th International Opthalmo- gan Women. logical Congress.

This is a return trip for the Davies, who spent a Glenn Bixbys, Gen. and Mrs. month in India several years ago, but some new stops Lester S. Bork, the George N. have been added, notably excursions to Ceylon, Lahore Carletons, Alain Chaillous,

* * *

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church cordially invites the community as well as members to attend their annual Autumn Festival and Family Dinner on November 15, in

the church located at 240 Chal-A delicious roast beef dinner will be served continuously

from 5:30 to 8 in the main William Westine, TU 6-1296. The price is \$1.75 for adults

Project Chairman, Mrs. Rich-

a Christmas Mart, whereby Christmas items, home baked goods, white elephants and gift items will be available for sale between the hours of 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Social Hall No. 2. There will also be special items and fun for the children.

Dinners are served by ticket to come to the dinner is wel-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dewey Marcks of Three Mile Drive at the DAC next Monday,

November 12, later taking their guests to the Fisher Theater for the benefit performance of "I Can Get It For You Wholesale," sponsored by the Detroit Association of University of Michi-

In the party will be the H.

The Newcomers Welcome Wagon Club will gather at Lochmoor November 15 to see a fashion show, have luncheon and play cards to raise funds for a nurse's scholarship for a Grosse Pointe High School senior. MRS.

To Be Wed

Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. LEONARD PRICE, left, is chairman of the benefit with MRS. PAUL TSCHOLL, fashion show chairman, and MRS. WILLIAM CROW, in charge of decorations.

Church Circles Slate Meetings

The Women's Association of 1-2546. the Grosse Pointe Woods Pres-Hannah Circle-Mrs. Fred byterian Church will hold its Fishback, 1753 Broadstone will of the group. monthly Circle meetings on be the hostess. The co-hostesses Tuesday, November 13. The are Mrs. Paul Barton, TU afternoon Circles will meet at 1-3074 and Mrs. Arthur Swanthe home of the hostess at 12:30 son, TU 1-9509. p.m. as follows:

Lydia Circle—Mrs. William Abigail Circle-Mrs. William Bradley, 1670 Ford Ct. will be Hermann, Jr., 19914 Fairway the hostess. The co-hostesses will be the hostess. The co- are Mrs. Vernon Adams, TU hostesses are Mrs. Charles 4-3270 and Mrs. Everett Hall, Brownell, TU 4-0927 and Mrs. TU 2-1095.

Ball at GPYC Dec. 8

Annual White Christmas Gala Headed by Mrs. Victor Wertz; Champagne Dinner to be Followed by Dancing to Music of Al Navarro

Mrs. Victor Wertz, chairman of the White Christmas Ball to benefit St. John Hospital, is touring the Orient with the other Tiger baseball team wives, but plans for the annual gala are well underway.

Again this year the ball will be given at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club with the date set for December 8. Al Navarro will play for dancing after a champagne dinner.

Decorations are always eye openers at the ball and this year there will be white angels, thousands of twinkle lights and huge flocked wreaths transforming the club into a winter bower.

Assisting Mrs. Wertz are Mrs. Bradford Lundy, co-chairnan, Mrs. Thomas Baumgarten, Mrs. William Bristol, Mrs. Lewis Brown, Mrs. Bert Cremers and Irs. James C. Danforth, Jr.

Other committee heads are Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher, Mrs. George Granger, Mrs. Claude Greiner, Mrs. James Harrington, Mrs. William Lilly, Mrs. William Ternes and Mrs. Ray Whyte.

SHARON ALICE, to Lt. Edward M. Gromley, son of Mr. and The Michigan Weavers Guild Mrs. John P. Gormley, of Birmwill meet at the Women's City Club Thursday, November 15 ingham.

The bride-elect attended Barat at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Brian Blake-College and the University of ley, of Manor road, is president Detroit where she was affiliated with Theta Phi Alpha. Her fi-PR 8-1172 will be the co- University of Detroit last June. He is a member of Sigma Phi

Naomi Circle-Mrs. J. M. Epsilon. Easton, 2009 Hunt Club will be The couple plan a June wedthe hostess and Mrs. Walter ding in Frankfort, Germany, Kuehnel, TU 1-8186 will be the where Lt. Gormley is stationed co-hostess. with the United States Army.



N AFRICA, at a men to leave, I Lenent to their co roons, Morocco and it has many times av

In Kenya, haro changed when they apologize for the ar which had helped to



hate, for they saw th will kill black tomorro dom," which drama ruption to their lead film into Swahili. It is

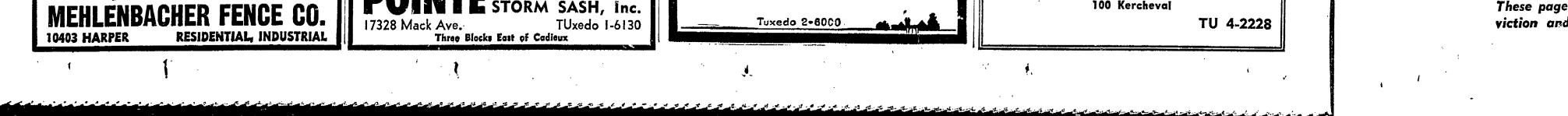
CURE FOR

Dedan Mugo, t saw the film in Swal prison to find that hi killed, his home den says, "Some power i away my bitterness. I saw that only thus c peace." Together w "Freedom" to 400,00 Re-Armament is an in of hate, selfishness everywhere," he says

In South America University, Peru, who have changed. "To c tion," said the editor

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Thursday, November 8, 1962

Page Fifteen

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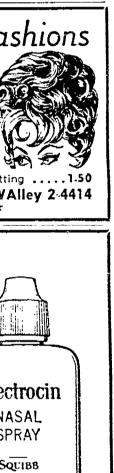
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James J. Hunt, oad, announce the their daughter, CE, to Lt. Edward son of Mr. and formley, of Birm-

et attended Barat he University of she was affiliated i Alpha. Her fiduated from the Detroit last June. er of Sigma Phi

plan a June wednkfort. Germany, mley is stationed ed States Army.



TO EVERY COMMUNIST

This page has been sent for insertion to the editors of Izvestia, Pravda and principal newspapers of other Communist countries, as well as to leading newspapers throughout the non-Communist world.

EACE OR WAR? That is the question each man asks his neighbor. Every woman awaits the answer.

In a divided world, with both camps armed with weapons capable of total devastation, the theory of the class struggle as well as the theory of capitalism, the welfare state, or the affluent society will prove too small, too slow and too selfish to achieve anything except disaster.

Many honest Communists know it. Too few in the non-Communist world will face it.

Our appeal to every sincere Communist and Marxist in Russia, in China and throughout the world to join with us in the greatest revolutionary adventure of all time, whereby the root problem-human nature -is dealt with thoroughly, drastically and on a colossal scale and nations are halted in their mad, historic march to violence and destruction.

It will mean change for all. Changed economic conditions, though essential, do not change men. Decadence in some of every generation among the richer societies of the non-Communist world, decadence among the third generation of Communists in the Communist world prove it.

Too many Communists, as Mr. Khrushchev has pointed out, are too selfish to make their Communism work in their homes, on the farm, in the factory, or in the nation. Too many non-Communists are too selfish to live for anything except their own comfort, their own corner, their own concerns.

Years ago Frank Buchman, initiator of Moral Re-Armament, in a speech broadcast to the world said, "Is change for all the one basis of unity for all? Can Marxists be changed? Can they have this new thinking? Can Marxists pave the way for a greater ideology? Why not? They have always been open to new things. They have been forerunners. They will go to prison for their belief. They will die for their belief. Why should they not be the ones to live for this superior thinking?"

Many people say that capitalism or Communism, class or color are the problems.

The problem is not Communism. It is character.

The problem is not capitalism. It is character.

The problem is not color. It is character.

The problem is not class. It is character.

New men with new motives will build a new world. No concept short of this touches the root of the modern malaise.

Hans Boeckler, the great president of the German Trade Union Federation, put it this way, "When men change, the structure of society changes. And when the structure of society changes, men change. Both go together and both are necessary."

This revolution of Moral Re-Armament already has bridgeheads in every nation. As Moscow Radio said, "It is in its final phase of total expansion throughout the world."

TN AFRICA, at a time when many Africans want all white men to leave, 17 nations have invited Moral Re-Arma-roons, Morocco and the Congo responsible leaders say that it has many times averted bloodshed.

In Kenya, hard-core Mau Mau revolutionaries were changed when they heard their white prison commandant apologize for the arrogance and greed in men like himself, which had helped to cause Mau Mau. They gave up their hate, for they saw that where black hates white today, black will kill black tomorrow. They took the all-African film "Freedom," which dramatizes the answer to bitterness and corruption to their leader, Jomo Kenyatta. He said, "Get this film into Swahili. It is what our people need."

Re-Armament is the total revolution because it changes the system and produces the incorruptible men to run it. The most reactionary man is the one who wants to change the world, but refuses to change himself." These students wrote a play "El Condor," portraying this total fight for social justice. Capitalists and generals changed, quit their sterile anti-Communism, and took up the fight with them. They were received with tumultuous enthusiasm by the land workers in the Peasant League country. In the port of Recife so many dockers found hope and purpose that the Port Superintendent was able to tell the Press that alcoholism had decreased Prime Ministers and senior industrial leaders, who say: "In order to lay a foundation for world peace, and especially to create unity in Asia, individuals and nations must now give priority to Moral Re-Armament." Takasumi Mitsui, the President of the Mitsui Foundation, sold his last family property to provide money for the center. The aim is to make real for every Asian the words of Frank Buchman to the rice workers of Ceylon, "Empty hands will be filled with work, empty stomachs with food and empty hearts with an idea that really satisfies."

THE THIRD GENERATION

AME CYNotre Dame TU 5-2154



-- \$18,950 ly payments ntals. baths. Maids

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CURE FOR HATRED AND SELFISHNESS

Dedan Mugo, the first man arrested in the emergency, saw the film in Swahili. He had returned from 12 years in prison to find that his two wives and four children had been killed, his home demolished and his land confiscated. He says, "Some power in that film touched my heart and took away my bitterness. I decided to forgive the white man, for I saw that only thus could Africans, Asians, Europeans live in peace." Together with Kenyatta's only brother, he took "Freedom" to 400,000 people in Kenya in six months. "Moral Re-Armament is an intelligent medicine to cure the diseases of hate, selfishness and bitterness, which confuse nations everywhere," he says.

In South America, revolutionary students of San Marcos University, Peru, where Vice-President Nixon was stoned, have changed. "To change the system is only half a revolution," said the editor of the left-wing student paper. "Moral

in a marked degree. The Director of the Port Co-operative reports, "Looting and pilfering are going out of fashion. Honesty has come in, so that prices of staple foods in our co-operative have been able to be cut by 35%."

In recent months Moral Re-Armament plays have been seen in football stadiums by more than a million and a half people in Peru, Chile, Bolivia and Brazil. Millions more see Moral Re-Armament programs regularly on television.

FOR WORLD PEACE AND ASIAN UNITY

In Japan on October 22nd, 1962, the Prime Minister spoke at the opening of an Asian training center for Moral Re-Armament at Odawara. Prime Minister Ikeda told the 2,131 delegates from 41 countries: "We are honored that Japan should be chosen as the center for the Moral Re-Armament of Asia. Since I took office I have striven to double the national income. Now I realize that the foundation for this should be men who are right and true. MRA is working to create new men, new nations, and a new world. May its philosophy take root and spread. I am determined to help in whatever way I can to further this purpose." The invitation committee for the first assembly there includes two former

One of those leading the Assembly is Rajmohan Gandhi. He is the third generation of his family to stand with Moral Re-Armament. His grandfather, Mahatma Gandhi, who achieved India's independence, first met Buchman in 1915 and, twenty-five years later, said, "Moral Re-Armament is the greatest thing that has come out of the West." His father, Devadas Gandhi, said, "If Moral Re-Armament fails, the world fails." Pressed by leaders of India to take a prominent position in his country, Raimohan replied, "Where would India be today if my grandfather had accepted the advice to return to his law practice instead of fighting for his country? Today, not just one country is in jeopardy, but the whole world."

The grandchildren of the men and women changed when Buchman moved through Scandinavia in the thirties have written a play which gives an answer to impurity and hate. It offers youth of every nation something great to live for. It will go through Europe this winter.

In Europe, Asia, and throughout the world, the third generation of Moral Re-Armament are working day and night, without salary, to make the work and wealth of the world available for all, and for the exploitation of none.

HERE WILL BE no war if East and West, black and white, Commu-nist and non-Communist accept a common revolutionary destiny. L There can be no honest co-existence without a common commitment. Mankind's commitment must now become the rebuilding of the world. It means the transformation of society, an economic, social, political change within and between nations, a revolution so vast that everyone, everywhere, can play his part.

Human nature can be changed. That is the root of the answer. National economies can be changed. That is the fruit of the answer. World history can be changed. That is the destiny of our age.

God alone can change men. Lenin was a forceful and dedicated revolutionary. His challenge to the century has altered the shape of our times. But it has divided mankind, and can destroy it, unless we change.

Lenin did not believe in God. He said, "Our revolution will never succeed until the myth of God is removed from the mind of man." Lenin's disbelief was nourished by the actions and inactions of those who expressed their belief in God.

Nations, which professed faith, lived in such a way that they robbed Lenin and his friends of a belief in God. The way some so-called Godfearing nations live make the Communist world cynical of God today. But unbelief was a fatal flaw in Lenin's philosophy.

Absolute moral standards are a place where all men can make a start—standards of absolute unselfishness in economic planning; absolute love in social attitudes and patterns; absolute honesty in industrial and political action; absolute purity in every home: standards which do not vary with personal, party or national interest. Here lies the secret of successful statesmanship, sound citizenship and lasting unity. The logical next step for the Communist and for the non-Communist world is Moral Re-Armament.

Honest leaders in both worlds admit it. The 22nd Congress of the Russian Communist Party called upon every Party Member to observe himself and cultivate in others honesty, moral purity, unselfish labor for society and love of his fellows. Emboldened leaders in East and West will bring these standards to their peoples by living them themselves.

William Penn said, "Men must choose to be governed by God or they condemn themselves to be ruled by tyrants."

When the men of the Kremlin listen to God, He will speak to them as clearly as He would to the leaders of the non-Communist world if they were humble enough to listen—and sane enough to obey—instead of continuing to do efficiently and proudly what is not the way.

From the Mind of God adequate, accurate, definite information can come to the mind of man. Here is a revolutionary experiment that any true revolutionary will dare to make.

The paradox of history may be that this century which discovered the power of the divided atom will learn the secret of uniting man. The Communists, governed by God, could be pacemakers for the world in the greatest revolution of all time, where all men are needed, no man is exploited, and where leaders and led pay the price of a new society by paying the price of change in their own lives.

For the background to this page read "FRANK BUCHMAN'S SECRET" by Peter Howard — DOUBLEDAY (\$2.75) — available at your book store. For further information write Moral Re-Armament, P. O. Box 3028, Detroit 31, Michigan; 640 Fifth Ave., New York 19, N. Y. or 833 South Flower St., Los Angeles 17, Cal.

These pages, which will appear regularly, and the world-wide advance of Moral Re-Armament are made possible by men and women who give out of conviction and sacrifice. Contributions are tax deductible and may be sent to Moral Re-Armament, Cedar Point, Mackinac Island, Michigan.

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Page Sixteen

Devil Gridders Drop Last

By Bill Hagman

Contest to Lincoln Park

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Sails and Skis

By Frank McBride

The Cruising Club of Detroit, X-Touche 11

held its annual meeting last Falcon 11

Thursday with a record attend- Apache 9

Thursday, November 8, 1962

Neighborhood Club News

• Thursday

9:15-11:15 A.M.-Small Set-Boys and Girls Ages 3-4.

11:00 A.M.-Knitting Ladies.



Thursday, November

YOUR AD CAN BE CH

CLASSIFIED RATES Chargs Ads-12 words for \$ Cash Ads-12 words for 10c each additional wor Call **TUXEDO 2-6900** 3 Trunk Lines LINER STATIONS CUNNINGHAM DRUGS 16941 Kercheval at Notre L HARKNESS PHARMACY 20313 Mack Ave. at Loch-TU 4-3100 TU 6-9698 NEWS SALES STATIONS DOWNTOWN AREA Grand' Circus Park News St. Majestic Bidg. News Stand E. JEFFERSON TO CITY LIMI Alden Park Manor, E. Jeffe and VanDyke Camerons Gift Shop. Way: & Jeff Park Drugs. City Limits GROSSE POINTE PARK Miller Pharmacy, Wayburn Kercheval Sullivan Pharmacy, Beacons and Kercheval Louis Party Store on Charle GROSSE POINTE CITY Kopp's Pharmacy, Cadleux Kercheval Cunninghams Drugs, Notre D and Kercheval Notre Dame Pharmacy, N Dame and Kercheval GROSSE POINTE FARMS Trail Pharmacy, Kercheval the Hill Farms Drugs, Fisher Rd. Kercheval Schettlers Drugs, Fisher Rd Maumee Kinsel Drugs, Mack and 7-Road Wood's Drug Center, Mack Bournemouth (7 Mile Rd.). GROSSE POINTE WOODS Grosse Pointe Pharmacy, 1 and Huntington Harkness Pharmacy, Mack Lochmoor Howard Johnsons, Mack and Mile Goronfio, Mack and Anita Arnolds Drug, Mack and H thorne Bob's Drugs, Mack and Rosi-DETROIT AREA Briggs Drug Store, Mack Touraine Rands Medical Service Pharm: Mack and Moran Biue Cross Drugs, Mack and I Biue Hill Pharmacy, Mack Hiue Hill Devonshire Drugs, Mack Devonshire Devonshir L & L Pharmacy, Mack and H constield Colony Patent Medicine, 1: Mack ST. CLAIR SHORES Arnold Drugs, Marter Rd.

Jefferson

2A-MUSICAL

1:00 P.M.—G. P. Detectives Meeting. 2:00- 4:30 P.M.—Life Underwriters Training Council. 3:30- 7:30 P.M.—Myra Halsig Ballet Classes. 3:30- 5:30 P.M.—Games Room Activities. ance at Bayview Yacht Club. Vitesse 11 Newly elected officers for the Last Straw 12 a 33-20 non-conference game to Lincoln Park. .741 coming year are Commodore Whisper 11. past summer, using an ac-.736 cumulated point system. Due Robert H. Dodds, DYC; Vice- Merry Maiden ... 8 .731 3:30- 5:30 P.M.-Billiard Room - Teenage Boys. Comm. Charles L. Coe, BYC. Tamara 11 Reelected secretary - treasurer CRUISING-B .722 to a variety of boats, two clas-3:30- 4:30 P.M:-Girls Gym Class - Ages 7-9. ses were raced. 4:30- 5:30 P.M.—Girls Gym Class — Ages 10-12. In Class I, the first and was the perennial Avery L Meteor 12 .910 6:30- 9:00 P.M.-Games Room Activities-Ages 13 and second place winners were Macklem. Candide 10 .906 John Grant and Stan Capp in Season's championships and Bikini 10 .891 over. their Lightning "Baraque" and 6:30- 9:00 P.M.-Billiard Room - Ages 13 and over final standings were announced. Vashti 12 .867 Tom Beard in his Lightning To be eligible a yacht must Windsong 8 .796 Boys. "Meat Wagon". In Class II, Lee have participated in a minimum Maia 9 .729 6:30- 7:30 P.M.—Jr. Girls Sports — Ages 12 and over. 7:30- 9:30 P.M.—Sr. Girls Sports. Elsey skippered his "Rebel" to of seven regattas. Those boats Misty 10 .726 that sailed in some races, but Seewolf 8 an outstanding first place. .694 Friday George and Nancy Young in CRUISING-C failed to sail in the required their Rebel "Buzter" placed 1:00- 5:00 P.M.—Oldtimers Club — Retired Men. number have been omitted Dauntless 12 .917 2:00- 4:30 P.M.—Life Underwriters Training Council. 3:30- 5:30 P.M.—Games Room Activities. 3:30- 5:30 P.M.—Billiard Room — Teenage Boys. second. from this list. Balquidder 11 .890 smashes. One of the two con-Photo by John Henderson J. EARL FRASER, president The Boat Club awarded the Glory Bea 12 version attempts was made. .858 efforts of their wind skippers Skiing and ski movie fans Javelin 10 of the J. Earl Fraser Company, The Devils fought all the way .814 unique trophies consisting of 3:30- 5:00 P.M.-Boys Gym Class - Ages 8-12. 413 Fisher Building, was named | will have the first opportunity | Grace Note 12 .809 beautifully engraved silver Paul Commodore of the Grosse of the season to see a person- Sea Skal 11 .775 Revere bowls. Pointe Yacht Club for 1963 at ally narrated film Sunday, No- Albacore 11 .774 John Reynolds threw a scoring A new trophy, the "Blunder the Club's Annual Meeting and vember 11, at 7 p.m. at the Old Rarity 8 .759 pass to Jim Spiewak. The kick Best" was donated by Stan War Memorial. Hans Gmosher Spook 11 Election last night. .754 7-12. Capp to be given annually for Commodore Fraser, 80 will show his latest ski movie. Carousel 11 .743 Saturday the best blunder of the season South Deeplands, succeeds The added attraction is that Teaki 10 .719 Commodore Paul I. Moreland. the Grosse Pointe Ski Club Viper 8 made by either power or sail-.710 Fraser has served the Club will show this movie in the Kowloon 11 boaters. .706 There were several outstandas Vice-Commodore and chair- brand new Fries Auditorium. Drumbeat 10 .686 man of the House Committee This will be a pre-premier to Windlassie 12 ing "goofs" made this year, but .684 7-12. the prize was awarded for a .641 Thompson raced six yards for and Bob Long provided fine a director for the past five new addition to the Grosse Caprice 10 collision of a Thistle class sail-.602 boat with an illuminated govyears. Pointe War Memorial. CRUISING-C II ernment buoy in the middle of Since the club was able to Velero 11 .880 Lake St. Clair at high noon. The 4-6. Vertregt played outstanding Field Hockey obtain Hans on a Sunday the Tuluoma 9 .851 1:30- 5:00 P.M.-Open Gym - Boys. starting time has been moved Espiritu 7 honored skipper was ex-Com-.841 modore Steve Gawura. Tourney Slated up to 7 p.m. in order that fam- Escape 12 .826 Grosse Pointe High School ilies may bring their children. Leonore 9 .786 7-12. Club Offering Tickets may be obtained from Radiant 12 Monday with five wins and three de-The Great Lakes Women's the Center or from Ski Club Alert 12 .751 1:00- 3:00 P.M.-Girl Scouts First Aid Course. Top Ski Film Field Hockey teams will hold members for \$1.25. Students Arawak 12 .740 their sectional tournament at will have a special rate of \$1. Galaxy 9 .710 Grosse Pointe University * * * G. Pte. 0 Ann Arbor 32 Jolie Jaime 7 .677 School this Saturday and Sun-19 The Ski Convention which CRUISING-D The first major personally Fordson 6 day. for a number of years was held Windswept 12 .853 narrated ski film of the season Miss Jeri Mulson and Miss in various hotels downtown and Squash Blossom. 11 Monroe 18 .852 Hans Gmoser's "To the For-Carole Currin, physical educa- then moved to Cobo Hall will Temptress 11 Wyandotte 14 .825 bidden Snowfields" will premover. Highland Park 3 tion teachers at Grosse Pointe be held in the Light Guard Ar- Bali-Hai 11 .823 ier at the Grosse Pointe War High School, will both be play- mory on East 8 Mile Road. The Challenge 8 Royal Oak 6 .821 Memorial's new William Fries Park defender into the arms of G. Ptc. 20 Lincoln Park 33 ing. Miss Mulson plays on the Ski Fair will open at 4 p.m. *Bellatrix 7 .780 Auditorium Sunday evening Tuesday Ann Arbor team and Miss Cur- Friday, November 9, and run *Ripple 10 .780 November 11, at 7:30 o'clock. 128 rin on the Detroit team. | Mitzi 9 through Sunday, November 11. .773 Sponsored by the Grosse Also playing on the Ann The hours on both Saturday and Gracie 10 .768 Pointe Ski Club, member tick-Arbor team is Miss Constance Sunday are from 12 noon until Second Wind 12 .757 ets are \$1.00. All other inter-Riopelle new physical educa- closing. Wind Song 7 .744 ested Grosse Pointers are cortion teacher at Pierce Junior CRUISING-A .706 dially invited at \$1.25. Tickets Seeker 7 High School. Miss Pat Maru-*Yachts Bellatrix and Ripple are available at the Center's Races Yacht Sailed Pct. tied for sixth place. office. Hans is well known to many Grosse Pointers because for over. University School Notes many years after coming from his native Austria he was head ski instructor at Otsego. He now

On Friday evening, Novem-| The interest, incidentally, in On Friday evening, Novem-ber 2, the 9th grade girls of Grosse Pointe University School held a party at the Field busloads of spectators went to School held a party at the Field busicades of spectators went to Warner. Spartan quarterback, Memorial Church are looking House. Invited were the 9th see the "away" game. Over-Mike Pastor, called a smart forward to their next meeting grade boys and a few other seers of the busses were Miss game and completed three on Tuesday, November 13, at friends of the girls. Chaperones Clare Lockhart, Mrs. Cecily passes to Jim Montmorency, one 8 p.m. Speaker for the evening for the evening were Mr. and Ray, Mrs. Therese Fleming, will be the Reverend Malcolm Mrs. John A. Callahan, Mr. Mrs. Katherine Trim, Mr. Wil-This triumph was finally Boyd, Episcopal Chaplain of and Mrs. Robert E. Jones, and liam Bellows, and Mr. Donald Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Lomax. Roberts.

The visitors kicked off and held the Devils in their first to narrow the Railsplitters lead series of downs. Larry Link to 20-14. The half ended shortly, punted for the Pointers. After Thrilling But Scoreless The third quarter was scoreless but provided many thrills drive. The Devils were saved for the fans. Lincoln Park momentarily when a clipping threatened but due to penalties and an interception by Thompscore. However the visitors kept driving and finally scored on a son in the end zone, couldn't run. The kick was good, so with push across a score. The Farkers scored twice 3:52 remaining in the first quarter the Pointers trailed 7-0. early in the fourth quarter. Early in the second period the Both scores came on one-yard

Parkers again began to roll. The long march was climaxed by a three-yard run. The conversion attempt was blocked and with to the c..d and finally scored 8:40 left in the half the visitors with 10 seconds remaining. led 13-0.

receiving the punt the Rail-

splitters started a sustained

penalty nullified a Lincoln Park

Offense Shows Life After the kickoff, the Devils for the extra point was wide showe some signs of life in and the game ended with the offensive department. Gary Lincoln Park on top 33-20. Andersen hit John Reynolds The Railsplitters had outwith a pass that carried to the standing players in Dennis 35-yard line of Lincoln Park. Brown and Jim Vono who were The Devils continued to roll and both quarterbacks who ran the finally scored when Tom option play neatly. John Purcell the Pointers' first score running while the defense was Thompson ran for the extra headed by Mike La Beau. point. The Devils now were on the short end of a 13-7 score. The Railsplitters received the games for Grosse Pointe. kickoff and drove for a quick score. A one-yard quarterback ended its 1962 football season sneak capped the march. The kick was good and with just feats and scored 141 points to over a minute remaining in the the opponents' 128 points. half the Parkers led 20-7. After the kick Grosse Pointe G. Pte. 19 Port Huron drove to the 41-yard line of the *G. Pte. visitors. Thompson took a hand *G. Ptc. off from Anderson and tossed a *G. Pte. pass intended for Bob Pryor *G. Pte. 38 which was tipped by a Lincoln *G. Pte. 13

a surprised Pryor who romped into the end zone. Thompson 141 again ran for the extra point | *League Games

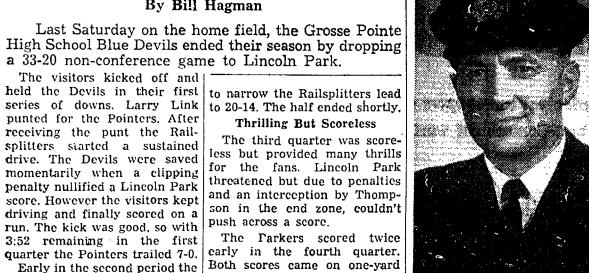
Spartans Whip Dearborn Lions

12

32

The Woods Junior Spartans, downs. The first touchdown was das, field hockey coach at the upset the highly-rated Dear- scored by "Speedy" Gonzales Convent of the Sacred Heart, born Lions 12-7 on a soggy on a five-yard plunge after a Grosse Pointe, is a member of afternoon. The jolting Junior 60-yard drive. Ramrod Terry the Detroit team. Varsity shackled Dearborn's Buda smashed over from a fivefabled rushing offense to a yard line at the end of the first WSU Chaplain meager total offense of 31 half to make the score 12-0.

yards. The superb defensive team led by Mike Johnston clobber-ed the Lions for minus vardage



Commodore

Fortnighters of Grosse Pointe

At the October meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club, the sailing trophies were .965 presented by Don Hallmann, .908 the Woods Recreation Director. .882 The Boat Club held 15 .773 scheduled Sunday races this

Woods Boat Club

Awards Trophies

concentrates on taking groups

6:30- 9:00 P.M.-Mr. Pennington's Camp Chippewa Meeting. 7:30- 9:00 P.M.—"Fun Night" — Boys & Girls Ages 9:00 A.M.- 5:00 P.M.-Games Room Activities. 9:00 A.M.- 5:00 P.M.-Billiard Room-Ages 13 & over.

9:00-10:00 A.M.—Tumbling & Acrobatics Class — Ages 10:00-11:30 A.M.—Girls Gymnastics — Ages 9-18.

11:30 A.M.- 1:00 P.M.—Boys Gymnastics — Ages 12-20. 1:00- 2:30 P.M.—Playmates Club — Boys & Girls Ages

2:30- 4:00 P.M.-Funsters Club - Boys & Girls Ages

3:30- 5:30 P.M.—Games Room Activities. 3:30- 5:30 P.M.—Billiard Room — Boys Ages 13 & over. 3:30- 5:30 P.M.—Open Gym — Boys. 4:00- 8:00 P.M.—Myra Halsig Ballet Classes. 6:30- 9:00 P.M.—Games Room Activities — Ages 13 & 6:30- 9:00 P.M.-Billiard Room -- Ages 13 and over. 6:30- 9:00 P.M.-Open Gym - Boys ages 13 and over. 9:15-11:15 A.M.—Small Set — Boys & Girls Ages 3-4. 3:30- 5:30 P.M.—Games Room Activities. 3:30- 5:30 P.M.—Billiard Room — Boys ages 13 & over. 3:30- 5:00 P.M.-Jr. Enameling on Copper Class -Girls Ages 12 and over. 3:30- 5:00 P.M.—Boys Gym Class — Ages 8-12. 4:00- 5:00 P.M.-Girls Knitting Class - Ages 7-12. 6:30- 9:00 P.M -Games Room Activities - Ages 13 and 6:30- 9:00 P.M.-Open Gym - Boys ages 13 and over. 6:30- 9:00 P.M .- Billiard Room - Boys ages 13 and over.

6:30- 9:00 P.M.-Enameling on Copper - Sr. Members. Wednesday

9:00- 2:30 P.M.- -Girl Scouts Training Course.

ed the Lions for minus yardage the first three quarters. Helping Mike throttle Dearborn were Mike Conner, Tom Tribe, Joe Doyle, John Pericin, Doug Perry, Allan Tunis, Ed Black, Phil Demarco and John Krausmann

After many weeks of hard intercepted a Dearborn pass in work and daily scrimmage, the the last minute of the game, to offensive team blocked beauti- close the door on the Dearborn fully and clicked for two touch-¹ Lions.

Scouts to Hold Big Pow Wow

According to Webster, a In the Ceremonies session Pow Wow is a ceremony accom- leaders learn how to capture panied by magic, feasting and the imagination of boys; how dancing, performed for the to bring to life the Cub Scoutcure of disease, success in a ing ideals; how to make simple hunt, or some other cause for adventure more meaningful: celebration, as performed and how to make all of the fun. among North American Indians. the color, and the spirit of boyhood come bursting out at the

According to the Detroit seams. The Pack Administra-Area Council, Boy Scouts of, tion session brings out new ther information, please call America, it is a huge get-together of all adult Cub Scout planning of programs, and the leaders in the metropolitan Detroit area to provide a fun-filled Cub Scouting experience where the leaders gain knowhow and the will to do.

The last bit of information comes from John Malseed, general chairman of the Eastern Section Pow Wow to be held on Saturday, November 10, at the Charles A. Parcells Junior life of Scouting. High School in Grosse Pointe Woods, from 1 to 9:30 p.m. Mr. Malseed said that the 1962 Pow Wow is planned for those ily activity sponsored by the the community, a big banquet, demonstrate projects for Colschools, churches, and other and an evening program con- lege Women's Volunteer Servcivic-minded organizations in sisting of songs, skits, demon- ice. our community.

Cubmasters, Den Mothers, Pack committeemen, parents, Council, Boy Scouts of Ameriand any other interested adults, whether prospective or registered members of the Boy

Scouts, spend an entire afternoon in one of five sessions of Community is urged, said Mr. be held Tuesday, November 13 fered at the Pow Wow. In the Malseed, to send at least five at 2 o'clock. Games session they learn how people to the Pow Wow in or- The speaker for the afterto play (and instruct) quiet in- der that the Pack be represent- noon will be the Rev. Patrick door games, relays, and dual ed in each of the five leader- J. Rice, S.J., who will talk on contests. In the Handicraft ship training sessions. Registra- "The Student and His Counsession many simple crafts are tion begins at noon, and the selor". Mrs. John Young, of is the major Augustinian Semipresented. Since boys build program begins at 1:00 p.m. Grayton road, is president of dreams, rather than things, Last minute reservations can be the Mothers Club. leaders are shown how to re- made by calling the Educalate crafts to the monthly pro- tional Services of the Detroit gram themes. Area Council, 833-2101.

of which went for 80 yards. climaxed by the alert defensive play of Dennis Kahle as he

Wayne State University. Rev. Boyd has become a well- Faculty sponsor for the eveknown personality on the ning was Miss Clare Lockhart, Wayne campus and around De- adviser for the 9th grade girls. troit with his bulky black

sweater, bull sessions, freedom Parents' Night was held this rides, and experiments with cabaret theater. His gaudily un- and 12. After introductory John Conley was invited to talk conventional efforts to make meetings with the various class to three classes on The Teachstudents sit up and take notice advisers, the parents attended ing of English last Wednesday hard packed ski runs. Here the of religion have attracted nation-wide attention. Fortnighters extends an invitation to all interested young

people to meet Rev. Boyd in an alls "Untitled Talk." ed with the teachers and the relation of music to restry and plans and activities of the showed how an arise such as calls "Untitled Talk." following the talk in the Tuxis school year 1962-63. A general "Ritorna Vincitor" from "Aida," Lounge of the Church. For furideas for recruiting parents, the the Church-TU 5-3773.

ing room. organization of Dens and Packs. Alpha Gamma Deltas

Meeting on Nov. 15 The Webelos Den session is

devoted primarily to establish-Detroit and suburban area Aling a legal and enthusiastic pha Gamma Deltas will meet transition for the boy in Cub-Thursday, November 15 at 8 bing to the young man in the Boy Scout program. There is p.m. at the home of Mrs. George W. Auch of Marter road, St. quite a change to be made from the family life of Cubbing to Clair Shores. the on-your-own "out-of-doors"

art of Van Gogh. The Junior group will meet

addition to the five sessions de- time at the home of Miss Bar- and her girls also were hosts them with the class. . . Mr. part in making the Cub Scout hibits, a Midway crammed with Mrs. Carl Swanson of Lake- gett, and the Convent among with the class and joined in program a successful boy-fam- program ideas from Packs in pointe avenue will talk and those competing.

strations, and contests. Mr.

The monthly meeting of the regular meeting at Austin Catholic High School, 18300 E. Warren avenue on Wednesday, No-

vember at 8 o'clock.

Father Stephan Fogarty, O.S.A. wil speak to the members about Tolentine College in Olympia Fields, Illinois, which

nary of the Mid-Western Province. Father Fogarty was the first president of this college, The University of Michigan's and is now Prior at Austin Institute for Social Research

Catholic High School. samples and interprets public A social get-together will folopinion on subjects ranging from family life to political low the meeting at which re-

been since the first exploration As a follow-up to his particiby Sir Wilfred Laurier. It is a pation in the Summer Institute totally new experience to see

for Teachers of English at the top flight skiers take off on a past Monday for grades 7, 9, University of Michigan, Mr. wide open untracked snow field when one is used to seeing them confined to narrow world is theirs and they have a a series of fifteen-minute ses- at Ann Arbor. In his absence 9,000 fost vertical drop on sions with their children's teach- he requested colleagues to coners at which the work of the duct guest lectures and diswhich to perform. Pictured in these sequences are internaparticular subjects was describ- cussions with his regular classes ed and the guests had a chance on topics of interest to them. tionally known skiers Jim Mcinformal discussion which he to become a bit better acquaint- Mr. David Arner discussed the Conkey, Nancy Holland and

Barney Mulligan. Hans has made four feature length ski films since 1956 and social get-together took place is translated into English to is booked solidly from one side of the continent to the other after the last class, with coffee be sung in the English version. and cookies served in the din- He also played and discussed in the major metropolitan areas. This will be his only records of "Who Touched Me?"

from "The Medium" and "The showing in the Detroit area this Last week-end was marked Ballad of Mack the Knife" from year, his closest other booking by considerable sports activity "The Three-Penny Opera" . . . being the Masonic Auditorium for G.P.U.S. The Varsity won Miss Ann Vaitiekaitis showed in Cleveland.

its final game, 14-6, at Detroit paintings of Van Gogh and also Of the latest Gmoser film Country Day School. The Jun- described the changes involved which features expert Alta skiiors (grades 7 and 8) won over | for her in coming to the United | er. Manfred Parker, it is said to Our Lady Queen of Peace, States from Lithuania . . . Miss be beautifully photographed 21-0. The Midgets lost, 14-13, Clare Lockhart described some showing what can be done to to a Little League team. The of the fine points of correct make a different film about

skiing.

Mrs. Auch will lecture on the 7th and 8th grade soccer team usage and grammatical struclost to Cranbrook, 1-0, but the ture. . . Miss Jean Diekoff

9-12 squad tied Bloomfield read poems of Robert Frost and Mr. Malseed added that in the same evening at the same Hills, 3-3. Miss Muriel Brock E. E. Cummings and discussed Armenian Women's Club

voted to leadership skills, there bara Henderson of Hildale ave- to the annual Field Hockey Donald Roberts discussed the adults who play such a vital will be dozens of colorful ex- nue, Detroit. On their program Play Day, with Kingswood, Lig- Declaration of Independence

> an analysis of its provisions ... Mrs. Baer to Fete

Augustinian Seminary Club Meeting Nov. 14 Jenny Lind Club present their annual benefitscholarship dinner-dance Saturday, November 24, at the Latin The Augustinian Seminary The Jenny Lind Club of De-

troit will meet for luncheon at Quarter. Club of Detroit will hold its All proceeds will go toward the Balfour road home of Mrs. George Baer on Tuesday, Noscholarships and grants awarded to outstanding college students

vember 13 at 12:30 o'clock. Assisting the hostess will be in the Detroit area. This will be Mrs. Alton N. Wheeler, chair- the club's main fund-raising man, Mrs. J. D. Hadley, Mrs. event.

Working with chairman, Mrs. Charles Koebel, Mrs. Dwight Nelson and Mrs. L. P. Rahm. Peter Kenyon of Birmingham, is All new and associate mem-Mrs. Harry Kasabach of Balfour bers will be especially honored. road, committee advisor.

Bob Whitlow, Detroit Lions University of Michigan scicenter, played two seasons of entists developed devices for football after college at Arizona locating brain tumors which are with San Diego Marine team. in use throughout the nation.



9:30 A.M.-Women's Badminton Group. skiing expeditions in these far 12:30- 3:00 P.M.—Enameling on Copper — Sr. Members. removed and magnificent snow 3:30- 5:00 P.M.-Games Room Activities. fields. His films also cover the 4:00- 5:00 P.M.—Tap Dancing Class — Ages 7-12. 4:00- 5:00 P.M.—Dramatics Class — Ages 7-12. 6:30- 9:00 P.M.—Games Room Activities. 6:30- 9:00 P.M.—Enameling on Copper — Sr. Members. major ski competitions of two

continents. "To the Forbidden Snow Fields" takes one to the Canoe Glacier where few people have

Gowanie Club Giving Awards

Gowanie Gc'f Club will honor | up is John Seiter of Severn its golf champions at an Award road, former member of the Dinner Saturday night, Novem- Grosse Pointe High School golf ber 10 team and now attending Western Michigan University. Trophies will go to the new Other Junior flight winners champion, Burl Sellers, of Neware: first flight, Tom Seiter of castle road, and runner-up Lynn Severn road and Cole Menden-Messner of Rivard boulevard.

7:30 P.M.-Sr. Badminton Group - Sr. Members.

hall; second, L. Smith; and third Other flight winners are: flight, Paul La Croix and Ron first flight, Nelson Verburg and Trefzer of McKinley avenue. W. S. Teschler; second, Charles A Ten Pin Toddle has been Miller and Arthur Nelson; third, planned for club members and Nestor Teck and John Richertheir guests on November 17. son; fourth, Merle Van Norman There'll be a mixed doubles and Walter Kuehnel of Clairbowling tournament at Eastland view court; fifth, Walter Ohm Bowl in the afternoon, and then and Cliff Nelsen; sixth, Robert the group will move on out to Whitty of Whittier road and the club for dinner and dancing. Gorton Evans of Reland court; Hosts for the party will be and seventh, John Marble and the L. T. Clouthiers of Haw-G. Turner.

thorne road, the Robert Mixi-Junior Champion is Bill | ches of Dorthen avenue, and the Whelan, a member of the Austin | Paul Richmonds of Newcastle High School golf team. Runner-¹ road.



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Call: DETROIT AND SUBURBA TUTORING SERVICE KENWOOD 7-4653

3-LOST AND FOUND

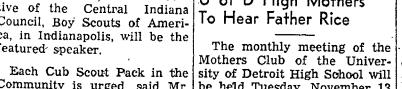
LOST: Bracelet with three m als, Sentimental value. 5-9956.

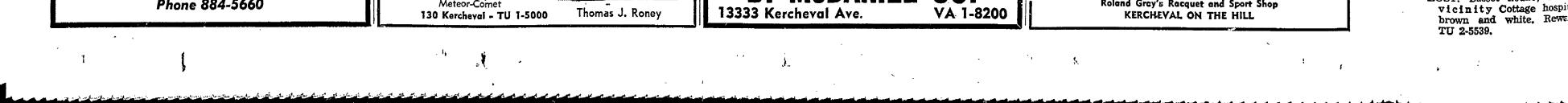
LOST: Young man's rained size 42-44, requiring zip ing, exchange for Keith D row import with semi-lini TUxedo 2-3327.

LOST: Basset hound, fem:



Frank M. Chase, Scout Execu- U of D High Mothers tive of the Central Indiana To Hear Father Rice ca, in Indianapolis, will be the featured speaker.





day, November 8, 1962

Thursday, November 8, 1962

d Club News

rsday -Boys and Girls Ages 3-4. Ladies. ectives Meeting. erwriters Training Council. sig Ballet Classes. oom Activities. loom — Teenage Boys. n Class — Ages 7-9. n Class — Ages 10-12. oom Activities—Ages 13 and

Room — Ages 13 and over —

Sports — Ages 12 and over. Sports. dav. s Club — Retired Men. erwriters Training Council. oom Activities. Room — Teenage Bovs. n Class — Ages 8-12. nington's Camp Chippewa

ht" – Boys & Girls Ages

irday

nes Room Activities. iard Room—Ages 13 & over. & Acrobatics Class — Ages

nnastics — Ages 9-18. s Gymnastics — Ages 12-20. s Club — Boys & Girls Ages

n — Boys. Club - Boys & Girls Ages

ndav

ts First Aid Course. oom Activities. toom — Boys Ages 13 & over. n — Boys. lsig Ballet Classes. oom Activities — Ages 13 &

loom — Ages 13 and over. m — Boys ages 13 and over. sday t — Boys & Girls Ages 3-4. oom Activities. loom — Boys ages 13 & over. neling on Copper Class s 12 and over. n Class — Ages 8-12. tting Class — Ages 7-12. oom Activities — Ages 13 and

 $m \leftarrow Boys ages 13 and over.$ Room — Boys ages 13 and

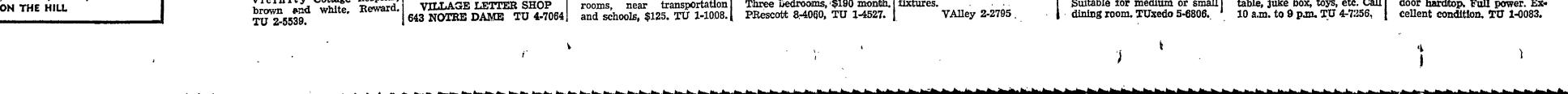
g on Copper — Sr. Members. nesday its Training Course. Badminton Group.



Page Seventeen

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Badminton Group.	INSTRUCTION	grader 2 to 3 hours per week.	References. 822-1949.	SIX-ROOM flat, natural fire-	Reference required. TUxedo	TRACTOR, rubber tires, snow	table, walnut like nev. TU	PICTURE FRAMES, different
g on Copper — Sr. Members.	PIANO, organ, voice, theory.	TUxedo 4-4533.		place, 1414 Somerset.	5-6556.	plow roller. All accessories.	1-7067.	sizes. WA 1-7626.
oom Activities. ting Class — Ages 7-12.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	BEAUTY OPERATOR, experi-	EXPERIENCED lady wishes every other Wednesday and	SHAREMET VA 1-0359		Ward's 4 h.p. 3,000 r.p.m. Ex-	COSCO play pen, stroller, dia-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
s Class — Ages 7-12.	level. Walter Mueller, 482 Co-	enced, own clientele. TUxedo			6B-ROOMS FOR RENT	5308.	per pail and potty, pair of	CLOCKS — Anniversary, Calen-
oom Activities.	lonial Ct. N., TU 6-1090.	4-4308.	p.m. 832-2686.	ST. CLAIR, 477-Lower five	RCOM, (garage available) for		chairs, almost new. Fit any	der, Early American mantel, Repaired, restored, \$29-\$69.
g on Copper — Sr. Members.	GROSSE POINTE	DISTRICT manager of Greeting		rooms, heated. Stove, refrig- erator, combination washer	gentleman, excellent transpor-	MAHOGANY Gov. Winthrop	decor. TU 1-0715.	TU 1-3365.
inton Group — Sr. Members.	CONSERVATORY	Card Co. requires female as-	SCOTCH LADY wishes child	and dryer. Adults, \$110. TU	tation, aid-conditioner. Ref-	secretary, 6 ft. high, three unused Bernat rayon-cotton	C H DI BOTTRIC STOVE Class	10 1-0300.
mton Group - Sr. Members.	Staff of Professional Teachers	sistant to help in servicing	care. Friday and Saturday evenings; \$1.00 hour. Refer-	2-3091.	erences exchanged. TUxedo	latch hooked rugs; mahogany	G.E. ELECTRIC STOVE. Clean. Excellent condition. \$50. TU	9-ARTICLES WANTED
	PIANO, ORGAN,	accounts. Light background	ences. VAlley 4-0186.	······································	2-1551 or TUxedo 4-2915.	bookcase, miscellaneous items.	2-6636.	······································
Giving Awards	HARPSICHORD	in typing and record keeping		GROSSE POINTE, Rivard Blvd.	COMFORTABLE room, home	TUxedo 5-7007.		BOOKS PURCHASED for cash. Entire libraries or fine single
	VOICE, VIOLIN, THEORY	helpful. Should have car. Call	LADY wishes day work or child	—Upper four rooms. Break- fast area. Newly decorated.	privileges, near Jefferson.			items. Midwest Book Service,
up is John Seiter of Severn	Beginning students through	TUxedo 5-2116 after 6 p.m.	care. Very good cook. Refer-	Heated and garage. Ideal for	Employed business woman.	FRENCH Provincial dressing table. Solid cherry. Like new,	CLEARANCE	4301 Kensington, TU 5-2450.
road, former member of the	artist level.	for appointment.	ences. 822-3896.	one person or middle aged	TUxedo 1-3767.	\$25. TU 1-2108.		
Grosse Pointe High School golf	20758 Mack, near 8 Mile	4A-HELP WANTED	BUNDLE washing, family iron-	couple. VAlley 4-2848.	6C-OFFICE FOR RENT		NEW & USED PIANOS	ARTISTS SUPPLIES, brushes,
team and now attending West- ern Michigan University.	TU 4-9843 TU 6-2359	(Domestic)	ing. Curtains done in my			SOFAS AND CHAIRS	From	canvases, water colors and oil paint. Call after 6 p.m., TUx-
Other Junior flight winners			home. Grosse Pointe refer-	LOWER \$225. 2 bedrooms. 767 Harcourt. Stove, refrigerator,		LIKE BRAND NEW	\$395	edo 5-7518.
are: first flight, Tom Seiter of	THE	EXPERIENCED white woman.	ences. Pick-up and delivered.	porch, carpeted, 2-car gar-	corner building. Rental \$45, \$100, \$200, monthly. Includes	VAN UPHOLSTERING	\$375	
Severn road and Cole Menden-	DUNNING COURSE	Ironing and general cleaning	WAlnut 1-5732.	age. VA 1-8108, VA 2-4874.	heat and water. TU 1-4800.	13235 Harper	Choose from Baldwin,	POSITIVELY HIGHEST
hall; second, L. Smith; and third	PIANO and THEORY	on Wednesdays. TU 2-2442.	EXPERIENCED lady wants of-			CHINA, sterling silverware,	Steinway, Everett,	PRICES PAID
flight, Paul La Croix and Ron	BRIGGS MUSIC STUDIO	COMPETENT woman, general	fice cleaning, part or full time.	GROSSE POINTE BLVD., 256	GROSSE POINTE PARK, 10x22	"Silver Rhythm" pattern.	Melodygrand, our own	
Trefzer of McKinley avenue.	15 Kercheval—Punch and Judy	housework, good cook, must	LA 6-1482.	-Deluxe ranch, ideal for a		Dryer, jewelry, gifts, miscel-	private brand and	For Furniture and
A Ten Pin Toddle has been	Building.	like children. Hours 10 to 7;	DAY WORK, Monday through	couple or small family. Un-	paneling, FM speaker, \$40.	laneous. 884-2671.	others.	Appliances.
planned for club members and	-	\$30 a week to start. Refer-	Friday. Cooking, cleaning,	furnished, but is completely	TUxedo 4-2530.	T TA TITATO OTTA TTA ACT coll bu		"I Piece or a Houseful."
their guests on November 17.	Grosse Pointe	ences. TU 6-0104.	laundry. Grosse Pointe refer-	carpeted and draped. In- cludes a refrigerator, built-	PANELED, private office, car-	LEAVING STATE. Must sell by November 15th. Living, din-	USED ORGANS	PRescott 5-5733
There'll be a mixed doubles	Teacher: MILDRED BRIGGS TUxedo 2-5680	COOK for Christmas Eve din-	ences. 822-8442.	in oven, washer, and dryer.	peted, large area. Telephone	and bedroom furniture, baby	From	
bowling tournament at Eastland Bowl in the afternoon, and then	1 UXEQ0 2-3080	ner and for family brunch		TU 4-0600.	answering available. 19854	carriage, high chair, scales,	\$65	SMALL grand piano, traditional
the group will move on out to		Christmas Day. TU 2-0847.	LADY wishes laundry work to take home. Experienced laun-		Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods,	etc., Frigidaire refrigerator,	Estey Chord	style. TUxedo 6-0438.
the club for dinner and dancing.	PUNCH AND JUDY	HOUSEKEEPER - NURSE-	dress. TY 7-4117, TY 7-1525.	Johnstone & Johnstone	TU 4-7900.	and 30" range, TV. Phone	Magnus Chord	BOOKS bought in any quantity.
Hosts for the party will be	MUSIC STUDIOS	MAID, white, middle-aged		GROSSE POINTE-Upper five	17907 E. Warren	885-8632.	Hammond Chord	Entire libraries, book cases,
the L. T. Clouthiers of Haw-	Piano, guitar, classic guitar,	lady who wishes nice home,	COLORED, experienced, wishes	rooms. Spacious, immaculate,		MISCELLANEOUS FURNI-	Silvertone Chord	art objects. Mrs. B. C. Claes,
thorne road, the Robert Mixi-	banjo, accordian. violin.	live in 5 days, weekends off.	day work. General. Monday or	natural fireplace. Garage.	built-in bookcase, adjoining	TURE, drapes and carpeting.		1670 Leverette, WO 3-4267.
ches of Dorthen avenue, and the	15 Kercheval,	Care of small child while	Tues. Grosse Pointe. Refer-	Adults, \$130. VA 4-2794.	8'x20' waiting room. Air-condi-	Seven months old. PR 2-1913.	With all instruments	·····
Paul Richmonds of Newcastle	Grosse Pointe Farms	mother works. Experienced.	ences. TU 1-2999.		tioned and utilities furnished.		Guarantee Derivery	CASH for your clothing and bousehold discards. For pick
road.	TU 4-4440 Res. 372-8994	References necessary. TUx-	EXPERIENCED woman, pantry	20951 VERNIER RD.	ALBERT COUVREUR	ITALIAN Provincial dining	Budget terms at 6%	up call 10-5 daily, TU 1-8082.
	2B-TUTORING	edo 1-3249 after 6 p.m.	or kitchen work. References.	1 Block East of X-Way	TUxedo 1-3000	room set. Mahogany buffet,	CALLEY PROC	
us		STEADY position. Thursday.	WA 3-8052.	Now renting — New luxurious		breakfast table and six chairs,	SMILEY BROS.	GRAND or baby grand piano in
	EXPERIENCED science teacher,	General cleaning, references.	LADY wishes day work. Refer-	1-bedroom, 2-bedroom, 3 bed-	Literation of the second second	like new. Call after 5 p.m. TU 2-1307.	Detroit: 5510 Woodward nr. X-	ebony or walnut, should re-
	will tutor in your home. Biol-	No small children. Box B-20.	ences. 824-0699.	room apartments. Large rooms and closets. Completely carpet-	start secretarial service in		way. Open Mon. thru Fri. eves.	quire no work except tuning.
	ogy, chemistry, arithmetic.			ed. Heated. Latest kitchen ap-	Grosse Pointe in building	STOVE, refrigerator, davenport,	Sun. 1-5.	From private owner only. May- fair 6-5244.
a V	4-7 p.m. 885-0387.	EXPERIENCED young woman	EXPERIENCED German girl	pliances, convenient parking.	with clients waiting. TUxedo 2-0263.	dinette set, bedroom furni-	TR 3-6800	
A V		for plain cooking and down-	wishes housework. Live in. Grosse Pointe references.	CHESTER P. JANKOWSKI		ture, chairs, books, bric-a-	DEPERTIC TABLE and steel	WE BUY old gold, jewelry and
UICK FOR 1963	COMMUNITY	stairs work for small family.	PRescott 5-1968.	TU 1-9098 881-3281	900 SQ. FT. in modern, well-	brac. TUxedo 4-1574.	DRESSING TABLE and stool, \$10; girls' ice skates, size 1,	silver. Vogue Jewelers, 22377
OTCK FOR 1905	TUTORING SERVICE	No children. Must be neat and	FRescott 9-1908.	BUILDER OWNER	lighted, air-conditioned, cor-		\$10; girls fice shates, size 1, \$2.50. TU 4-0828.	Moross Road.
D SERVICE?	MRS. LOUIS MARICK, DIREC-	clean. Live in. References. \$60.	6-FOR RENT			CARPETING-Excellent condi-		10A-MOTORCYCLES
and Delivery	TOR. Tutoring by degree teach-		(Unfurnished)	504 NEFF. Lower flat for rent.	Ave. TU 4-4516.	tion, 15'x25', beige. Cleaned and with padding. TU 4-3360.	CAREFILMO, CHIUS CHIOMC	FOR SALE
Convenience.	ers available in all subjects for			Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, large	KERCHEVAL "Village" busi-		set, breakfast set, coffee	
	grades high school, college and		HILLCREST-3 Bedrooms, two	lot. Close to schools and shop-	ness district. One or more	DELTA drill press, lathe and	table, lamps, silverware, china	BSA, JAWA, VELOCETTE, JO-
r Buick, Inc.	adult education.	SECRETARIAL SERVICE	baths, \$250.	ping. \$165 per month. Call	rooms. TUxedo 2-7252, TUx-	scroll saw. Reasonable. VAl-	and dishware. VA 1-9560.	HATSU — All makes cycles,
DURCE, MARC.	339 Merriweather	IBM Executive	ALTER, near Essex-Nice one	TUxedo 5-3361.	edo 5-0518.	ley 2-9235.	SPINET PIANO, Baldwin Acro-	Mopeds, scooters, repaired and serviced. Fair prices,
on the East Side of Detroit	Grosse Pointe Farms	Medical Transcription	bedroom upper; \$100, heated.		OFFICE space in front suite.	WONDERFUL rummage. In-	sonic, mahogany, with bench,	good work. Deluxe Motor-
LA 6-3000	TUxedo 4-2820	Mimes & Offset	MAXON BROTHERS, Inc.	GROSSE POINTE Cranford 16825. Lovely newly	Dime huilding Switchle for	fants' and children's cloth-	\$495. Like new. 882-6064.	cycle Sales, 31015 Jefferson,
	OPENINGS FOR TEACHERS	Resumes — Mailing	TU 2-6000	decorated, three bedroom,	partly retired who desires to	ing. Household. Saturday,	ENCYCLOPEDIA - Britannica,	near 13 Mile, PRescott 2-6168.
	OPENINGS FOR TEACHERS	Mildred Sherban, 5028 Harvard		maids quarters, garage. Recrea-	maintain office to handle pri-	Nov. 10, 10 to 2. 1572 Holly-	complete 24 volumes, plus	
	ALL ELEMENTARY grades and		ALTER ROAD, 854-Unusual	tion room, \$175, TUxedo 4-4600	vate investments, etc. With or	wood.		11-AUTOS FOR SALE
. and Play!	remedial reading. Detroit		3 rooms and bath, \$110. Em-	Evenings TUxedo 1-4523.	without stenographer, WOod-	FIREPLACE wood for sale, any	language dictionary. In own	1958 CHEVY convertible, blue
	Board of Education list. Call	Available for private duty	ployed adults only. No pets.	IN GROSSE POINTE, First	ward 3-3250.	size, amount, Delivered and	bookcase, \$150. Like new.	with white top, radio, heater,
hop At Our Store	after 4 p.m. TUxedo 4-4323.	home or hospital. VA 4-3500.	VAlley 2-4595.	floor, seven rooms, 2 baths,	MEDICAL SUITE available in	stacked. TUxedo 4-1056.	882-6064.	\$950. TUxedo 1-3713.
	PRIVATE TUTORING	······	KENSINGTON, 4882 - Five-	pantry, disposal, incinerator,	new air-conditioned building.		TWO TOMLINSON Gainsbor-	1951 LIGHT grey DeSoto,
ARPENING	IN	AWNINGS, screens removed. Storms washed and hung.	room upper, heated, garage.	private laundry storage, ga-	18342 Mack. Call TU 2-7480.	FURNITURE, Early American,	ough chairs, mahogany. Ex-	around \$70, 881-3293.
	YOUR OWN HOME	Eavestroughs cleaned. Wall	Adults. TU 2-6310.	rage, \$175 per month. Drive	Evenings, DU 1-0882.	practically new. Also other	cellent condition. 1067 Anita.	
	All subjects; all grades. Adults	washing and painting. VAlley		by 421 Rivard Blvd., if you	AE_TO SHARE	furniture. 1185 Audubon, TUxedo 2-1539.	TWO Electro-Voice Regency	1957 CADILLAC Coupe de
ground •	and children. Certified teach	1-4127.	SIAELEINS	Inke what you see, call 10	LIVING QUARTERS		speakers, one walnut, one ma-	Ville. Beige color, gold in-
	ers.		GARDEN TERRACES	2-9552 for appointment.		UPRIGHT piano, good condi-	hogany. Excellent condition.	terior, nice car in every way.
done in the S T	Call:	LADY, fifteen years office ex-		GROSSE POINTE WOODS,	YOUNG gentleman wishes to	tion, very reasonable. TUx-	1067 Anita.	See owner at 724 Lincoln Rd., Grosse Pointe City.
ion on the 🌳	DETROIT AND SUBURBAN	perience, including typing wants part time. TU 4-5149.	bedroom apartment. Will deco-	lovely single residence, 3 bed-	share small Lakefront home,	edo 1-7328.		
	TUTORING SERVICE	wants part time. 10 4-5149.	rate to suit tenant. Large living	rooms, 2 baths, carpeted.	Grosse Pointe Shores. Rea- sonable. References exchang-	DEHUMIDIFIER with timer,	BOY'S overcoat, Sandy Ross,	CUTLASS '62 Olds F-85, 7,900
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	KENWOOD 7-4653	SECRETARIAL SERVICE	room, good closet space, G. E.	Loads of closets; 2 car garage.	ed. 881-2916.	\$25. Lounge chair, \$35. TUx-	zip-in lining, size 16, like new, \$12. TUxedo 4-2335.	miles. Hydra-Matic, radio,
HEADQUARTERS	3-LOST AND FOUND	TELEPHONE SERVICE	stove and refrigerator, air-con-	\$200. Immediate occupancy,		edo 4-0378.		\$2,275. PRescott 2-3531.
		THESIS PAPERS	ditioned, free parking, Park	lease. TUxedo 4-9099.	LADY WILL share home with	HUDSON seal fur, blue Stroock	DOUBLE brass bed complete.	CADILLAC '62 convertible.
	LOST: Bracelet with three med	BOSEMARY GANT TU 4-2545	privileges. Call at 867 Lakeland or phone WO 1-0321, Ext. 25 for	NEFF. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,	refined business woman. Vi-	cloth coats, girl's boy coat,	Beautiful antique library or	Show room new. TU 1-5518
CTIES STATE	als. Sentimental value. T		01 phone wo 1-0021, 1986, 20 101		cinity Cadieux and E. Warren.	miscellaneous. Electric roast-	dining table.	or WO 1-5840, Ext. 165.
TU 1-5262	5-9956.	PART TIME work caring for in-		cinerator, re-decorated. TU	References. Evenings after 7.	er. TUxedo 4-5577.	881-3749	
FZ/ZCA	LOST: Young man's raincoat	valid, convalescent. Light work. TU 4-3040.		5-2209.	. 10 4-2130.	GUNS WANTED - Any age,	BRIDAL gown, Ivory peau de	1960 THUNDERBIRD, radio,
	size 42-44, requiring zip lin	•	LOVELY 6-room brick ranch.	MARLBOROUGH, 910. Three	SG-STORE FOR RENT	make, conditions. Top prices,	sole, matching head piece,	heater, all electric power, genuine leather upholstering,
TU 1-2262	ing, exchange for Keith Dar	- SECRETARIAL SERVICES	Family room with fireplace, lake property; \$135.00 per	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		private party. 885-7182.	sixe 10.	28,000 miles, A-1 condition,
	row import with semi-lining	TELEPHONE ANSWERING	month rent or will sell. Ga-		GROSSE POINTE		TU 1-0226 or TU 1-2551	\$2,350. PRescott 8-7896 or
	TUxedo 2-3327.	MIMEOGRAPHING	rage. PR 7-6098.	1368.	Mack, 16115. Modern store,	DINING ROOM table, buffet,		TRinity 5-1555.
	LOST: Basset hound, female	PRINTING			18'x60'. Newly decorated, gas	china cabinet, 6 chairs. Beau-	FLORIDA BOUND. Appliances,	
wat and Sport Shap	TOOT. Dagood would be and	' PHOTO-COPYING	GRAYTON, 9170-Three bed-	DUPLEX, 500 Neff Road	neat, the moor, latest style light	tiful wood, excellent condition.	furniture, boy's 28" bike, train	1303 PLIMOUTH FURY. Two-
juet and Sport Shop ON THE HILL	vicinity Cottage hospital	VILLAGE LETTER SHOP	rooms, near transportation	minne torrenne aton	fixtures.	Chifable for madines as an all	I table juice have term ate Mall	door hardtop, Full power. Ex-





November 8, 1962



۹ <u> </u>	OTS	FO	R S/	ALE	
NER	wishe	s to	sell	very	de
rable	mult	iple	site,	200x	129
nprov	emen	ts. 1	Ready	y to bi	ıild

 \sin

23 ACRES ON THE LAKE CARMEL LANE

w subdivision off Lakeshore oad near Crescent Sail Club. ARL DAVIES TU 5-3220

tween Morningside and Wedgewood, By owner, TU 1-8761.

ROSSE POINTE WOODS -Three 74' lots on Cook Road for sale individually for \$8,900 each. ILLOW TREE PLACE, Grosse

COX & BAKER TU 2-7900

4-REAL ESTATE WANTED

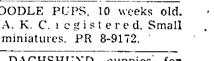
bedrooms, two and 12 bath home priced in the thirties. Agent, TUxedo 5-9339.

rent. Agent. TU 5-9339.

Exchanges

Grand Blvd., Detroit. Brick, two-car brick garage, side drive. Will trade for Grosse Pointe home. Reply to Box A-33, Grosse Pointe News.

ABRADOR PUPPIES, eight weeks. Sire field champion, dam, bench champion. A.K.C. registered. Top gun. dogs. TU 2-5969.

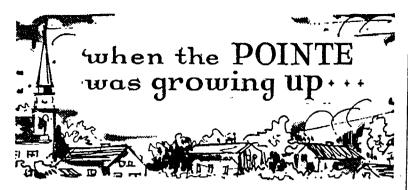




GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, November 8, 1962

* Feature Page



Page Twenty

By Pat Talbot

The settlement of Grosse Pointe in the 18th century under the French government was distinguished by the unique grants of land known as private claims. For the most part these parcels of lands stretched from the fort eastward along the river and lake and went back many miles. They came to be known as ribbon farms.

Cadillac gave 31 such grants between 1707 and 1710 and 57 other grants were made from 1734-1753 by the French governor in Quebec. Many of these grants were not confirmed by the American government until 1808.

Claim 156 was granted to J. B. Ledouceurs Vernier in June of that year. This is the land on which Grosse Pointe Yacht Club now stands and at one time was the site of Edmund Vernier's roadhouse. He became treasurer and supervisor in the early days of Grosse Pointe Shores' formation as a village.

The Joseph Berry estate, now the site of Memorial Church, the High School and the Dodge mansions, were days a week but Elton A. Eckstrand leaves law behind once owned by Nicholas Patinaude as private claim on the week-ends. He races a stock car at drag strips and 273. He showed that he had occupied and improved 24 he's a champion. arpents of his land since 1758 although his claim was not confirmed until August 13, 1808.

231, belonged to the famed Commodore Alexander Grant, a frontage of nine arpents. This land was eventu-ally sold by Grant's heirs to George Moran.

was once the farm of Joseph Gaulkler belonged in the chanics of his car. late 18th century to Louis Maison and Antoine Larabelle who sold it in 1801 to Gaget Tremble as claim 624 and automobile dealer, a Dodge 410 horsepower Ram-Charger engine it was certified in 1808. That year he had 200 arpents model celled "Body Strain St under cultivation.

Louis Beaufait and Antoine Loson brought Benoit stock car is a Latin legal term Chapoton to testify in their behalf when they claimed meaning, "the thing speaks for ownership of claim 696. Chapoton said that the couple itself." had bought the land from one Nathan Williams in September, 1797 after he had worked the farm fo rover a year.

This land in the present Windmill Point had at the time of the Revolution standing upon it a house, barns were talking racing. I got a car racing champion after Don and stables, and 20 acres cultivated. But more fascinat- performance car and tried my Nicholson had won his title. In ing still it also contained a stone windmill, used to grind first race in the early summer 1962 Al was first in the autocorn and wheat for neighbors and for Canadians and of that year." Indians across the lake. The mill was built in 1750 and Al's office

was used for 50 years. The miller was Jean Leduc, who Corporation where he was a also planted two French pear trees nearby. For many divisional staff assistant. After years ruins of the windmill could be seen at the foot of graduation from Denby High Cancer Center



ELTON A. ECKSTRAND, of Roslyn road

By Patricia Talbot

Reading legal briefs is his nine to five business five winning his class at three Na-

No leather - jacketed thrill cess, he began in earnest. seeker, Al Eckstrand is a seri-"I came back to the office The first cleared land in Grosse Pointe, private claim ous 30-year-old bachelor with a and started picking some brains. flourishing law practice in es- I'm not a mechanic, so I had to tate planning and corporation learn from the ground up. I liswork. As a race car driver he tened and I read. I studied servis a keen competitor with a ice manuals and performance The property which is now Mrs. Edsel Ford's and healthy respect for the me-literature. Then I was ready to try again."

Al drives for a Lincoln Park Winner In 1958 He didn't lose again in 1958. And in 1959 and 1960 he was a model called "Res Ipsa Loquiwinner at the National Hot Rod tur". This unusual name for a Association's National Championships held in Detroit. He won the super stock automatic class

Office Talk Started Hobby The six-foot one-inch, 185pound Nordic Al became in- he had to retire after winning versity of Michigan Law School terested in racing in 1958 be- an elimination run. Later in Extension classes. cause "the people in my office the year he beat the top stock

Al's office was the Chrysler Indianapolis. Again this year

secure with toothpicks or skewers. Brown quickly in butter. he is among the champions, Add broth, wine, onion, whole toinal Hot Rod Association meets in the midwest.

cautious driver. He has never had a speeding ticket. This is a **Fellowships**

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

VEAL BIRDS Contributed by Mrs. William S. Turner

1 lb. bulk Jones sausage

1 cup beef broth or

solved in hot water

1 onion stuck with 4

Salt, pepper and flour steaks,

hen flatten slightly. Spread

bouillon cube dis-

6 slices veal steak.

6" by 4"

3 Tb. butter

2 Tb. dry wine

(optional)

1½ bay leaves

chopped parsley

cloves

To carry out one of its most of Police. He is a member of ican Association of University Police Department Pistol Team, ships for eligible college gradu-

ates, according to an announceball and track in high school,

is skin diving. He is still going for study and research for the to school. A Gold Key Winner year 1963-64 may be made now In 1961, he had bad luck, a at Wayne State for his scholar- to the Grosse Pointe Branch failure with the syncro gear and ship he is now attending Uni- before December 1, 1962. The awards, amounting to from

Top Photographer

whose headquarters are in Off the track and out of the Washington, D. C. not later water Al spends his leisure tak-

made each year since the program was started in 1890. To qualify, graduates must have Now a top mechanic, Al checks achieved professional recogni-



by Pat Rousseau

For The Coming Holidays . . . Walton-Pierce has collected maternity evening clothes. You'll have to look twice to be sure these more-glamorous-than-ever fashions are maternity. You'll find turquoise lace, black chiffon, white organza embroidered in gold, black and gold lame sari, a gold and brocade evening or theater coat as well as afternoon dresses . . . including a wool dress in a delightful shade of melon . . . and all under fifty dollars.

Don't Miss The Fun . . . of being fashionable! The beguiling little wiglets in many whimsical shapes is the look for evening. At Leon's, 17888 Mack Avenue, wig experts will create a flattering hair piece for you. It will be matched even to the last streak and then set upon a perfectly styled crushed 1/2 bay leaf. Roll and bead. Call TUxedo 4-9393 . . . for more information.

Gallery Gazing . . . here is the news I promised to pass on to you. Les Galleries de Renee will have its first one-man exhibition. Domingo Saglimbene, prior to his show in Rome will exhibit at Les Galleries, 14944 East Jefferson. There will be a weekend reception opening November 17th and running through to December 8th. Saturday . . . noon to five and Sunday . . . two to five.

Lots Of Goodies . . . are at The Village Wine Shop, 15228 East Jefferson at Beaconsfield. Raffetto delicacies . . . cocktail delights from the Continent. If you can't get to "21" immediately . . . you'll enjoy the Sauce Maison. These and many more freshly await your pleassure . . . or the pleasure of your holiday company.

Right Before Your Eyes . . . there's no guess work . . . when you use Mutschler Decorator Service. They use the most experienced and the best regarded sources for ceiling, wall colors, floor covering and drapery fabrics. Then they present their samples to you ... clearly stated in a perfectly coordinated brochure. Mutschler Kitchens . . . located at 30489 Mack Avenue.

Going Places . . . and doing things . . . who isn't these busy days? Be sure to guard your health with a one-a-day vitamin compound that has a balanced formula of vitamins and minerals. The Notre Dame Pharmacy suggests Notre-Vite . . . specially made for them.

Time Flies . . . and it hardly seems possible that it was nine years ago that Robelle Beauty Salon started building a reputation for styling and service. They have

bay leaf and parsley. Simmer gently for one hour, turning once. Serve with buttered rice No Speeding Tickets and fried apple slices. Driving to and from his of fice on the highways and expressways Al is a careful and AAUW to Give

source of satisfaction to the racer for he is an associate member of the Fraternal Order important functions, the Amerthe Grosse Pointe Woods Women will again offer fellow-

and a crack shot. A letterman in football, base- | ment by Mrs. Sheldon Drennan,

president of the local Grosse Al is still an athlete. But his Pointe Branch sport off the track these days Applications for such grants

\$3,000 to \$5,000 each, are made by the national organization

than March 1, 1963. matic class at the Nationals in | ing photographs. At this too he's Fellowships awards have been a champion. Some of his pictures have been displayed at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Lakepointe. Grosse Pointe was dotted with windmills, a lor's and master's degrees in Requests Help principal source of power, until well into the early arts at Wayne State where he twentieth century. But the windmill ruin on Lakepointe also studied law. He was adwas the only one associated with legend and the very mitted to the bar in 1955 and early settlement of the area.

who, where and whatnot by whoozit

Pi Beta Phis to Hear Astronaut Alan B. Shepard slipped into town over the week-end and would have passed unnoticed at Trust Consultant Nov. 12 Metropolitan Airport Friday evening if Barbara Conder hadn't spotted him. Miss Conder, of Lakeland avenue, talked to the affable astronaut. He autographed a paper to the kindergarten class of Lincoln School. Miss Conder was a huge success when she reported to her Ypsilanti Kensington road. school class Monday morning with evidence of her interview with Commander Shepard.

One of Russia's most widely hailed exports, the consultant for the Detroit Bolshoi Ballet, which gave performances here this past | Bank & Trust Co. Monday through Wednesday, is always loudly applauded. Sue McDonald, who recently moved here from Boston with her parents, had the exciting experience of visiting the ballet corps last year with some Russian friends in nuts will be served. Boston, was anxious to see if her former acquaintances in the cast were included in the Detroit roster. Sue, now a GPHS student, met the Bolshoi dancers at a postperformance cast party.

Halloween has lost none of its flavor for the young in heart. Small ghosts and goblins were thoroughly impressed at the display at the Sydney J. Reynolds home in Grayton road. Mr. R. and his 8-year-old son Michael rigged a six foot scarecrow to greet trick and treaters on the front porch. A green light shone down on the body and a red light glowed from its pumpkin head. The scarecrow's arm moved in greeting to all the revelers.

Tim Trombly, son of Grosse Pointe City's Superintendent of Public Safety Thomas V. Trombly and Mrs. Trombly, is seeing the world the hard way, and enjoying every minute of it. Tim is working his way through the Mediterranean as a freighter crew member. The latest postcard from Izmir, Turkey, reveals that Tim has enjoyed the local color, is anticipating shore leave in Istanbul.

The Richard P. Joys, Jr., who built on the corner of Tonnancour and Lakeshore are convinced their house tops the original chateau, so well built and sturdy were the foundations of the building which had to be dug up before their own foundations could be laid. But a glance at the architect's sketch of the Victorian Tonnancour, owned by the T. P. Halls, shows that sweeping lawns occupied the site. Acres behind the house was an oldfashioned plaisance, a garden of currants, gooseberries and blue berries and plum trees, a vineyard, an apple orchard and a rare grove of honey locust trees, which is now the boundary of Kercheval avenue.



One Sunday morning after the service a minister was approached by an old lady who expressed great appreciation over his sermon.

"You can never know what your talk meant to me," she said. "Why, it was just like water to a drowning man."

A visitor handed six-year-old Bonnie a quarter and there was a family discussion as to what she should do with it.

"Why don't you give it to the Red Cross?" suggested her father. "I thought of that," said Bonnie thoughtfully, "But



since 1960.

There is a great need for donations of clean white material then went with the automotive firm. He has had his own office at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

Al discovered that there was more to stock car racing than driving the car. After his first reation Room every Monday race, which was not a huge sucfrom 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Volun-

teers are welcome for any period during this time that they can serve.

The Cancer Center at the Memorial services all local groups The Grosse Pointe Pi Beta working on cancer pads with Phi Alumnae Club will meet raw materials as well as making Monday, November 12, at the the finished products themselves. home of Mrs. Donn Kipka, of They further serve as a depot for the collecting and packaging John Thomas will speak on

of finished rads. the subject of "Trusts and The Memorial's Cancer Cen-Wills". Mr. Thomas is a trust ter deals directly with the familles of patients supplying them with whatever size pad they Plans will be announced for need and in what ever number. sending Christmas Gifts to They also give out information Pontiac State Hospital. Followconcerning the availability of ing the meeting, cider and do-

other services in the field of cancer detection and cure.

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autumn in the outdoors. And what more exhibitating way to enjoy fall than horseback riding through gorgeous wooded trails. SPEND ALL DAY SATURDAL OR SUNDAY FOR JUST If you're a beginner, this \$4 will entitle you to transportation, and basic instruction under adult supervision—if you wish. RIDING LESSONS AVAILABLE SPEND ALL DAY SATURDAY

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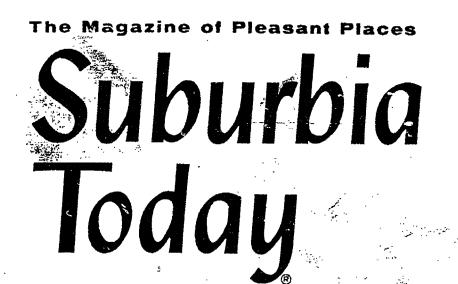
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Happy Faces . . . skilled hands! That's the winning combination you'll find at D-J Beauty Salon, 405 Fisher Road. Last week you saw the picture of the staff in The Grosse Pointe News and this week we wish good luck and success to them. The number to call is TUxedo 2-6300. By the way, they open at eight in the morning for the convenience of business women.







Magazine Section of GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

The Originator of Gamesmanship Writes— The White House Press Secretary Writes— TRAVELMANSHIP BY STEPHEN POTTER • MUSIC FOR THE FAMILY BY PIERRE SALINGER



SKILLED HANDS...SPECIAL TOOLS

Even the <u>smallest</u> mechanical details of your GM car or truck receive close attention from your Guardian Maintenance serviceman. He uses a belt tension gauge to take the guesswork out of belt adjustments—adjustments you'd normally never guess could play an important part in the efficient operation of your car. In today's precision engineered

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Don't be surprised when you try Hilton's at home if you feel y enjoyed it before . 20 million bowls have been served in Ame

Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES Published Monthly

in This Issue . . .

The Last Word on Travel ... page 10

Stephen Potter, author of "One-upmanship" and a master of the discomfiting remark, presents a surefire formula to squelch a friend who has been on a trip plus a unique plan to follow if you're the returning traveler who wants the limelight. Read "Travelmanship"—guaranteed to put you "one up" on any friend, whether re's coming or you're going.

Pierre Salinger Likes Music ... page 13

And the White House Press Secretary has made sure that his own children have a foundation in good music by making music a welcome part of their family life near Alexandria, Virginia. In a "happy cooperative program," the Salingers play musical instruments and listen to fine recordings besides taking in concerts and inviting musician friends home.

One Plus One Equals a Career ... page 30

Mrs. Irving Stone served as researcher, editor, and business manager while her husband was writing his best-selling book, "The Agony and the Ecstasy." Mrs. Stone doesn't mind the hard work and adds that they're lucky to have the same hours and work at home.

Annexation-Why?

... page 32

The battle of Annexation—where a city tries to take over a suburb on its fringes—is being fought on many fronts. The trouble starts when hard-pressed metropolitan planners seek new sources of revenue, and suburban taxpayers, in their turn, fight recapture by the big-city "machine." Here is a report on the fascinating—and urgent—problems that plague the big cities and the towns involved with them.

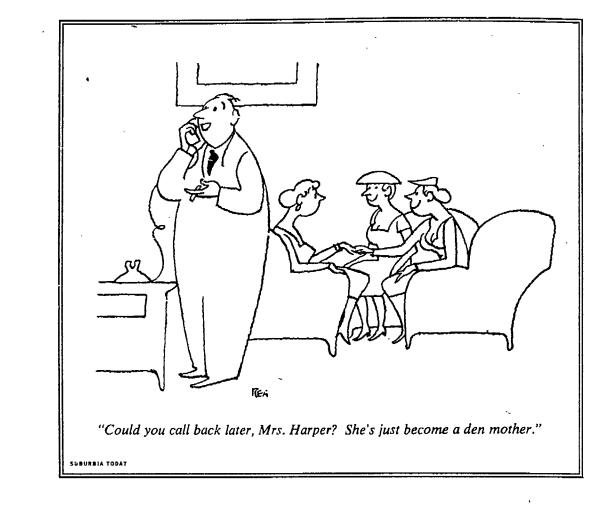
On the Cover



One, two, three, four . . . arabesque and pirouette. The accompanist thumps the beat and six bright-eyed youngsters imitate teacher's pose. Like this month's contributor, Pierre Salinger, cover artist Laura Jean Allen is all for music, and knows, too, its joy takes many forms — witness the two nonconformists at the right, blithely following their own unclassical noses.

LEONARD S. DAVIDO	W ERNEST V. HEYN		
Publisher	Editor-in-Chief		
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GETTING AROUND

... to Our Pleasant Places and People

A CORRESPONDENT in Manchester, Connecticut, heard about a woman who went to a California bank and requested a 90-day personal loan of \$4,000. After she had filled out the proper forms, the woman was asked how she intended to use the money. She hesitated and then explained that the savings-and-loan association across the street was giving trading stamps with each deposit. If she deposited the \$4,000 for 90 days, she would have enough trading stamps to get the typewriter she had always wanted. The loan was granted.

Public notice from a *Dearborn, Michigan*, couple: "Gelding—spirited but gentle. Ideal for teenager. For sale by parents whose daughter has discovered boys are more interesting than horses."

We wonder how the police in Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin, are doing with a recent ordinance passed by the village trustees. It seems that resident



cats are required to be "under control" at all times, but the village fathers left it strictly up to police to decide when a feline is "delinquent." Grace S. Douglas, a teacher in San Mateo County, California, writes us how a straight-backed little first grader impressed his classmates by announcing he was one-quarter Blackfoot Indian.



At recess that day, he fell on the playground and cut his knee. Miss Douglas applied a bandage to the wound, but the child continued to cry.

"Oh come now," she said, "it can't hurt that much."

"It isn't the hurt," he sobbed, "but I might lose my Indian blood."

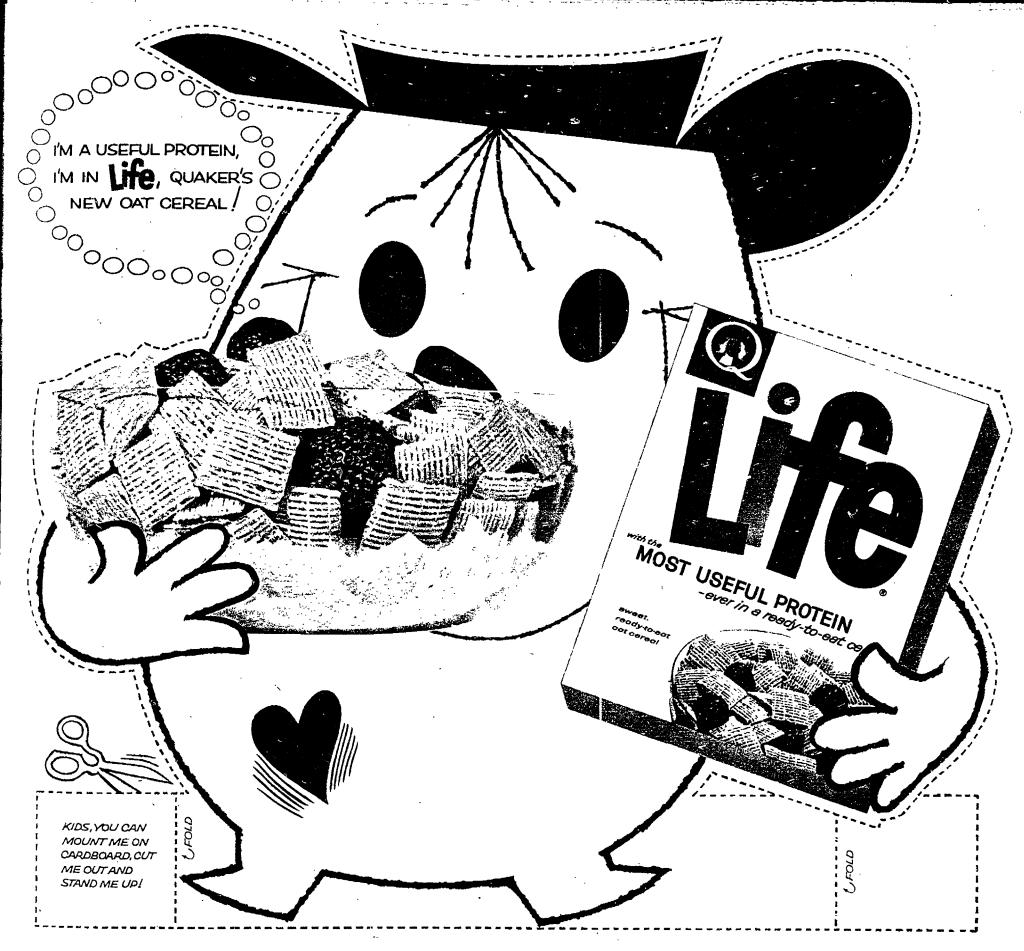
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This one comes from *Metairie*, *Louisiana*, and rings true . . . There was a young mother, it seems, who had always made a point of concealing a prematurely white streak in her dark hair, but when streaking became popular she decided to highlight her natural asset. Her nine-year-old son was the first to notice the change: "Gee, Mother, you look great!" he said. "Just like a skunk."

• •

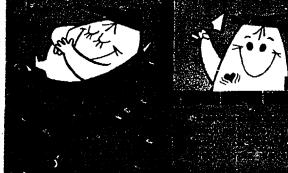
After teaching her class the words to "America the Beautiful," a teacher in a school near *Glendale*, *Missouri*, heard one voice singing above all the rest, "O beautiful for space-ship skies."

Continued on page 6



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Who do you suppose is having the best time...the kids building their snow man or Dad riding his B-1 Tractor? I'm betting on Dad...because he probably well remembers the many hours he spent on the end of a shovel last winter.

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It can help you squeeze a little more fun out of winter work, Dad. Try it. Buy it. You should be done in plenty of time to help the kids put the snow man together.

You'll be using your B-1 the rest of the year, too... for lawn and garden work. We invite you to see an Allis-Chalmers dealer. Allis-Chalmers, Farm Equipment Division, Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin.



GETTING AROUND

Mrs. Frank Terhune, who lives near *Glendale*, *California*, coined a new word when her son-in-law drew up at her door in a sporty new car. As she looked at ît, complete even to a telephone, and saw the smile of satisfaction on the owner's face, she said: "You must be very *status*fied."

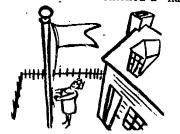
Prospective brides in Arapahoe County, Colorado, get a bonus when they steer their man to the county courthouse. After the couple buys a marriage license, the clerk gives the bride-to-be a gift box containing soap powder, a bottle of shampoo, a onehalf pound can of coffee, a bottle of detergent, and a bottle of aspirin. And the groom-to-be? He gets a brand-new receipt for his \$3 license fee, with the clerk's best wishes.

Joha J. Hank of Wheeling, Illinois, now enjoys reading the Wheeling Herald free of charge. When Mr. Hank, 82, let his renewal lapse for the first time since 1892, the paper's



accounting department checked their records and the publishers decided that anyone who had subscribed continuously for 70 years deserved free copies. So they guaranteed the paper to Mr. Hank for the rest of his life. Continued from page 4

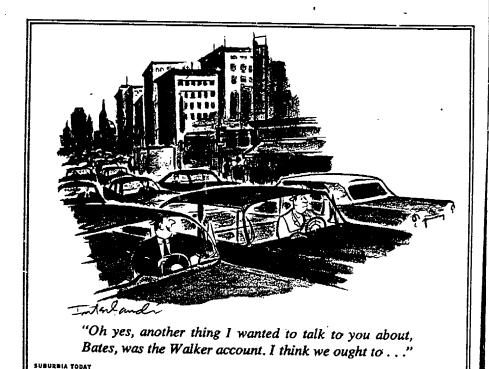
Mrs. Thomas Swallenberg of Pasadena, Maryland, came up with a novel way of notifying friends and neighbors on the day her first grandchild was born. She stitched a "flag"



out of baby blue flannel and ran it up on the flagpole in her front yard as soon as she received news of her grandson's arrival. "I had a pink flag ready, too," she said, "just in case."

When a father in Oak Cliff, Texas, took his young, sightless son for a ride on a tandem bike, and the boy enjoyed it, bicycle-shop owners in the area decided that other blind children might like the sport. Now, tandem bikes are available every Sunday so that blind youngsters can spend a pleasant afternoon outdoors—and college girls have volunteered to go with any child whose parents can't ride with him.

Four-year-old Debbie was visiting her grandmother in Gakwood, Ohic, when she spied some of Grandma's perfume on the dresser. She asked if she could use a little and promptly put a dab on the front of her dress. When Grandma suggested that next time she put it behind her ear, as it might spot her dress, Debbie protested, "But, Grandma, I want to smell it, not hear it!"



Probable The Land Land

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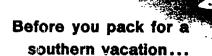
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Travelmanship

BY STEPHEN POTTER

The famous authority on "Lifemanship" explains how to be "one up" on your friends, no matter who has taken the trip

STEPHEN POTTER, master strategist at gettiing the better of one's opponent (without actually cheating), is the author of "Lifemanship," "Gamesmanship," and "One-upmanship," all three of which have been republished this fall in an omnibus edition called "Three-upmanship" (Holt, Rinehart, and Winston). In these three unique works, Potter suggests a series of intricate oral maneuvers—his famous "ploys"—to discomfort or outsmart other people in a variety of social situations. The player who follows Potter's tongue-in-cheek advice is always "one up" on his adversary, but the playing is good-natured.

Potter is a Britisher completely at home in our American suburbs. We've asked him what he'd recommend to squelch the overly enthusiastic returning traveler who'll bore you with his adventures and never give you a chance to tell about your own—and what you can do, if you're a traveler, to impress everyone with your aplomb. In a word, this article tells what to do if he's coming, or you're going.

I. HOW TO BRING A RETURNING TRAVELER DOWN TO EARTH

H OLIDAYS AND TRAVELS are of total benefit to one's social standing. University education is fine, too, but written over the doors of the non-lecture room at our Lifemanship College is the phrase "Without meat, there can be no digestion." Travel refreshes the spirit, enlarges the intellect, and widens the soul. More important still is the fact that to have just come back from a holiday is a classic one-up position. The returning traveler is bubbling with desire to lord it over you.

Whatever the facts, Just Back will let it be known that he has been fortunate in the weather and that he is either (a) bursting with health or (b) deliciously wearied by a series of fantastically late nights. ("In Madrid, we never get up till four in the afternoon.") Extraordinary distances will have been swum by his quite young children, and there will be at least two signed menus from five-starred restaurants. Unbelievably coincidental meetings will have been achieved in the Golf Hotel, Marbella, with a couple of old bridge opponents, although, with certain qualifications, he has been originally personal in his choice of route. Films and photographs will tell his "unmatchable" story.

It is in just this kind of situation that Lifemanship can be valuable to you. Our basic defense is prepared for you, the Still There, the man who hasn't been away at all. Just Back versus Still at Home.

That is the classic battle.

Still There should begin with a strong "Well, tell us all about it," and

then throw out slightly off-putting phrases—"ployish ambiguities," we have called them. Say "Deductible, I suppose? No?" Or "Well you are a tremendous color—brown, I mean" (as if it wasn't totally brown). Or you can say "I can see you're tired ... peaky ... the journey back."

An alternative opening is to say "I suppose you've been away . . . isn't that like life? . . . this is my time for 'At Home.' It's not that I loathe holidays, but do you know when it's empty I begin to love this place?"

Just Back will be at his most unassailable if he has returned from basically desirable and famous spots such as Ischia or Antibes. Start by saying to him, "It's not true, is it, that it's completely spoilt . . . that it's a sort of ant's nest? Tell me, are people now beginning to troop a little bit farther south to *Rischia* (presumably the next island), where one little tugboat steamer calls only once a week? Who was it who was raving to me about it?"

It is always possible to suggest that it is the other place next door which has not yet been discovered by the masses. Suppose your friend has gone to his favorite beach in Western Europe. You, too, when you were a child, loved La Zoute and the little shop with the 150 different kinds of ice cream, but when you got older you discovered the long, uninhabited beaches of Normandy, at Omanville. "You know it? But that's where you went? Ah, for me the firm white sands of Benodet, which has the additional advantage of facing south." Or you can switch to Spain. "But you did not surely bathe in the Atlantic? Superman. I can't put a toe in the Atlantic north of Mogador." Then there is a special way of inquiring about the Mediterranean. "You bathed in the sea at that place?"

If Just Back has been to a truly desirable and fashionable spot, it may be better to assume a knowledge of it which goes a good deal deeper than anything the flitter-by-night pleasure visitor can achieve. Say: "Did you meet Father Dominic?"

"No—who is Father Dominic?" Reply irrelevantly either (1) "I worked for six months as a waiter in the Ritz-Blakeney . . . that was my father's idea of getting to know things from the bottom," or (2) "I never go there now: my father lost half the family fortune there in 1932—some venture." (Note that put-off trips should be founded however tenuously on fact. The Lifeman is truthful. "Some venture" could refer to the loss of 50 francs playing boule.)

At some point, Just Back will show photographs and films of his holiday. There are various ways of dealing with this. A decent method, if one has the nerve, is to make absolutely no comment whatever. My friend Odoreida, never to be imitated, was yet quite effective when, after seeing a film of one of the very youngest children playing on the sands, he used to say, in a small compressed voice: "Funny little run she's got." Since all young children are knock-kneed or bowlegged this may start an anxiety sequence in the parents, who will stop showing films of their children.

Perhaps the best method of treating the returning traveler is this gambit of total indifference. My club, the Brook Street, has a final way of polishing off the man who has just come back from being much photographed on a cruise in an o.k. yacht in the Aeolian Sea or has spent nine months discovering a new source of the Wagga Wagga in darkest Australia or has sailed the Pacific singlehanded. When with relaxed blue eyes and sculptured mahogany face still looking at the distance he returns to the club, he will find that not only will nobody take the slightest notice of him, he will, in a smooth yet definite way, be sent to Coventry.

II. HOW YOU CAN BE A SMOOTH, IN-THE-KNOW TRAVELER

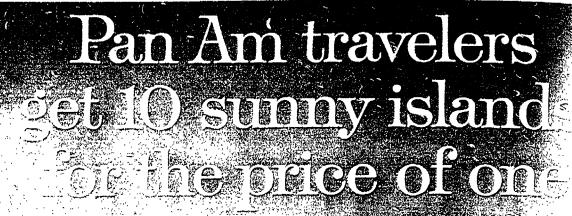
THE TIME comes when you too will take a holiday. As a World Lifeman, you must prepare for this by establishing yourself as something deeper, as a traveler, than mere holiday-the Holiday Traveler as distinct from the Seasoned Travelman is a type forever one down. The Holiday Traveler overdoes excitement and preparation to such an extent that 24 hours before the thing begins he is talking to his family in an unnaturally quiet, controlled, and definite voice. Everybody knows that this is going to lead up to some remark on the morning of departure like "Whether it's right or wrong, let's go by this timetable I've worked out, shall we?" This organizer will be full of mistakes from start to finish. He will make such basic errors as cramming his luggage with clothes and items suitable for a holiday, whereas, of course, if one should include anything out of the way, it should be a general defense against exceptionally cold or wet weather. Never, incidentally, be caught out by this. And do not, if it rains, look miserable and personally hurt. On the contrary your face should light up. "The vines are longing for this," you should say.

The specialist knows that it is right to have either very little or very much luggage: but if very much, it should not be seen—above all, it must never be allowed to explode into tiresome and untidy et ceteras crammed into an inadequate handgrip. Remember the ideal. If you can't be Diplomatic Service, you should nevertheless be taking aircraft from Le Bourget to Warsaw and step on and off the plane hatless, carrying nothing whatever, as if you were going one stop on a subway. Do not, in other words, completely alter your life because you are going on holiday. Do not ever carry a guidebook and a phrase book. So far as the guidebook is concerned, possess a dozen, but they must be mugged up beforehand.

(Continued on page 18).

ROM E C EXCITING TALES The returning traveler is bubbling with desire to lord it over you.

ILLUSTRATION BY BLAKE HAMPTON



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FIRST IN LATIN AMERICA FIRST ON THE PACIFIC FIRST ON THE ATLANTIC FIRST 'ROUND THE WORLD

M USIC MEANS SO MUCH TO ME, has been such an integral part of my life, that I sometimes find it difficult to believe that there are those who have not shared this joy.

The vivid and happy memories of my youth revolve around music.

I can still see Sergei Rachmaninoff, standing solemnly on the stage of the San Francisco Civic Auditorium, following a series of concerts in which he had played all of his piano concertos. He was stern and unsmiling, bowing stiffly in response to the audience's thunderous ovation.

I remember my excitement at hearing George Gershwin play his "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Concerto in F" in the San Francisco Opera House, and my overwhelming happiness on being taken backstage to meet him. When Gershwin died at such an early age, I felt as though a loved member of my family had been taken from me.

I recall the delightful moments of conversation with the great conductor Pierre Monteux following his San Francisco concerts. I called him "Papa Pierre" and he called me "Little Pierre." Behind that walrus-like mustache and the bushy eyebrows, his eyes twinkled and his expressive face revealed the emotion and understanding which he pours into his music.

l can still see the staircase in my family's home, its walls lined with pictures of our famous guests: Pablo Casals, Enrico Caruso, Madame Schumann-Heink, Harold Bauer-musicians my father had brought to Salt Lake City when he took a brief fling at being an impresario.

I remember the disbelief with which I first heard the composer Henry Cowell play one of his strange-sounding piano compositions. I winced as he brought his arms crashing down on the keyboard to create a musical effect, or leaned into the piano and plucked the strings with his fingers. Today, as I listen to records of Cowell music, they sound tame and almost classical.

All this is to say that music can be a joy and a solace. It should be part of the fiber of life. I say "should be," because in too many American families it is not.

We are a proud nation with a proud cultural heritage. But because we have had the facts of European culture drummed into us with such regularity and effectiveness, we tend to underplay —and even downgrade—our own.

Worse than that: we have allowed the impression to grow that so-called "good" music is only for highbrows and intellectuals; that for young. Americans to be practicing an instrument instead of playing Little League baseball is a demonstration of qualities which I can only describe as "un-red-blooded." And in this way, millions of our children miss out on something that could greatly enrich their lives.

I am not advocating massive doses of good music for boys and girls. Nor do I wish to minimize what I consider a mighty contribution to music-American jazz. Our young people should come to



After a busy day in the White House, Pierre Salinger reserves time for a music hour with his children in their suburban home near Alexandria, Virginia.



The White House Press Secretary tells how he makes music as important in his children's lives as Little League baseball

BY PIERRE SALINGER

appreciate the music played by Benny Goodman and Louis Armstrong or, in a more modern vein, Dave Brubeck. They will find they get more out of jazz if they have a solid foundation in classical music. Modern contrapuntal jazz is a direct throwback to Bach and Vivaldi, and enjoying the former can be greatly enhanced through an understanding of the latter.

Now I would like to personalize all this by telling you what I am doing to bring music into my own children's lives.

I consider them rather normal children. They like to play Little League baseball, and we have a tough time getting them to do their homework; they even, alas, like some of the worst of the current teen-age song hits. But in a kind of happy cooperative program we are giving them a foundation in good music by making music fun.

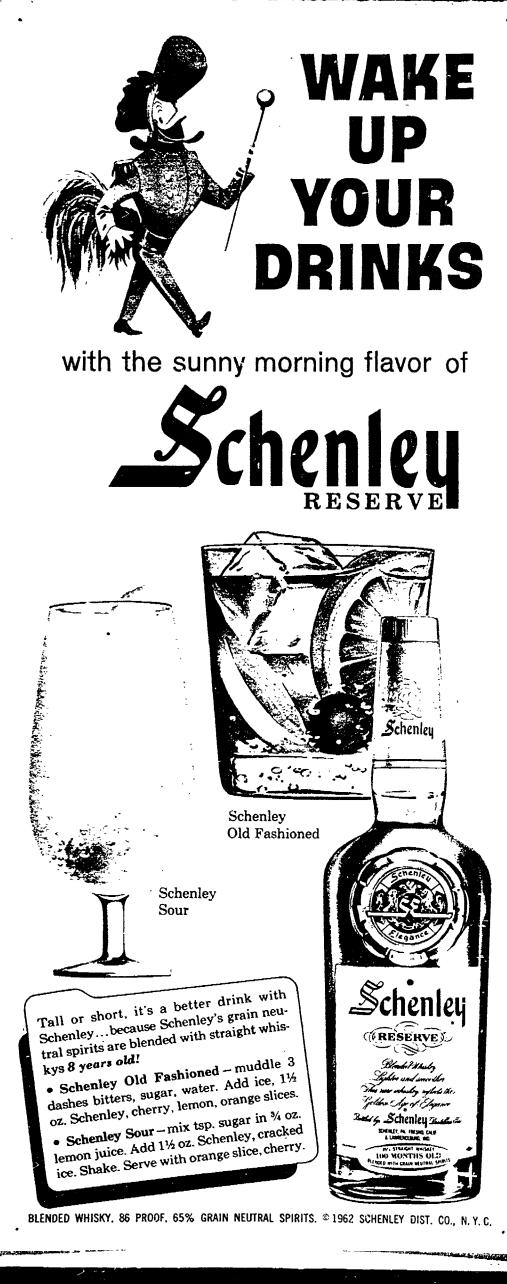
wo of my children play the piano-not well, L but they enjoy it. My youngest boy plays the violin, and shows some talent. When I come home from work in the evening, we play good music on our record player. During dinner, we sometimes have contests, and the kids try to figure out in which period a piece of music was written, who wrote it and, in exceptional cases, the actual name of the composition. It's a fine game, and they're all making progress. We try to make concertgoing a family project, and when my youngest son, Stephen, plays in a musical competition, we all try to get there to hear him and give him some moral support. When musician friends of mine come to town, we invite them over for supper and let the children sit in on the conversation. You cannot spend three or four hours listening to Isaac Stern talk about music, culture in general, and the great needs of our country in these fields, without a little bit rubbing off on you. We all watch Leonard Bernstein conduct the New York Philharmonic on television.

This is taking good music, not in enormous doses, but in quantities that most young people can respond to. And I think the children will be the better for it.

For music is a common thread that runs through lives all over the world. In a time of terrible strife, it can help to cut across the barriers that divide us. It is universal and it is unifying.

One need only read the reports of the Eastman Rochester Orchestra after its recent tour of the Soviet Union. They were_wildly received, everywhere they went. And the basic reason was the excellence of their music. When I was in Moscow. the young American pianist Byron Janis played a concert and was called back for 31 curtain calls!

So let all of us—young and old—try to make music a more important part of our lives—not just to prove that we are "cultured," but because we will enjoy it. It will mean something to us. It will bring us happiness. It will bring us peace. And it will bring us a greater understanding of the artistic ties that bind all men together.



So You Want a Horse?

E very Saturday morning 14-year-old Babs Benson, her younger sisters Linda and Diane, and 18 of their friends gather at the Benson home in suburban Atlanta for a meeting of the Sandy Springs Pony Club. After talking for a while about the proper care of their horses and equipment, the 21 girls go for a trail ride. Sometimes they'll go on an all-day picnic trip to the Chattahoochee River,^ℓ nine miles away. When they're hungry, the pony club riders stop at a Sandy Springs soda shop. Tying their horses is no problem; Sandy Springs has so many riders these days many stores have built old-fashioned hitching posts in front.

The Bensons, who bought their first horse five years ago and now have four, are one of the growing numbers of suburban families who keep horses in a back-yard barn or a converted garage. Thirty years ago, only a relatively few people could afford the costs of maintaining a stable, grooms, and horses. But since World War II, many thousands of suburbanites have discovered that a back-yard acre or two is plenty of room for a horse, and a garage makes a fine stable. As for grooms-well, in this do-ityourself age, everyone's a groom.

One equine expert, Dr. M. E. Ensminger, chairman of the department of animal science at Washington State University in Pullman, estimates that about 288,000 suburban families own 433,000 horses, an average of 1.5 horses per family. Dr. Ensminger figures the number of pleasure horses in the U.S. is now about 1,300,000—300,000 more than 10 years ago. The boom in riding is bringing joy to saddle and bridle salesmen, too. Miller Harness Co., Inc., of New York, one of the largest such tack stores,

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says its sales last year were double those of three years ago.

The first consideration in buying your own horse is to decide what you'll want to do with the horse and what you can afford to spend. "Buying a horse is like buying a car," says one suburban horse lover. "You've got to be careful." Adds Mrs. Warren Benson, Babs' mother, "Be sure to buy from a reputable dealer. He should let you take the horse home for a week to see if he likes you and you like him. If the dealer won't let you try the horse out for a few days, don't buy him. And never buy your first horse at an auction. You may think you'll get him cheaper, but once you've bought him you can't take him back," she explains.

HORSES are classified by breeds, as dogs are, depending on size, color, and other factors. Owners of most purebred horses have formed associations to keep a registry of all horses of their breed, sponsor shows and auctions, and publish information about the breed. But some horses' breeding isn't known, of course. If you want a horse just for pleasant trail riding, you'll probably find that nearly any comfortable 'and peaceable steed of unknown ancestry will be fine.

"I find that people in the East generally like any kind of rangy but quiet horse," declares R. A. Phillips, an Ocala, Florida, horse breeder. You can buy such a horse, which may be perfect for your needs, for between \$150 and \$250.

In the West, horses of registered and known breeding are more popular, Mr. Phillips says. If you hope to do some jumping or foxhunting or polo playing, or if you plan to enter your horse in shows, you'll want one whose breeding is reg-



PHOTOGRAPH BY ERNEST GAY

istered, since most eyents are designed for specific breeds.

By far, the most popular riding horse is the American quarter horse. Its breed association in Amarillo, Texas, has some 251,770 quarter horses registered—about a quarter of all pleasure horses in the United States. Their popularity is probably partly due to the fact that the quarter horse is the real western cow horse that cowboys still use to rope steers because it can run very fast for a quarter-mile. But quarter horses are also noted for their gentle disposition, obedience, and good health. Because of their popularity they're also among the most expensive of the major breeds; last year the average auction price for quarter horses was \$1,604, up from \$1,500 in 1960. Some quarter horses, to be used for breeding, sold for as much as \$40,000.

Another horse that's rapidly growing in popularity is the Appaloosa, a spotted horse that has a calm disposition and an easy ride. Appaloosas were originated by the Nez Perce Indians in the Palouse area of Idaho, from which they got their name. The breed's registrations are doubling every year. Recent Appaloosa prices have averaged around \$500.

Other popular breeds are the Tennessee Walking Horse, the American Saddlebred, and the Morgan horse, but these are more often used for showing than for pleasure riding. Shetland ponies, long one of the most popular animals for children, are found less often in back yards these days, both because they're less gentle than such horses as the Appaloosa and because they're too small for teen-agers and parents to ride. You can buy a Tennessee Walking Horse or a Morgan for between \$1,000 and \$1,500 at auction.

"You don't need a lot of land to keep a horse," says F. P. Ryder, who keeps two horses in his back yard at Cuyahoga Falls, an Akron, Ohio, suburb. "A half-acre to an acre is enough if you feed the horse hay and oats." The suburban ranch house is living up to its name...as families discover it's not hard to keep a horse in the back yard BY PETER VANDERWICKEN

Mr. Ryder's five children take turns riding the two "rangy old western ponies," which are kept in an old barn.

"An owner should be within striking distance of a place where the horse can get some exercise—riding trails, woods, or an open road," Mr. Ryder says.

"It's not good for a horse to stand unridden," agrees Babs Benson. "We ride almost every day, depending on how much homework we have to do. If you're going to have a horse, you should ride him every day."

The Bensons figure they spend about \$350 a year to feed each horse. Hay, oats, and the back-yard's grass are the principal diet, but the horses also need a salt lick, mounted on a short pole in the yard. They must be shod every two or three months; a blacksmith's visit costs \$7 per horse. And Mr. Ryder figures that two visits a year from a veterinarian are necessary. The vet will charge \$8 to \$10 a visit.

There are other costs of horse-owning, too. A secondhand saddle will cost at least \$35 or \$40, a new one \$65 or more. Real enthusiasts can, if they wish, spend up to \$50,000 for a silver-studded saddle. A used bridle will cost you about \$5, a new one \$15. In addition, you'll need grooming equipment: a currycomb and brush, oil for saddles and bridles, liniments for both horse and rider, and a hoof pick-all of which will cost you at least \$10. Mrs. Benson points out that some costs will vary, depending on just what you need. For example, you'll probably want to convert your garage to a stable, adding feed boxes and racks for storing hay. Or you may find it necessary to build a barn from scratch. Mr. Benson began building his eight-stall barn, with a separate tack and feed room, on weekends five years ago. He's just now installing electric lines so the family can work in the barn after riding at night.

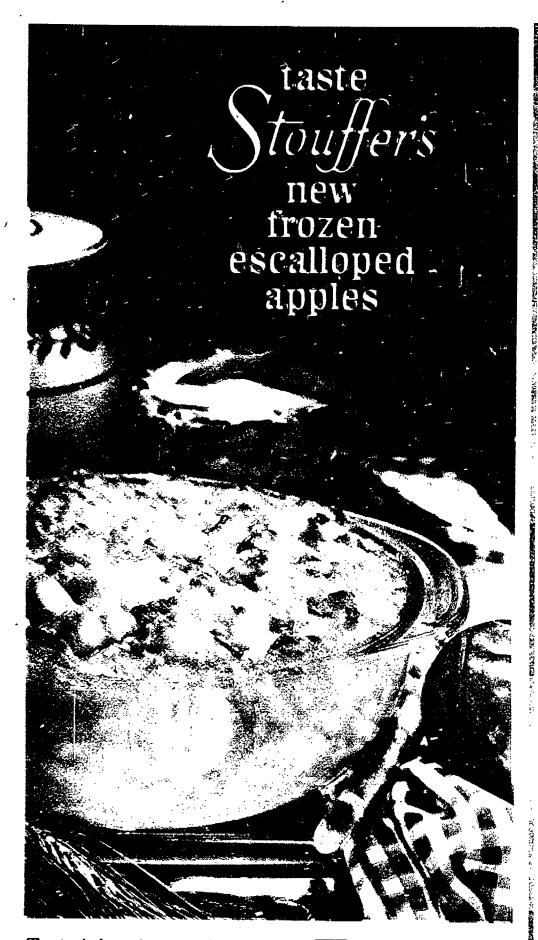
A NEW HORSE OWNER will need to build a fence around his yard. The material for a four-rail wooden corralstyle fence costs about \$1 a foot; you'll need about 800 feet to enclose an acre lot. The family may also need some riding lessons; \$3 an hour for 10 hours is a standard group rate. And riding clothes will be essential. You'll need at least a pair of riding boots and jodhpurs, the traditional riding pants, to protect your legs. Depending on quality, you can pay anywhere from \$25 to \$75 for these.

All told, buying and keeping a horse for a year is likely to cost at least \$1,900, although in later years the cost will go down to only around \$400—the cost of feed, shoes, and veterinarian. Some owners lower their own costs by stabling horses for neighbors for perhaps \$1.50 or \$2 a day. Also, per-horse costs go down if you own several horses since you can buy hay and oats more cheaply in larger, truckload lots than in smaller quantities. Continued on page 16



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So You Want a Horse?

Continued from page 15

You may even find there are some tax advantages to being an equine enthusiast. The Bensons, for example, buy all their feed and supplies under the name of "Balidi farm," thus saving Georgia's 3% sales tax, which is not levied on agricultural equipment or supplies. But in most states a horse is considered personal property and thus will add a few dollars to your local property-tax bill.

PROSPECTIVE horse owners should also be sure to check any local ordinances that may interfere with keeping a horse in their yard. In Akron, for example, barbed-wire fences are illegal in the city or neighboring towns, so horse owners must use wooden fences. In the Atlanta area, barns must be built at least 200 feet from a property line -but a garage is not considered a barn. In most of Chicago's northern suburbs, village ordinances forbid owners keeping horses within the villages. Most horse owners living. in the villages along Lake Michigan keep their horses at one of the area's five large stables. Northwestern Stables in Morton Grove, for example, boards horses for 46 local families.

"A lot of people in this area have three or four horses here," says James Bernhard, a foreman at Lake Forest's Onwentsia Stables.

Many California communities also have antihorse ordinances. Several communities in the Los Angeles area, such as Flintridge, near Pasadena, have recently passed such laws. A new Santa Cruz ordinance says horses presently housed in yards may stay, but residents may not acquire additional horses. And barns and stables within Santa Cruz may continue to be used, but they can't be expanded.

It's a good idea, if you're planing to buy a horse, to ask the neighbors if they'd mind. Many of the California antihorse ordinances are being passed because residents objected to an occasional neigh or a few garden flowers being nibbled by a neighbor's horse. One result of these new laws is that "many people who really love horses and have been faced with the new ordinances, are moving farther out in the country where their neighbors won't object," says Mrs. Hermann Friedlaender, a Soquel, California, horsewoman and a regional supervisor of U.S. Pony Clubs.

FOR A TEEN-AGER, owning a riding horse can be especially fun. Some 5,000 suburban teen-agers are members of 104 Pony Clubs across the country. The clubs, besides sponsoring trail rides, teach youngsters how to ride and care for their horses and equipment. In some communities, such organizations as the YMCA sponsor riding classes. Other groups, such as 4-H clubs, hold shows and contests.

Later on, after you and your steed have become good companions, you may want to try some of the more exotic equine activities: polo, jumping, or fox hunting. When that time arrives, you'll probably wonder how you ever got along without a horse!

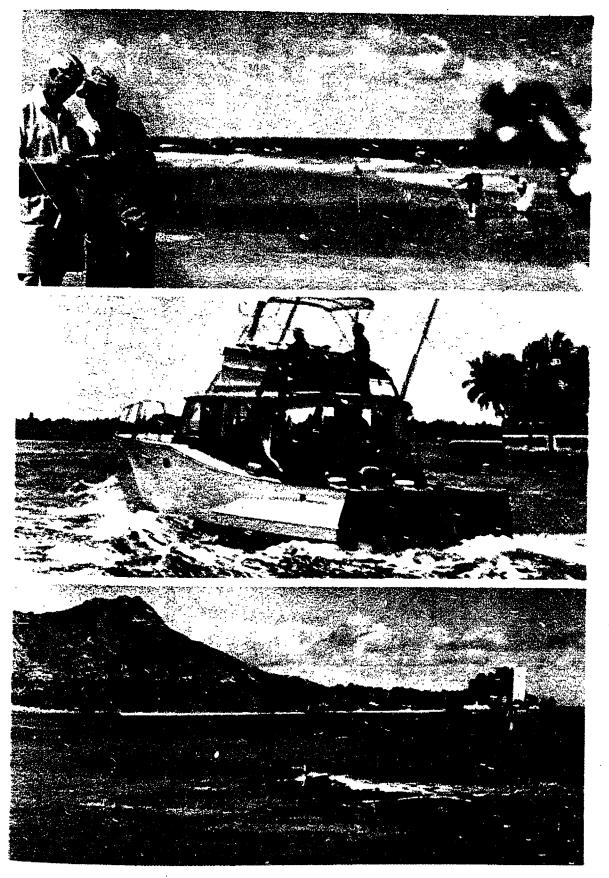


16 Suburbia Today, November 1962





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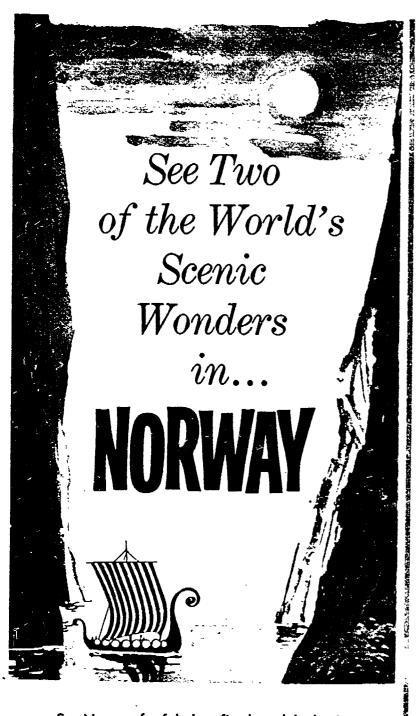
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Travelmanship Continued from page 11

Mugg up—bone up—that is the one big secret of one-up traveling. Do not, for instance, in Granada peer at a guidebook and say, "The battlements were torn down by Osbert the Humpbacked in 1282." But say, dreamily, "Can't you see them? These impoverished satraps struggling with a strange tongue and a stranger race, trying to establish themselves against these blackeyed peasants who loathed them, and I expect knew how to show it?"

The question of foreign languages and whether to speak them is a gigantic one. But no doubt I should attempt to summarize it in a few words. Do not, if in France, for instance, suddenly say "Esker," like Mr. Podsnap, and then stop dead. Gesture is far better than phrase-book phrases. But remember that only tremendously eminent people or personages who travel with a secretary should make no attempt whatever to speak the language of the country. This is bad manners. Show that you know what's what here by saying early on, "They were so delighted in Helsinki when I said a few words to them in Finnish." If attempting French to a waiter, speak it in a low, quiet voice, quickly, even if you are speaking nonsense.

LEARN AT LEAST one truly idiomatic phrase, and you will find it can be repeated in 50 different tones of voice. I have toured the whole of Scandinavia on the words vil han klare pynten. Originally used of a fishing boat in a squall—"Will she round the point?" it means—as a metaphor it is open to endless interpretations.

Some rules for holiday one-upness are easy to formulate. One-upness in where to stay follows a hard and fast rule. Avoid your compatriots. Cut them dead if you know them. Bend deep over your book. Therefore, never stay at an "Americantype" hotel. Stay at something smaller, more native. Better still, at a friend's villa. Failing that, say that you prefer to stay at hotel (name the small one) because you feel freer to visit your many friends and won't make L_1 and F. jealous because you have chosen to stay with Y.

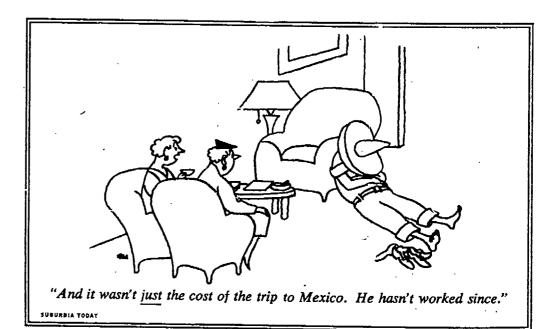
When to go. The important thing here is to be either one thing or the other. If you wish to be correctly seasonal, turn up on the very day the casino opens, if this is correct timing. And do it every year, being found sitting in your old blue shorts at the same table in the same bar. However prim your home life may be, it is possible in this way to suggest the atmosphere of the rotter, the man without ambition, hypnotized by habit. The drifter.

Alternatively, the deliberate off-season gambit has much to be said for it. The Lido in March, half-blotted out by fog. Le Touquet battened down against the nor'wester.

The Travelman is careful of his spare time, and one thing he—or she—does not do is to spend the whole time trying to get sunburned, poised between metal reflectors. The sun tan can possibly best be done privately, in a hospital, by ray. Then, in the actual sun, make a point of *shielding* your face.

Perhaps the most one-up traveler is the man doing something. Geology. Photography. The Pinstripe Kestrel on its nest. Writing on 17-century architecture. Once you are known as a calmly expert traveler, a traveler with a purpose, perhaps with a touch of Maugham or Secret Service, the Just Back will lose his superiority.

When you get back and your friend asks: "Are you glad to be home?" you can adapt a thought of Bernard Shaw's though you needn't acknowledge your source. "I'm always homesick," you say. "Homesick for the clear bright air of Mykonos, for the little flowers at the base of the Jungfrau, for the mud flats round Wapping Old Stairs. . ." Quite soon, your friend will be sorry he spoke.



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A top quality, finely balanced rod like this is the proud, priceless possession of a few wealthy sportsmen. Now, all it takes is an evening's fun to complete the handsomest, fightingest spincasting rod of them all . . . to enjoy the added thrill of fishing with the rod you made yourself!

QUALITY

THE CAMERON KIT costs only \$11.95 postpaid and includes every needed part from butt to tip. You save the rod manufacturer's labor costs of assembly and finishing. NO SPECIAL TOOLS OR EQUIPMENT ARE NEEDED TO COMPLETE A PERFECT ROD.

61/2

FEET

lono Q

THE CAMERON KIT contains only our finest custom-quality components including GOLD-PLATED STAINLESS STEEL guides and tip found only on expensive rods. The illustrated, STEP-BY-STEP INSTRUCTIONS are simple, sure, easy to follow.

100% MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Full refund of purchase price will be made promptly for Kit and YOU WOULD EXPECT TO PAY SEVERAL TIMES THE CAMERON contents returned in good condition within 15 days.

THE CAMERON KIT Contents:

(A) The tubular fiberglass blanks for a 2-piece, 61/2 foot rod combine light weight, structural strength, and maximum flexibility.

(B) Corrosion resistant butt and joint ferrulas are accurately fitted to rod blanks for easy assembly.

(C) Five graduated guides (ordinary rods have 3 or 4) and tip are GOLD-PLATED STAINLESS STEEL for distinguished appearance and long wear. (D) Matching gold-finish handle features expensive specie cork grip, with positive reel-lock.

(E) Rich gold pressure-adhesive tape. (F) Emerald green nylon winding thread.

(G) Ferrule coment.

(H) Finishing varnish for rod and bindings.

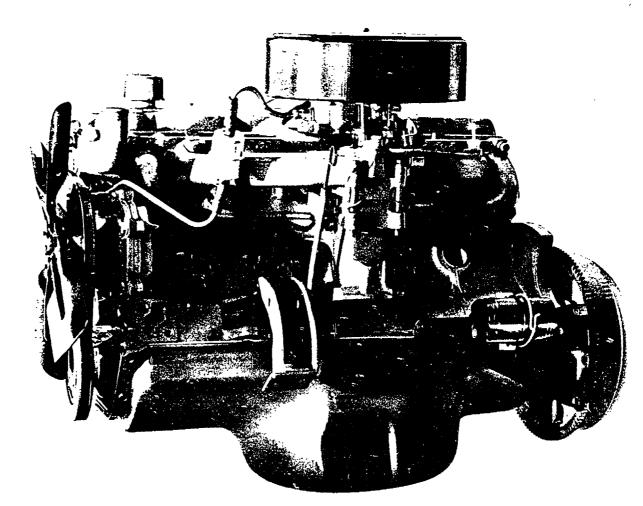
(I) Simple how-to-do-it INSTRUC-TIONS explain every step and assure perfect results.

of lures as small as 1/16 ounce that this completed rod will cast far and accurately . . . the tiny lures that catch more fish because they most closely resemble the natural food of fresh-water game fish.

ACTUAL SIZE

	ROD KIT DIVISION 112-S
L	Cameron Products Co.
ļ	607 Marshall Road, Northbrook, Illinois
	Enclosed is check/money order in the amount of \$ payment in full for(quantity) CAMERON KITS at \$11.95 each postage paid. I may return the CAMERON KIT(s) in good condition within 15 days for refund of the enclosed payment.
 	NAME
ļ	ADDRESS
	CITYZONE
	STATE Make checks payable to Cameron Products Co.

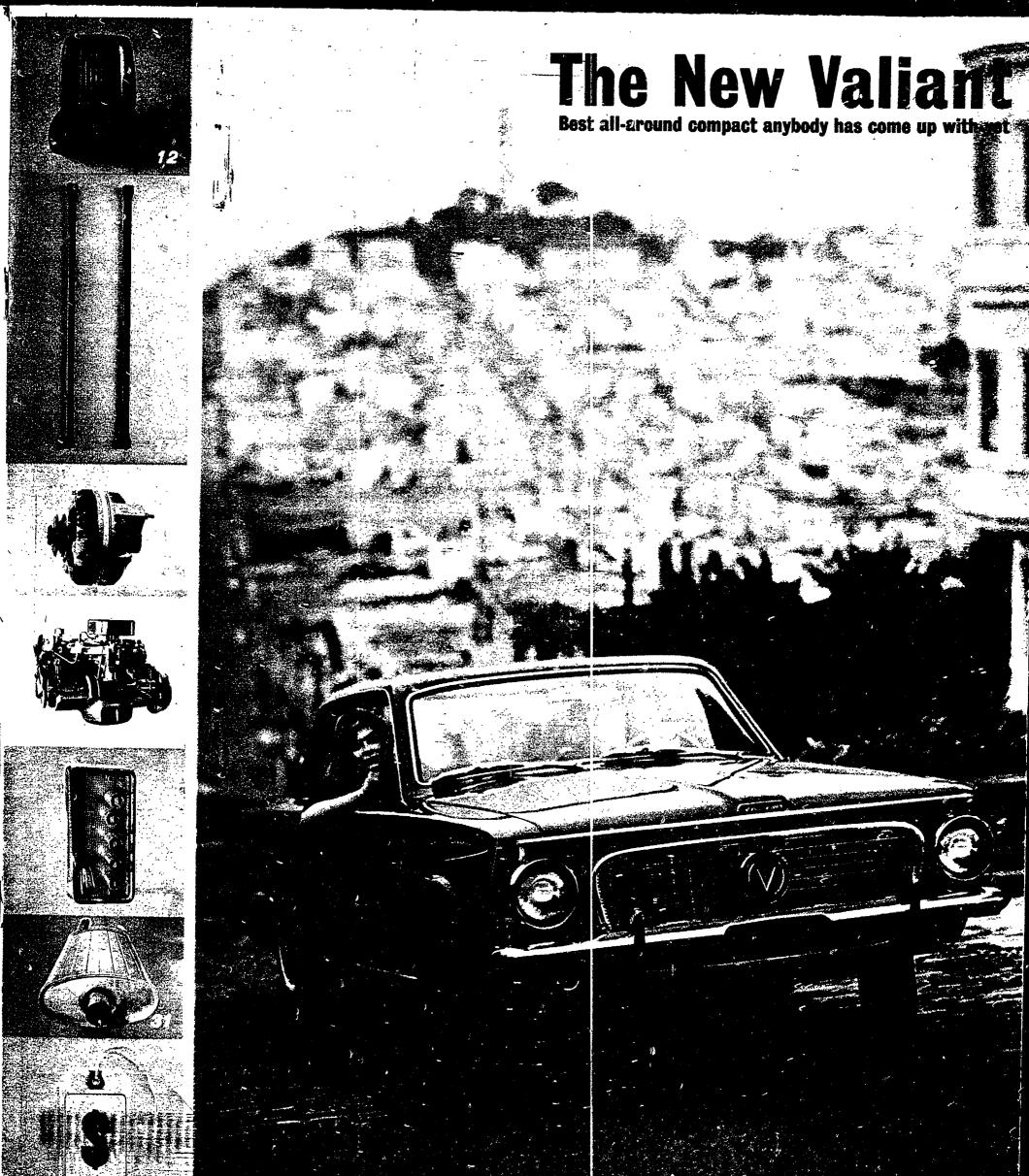
Some compacts are good at economy. Some feature performance. Some offer luxury. The New Vallant...with 5-year warranty* and 33 value features...does everything well.



Valiant's secret weapon

We're like you. We like a car that can get out of a tight spot. So we armed Valiant with this trusty 6-shooter to keep it out of trouble. Compacts with less horsepower won't argue. Typical of Valiant's 33 great value features! Others: No. 12 Sporty bucket seats for Signet models. No. 17 Torsion bars—in the front suspension—twist to unbump bumps. No. 4 Alternator. Saves batteries. Saves

tempers on cold mornings. **No. 21** Push-buttons for our 3-speed TorqueFlite drive (optional). **No. 31** Aluminized muffler to fight corrosion. Leads a long, peaceful life. **No. 33** The low price. Plus a 5-year or 50,000-mile warranty on all internal parts of the engine, transmission and drive train.* The New Valiant—quality-built by Chrysler Corporation—at your **Plymouth-Valiant Dealer's.**





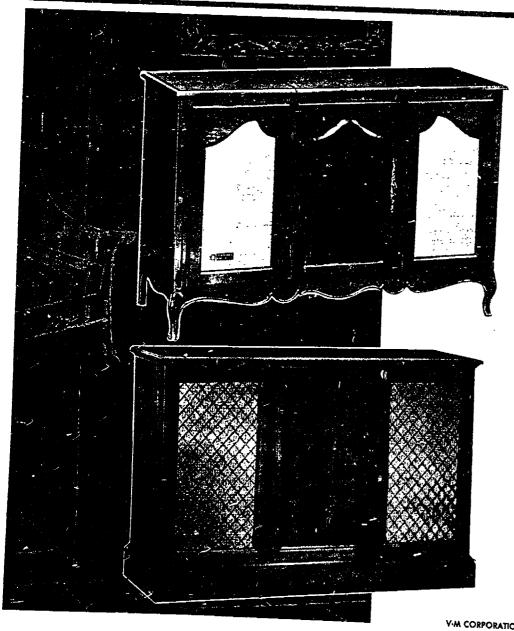
"How long has it been since we had the chimney cleaned, Marge?"



More old movie stills collected by W. H. Everett



"But Fred, I swear I sent that check to the lighting company."





Will you have Provincial with the flowing curves of Frenchinspired cabinetry... or in more formal lines suggested by classic Italian period design? Either way, these two V·M stereophonic high-fidelity consoles give you the elegance of fine furniture, one exactingly crafted in rich cherry, the other in beautiful mahogany, both bearing a certification tag of fine hardwoods associations.

The sound from each is all you'd expect, and more, with tremendous 60-watt (peak) stereo output through a matched 4-speaker sound system. Ample power for full reproduction . . . yet so controllable that even at a "whisper", these consoles give you *all* the music. Proof? As close as your V·M dealer. Why not take a few minutes for an eye and ear inspection of the *complete* V·M line? It includes models in every major style and price category.

 French Provincial Model 868 Stereophonic High-Fidelity Console in certified Cherry. Classic Model 867 Stereophonic High-Fidelity Console Phonograph in cabinetry certified genuine by the Mahogany Association, Inc. Both feature famous V·M 4-Speed Stere-o-matic[®] record changer; with long-life diamond stylus and record-saving "Shadowlite" needle pressure; professional-type control panel, including the unique V·M 'tone-o-matic'[®] loudness control that delivers all the music on your records without "thundering".



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V-M CORPORATION • BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN • KNOWN FOR THE FINEST IN RECORD CHANGERS, PHONOGRAPHS AND TAPE RECORDERS



"No more guppies in the bathtub, y'hear kids?"



"If he plays that Shelley Berman record once more"

CHANGE TO ELECTRASOL SEE THE DIFFERENCE!



Spotless Film-Free Dishes ...even in Hardest Water

Only Electrasol's *exclusive New Formula* gives you all four:

- 1. "Sheets off" the drops that make spots.
- 2. Removes film left by water minerals and other detergents.
- 3. Reduces food soil foam to give *full-spray* cleaning action.
- 4. Lowest price because it's made by the largest manufacturer of dish machine detergents in the country.



Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for FREE 16page colorful booklet, "How to Make the Most of your Electric Dishwasher". Write to Electrasol, Dept. 19-E, P.O. Bcx 1225, Grand Central Post Office, N.Y. 17, N.Y.





714 Dinner

Candlelight, silver bright, dinner gay for guests tonight

MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

MINIATURES FLORENTINE

Float these vivid green cutouts on individual servings of hot bouillon, consommé, or cream soup.

TO PREPARE: ABOUT 15 MIN.

- 1 egg, well beaten
- cup finely chopped fresh spinach tablespoon finely chopped unblanched almonds
- clove garlic, minced
- teaspoon salt
- Few grains black pepper

1. Mix all ingredients thoroughly in a bowl.

2. Meanwhile, heat a griddle or heavy skillet until moderately hot.

3. Lightly butter the griddle. Spoon the batter onto it, spreading to make a round about Z in. in diameter. Bake until lightly browned, about 3 min.; turn and brown second side.

4. Using hors d'oeuvre cutters (1/2 in. in diameter),

cut out shapes from the griddlecake. Serve a spoonful in each serving of soup.

SEA FOOD COCKTAIL SAUCE

TO PREPARE: 5 MIN. (allow time for chilling)

- 34 cup chili sauce
- tablespoons mayonnaise
- tablespoons lemon juice
- 11/2 tablespoons prepared horse-radish 11/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 9 to 12 drops Tabasco
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

1. Mix all ingredients together and chill thoroughly. 2. Arrange chilled cooked shrimp, allowing about five per serving, on sea shells lined with crisp greens. Top each serving with cocktail sauce.

About I cup sauce

Roast tamb served with Sour Cream Sauce au Claret provides the pièce de résistance for an elegant company dinner.

ROAST LAMB WITH SOUR CREAM SAUCE AU CLARET

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.

- TO COOK: ABOUT 31/2 HRS.
- 4 medium-sized onions, . sliced (2 cups) 4 medium-sized carrots,
- 1 cup water 6- to 7-lb, leg of lamb
- 2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- sliced (2 cups) cups sliced celery 3 bay leaves, crumbled
- Sour Cream Sauce au Claret (see recipe)

1. Toss the first four ingredients in bottom of a shallow roasting pan; pour water over the vegetables and place lamb, rounded side down, on vegetables.

2. Set in a 500°F oven for 25 min.

3. Remove meat from oven and reduce oven temperature to 300°F. Turn meat, rounded side up; sprinkle with a mixture of the salt and pepper. Insert roast-meat thermometer in center of thickest part of meat being careful that it does not rest on bone or in fat.

4. Return to oven and continue cooking until thermometer registers 180°F, about 3 hrs. Remove thermometer.

5. Lift meat to a heated platter and keep it warm. Strain liquid from roasting pan and skim off excess fat; reserve about 1 cup liquid for sauce.

6. Garnish platter with spiced crab apples, small bunches of green grapes, and parsley. Accompany with the sauce. About 12 servings

SOUR CREAM SAUCE AU CLARET

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 15 MIN.

- 1½ cups red currant jelly 11/2 cups claret
 - 6 tablespoons butter 3 cups dairy sour cream
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1. Melt jelly in the top of a large double boiler over simmering water.

2. Meanwhile, heat butter in a skillet. Blend in the flour. Remove from heat and add the reserved liquid (from meat and vegetables) gradually, blending well. Cook until mixture bubbles, stirring constantly.

3. Mix contents of skillet into the melted jelly. Stir in the wine. Add the sour cream gradually, blending well after each addition. Heat thoroughly over simmering water, stirring occasionally. 6 cups sauce

Note: Store any leftover sauce in a covered jar in refrigerator and reheat as needed over simmering water. This sauce is a flavorful accompaniment for other meats and poultry.

CORN AND BEANS WITH SAVORY BUTTER CONVENIENCE

TOOD RECEPT TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 15 MIN.

- 2 10-oz. pkgs. frozen whole kernel corn
 - 9-oz. pkgs. frozen French-style green beans
- 1/2 cup butter
- teaspoon freshly ground black pepper teaspoon paprika

1/8

1/2 teaspoon savory

2 tablespoons sieved pimiento

teaspoon seasoned salt

1. Cook corn and beans according to package directions. Drain vegetables if necessary.

2. Meanwhile, melt butter in a saucepan. Blend in the pimiento and a mixture of remaining ingredients; heat thoroughly. 3. Toss hot vegetables lightly with the seasoned butter. Serve immediately. About 12 servings Continued on page 26



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these new vinegers are the miney esti Proloeed from distinguished red and white take Stof California's Socoma/Hapa Yalley. in a pron cost

oright and lind De mate stal eve stanter. There a different SP SLANDS wine vin gans available. Unfla-

rored, or llavored with premium berges the our tarms in the beart of California's Sae nto Valle





you remember.. wears Caron



U.I.P. Dinner

EXOTICARROT SALAD

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.

- (allow time for marinating) Vinaigrette Salad Dressing (see recipe)
 - 4 carrots, pared and cut lengthwise into broad strips
 - Crisp salad greens
 - 1 ripe avocado, chilled

1. Prepare and chill salad dressing.

2. Cook carrot strips in boiling salted water until crisp-tender, about 3 min.; drain and spread in a shallow dish. Pour enough salad dressing over carrots to cover. Cover dish and set in refrigerator to marinate 30 min.

3. To assemble salad, tear greens into pieces and put into a large salad bowl. Drain marinade from carrots and drizzle over greens, tossing lightly.

4. Peel avocado and cut lengthwise into 1/2in. slices; alternate carrot strips and avocado slices around edge of salad bowl on greens and drizzle dressing over avocado.

About 8 servings

VINAIGRETTE SALAD DRESSING

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

(allow time for chilling)

- 1/2 cup olive or salad oil
 - teaspoons salt
- 1¾ teaspoons paprika
 - teaspoon dry mustard
- teaspoon garlic powder teaspoon crushed basil leaves
- teaspoon black pepper
- tablespoon finely chopped chives tablespoons cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons pickle relish 2
 - tablespoons finely chopped green

pepper

Combine all ingredients in a screw-top jar; cover jar tightly and shake vigorously. Chill at least 1 hr. Shake before using.

About 1 cup dressing



CHEESE TWISTS

Continued from page 25

THOOD RECIPE

These melt-in-your-mouth delicacies are a perfect soup or salad accompaniment.

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN. TO BAKE: ABOUT 10 MIN.



(allow time for chilling dough)

- 1 9- to 10-oz. pkg. pie crust mix
- cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese tablespoons cold water
- 2 tablespoons butter, chilled

1. Blend pie crust mix and cheese together in a bowl; add the cold water according to the package directions.

2. Roll the dough on a lightly floured surface into a rectangle, about 16x10 in.

3. Using 1¹/₂ tablespoons of the butter, place thin slices evenly over one-half of the dough; fold the other half over it. Using a rolling pin, press the open edges to seal. Repeat procedure using remaining butter; fold dough and seal edges. Chill thoroughly, about 1 hr.

4. Roll the chilled dough on a lightly floured surface into a 12x6-in. rectangle. Cut into 4x1/2-in. strips. Twist each strip, place on an ungreased baking sheet, and press ends to baking sheet.

5. Bake at 425°F about 10 min., or until twists are golden brown. 3 doz. twists

BLACK WALNUT SPONGE CAKE

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

- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 12 egg yolks (about 1 cup)
- cup sugar 1/2 ĩ teaspoon lemon extract
- teaspoon vanilla extract
- 12 egg whites (about 134 cups)
- 1 tablespoon cream of tartar
- 1⁄2 cup sugar

34 cup finely chopped black walnuts 1. Blend the first three ingredients together and set aside.

2. Beat egg yolks, 1/2 cup sugar, and extracts together until very thick and lemon colored; set aside.

3. Beat egg whites until frothy. Add cream of tartar and beat slightly,

4. Add ½ cup sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until stiff peaks are formed.

5. Spread the egg yolk mixture over beaten egg whites and gently fold together.

6. Sprinkle dry ingredients, about one-fourth at a time, over egg mixture, folding just until blended after each addition. Fold in nuts with the last addition. Turn batter into an ungreased 10-in. tubed pan.

7. Bake at 350°F 1 hr., or until surface of cake springs back when lightly touched.

8. Immediately invert pan and cool cake completely. Cut around tube with paring knife to loosen cake. Carefully loosen sides with spatula and gently remove cake.

9. To serve, cut cake into serving-sized pieces and arrange, slightly overlapped, on a silver tray. Center with a crystal bowl of sweetened whipped cream and pass a bowl filled with chopped black walnuts. 12 to 16 servings

BELLODGIA-PARFUMS CARON, PARIS

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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.

Roguish

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Famous FOAMFLEX consists of closed-cell, positively non-absorbent vinyl foam permanently bonded to clear wood moulding. New, exclusive "offset" design of foam edge provides perfect 2-WAY airtight seal ... against the door and against the door-stop ! With only hammer and saw, anyone can install in only 10 minutes. Package contains more than enough to weatherstrip the average door-two 7' kengths, one 3' length, instruction sheet, package of nails. one 3' length, instruc sheet, package of nails.

FOR THIS DISPLAY CARTON UR FAVORITE HARDWARE DG. SUPPLY STORE, als cold out!



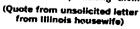


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- A place to live graciously . . .
- a place to park conveniently . .
- a place to shop confidently . . .
- a place to buy economically . . .
- this is

a place to be proud of!







For Late December Bloom

BY JOHN BRIMER



A Christmas list of books and tools for gardeners

TEXT TO CHILDREN, gardeners are the easiest people in the world to shop for. As you pick your way through these lists with your favorite gardeners in mind, your only problem will be the one they always have with their newyear seed catalogues-where to stop.

Some of the books are new this season, and some are on the way to becoming classics. They range over the entire field of gardening.

Let your gardeners' interests be your guide:

For All Gardeners

GARDENING THE EASY WAY by Edwin F. Steffek, Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$5.95. Easy to read; covers most aspects of gardening CAREFREE GARDENING by Jean Hersey, Van Nostrand, §4.95. Features a

- naturalized garden scheme, mulching vegetables, flowers to cut work. YOUR LAWN by R. Milton Carlton, Van Nostrand, \$3.95. How to make and
- keep a good lawn with information on pests, feeding, other problems. OUTDOOR GARDENING IN POTS AND BOXES by George Taloumis, Van Nostrand, \$5.95. Using plants in containers of all kinds, by an expert, with dozens of good pictures.

COMPLETE BOOK OF GARDEN AND OUTDOOR LIGHTING by Bernard Glad-

- stone, Hearthside, \$2.95. How and what to use to light garden and PRUNING IN PICTURES by Montague Free, Doubleday, \$4.95. How to prune
- nearly everything, shown clearly in hundreds of photographs. ALL ABOUT VINES AND HANGING PLANTS by Bernice Brilmayer, Doubleday,
- \$5.95. How to use the plants in landscaping and decorating terrace. THE NEW PERENNIALS PREFERRED by Helen Van Pelt Wilson, Barrows, \$4.95.
- Up-to-date information about plants by a writer well known for her charming style. THE HOME OWNER'S TREE BOOK by John Stuart Martin, Doubleday, \$3.95.
- illustrated manual, EVERGREEN AND FLOWERING SHRUBS by K. M.P Cloud, Chilton, \$4.95.
- Compendium of good shrubs for use in the home garden.
- GROUND COVERS FOR EASIER GARDENING by Daniel J. Foley, Chilton, \$5.50. Lists and text on plants to be effectively used in cutting down on garden work, with good illustrations.

For Garden Hobbyists

- THE CAMELLIA BOOK by John Threikeld, Van Nostrand, \$7.75. Propagation, hybridizing, selection of good plants; also history. MINIATURE PLANTS FOR HOME AND GREENHOUSE by Elvin McDonald, Van
- Nostrand, \$5.95. Descriptions, cultural notes on some 800 plants. DAFFODILS, OUTDOORS AND IN by Carey E. Quinn, Hearthside, \$4.50. Tells
- how to grow garden daffodils, how to force for indoor bloom, with lists of finest varieties, telling where to use, etc.
- PHOTOGRAPHING YOUR FLOWERS by John and Mary Roche, Chilton, \$1.95 (paperbound). How to photograph effectively, by an expert. AN EASY GUIDE TO AFRICAN VIOLETS by William Meachem, Hearthside,
- \$2.50. Recently brought up to date, this excellent book gives information ecessary for success with this house plant.
- AN EASY GUIDE TO HOUSEPLANTS by Arno and Irone Nehrling, Hearthside, \$2.95. How to grow, where and what to use; in easy, quick form, PEONIES OUTDOORS AND IN by Arno and Irene Nehrling, Hearthside,
- \$5.95. A complete guide to success with herbaceous and tree p ROSE GROWING SIMPLIFIED by John Milton, Hearthside, \$3.50. All about
- rose growing, by an expert, told in short form. ROCKWELL'S COMPLETE BOOK OF ROSES by F. F. Rockwell and E. C. Gray-
- son, Doubleday, \$5.95. A complete approach to roses, copiously illustrated; good solid advice for tyro or hobbyist.
- COMPLETE BOOK OF LILIES by F. F. Rockwell and E. C. Grayson, Doubleday, \$5.95. All anyone needs to know about lilies; types to plant, feeding,
- WILD FLOWERS AND HOW TO GROW THEM by Edwin F. Steffek, Crown, \$3.95. How to recognize, transplant, grow from seed in the home or

For Flower Arrangers

PRESSED FLOWER PICTURES by Ruth Voorhees Booke, Van Nostrand, \$6.95. Dried materials; how to press, dry, store, and use them for pictures. HOME BOOK OF FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS by Estelle G. Easterby, Chilton, \$3.50. Arrangements in Oriental, European and Colonial styles, with a special chapter for children's use.

28

COMPLETE BOOK OF FLOWERS AND PLANTS FOR INTERIOR DECORATIONS

by Esther Wheeler and Anabel Combs Lasker, Hearthside, \$7.95. Stepby-step directions for period and other types of arrangement. FLORAL DECORATIONS FOR YOUR CHURCH by Fern Bowers Hunt, Chilton,

\$6.95. Altar and other seasonal decorations for all denominations. ROCKWELL'S NEW COMPLETE BOOK OF FLOWER ARRANGEMENT by F. F. Rockwell and E. C. Grayson, Doubleday, \$5.95. Lavish color illustrations

with many drawings, and concise text.

If your gardener is a beginner, you'll hardly do better than to give him any of the basic rake-hoe-spade-trowel assortments, choosing durable and well-made ones such as those sold under the trade name of Speedline. Any gardener would welcome a scuffle hoe-sometimes called a Dutch or English hoe-which has a squared blade set parallel to the ground and sharpened on the front and back edges so that it cuts weeds as it is pushed back and forth just below the soil surface.

Possibly the most versatile and indispensable of garden tools is the spreader, used to sow lawn seed and distribute fertilizers and granular weed-and-insect-killer mixes. One of the best is made by Scott's."

Power mowers of either reel or rotary type, either gasoline or electric powered, are a real boon. There are many sizes and makes ranging from some small enough to be used in a back yard to riding types for estate-sized lawns. If he already has a mower, consider presenting a lawn sweeper of the sort made by Parker. It will whisk off lawn clippings, leaves, and other light debris.

A lawn edger for trimming beside walks and driveways enables the gardener to omit hand trimming. Ottcraft Products Co. makes a reel-type edger which is hand-operated (no power) that is both inexpensive and effective. Also, consider a lawn sprinkler such as the Sherman Traveler which will wind up on its own hose, sprinkling any pattern you may select. Smaller sprinklers make good gifts, too.

Powered garden plows are also useful for those with large enough gardens to warrant their use, and many makes of varying sizes are available. For those with hedges or evergreens that need trimming, an electric clipper is a godsend. It may also be used to cut down perennials in the fall, for trimming coarse weeds, and for clipping under fences where lawn mowers will not go. Pruning tools of all sorts are always welcome. For pruning twigs in treetops and to thin out and remove branches before they cause trouble, there is nothing to equal the long-handled pole pruner.

For those who start seeds indoors or who root house plants, the Jack Pot is an excellent gift. These are pressed peat pots and often are available in sets with plastic trays in which the pots fit so that the seedlings can be set into them in soil. Pot and all are planted outdoors and the rootssoon penetrate the peat to reach the soil and start growing. And of course there are the seed offers, or you can make up your own seed-packet gift.

And last, a gardener of our acquaintance some years after her marriage besought her husband to stop giving her expensive lacy underthings for Christmas and instead get her our favorite present: a load of manure! She said it would not only make her Christmas merry but would assure her a profitable gardening year.

10: COUPON good on any brand of frozen orange juice

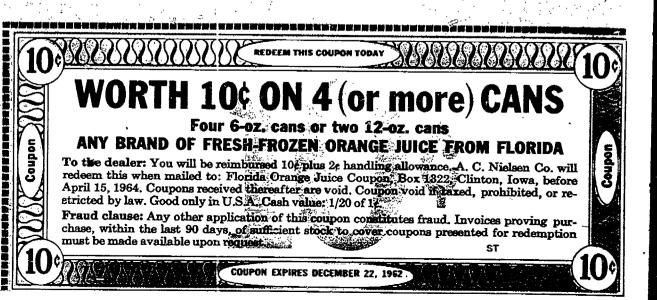
Here's your



Delicious Florida orange juice gives you the natural Vitamin C and energy your body thirsts for every morning. Remember, your body can't store Vitamin C.

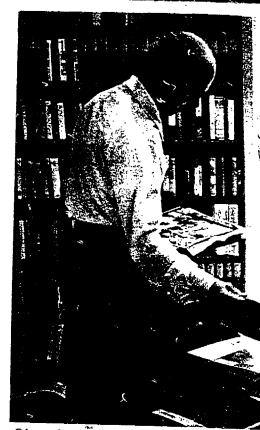
Wonderfully convenient! Each 6-ounce can makes 24 ounces—the 12-ounce can makes 48 ounces of delicious Florida orange juice.

SAVE! Redeem this coupon on <u>any</u> brand of your choice-TODAY!



It Takes Two to Make One Career

When Irving Stone wrote his 672-page best seller, "The Agony and the Ecstasy," his



Often the Stones are abroad getting

wife, as usual, was his editor, business manager, typist, and researcher

When you start out on your own, it takes two to make one good career. I don't believe in two careers in one family. I don't see enough of it working out—not two first-rate careers.

My first eagerness to help my husband did not spring from special training in literature and the arts but from the desire that he should have more time for family life, for the children, and for relaxation.

We live a kind of black and white existence. Between books we travel and do no work. When we are home, we are completely at home. We go out very little and work very hard.

My husband is the hardest working man I ever met. He drives himself harder than any outside boss ever would. The most important thing in his life is the book. He is not really interested in articles or short stories—just the book.

The book has always come first in our household. First he fits himself into the routine. Then I have to fit in, then the children—but first, last, and always, the book.

When my daughter was little, she was confused that her daddy worked at home while other fathers went to an office. He also worked every day in the week and evenings, too.

"You know, Mommy, I wish Daddy was a butcher. Then he would take Sundays off."

I realized then that we would have to make some compromises, so we began by taking half of Sunday off, then all of Sunday. We would read quietly but also would do something with the children.

When two people in a household are working, and so much of America has that situation now, they are fortunate if both can be working and both can be free at the same time, as we are.

My husband's books are planned years in advance. So two years before he started work on "The Agony and the Ecstasy," I enrolled in Italian courses at the University of California. Then when we went to Italy, I was able to hire a staff, get the researchers who would help us, locate a house, and get it organized.

Our first apartment in Florence was so beautiful. It had the most fantastic view of the city. I kept thinking, after we had leased it, how could I be so lucky? How could it be that no one has wanted this lovely apartment! The next day I learned why. There was little water pressure in the building. Water could not quite make it to the fifth floor. We had a lovely view of the Duomo and the Bapistry, but we lugged water for two months before we moved to the hills surrounding Florence. Keeping house in our villa in Fiesole was a real joy

because it came completely staffed. The cook and the general maid called herself "the government of the house." She ran everything so that I was able to be at the University of Florence at eight o'clock in the morning and to work all day and all evening.

We also had many, many guests who were studying in all parts of Italy. "The government of the house" never cared when our guests came or when they left or how many extra there were for dinner.

We had been used to eating with the children at six. Now with Paula back at the University of California and Kenneth at school in Switzerland, we could work right on through to seven or eight or nine.

I F WE HAD a half-hour free, we could walk over to the piazza, sit down and watch the traffic go by. We did not need formal dates in order to see people. The Italians live in the streets. Living at home within your four walls you tend to forget how nice it is to see people passing.

Americans think that all of the Italians would like to come to the United States or all of the Italians would like to have a television set. It simply isn't so.

My neighbors did not want a tv set of their own. Nor did they want to sit in a room and laugh by themselves. They wanted to go down to the little corner cafe where they could buy one coffee for 50 lire. High on the wall was a tv, and all the chairs were turned that way. They would sit with their neighbors and the passing traffic, and they

Sure of Herself... Are You?

Are you perfectly poised, perfectly at ease, under any circumstances?

Many girls find it most difficult to feel this way during what has been called "a difficult time of the month."

Yet there are millions who take these days in their stride...millions who use Tampax®internal sanitary protection.

These young moderns are never self-conscious about bulges NOBELTS or telltale outlines...never NOPENS embarrassed about odor... NOPADS never ill at ease because of NO DODR chafing or other discomfort.

Surely you envy such self-possession. Then why aren't you a Tampax user, too?

Unfamiliarity could be one reason. You may feel that Tampax is just a little too "different" for you.

Then we urge you to buy a package of ten. Note how pure, how soft the cotton is. Note how smooth, how firm, the container-applicator is. Does it seem that "different"

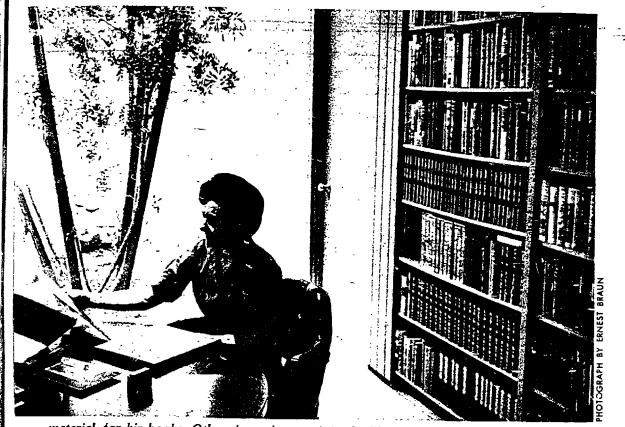
Does it seem that "different" now? Couldn't trying it reward you with decades of poise, self-possession and comfort?

Why not try Tampax-and see!

TAMPAX Incorporated Palmer, Mass.

Suburbia Today, November 1962

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material for his books. Other times they work in the library of their Beverly Hills home.

BY MRS. IRVING STONE

would all laugh together. It was fun. They did not want to be closed within their own walls with their own tv.

The Italian women do not like to stay home at all. They do their chores, get dressed in their impeccable suits and their white gloves, and go out early. They do their marketing, and little boys deliver the flowers and vegetables and meat they buy. Then they go and window shop. Or they order dresses that take endless, endless fittings. Or they sit in the cafes and watch the human traffic. The causes, the movements which we American women are so endlessly caught up in, do not exist there.

WORKING ON IRVING'S biographical novel of Michelangelo was very exciting. Here was a man who was a poet, architect, sculptor, painter, and engineer living in one of the richest periods in history—the Renaissance.

There are many praiseworthy men but to write about them is difficult because, unlike Michelangelo, they really never come into crisis, come into conflict. They are noteworthy, they are creative, but their lives do not have that wonderful managainst-the-gods, man-against-fate quality, that solid wall that you crack your head against until finally it gives. To have a story, you need conflict.

Our two years in Italy, walking where this great artist had walked, visiting the quarries where he got his marble, talking with his countrymen, viewing his art were stimulating. But like anything else you do, there is always plain hard work.

1

The Italian libraries were a great vexation. They closed for four hours in the midafternoon. They closed for innumerable festivals, and although they kept every scrap of paper only the Vatican library was catalogued. The voltage in Italy is very low, so another problem was working with poor light. I feel that I gave my eyesight to the research for that book.

When we returned to California, we were practically in isolation for two years. My husband wrote continuously, and I edited and typed. My friends gasp when they hear that aside from his original drafts, I retyped the manuscript of "The Agony and the Ecstasy" seven times and proofread it twice.

It's all part of helping your husband.





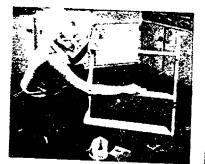
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WOOD FLOORS. Give two coats of Minwax Wood Finish, smart darker tones or natural, to well sanded surfice. Finish with Minwax Paste Wax. A Minwax finish needs little upkeep —is scratchproof and long-lasting.

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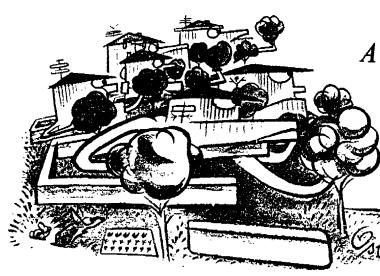




• paneling



Who Needs Annexation?



A few suburbs are willing to join their cities... more are fighting to keep their independence

BY GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

IN MANY metropolitan areas of the United States, annexation is once more a burning issue.

We're going to take you in! cry the big-city expansionists. We're going to fence you in! retorts defiant suburbia.

To City Hall, desperately seeking resources to meet mounting demands for municipal services and tormented by the knowledge that more and more of the daytime users of these services are paying taxes elsewhere, annexation promises to add more taxpayers and more scope for the area-wide planning which is considered crucial for the city's future.

To Mr. and Mrs. Homebody, happily established with the little Homebodies in their suburban split-level with its rectangle of grassland, the idea of annexation—recapture by the big-city "machine"—looms as a peril to their chosen way of life and to the future of their children.

So, in the legislative chambers of state capitols and around the fringes of exploding cities, the annexation battle is on—with results of interesting variety.

Consider, for example, the case of Brown Deer, Wisconsin, a village which was originally part of the town of Granville, on the northern outskirts of Milwaukee. Milwaukee city planners are ardent advocates of the expanding city. They believe in taking time by the forelock, for which purpose they have established a frankly named city Department of Annexation. The 20 square miles of Granville town were high on the department's shopping list in 1954. But a group of embattled Homebodies in one section of the town filed an incorporation petition as the Village of Brown Deer. An incorporated village, under Wisconsin law, can't be annexed without the consent of its citizens. There was a hassle in the courts, Brown Deer won, and stands proud and inviolate on the frontier of the metropolis. Not satisfied with this victory, however, Brown Deer incorporators filed annexation papers in their turn, covering the rest of Granville. This time they came out on the short end-the courts said the city had priority.

This lively affair—made livelier by the pitch of feeling aroused among those concerned—illustrates the vigor with which some city planners seek to prevent having the expansion of their city cut off by suburban incorporations. It also illustrates a new technique developed by the suburbs, which might be called defensive incorporation: not just incorporating your own home area, but anticipating *its* future growth by fencing the city off from the land next door.

Many furiously fought elections to decide annexation proposals have taken place; the result has often depended on the skill with which the campaign was conducted.

N NASHVILLE, a "metropolitan government" proposal for the city of Nashville and Davidson county lost in 1958 through failure to work the grass roots. The antis, who were short of funds, held their fire till the last week before election and then did a concentrated job in the county areas with slogans: "Do you want a \$6 tax rate?"-"Do you want to see your home sold for taxes?"---"Save your freedom!"--- "Don't vote for BIG GOVERNMENT!" The outside "No" vote beat a 62% "Yes" vote in the city. But in 1951 the city of Nashville succeeded in annexing some 23 square miles of reluctant suburban territory, arousing considerable antagonism. The chickens came home to roost in 1962, when the proposal for a metropolitan government to include Nashville and the rest of Davidson County was revived. The Mayor of Nashville, who had supported "Metro" in 1958, opposed the 1962 proposition (presumably satisfied with the 1961 annexation), but the still-outraged voters of the annexed areas turned out to get even with His Honor regardless, and voted "Yes." In the county areas the supporters of "Metro" were far better organized than in 1958, with a well-managed speakers' bureau and a zealous women's division 1,500 strong. The proposal won this time both in the city and county. areas-one more illustration of the value of thorough preparation.

Coercion—for instance, using city-owned water rights as a club—was once used, though later abandoned, by Los Angeles. Milwaukee and Columbus, Ohio, have been accused of similar practices in more recent times. In Lima, Ohio, refusal of an extension of the city's sewer system



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ILLUSTRATION BY ROBERT OSBORN

induced one desperate development promoter to incorporate a pledge to support an annexation petition in the deeds which home purchasers had to sign.

This device, the city solicitor reports happily, has brought about four annexations in two years, with two others pending---the first extensions of the city's boundaries in 30 years.

New legislative approaches are also in the wind. Spurred by the urgent timepressure for some solution of the manifold problems of the "exploding city," several states have been examining devices by which final decision might be lodged with an impartial agency capable of judging the need of urban regions as a whole.

Pioneering in this direction is the Virginia Plan, which has been in operation in that state since 1902. The basis of the plan is a legal separation of cities and counties, with recognition that urban territory should be under city government, rural territory under county government. Virginia holds that annexation is a legal, not a political question, and that the correct way to approach it is through judicial process.

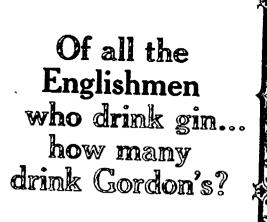
A Virginia city may propose the annexation of adjacent county territory by ordinance. The proposal then comes before an annexation court of three judges—one from the circuit court of the county concerned, the other two from remote counties of the state. Any interested party—the city, the county, individual landowners may be represented in the proceedings. The court explores the question thoroughly: Is the proposed annexation in the best interests of all concerned? Are the proposed terms fair? And are fair provisions made for the future improvement of the annexed territory? If annexation is ordered, the court remains in existence for five years and may be reconvened by any party to the original trial or by any 50 freeholders of the annexed area, to review and enforce the established terms and conditions.

In 1959, the Minnesota legislature swept away a whole tangled mass of legislation on the subject (there were 33 different means by which municipal boundaries might be adjusted) and established a fivemember Municipal Commission with three permanent members appointed by the governor and two temporary members for each hearing—the local district judge and the chairman of the board of County Commissioners. The Commission has the power to rule on annexation and consolidation proposals, and annexations under its authority have commenced. Its powers were widened by the legislature in 1961.

O THER STATES—Indiana, Iowa, Oklahoma—have tried to give their cities a breathing spell by forbidding new incorporations in zones from three to five miles in width around the limits of larger cities. In Arizona, Idaho, Nebraska, and North Carolina, new incorporations within stated distances of any other existing incorporated municipality are restricted. Such provisions, of course, diminish to some extent the ability of suburban landowners to resist annexation by "defensive" incorporation.

In all this, some city planners and metropolitan-area experts see a trend toward compulsory annexation under the auspices *Continued on page 34*





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

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Orange Peel Bread

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

Prepare ¹/₂ cup orange peel (dis-card all the white part and cut the yellow part in small bits). Put prepared orange peel in a small saucepan and cover with water. Cook until the peel is tender. Add ¹/₂ cup sugm

Cook until the peel is tender. Add 's cup sugar Boil until the syrup is as thick as honey and the peel glossy and transparent. Put in a mixing bowl 1 tablespoon soft butter 's cup sugar 1 egg yolk 1 cup milk Sift together and add 2 cups all-purpose flour 2 teaspoons baking powder Few grains salt Beat well and add the annue of the second Beat well and add the second

Beat well and add the orange peel beat well and add the orange peel and syrup. Spoon into a buttered loaf pan 9 by 5 inches. Bake about 45 minutes at 325.

45 minutes at 325: You'll find many other wonderful recipes in The Fannie Merritt Farmer Boston COOKING SCHOOL COOKING SCHOOL COOKBOOK - for family meals and for elegant party dishes too. "A kitchen bible now in its tenth edi-Boston Cooking School

in its tenth ediin its tenth edi-tion," 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 cockbook world." \$6.96 at all bookstores, pub-lished by Little, Brown and Com-pany, 34 Beacon Street, Boston.



Annexation Continued from page 33

of "impartial" arbiters, judicial or quasi-judicial. With cries of joy they urge other legislatures to fall in line. Corresponding cries of alarm are already rising from the suburbs. Will even incorporated areas be safe in future? To the barricades, Homebodies!

Some suburbs may have reason for anxiety, but hardly for despair. In the first place, the weight of suburban representation in many state legislatures is going to be substantially increased by the effect of the recent Supreme Court decision supporting a more equitable apportionment of seats. Suburban population is growing-on averagemuch faster than either the population of the central cities or of rural areas: fair apportionment is bound to give suburban interests a better hearing.

The real problem is how fast-growing urban populations---in the central cities and in the suburbs can be supplied quickly enough with the municipal services and security which they must have. Piled on top of this is the problem of transportation, of which both the cities and the suburbs become more conscious daily.

NO MEET these needs and I solve these problems there will have to be expert, intelligent planning, reaching far into the future and covering entire metropolitan areas. But the best of planning means little if authority to carry the plans into effect is lacking. What authority? And how controlled? Here is the rub. From the lengthy argument on this point is born the urge of impatient planners to invoke the authority of the state to force annexation down suburbia's reluctant throat by one means or another.

Yet the towns have not been wholly obstructive. Here and there whole networks of local communities have joined in cooperative regional planning. Special-purpose agencies -for example the Port of New York Authority,

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Massachusetts' Metropolitan District Commission-are performing yeoman tasks on a regional basis with the blessing of all concerned. In California, New York, Michigan, Texas, and several other states, state-wide study groupspermanent or semipermanent -are continuously at work examining various types of metropolitan-área organization, both for specific and general ends. From all this hard work and practical experience, patterns are taking form which may turn out in many cases to produce better results than could be hoped for from annexation. And, let's face it, there are also cases in which annexation may prove the best solution for particular situations, perhaps the only timely solution.

NOOPERATION, not coer-C cion, is the basis of successful annexation," as one city planner said. "But in the future, look for more joint effort by cities and suburbs to solve specific problems, such as transportation and water supply, and more open-minded commissions, like the one set up in Minnesota, to rule on boundary changes."

As of today, the suburbs may be confident that in the east, in parts of the midlands, and in California, anything like compulsory annexation is a long way off-not as yet even a cloud on the horizon. In the rest of the country, the suburbs are younger, politically less experienced, but even so they need not tamely submit to being strangled in the cradle. The ideal of local self-government is still cher--ished in American hearts, whether in Texas or Minnesota, North Carolina or Missouri. That ideal will always, soon or late, find champions to do battle in its behalf.



Suburbía Today's Cross-Country Shopper FRONT-DOOR



JUMBO CARD

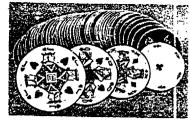
extends personal holiday greetings

4819-P - Giant Christmas Card \$2.98



PERSONALIZED PAGE-FINDER identifies the reader and marks the reading place! What a delightful gift! Who wouldn't feel complimented to see his name permanently engraved on this gleaming gold-plated clip? Slips onto page easily. Non-tarnish finish. $1\% \times \%_1$ ". Specify full name desired.

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5636 - Golden Card Tree ... <1

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4223-P — Electric Candles Set \$5.98

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GIANT BLOCKS TALK BACK! Illustrated

with animal cartoors. Just squeeze them and listen! The duck QUACKS! The kitten ME-OWS! The dog BARKS! The bird CHIRPS! The monkey SQUEAKS! Made of heavy lami-nated paperboard that wipes clean with a damp cloth. Blocks nest or can be stacked to make a 25" pyramid.

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SQUEEZE, PLEASE...and watch this per-forming Pup scamper! A delightful sound-action toy for the crib set -- and a thrilling holiday surprise for little tots. Squeezum Pup squeals when he's squeezed. Let go, and he sighs and walks away. Made of soft, smooth later, non-toxic and washable. Cun-ning gift surprise!

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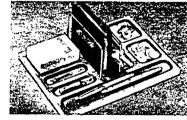
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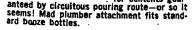


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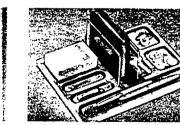
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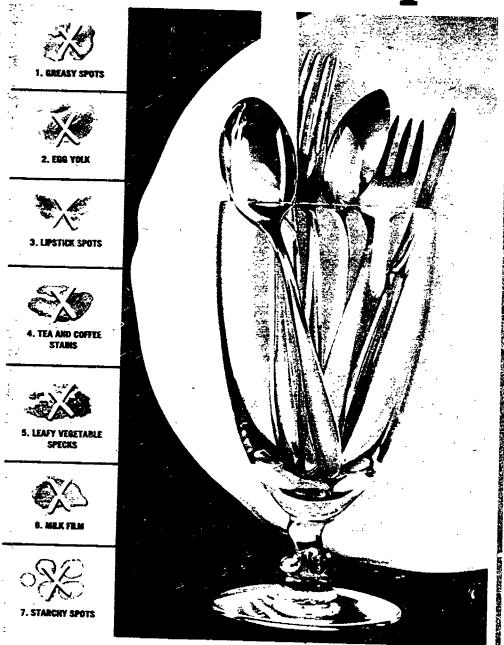


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New Improved Dishwasher **a** not only ends water spots...but

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Guarantees spot-free washing... the most spot-free glasses, silver, dishes any dishwasher can wash!

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For Evenings

Theater coats without a



PHOTOGRAPHS BY LES CARRON

on the Town

shred of shyness





THEATER COATS that look sheer luxury but actually have secret, built-in practicality are taking frontrow seats this season. In glittering brocades and matelassé of Celanese fibers, they shine on evenings when heavy furs deserve a night off and cloth coats ought to be stay-at-homes. These coats can be worn to a country club dance, to a large party, or for a night on the town—with or without theater.

The coats are really coats, too; they are laminated with Scott Apparel foam so they will hold their shape and they are warm enough to take you straight through the round of late fall and winter entertaining. And you can choose a short, cocktail-length coat or a long one that sweeps to-or almost to--the floor. Some of the coats come with matching dresses, and all of them will make a dramatic entrance at any party. Shown here are three of the new designs modeled by Broadway stars Margaret Leighton of "Night of the Iguana," Sheree North of "I Can Get It for You Wholesale," and Sandy Dennis of "A Thousand Clowns."

Top left: Margaret Leighton wears a golden taupe dress and theater coat designed by Vera Maxwell in Bloomsburg's matelassé. The new long-length skirt sweeps from a plain bodice that can highlight a necklace or pin. \$295

Bottom left: Beige brocade by Opulent is the fabric of this Mort Schrader design modeled by Sandy Dennis. The coat, also with a matching dress, has a face-framing stand-away collar. \$125

Opposite page: A double-breasted, demi-fitted evening coat, worn by Sheree North, is designed by PRL in gold-threaded brocade by Opulent. The coat has a high-rising bouffant waist that conceals roomy side pockets. \$70

These coats are available at fine shops throughout the country. We will be glad to supply the names of the ones nearest you on request. Please address Fashion Editor, SUBURBIA TODAY, 60 East 56 St., New York 22, N.Y.



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EASY TO USE — just pour in toilet bowl and flush. That's all. RID-X can't harm porcelain, metal pipes, fittings. FREE ILLUSTPATED BOOKLETI 15 Fact-Filled Pages on Care and Maintenance of Septic Tanks, Cesspools. Send 104 for postage, handling to: Rid-X, P.O. Box 224, White Plains N V





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The most precious gift of all



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

The first time your baby is laid in your arms is a magic, mystic moment you'll treasure a whole life through. Suddenly you know this sweet and sleeping smile is truly yours. Suddenly you know something of the deep, bright meaning of life ... in this greatest gift of all, your baby.

Food for thought. If you and you' doctor have decided to bottle-feed baby, you may want to ask him about Modilac¹¹⁴... the Gerber Baby Formuia. This special milk formula, which really looks and tastes like milk, is adapted to babies' nutritional and digestive needs; provides nourishment comparable to mother's milk. No mixing needed. All you do is add the amount of water your doctor specifies.

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Solid dietary data. Several weeks after birth your baby's supply of iron diminishes. That's one of the reasons doctors usually recommend specially prepared baby cereals as the first solid food. Gerber Cereals are enriched with a special kind of iron that's easily absorbed by babies. They're also enriched with calcium and B-vitamins to provide further nutritional benefits.

Sandman statistics. Sleep patterns, like all baby behavior patterns, vary. Some babies simply need more sleep than others. But generally speaking, these are the sleeping "norms":

- First 2 months --- most of the time, except when being fed or bathed.
- 2 to 3 months -- 18 to 20 hours.
- 4 to 5 months-16 to 18 hours.
- 6 to 12 months 12 hours at night, morning and afternoon naps.

Growth statistics. Your baby's biggest job the first year is growing. That's why he needs protein a-plenty to aid that growth. Gerber Strained Meats are high in protein, low in fat and extra-easy to digest. Made from selected Armour cuts, they're pure meat, with just enough of their own broth to insure a smooth, moist texture.



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