



Heated language has never been known to end a cold war.

### Park Police Arrest Five

(Continued from Page 1) March date, when they were stopped by Skeens, who disclosed the theft of his car. Skeens gave the officers a description and the license number.

At about 6 p.m., Mitchell was driving west on Windmill Pointe drive in his private car, when he saw a 1957 green Buick going east. The vehicle answered the description given by Skeens.

Mitchell turned his car around to follow and when he was close enough, saw the license number corresponded to the one on Skeen's auto.

When the driver of the stolen car observed Mitchell checking the number, he drove off at high speed. Mitchell gave chase.

The two cars sped east on Windmill Pointe to north of Bedford. At Essex the stolen car went through a stop street, turned on Essex, going east, through a stop street at Whit-

ter, then north on Whitaker toward Jefferson.

At Jefferson, the pursuing auxiliary policeman pulled alongside the stolen car. The driver backed away at high speed to avoid Mitchell.

In backing up, the youthful driver lost control of his car and it jumped over the curb and stalled between the sidewalk and curb in front of 852 Whittier.

Four boys, ranging in age from 13 to 16 years, leaped from the vehicle and began to run on foot. Mitchell apprehended three of the boys, 16 years old, 14 and 13 years respectively, and herded them back to the stolen car.

Police Sgt. Charles French, and Patrolmen William Furtaw and Paul Roek arrived at the scene, in response to a radio call that a fight was in progress. The officers took custody of the young culprits.

The fourth boy, who got away, was arrested by Patrolman Glanert. The boy, 16 years old, admitted to Park police, that he stole Skeen's car and that the other 16-year-old boy was with him at the time.

The fifth boy, who is 15 years old, walked into the Park station and said he was giving himself up. He said he was ice skating at the Park waterfront when he heard that his friends had been arrested. He confessed to being involved in the theft of the automobile found on Manistique.

All five boys were released to Detroit Police Youth Bureau officers, and a copy of the Park investigation was given to the Detroit Auto Squad.

### Gunman

(Continued from Page 1)

gave police license plate numbers of two cars that were parked on Touraine at the time of the holdup, but a check by the officers cleared the owners.

The milk depot was held up on January 6, 1961, by two young Harper Woods youths, who got \$50. The youths were arrested seven days later by police who acted on a description of the bandits given by a witness.

By sheer coincidence, the December 22 holdup was also seen by the same witness.

The Monday night holdup victim gave police a description of the robber, which tallied with that of the bandit in the December robbery. This leads police to believe the thief is the same man. A description of clothing he wore was even the same.

The man is described as being in his 40s, about five feet ten inches tall, between 160-180 pounds, ruddy complexion, clean shaven, wearing dark-rimmed glasses, green zipper jacket, brown trousers and a brown fedora hat.

The bandit is wanted by police agencies throughout the Detroit area, for a long list of holdups.

### Shores Traffic Violators Pay

Walter J. Jczewski of 25900 Ursuline, St. Clair Shores, was convicted for reckless driving by Shores Judge John Gillis on Monday, February 25. The offense was committed on Lake Shore road.

Jezevski was fined \$75, and placed on probation for three months and forbidden to drive for two weeks.

A reckless driving conviction against William M. Wendling of 731 Dickerson, Detroit, brought a \$50 fine. He was arrested on Lake Shore.

Donald E. Lewis of 12640 Givre, Detroit, was found guilty of reckless driving on Lake Shore and paid a fine of \$60.

Leroy Adair of 22601 Arcadia, St. Clair Shores, pled guilty to reckless driving on Lake Shore, reduced from drunk driving, and paid a fine of \$100.

Robert E. Cummins of 1211 Hart, Detroit, paid a fine of \$50, after he was found guilty of speeding 60 miles an hour on Lake Shore, a 35-mile an hour zone.

Thomas A. Asmus of 558 Lochmoor boulevard, originally charged with reckless driving on Lochmoor, pled guilty to a reduced charge of speeding 45 miles an hour and paid a fine of \$35. The boulevard is a 25-mile zone.

George Pepsin of 21106 Thiel, St. Clair Shores, was found guilty of speeding 45 miles an hour on Lake Shore and paid \$15.

Laurence A. Miller of 26726 Coleridge, Mt. Clemens, was found guilty of reckless driving on Lake Shore and ordered to pay a fine and court costs of \$22.50. He was put on probation for 60 days and his operator's license was suspended for that period.

HOODS UP! Michael R. Peters of 3331 East Edsel Ford, Detroit, an employe of a gas station at 18250 Mack, informed Farms police on Monday, February 25, that during the night someone stole the hood from a station wagon left for repair. The hood was detached and atop of the wagon, while the motor is being fixed, he said. The value is not known.

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The CAMERA CENTER 17114 Kercheval Ave. —in the Village Open Monday and Thursday Nights Until 9 p.m.

### Troop 86 Holds Court of Honor

The Spring Court of Honor, Troop 86, Trombley School, was held on Tuesday, February 26, in the school auditorium. Three members of the troop were elevated to Eagle rank.

The mothers of Scouts Richard Carrico Christopher Holstein and George Blair III, pinned the badges on the uniforms of their sons.

Scouts of the troop were presented other awards by Scoutmaster Bud Heath. The scouts and their awards are:

Rodney Ashmore, Cooking Merit Badge; George Blair III, Eagle Scout, Personal Fitness and Life Saving Merit Badges, two-year perfect attendance and Emergency Service Scout. Richard Carrico, Eagle Scout, Wild Life Management, Dramatics, Personal Fitness and Camping Merit Badges, and Emergency Service Scout; Barry Constant, Second Class Scout.

Robert Dallaire, World Brotherhood Merit Badge, one-year perfect attendance; Richard Flagan, Camping and World Brotherhood Merit Badges.

Christopher Holstein, Eagle Scout, Personal Fitness, Public Health, Machinery, Plumbing, Mechanical Drawing and Scholarship Merit Badges, and two-year perfect attendance.

James Harvath, Personal Fitness, Reptile Study, Public Health, Coin Collecting and Chemistry Merit Badges, and one-year perfect attendance; John Knapp, Safety Merit Badge, one-year perfect attendance.

Craig Kuening, First Class Scout; Douglas Mushro, Basketball, Salesmanship, Electricity Merit Badges, and three years perfect attendance; Robert Mushro, Citizenship in Community, Basketball, Life Saving, Personal Fitness and Swimming Merit Badges and one-year perfect attendance.

Dan O'Keefe, Second Class Scout; John Patzer, Cooking Merit Badge; Larry Patzer, Second and First Class Scout; Phil Present, Personal Fitness Merit Badge; Art Rezanka, Coin Collecting Merit Badges, and one-year perfect attendance.

Guy Sewell, Second Class Scout; Phil White, Life Saving, World Brotherhood, Basketball, and Swimming Merit Badges and one-year perfect attendance.

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### Parking Lot

(Continued from Page 1)

combined to produce an "excellent situation." In only two minor instances, he said, have steps been taken against parking-rule violators.

In her letter, Mrs. Adams complained that more parking spaces would mean a less beautiful school.

"Our architects aren't neglecting the aesthetic part of our facilities," Mr. Gerich maintained. "I feel that adding the library to the parking lot will improve the beauty of the area."

The Principal stated that Mrs. Adams' letter made some very good points, and commended her for her interest in the school. He agreed that "Many students who drive to school aren't responsible," but pointed out that "There are many responsible students who have every right to drive to school."

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**OPEN MEETING**

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe in Cooperation With The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Presents a Panel Discussion Entitled:

**"MICHIGAN'S PROPOSED CONSTITUTION—What Is In It?"**

**Thursday, March 14th**

**Grosse Pointe War Memorial**

8:00 p.m.—no charge

**The Panel:**

John Martin—chairman of the Executive Committee  
D. Hale Brake—chairman of the Finance and Taxation Committee  
Congressman Edward Hutchinson—vice-president of the Constitutional Convention, discussing apportionment  
Alvin Bentley—chairman of the Education Committee  
William B. Cudlip—chairman of the Style and Drafting Committee, speaking on the Judicial Committee  
Moderator—Rockwell T. Gust

**The Public Is Invited**

**Bodman Dies**

(Continued from Page 1)

He was an avid yachtsman, owner of the "Abenaki," a schooner which won the Nassau race; "Stormy Weather," another schooner, winner of more ocean races than any other yacht of its period, and "Brilliant," a schooner which twice raced across the Atlantic.

He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Athletic Club, Detroit Club, Grosse Pointe Club and Yondotega Club.

Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. William K. Muir; a son, Henry T. Bodman, president of the National Bank of Detroit; and five grandchildren, W. Howie Muir II, William K. Muir, Jr., Henry Edward Bodman II, Mrs. Robert Cluett and Richard S. Bodman.

Services were Tuesday afternoon, March 5, at Christ Church, E. Jefferson avenue, Detroit.

The Red Cross idea was conceived a century ago in the heart and mind of one man, Henri Dunant. Today the movement has spread to become 90 national societies with an active membership of more than 157,000,000 persons.



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**JEWELERS**

### Three Scouts Raised to Eagle Rank



These young scouters of Trombly School's Troop 86, proudly wear their Eagle Badges and display certificates that attest they have received scouting's highest award. Standing with the new Eagles, is SCOUTMASTER BUD HEATH. At the Spring Court of Honor in Trombly Auditorium, on February 26, the mothers of, (left to right), RICHARD CARRICO, CHRISTOPHER HOLSTEIN and GEORGE BLAIR III, pinned the badges on their sons' chests.

### GPMS Musicians Awarded Honors

Grosse Pointe High School musicians were awarded six "superior" first division and two "excellent" division ratings at Ypsilanti's solo and ensemble district festival February 17.

"Superior" winners are entitled to participate in the state festivals, scheduled for March 23 at Western Michigan University.

Solo "superior" ratings were awarded Robert Adams, clarinet; Stephen Fuller, violin; and Margery Homfeld, Cello. Philip Pratt, bass tuba player, and Dan Jordan, pianist, earned "excellent" ratings.

In the Ypsilanti festival's ensemble division, all three Grosse Pointe entries were awarded "superior" ratings.

A performance of Waterson's "Grand Concertante" earned the clarinet trio of John Eckert, Robert Adams and Bill Chasteen the coveted "superior" designation. Millard Goluseir, Stephen Fuller, Judy Keller and Margery Thomfeld were judged "superior" for their rendition of Mendelssohn's "Concertina."

A brass sextet, whose members include Robert Grycan, Keith Sipos, Ross Heim, James Myers, Robert Taugner and Philip Pratt, won "superior" honors for their performance of Muczynski's "Allegro Deciso."

The young musicians, all members of GPMS's band and/or orchestra, will have participated in four festival events by the end of the school year.

Taylor Center is the scene of the next festival, scheduled for Saturday, March 9. At this orchestra district festival, Grosse Pointe High will perform one required work, the "Chorale" from Bach's "Easter Cantata," and two elective works, one for full orchestra and one for strings alone.

The high school group has elected to perform Giannini's "Symphony No. 2" as its full orchestra selection, while the strings will play the second ("Waltzer") movement of Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings."

The band festival has been scheduled for the following Saturday, March 16, also at Taylor Center.

### Pointes Backing Olympic Group

Officials of the Grosse Pointe municipalities have joined with other Wayne County city, village and township authorities in personally urging the United States Olympic Committee to permit the City of Detroit to bid for the 1968 world Olympic games.

Resolutions from all five of the Grosse Pointes' governing bodies have been sent to the United States Olympic Committee, asking that the Committee retain Detroit as their choice for the United States' 1968 Olympic host city.

The Wayne County municipalities believe that holding of the Olympic games in Detroit would focus world-wide attention on Michigan, particularly the southeastern por-

### Sunday School Donates \$1,000

Larry Quigley, a member of the intermediate department of the Sunday School at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop road, last Sunday presented a check for \$1,000, a gift from the Sunday School, to Fred Orth, treasurer, for the support of the Sunday School Mission program in Ethiopia.

The Sunday School, in cooperation with the congregation, pays the salary of Missionary Robert Avers, now stationed in Asmara, Eritrea, Ethiopia.

The current source of revenue is dime folders used during the Lenten season.

tion of the state, and that such attention would be immeasurably beneficial to the entire area.

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### Drivers Warned Of Sudden Stops

More than 55 accidents on Grosse Pointe Woods streets in 1962—all of them rear-end collisions—are the reason for the current traffic accident prevention program which got underway this week.

"Beware of Sudden Stops" is the theme of the new program, repeated on some 100 street-side posters located in the Grosse Pointe area and in more than 100 Michigan communities throughout the state. The poster was prepared by the Traffic Safety Association.

Director of Public Safety, Vern C. Bailey, said that at least 25 per cent of Grosse Pointe Woods' 1962 accidents were rear-end collisions and that the direct violation involved in these accidents was following too closely. This is a conservative percentage figure, Bailey said, because many times a driver following too closely is able to swerve at the last moment, sideswiping the car ahead, which is recorded as a side-swipe accident rather than a rear-end collision.

It's often a sudden stop by the driver ahead that precipitates the accident. Such stops sometimes are inexcusable. But often there is a valid reason for an emergency stop—for example, when a driver is stopped in the first lane of traffic about to enter a parking space.

In the final analysis, however, the following driver is almost always responsible for the accident, because Michigan law requires that he be able to stop his car in the assured clear distance ahead.

This is particularly true on Mack avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods where the first driver's sudden stop and the second driver's following too closely combine to account for 35 per cent of freeway accidents being rear-end collisions, according to records of the Accident Prevention Bureau.

**To The Young Man Who Thinks He Cannot Afford Good Clothes**

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**NEW PERSONNEL** John Cammarata, the new General Manager of S. Stein & Company, brings to the store 25 years of experience in the men's clothing field. The knowledge he has gained during this period of time will be expressed in every phase of the store's operation. Assisting John is another new member of our team, Norman Croco. Norm is a young man with fresh, new, young ideas—plus experience with some of Detroit's leading clothiers. Loretta Zigas brings the female outlook to our men's furnishings line. Her tastes in design and color coordination will simplify purchases for both men and women.

**NEW MERCHANDISE** With the introduction of our new Spring lines already under way, S. Stein maintains the freshest, most complete stock of merchandise that we have ever been able to offer. Recent and frequent buying trips to both the East and West Coast; have enabled us to purchase the finest domestic and imported lines available.

**NEW STYLING** Whether you prefer the new slim-look Continental, traditional Ivy League, or conservative business style... you'll find just what you're looking for at S. Stein and Company. We are one of the few stores in this area who are authorized distributors of famous Hart, Schaffner and Marx clothing... which includes some of the finest suits, sportcoats, slacks, topcoats and overcoats the industry has to offer.

**NEW POLICIES** We have instituted a more complete program of Customer Services than ever before. There are more liberal exchange and refund policies... finer, more complete alterations that will insure your complete satisfaction down to the most minute detail... plus special offers and savings reserved exclusively for our charge customers.

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a heart attack in his office at Chrysler's Mound Road stamping plant on Friday, March 1. He was 55, and lived at 801 North Oxford road.

Survivors include his wife, Phyllis; and two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Christensen and Mrs. Ahmet Gursoy, both of Chicago.

LENORE S. HIBBERD Mrs. Hibberd, 60, died Friday, March 1, at West Palm Beach, Fla. She formerly resided in Trowbridge road.

RICHARD P. LAWLER Richard P. Lawler, of Palo Alto, Calif., formerly of University Place, died suddenly Sunday, February 24, in Palo Alto. He was 20.

BENEDICT SEARS Mr. Sears, 78, of 1143 Beaconsfield, died Thursday, February 28, in Deaconess Hospital. Born in Buffalo, N.Y., he was the husband of the late Mary Sears.

MRS. CYRIL W. EDWARDS Janet Lewis Edwards, of 290 Provenal road, died Sunday, March 3, in Bon Secours Hospital after a long illness. She was 67.

that memorial tributes be sent to the American Cancer Society.

E. MARTIN TALLBERG Einar Martin Tallberg, 75, of 1109 Audubon, died Thursday, February 28 in Bon Secours Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Florence, and two nephews, Valentine and Emanuel.

Services were Monday, March 4, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, and burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

Services and interment were Wednesday, February 27, in Palo Alto.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; a daughter, Carolyn; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Doyle; and six sisters, Mrs. Verdun Mills, Mrs. Robert Schulte, Mrs. Joseph Albright, Mrs. Gene Tully, Mrs. Ed Wilber and Mrs. Joseph O'Hare.

Services were Saturday, March 2, at the Sprott Funeral Home, followed by a requiem mass at St. Joan of Arc Church, and interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. Edwards, born in Toledo, lived most of her life in the Detroit area. Her interests included the Grosse Pointe Thrift Shop, Detroit Symphony Or-

Scouts to See Pistol Team

Boy Scout Troop #479 will have the opportunity to enjoy a program presented by the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company Archery and Pistol Team, on Monday, March 11, at 7 p.m., at Parcels' Junior High.

Don Dwyer, manager of the team and an employe in the Company's Coolidge Street Department, has been an archery and rifle instructor for many years. He is past president and a director of the company's Sportsman's Club and is a charter member of this team.

Don Toussignant, Allen Road Station employe, is a member of the Lincoln Park auxiliary police department and a former instructor in the U.S. Navy. He has proven his ability in police department pistol matches and in William Randolph Hearst rifle tournaments.

Also a member of this team is Judy Reeves, Noble Street employe, and the daughter of Olympic Champion Inspector Reeves of the Detroit Police Department. She has won several medals in rifle shooting at the National Rifle Association School.

Guaranteed to please the boys is the clown, Gordon "Geo-Geo" Gladue. He was a veteran circus performer before joining Michigan Consolidated.

chestra and Detroit Artists Market. Survivors include, besides her husband, two sons, William and Cyril J. Edwards, Jr.; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Attwood; and 12 grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday morning, March 5, at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, and burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

ANDREW T. TESKE Services for Andrew T. Teske, 67, of 1121 Maryland, were Friday morning, March 1, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, followed by a requiem mass at St. Ambrose Church. Burial was in St. Paul's cemetery.

Mr. Teske died Tuesday, February 26, in Bon Secours hospital. He is survived by his wife, Nora; and a brother, John A. Teske.

Methodists Hold Lenten Series

Wednesday evenings during Lent will be special occasions at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, located at 211 Moross road, according to the Rev. James D. Nixon, pastor. The series combines evening services at 8 and family night dinners at 6:45 on alternating Wednesdays.

The Rev. Alfred T. Bamsey, also a minister of the church, was the preacher at the Ash Wednesday service of Holy Communion. Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg, pastor of First Methodist Church, Dearborn chose as his theme for the 6:45 dinner meeting on March 6, "Christ Confronts Our Confessions."

On March 13 the speaker at 8 p.m. will be Dr. James H. Laird, minister at Central Methodist Church, Detroit. A well-known resident of Grosse Pointe Park, Dr. Laird is a prominent leader in Detroit Conference Methodism as Chairman of the board of Christian Social Concerns. He is also a member of the Board of Missions, and a Trustee of Albion College. Dr. Laird will speak on the theme, "Christianity is Commitment."

On March 20 the theme of the 6:45 dinner meeting will be "The Second Vatican Council." Panel members will be Dr. G. Merrill Lenox, executive secretary of the Detroit Council of Churches, and Monsignor Edward J. Hickory, pastor of St. Mary's of Redford Roman Catholic Church. A question period will follow the panel presentation.

The Rev. Hugh C. White of Franklin, Michigan, former pastor at Grosse Pointe Methodist, will be the guest preacher on March 27. He will be accompanied by Mrs. White, and there will be a coffee hour in their honor following the service.

The program on April 3 will be the film, "A Man Called Peter." This will be shown following the final dinner in the series. The total series will be concluded on Maundy Thursday with a service of Holy Communion.

Nursery facilities will be provided each evening, and a special children's program will be presented on two evenings, March 6 and 20.

Great Decisions Meeting Tonight

India — non-committed and non-committal in the East-West power struggle for more than a decade — may soon be forced to take a definite stand. Last October's Sino-Indian border "war" shattered the illusions of many Indian leaders, shaking Nehru's doctrine of an Asian brotherhood dedicated to peace and progress and based on mutual respect for each other's territory, to its very core.

Internally, the Indian nation is still bogged down in a morass of poverty, disease and over-population. Can democracy work under such conditions? Will India ever achieve a political and economic "coming-of-age" under the democratic system — or will internal and external pressures drive the Indian people to reject democracy in favor of authoritarianism?

These are some of the topics to be discussed at tonight's meeting of Great Decisions 1963, scheduled for 7:30 o'clock in the Friends Room of the Main Library, Kercheval at Fisher road.

Great Decisions 1963, an eight-week study program sponsored by the non-partisan Foreign Policy Association, meets every Thursday evening at the Main Library.

Several other groups have been formed in the Grosse Pointe area, including ones at Grosse Pointe Memorial and Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Churches. Participants in the local groups may purchase Fact Sheet Kits, at \$1.50 each, with brief resumes and study outlines of each week's topic. There is no other charge.

Sessions are patterned after Early American town meetings, with individuals encouraged to express their own opinions and groups advised not to attempt to reach consensus or to take any political action as a whole.

At the conclusion of the eight-week program, in April, all Great Decisions participants will be invited to a general seminar at Wayne State University. Resource leaders at this general meeting will include U.S. Senator Philip Hart, a Michigan member of Congress, and a member of the

State Department. Future topics include programs in Laos and Vietnam, the Alliance for Progress and a study of problems and prospects relative to world peace. Interested Grosse Pointers are invited to attend any or all of the Great Decisions 1963 meetings.

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Methodists Hold Lenten Series. Wednesday evenings during Lent will be special occasions at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church.

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### Lessons

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### Candidates Get Student Backing

A number of students at the University of Michigan have organized themselves into a "Students for Cudlip and White" group, promoting the election of William B. Cudlip, Grosse Pointe, and Ink White, St. Johns, to the University of Michigan Board of Regents.

White, a St. Johns newspaper publisher and former U-M student, has been a member of the University's Board in Control of Student Publications and served on its faculty as a guest lecturer in the School of Journalism. Cudlip, a graduate of the Michigan Law School, is a Detroit attorney active in the business community.

"Students for Cudlip and White" plans to get the candidates to the University Campus sometime in Mid-March, supplementing its "home-community" mailing campaign and its work to ensure a strong student "absentee ballot" vote.

The group will function until the April 1 election as an officially recognized Student organization, a recognition granted it by the University Student Government Council February 20.

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### Bluecoats Hosts To Nursery Kids

The Harper Woods Fire Department was slightly overmanned on the morning of Tuesday, March 5.

Twenty-five auxiliary firemen, (and fireladdies), stood ready to slide down the pole on the slightest provocation. The fact that they ranged in age from three to five and were members of the First English Lutheran Cooperative Nursery (Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods) gave them that fiery spirit of youth so often smoldered by the time a man reaches an age considered to be legal for such duties.

Mothers of these youngsters can never use the threat of jail now because Harper Woods, the children discovered, sports the jazziest jail in town—aqua bars, no less! Now that's almost enough incentive to become a first class J.D. by the age of six.

The huge roasts they viewed in the ovens, and the tempting smells from the steaming pots added to the fun and Mrs. Frank Rosier, of University Place, found it took all her talents as their teacher to lure them back once more to the world of finger paints and rhythm bands.

### Woods to Hold Public Hearing

Grosse Pointe Woods City Council has scheduled a Board of Appeals hearing for Monday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m., on request of John S. Hillock, 19794 Mack avenue.

Hillock, who plans to construct a commercial building at 19818 Mack avenue, is petitioning for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance which presently requires that the rear 30 percent of any given lot area on which a building of the type he proposes is to be constructed, be set aside, improved and used as off-street parking.

His present plans provide for a rear parking area 21 feet in depth, three feet under the Zoning Ordinance requirements. He is petitioning for a variance on the grounds that, if he were to reduce the size of the building to comply with the ordinance, it would not provide any more parking space than now exists—namely, space for two cars.

City Council, at its regular meeting last Monday evening, set the date for the Public Hearing, and directed that all property owners within 300 feet of Hillock's property be notified of the hearing.

The League of Red Cross Societies, with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, coordinates the efforts of 90 Red Cross, Red Crescent, and Red Lion and Sun national societies throughout the world.

### Michigan Quizdown

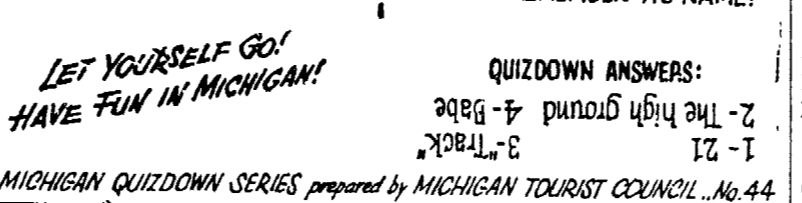
Can you answer these questions about the Water Wonderland State?



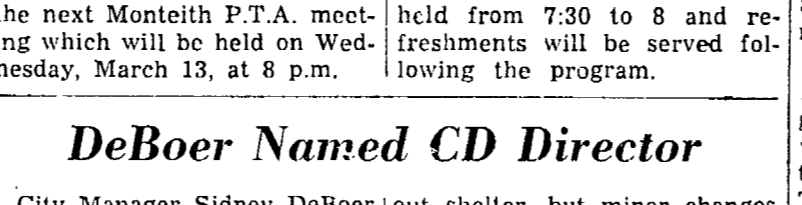
1-SPRING SKIING IN MICHIGAN HAS BEEN GIVEN A LONGER LIFE WITH THE INTRODUCTION OF SNOW-MAKING MACHINES. DO YOU KNOW HOW MANY MICHIGAN SKI AREAS HAVE THEM?



2-ISHPEMING, ONE OF MICHIGAN'S TOP SKIING CENTERS, HAS AN APPROPRIATE INDIAN MEANING FOR ITS NAME. DO YOU KNOW IT?



3-GOLFERS YELL "FORE" TO SIGNAL OTHERS TO LOOK OUT. DO YOU KNOW THE WORD USED BY SKIERS AS A WARNING?



4-THE LEGENDARY PAUL BUNYAN ROAMED NORTHERN MICHIGAN WITH A HUGE BLUE OX. CAN YOU REMEMBER ITS NAME?

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QUIZDOWN ANSWERS:  
1-21  
2-Track  
3-Track  
4-Babe

MICHIGAN QUIZDOWN SERIES prepared by MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL, No. 44

### Monteith PTA To Hear Wilson

Dr. Charles H. Wilson, Superintendent of Grosse Pointe public schools, will speak at the next Monteith P.T.A. meeting which will be held on Wednesday, March 13, at 8 p.m.

### DeBoer Named CD Director

City Manager Sidney DeBoer was named Farms Director of Civil Defense by the Farms Council on Monday, March 4.

The city manager accepted the post on condition that it would be temporary, or until someone is found who will give full time to the job.

The council received word that the Federal Government has informed DeBoer that the basement of the Sewage Pumping Station, Chalfonte and Kerby, is adequate for a fall-

out shelter, but minor changes must be made to correct certain ventilation areas.

The city body approved appropriation of \$186 to pay for the costs of the minor adjustments that will improve the ventilation system.

When this is completed, it was said, the Government will stock the shelter with the necessary food supplies and other equipment, at no expense to the city.

### Exchange Club To Hear Jay

David J. Jay, manager of the Lovacar project, a part of Ford Motor Co.'s Engineering and Research Staff, will address the Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe at its next meeting Tuesday evening, March 12.

A graduate of Wayne State University and the University of Michigan, Mr. Jay is a Registered Professional Engineer, is active in several technical societies and an officer of Tau Beta Pi.

### St. Paul Students Attend Festival

Students of St. Paul High School had an exciting and rewarding experience when they attended the fifth annual Genesian Interpretation Festival held at Immaculata High School and Marygrove College on Saturday, March 2.

Sponsored by the National Catholic Theatre Conference, the purpose of the Genesian Festival is to practice the study, understanding, and interpretation of significant literature. All high schools in the Archdiocese of Detroit were invited to send their most highly talented students to participate in the various phases of the festival: lyric poetry, narrative poetry, religious poetry, serious prose, humorous prose, bible reading, oratory reading, Shakespeare reading, children's literature, play reading, and multiple reading.

After eliminations held in the English classes, the students chosen to represent St. Paul at the festival were Elizabeth Browning, lyric poetry; Beth Hollerback, narrative poetry; Mary Kay Stackpole, religious poetry; Mary Quilter, serious prose; William Delsener, humorous prose; David Letscher, bible reading; Daniel Wright, oratory reading; William McTigue, Shakespeare reading; Kathleen Morris, children's literature; and Michael Letscher, play reading. Penelope Morris, Laurie Wigle, Kathleen Wright, Michael Browning, Traver Pelkey, Peter Smith, and Ronald Stanko comprised the multiple reading group.

Included among the 33 judges in the various reading categories at the Genesian Festival were Dr. L. LaMont Okey of the University of Michigan, Dr. Thomas Usher of the University of Detroit, Drs. George V. Bohman and Eugene Bain of Wayne University, Dr. Martha Ryan Beck of Mercy College, Dr. Audley Grossman of the Detroit Institute of Arts, and Sisters Mary Paul and Mary Arthemise of Siena Heights College.

A highlight of the afternoon program was the monodramas enacted by Dr. Albert Martin of DePaul University, Chicago. A skillful artist, Dr. Martin enchanted his adult and teenage audience with his vivid

portrayals of characters from the works of Washington Irving and his electrifying impersonation of Edgar Allan Poe. Marygrove Auditorium reverberated with resounding applause as Dr. Martin withdrew from the stage.

Following Dr. Martin's sensitive and perceptive portrayals, winners in the various categories were announced.

Elizabeth Browning of St. Paul was awarded first place in the lyric poetry division for her expressive interpretation of Robert Frost's "Out, Out."

With his hilarious "Plea for Physical Fitness" William Delsener captured first place in the humorous prose section, while the seven members of the

St. Paul multiple reading group earned top honors for their historic reading of the "Solid Gold Cadillac."

Michael Letscher and David Letscher were accorded second place in play reading and bible reading respectively.

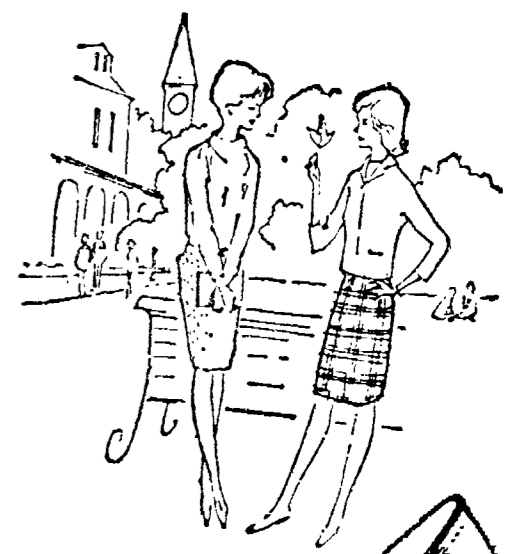
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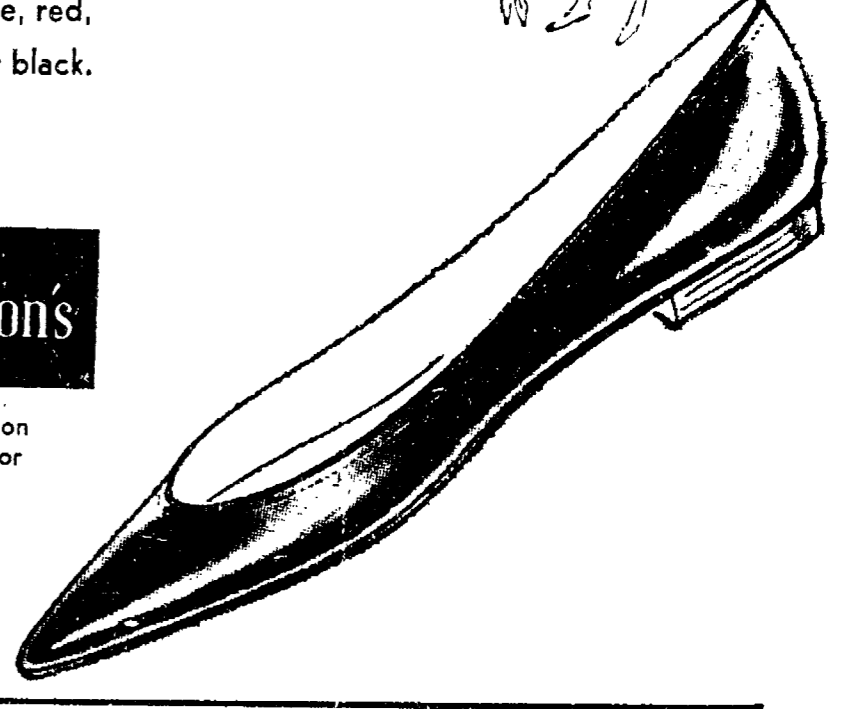
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New Association Meets March 14

The first formal meeting of the Grosse Pointe association for retarded children will be held Thursday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in Room D of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

All interested persons are welcome to attend, and the association extends a special welcome to parents, regardless of whether their children are at home, in institutions, or in public or private schools.

A short program will follow the business meeting. For further information contact Mrs. D. James Hill, TU 6-1568.

Panel to Discuss Reading System

The Grosse Pointe Children's Neurological Development Foundation is sponsoring a panel discussion on The Bloomfield System, a linguistic approach to the teaching of reading, next Sunday, March 10, at 3 p.m. in Fries Auditorium, Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Speakers include Dr. Harold A. Basilius, director of Wayne State University Press and a former associate of Leonard Bloomfield at Ohio State University, and Prof. Donald E. P. Smith, University of Michigan Department of Psychology, Reading Improvement Services.

Mary V. McDermott, M.D., advisor of the Grosse Pointe Foundation and a pediatric neurologist, will moderate the discussion.

Admission is free, and all Grosse Pointers are cordially invited to attend.

Gas Co. Offers New Budget Plan

Michigan Consolidated Gas Company today announced a budget plan for its nearly 700,000 heating customers, whereby cold weather gas bills can be leveled out in equal monthly payments.

"The plan will enable our customers to budget the same amount each month to meet their heating costs during the nine cold weather months from September through May," said Hugh C. Daly, executive vice-president of the Company.

Applications for the budget plan will be mailed to all heating customers along with their gas bills, over the next few weeks, Daly said.

He urged that customers who want to join the budget plan make application immediately. Because of the time required to process the applications, he said, a deadline for joining the plan will have to be established.

"We have just experienced the coldest winter in 45 years," Daly said. "Many families have felt the impact of sudden, unexpected cold spells on home heating costs and consequently on the family budget."

"Our budget plan is designed to level off these peak heating bills. Under it, the customer will pay each month, from September through May, an amount equal to one-ninth of his estimated total heating cost for the nine-month heating season. Thus, we will know in advance how much his bill is going to be each month, and can budget for it."

"We can't control the weather, but we believe we have a plan which will help our customers to meet the cost of heating their homes during cold weather."

Daly said the budget plan will work as follows: Upon receipt of a customer's application, Michigan Consolidated will put its electronic computers to work to estimate the customer's average normal use of gas from September through May. The customer will then be billed for that amount each month, regardless of how much gas he actually used in that month.

At the end of May the computers will tally the customer's actual use of gas against the total of his monthly budget payments. Any overpayment will appear as a credit on his June bill. Any underpayment will be added to his June bill. Except for these annual adjustments, the customer will pay only for the gas he actually uses during the three summer months.

"There will be no additional cost carrying charges for the budget plan," Daly said. "The customer's total gas bill for the nine-month heating season will be exactly the same as under the present system of billing the amount used each month. But the family budget will be spared the impact of unexpected high costs resulting from cold weather spells."

All heating customers, household and commercial, are eligible for the budget plan, Daly said. For house-heating customers the monthly budget payment will include the customer's use of gas for all purposes during the September-May period. For commercial customers, the budget payments will cover only space-heating costs.

Customers on the budget plan who move from one location to another may continue on the plan after their monthly payments have been re-computed to take account of any change in their requirements.

COMPLETES COURSE Mrs. Mary Odert of 203 Ridgemont, Grosse Pte, Farms 36, a Nursing Supervisor at East Civic Convalescent Home, has completed a four week Seminar in Rehabilitation Nursing for Graduate Nurses at the Rehabilitation Institute in Detroit.

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Junta would be held, as scheduled, next June 9. A MODERATE TO STRONG earth tremor was felt in the southern United States yesterday. The earthquake shook buildings and cracked plaster in a wide area from southern Illinois to Memphis, Tenn. No injuries or serious damages were reported, and the actual duration of the tremor at its source was described as "only a couple of seconds."

Tuesday, March 5 THE MICHIGAN STATE Senate yesterday passed two bills designed to boost Detroit's bid for the 1968 Olympic games. The proposals—to create a State Recreation Building Authority empowered to sell bonds financing construction of a \$25-million stadium, and to increase the parimutuel racetrack betting tax to pay off the bonds—were approved by lopsided majorities. They now go to the House, where they face a five-day waiting period before any action can be taken.

THE SUPREME COURT has upheld United States' railroad's legal right to change work rules, eliminating thousands of "unnecessary" jobs. Monday's ruling permits carriers to fire up to 65,000 employees they claim are collecting nearly \$600 million a year in pay for useless jobs. With the Supreme Court's decision, the railroad's three-year battle to end "featherbedding" is expected to enter a new phase, as the unions threaten a nationwide strike rather than accept such a gigantic employee reduction. The five railway operating unions—engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen and switchmen—still claim their work force is actually more efficient than any other in America.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3 DAVID M. MOSS, State Board of Pharmacy director, refuses to comply with Governor George Romney's demand that he resign immediately. Terminating the Governor's letter—which he claims not to have seen—a "personal attack," Moss said Saturday: "I won't make any decision until I receive it. I think I'll have to answer his (Romney's) blast whether I resign or not." The Governor is demanding Moss' "immediate" resignation because of a "conflict of interest," caused by Moss' one-third ownership of a Ypsilanti drugstore. The State Pharmacy Board recently refused to issue a license to a Kroger Co. subsidiary, permission to operate a similar drugstore in the Ypsilanti area.

EAST GERMANY'S Communist Government, attempting to defer payment of its long-term Soviet credits, may ask West Germany for financial assistance. Informed Berlin sources say the Russians seem reluctant to grant an extension, even though East Germany is in grave economic troubles. A severe winter, coupled with poor farm and factory production, has caused East German exports to fall far behind planned goals. The West Germans would grant their Soviet-zone neighbors a loan, but only in exchange for certain political concessions, including relaxation of the East-West Berlin travel restrictions.

LYNDON B. JOHNSON, Vice President of the United States, visited Detroit yesterday. Urging a united Democratic front in Michigan's April 1 election, Johnson told 2,000 of the party faithful gathered in Detroit's Light Guard Armory to forget their squabbles and "work their fingers to the bone" to insure Democratic victory.

Monday, March 4 GEORGE ROMNEY says that he will not be a candidate for the 1964 GOP Presidential nomination. Romney, in Washington with a Michigan delegation seeking to have Detroit chosen as the site of the 1964 Republican national convention, told the GOP National Convention Site Committee that he is not a Presidential candidate, and that talk of his running should not influence the committee's decision of host city in 1964. Michigan's chief executive has insisted on several other occasions, that his main concern is solving the State's problems. Michigan Republicans in Washington noted, however, that Romney's remarks apply only to the Presidency, not the Vice Presidency.

THE SENIOR MEMBER of Peru's ruling junta, General Ricardo Perez Godoy, was deposed yesterday in a bloodless squabble among Peruvian military leaders. His successor, General Nicolas Lindley Lopez, said Perez Godoy was ousted because "we did not overthrow the Government last July to enthronize Perez Godoy as dictator." Lindley Lopez termed the "coup" a matter of inter-junta personalities, and said that regular elections for a government to replace the

weekend indicates the presence of carbon dioxide and water vapor on the red planet, but further study is necessary before scientists can definitely say the "life-sustaining element" is there.

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The March issue of Suburbia Today contains a fascinating report about trading stamps, Churches and charities and even whole towns are collecting them for special orders that range from a new fire pumper for North Lawrence, Ohio, to an Olympic-size swimming pool in Lagomarsing, California.

IN SUBURBIA TODAY... MARCH ISSUE

- Also in this issue: \* LIFE AMONG THE ARTICHOKEs —a humorous account by Arnold Price on the cultivation of his favorite vegetable in his own suburban backyard. \* TAKE IT SLOW AND EASY —you'll find all the facts about taking a cruise on a freighter or a cargo liner. \* GREENERY, WHEREVER YOU LOOK —the Unusual Suburban Home of the Robert Enck family of Bellevue, Washington and their enjoyment of a pleasant view from every room. \* A WORD WITH THE BELEAGUERED SUBURBAN HOMEMAKER —famous author Alexander King, who never vacuumed a rug in his life, comes up with an answer for the housework blues. \* FABULOUS YARNS \* POETS CORNERED \* SHELLFISH RECIPES FOR COLLECTORS \* SO YOU WANT TO MOVE A TREE \* AND OTHER SPECIAL AND REGULAR FEATURES

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The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church United Presbyterian 16 Lake Shore Rd. Bertram de H. Atwood Ben L. Tallman Lyman B. Stoukey Richard W. Mitchell Ministers Morning Worship 9:30 and 11:15 Church School 9:30 and 11:15 Church School from Crib thru Adult.

Events Helping Red Cross Observe 100th Anniversary

President John F. Kennedy has proclaimed March as Red Cross Month. Robert T. Ross, Chairman of the Detroit Red Cross Chapter, says that local observances of the occasion will highlight the 100th Anniversary of the Red Cross Movement and a series of reports to the people of the community who provide funds for its services through contributions to the United Foundation Torch Drive.

GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH 211 Moross Road 8:30 Worship: Church School for Nursery thru 6th grade. Adult Classes. 11:00 Worship: Church School for Nursery thru Senior High 886-2363 Ministers REV. JAMES D. NIXON REV. ALFRED T. BAMSEY

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Grosse Pointe Farms Sunday Services-10:30 a.m. Sunday School and Infants' Room 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:00 p.m. William Fries Auditorium 32 Lakeshore Rd. All Are Welcome \*Radio Program: "The Bible Speaks to You" CKLW (800 kc)-9:45 a.m. Sunday

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Detroit 14710 KERCHEVAL AVE., One Block West of Alier SUNDAY SERVICES 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Sunday School - 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting - 8 p.m. Reading Room 16318 East Warren 2 Bks. West of Oster Drive Week Days - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wednesdays - 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sundays - 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church Chalfonts and Lothrop TU 1-6470 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 Vice

St. James Lutheran Church Kercheval at McMillan TU 4-0511 Sunday Services-9:30 and 11:00 a.m. (Nursery during both services). Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class-9:30 a.m. Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor

You are invited to use the Christian Science Reading Room 19613 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods Open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Sundays and Holy Days Thursday and Friday evenings 7 to 9 p.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms

EBENEZER 21001 Moross Rd. at Harper Sunday Services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. 11:20 a.m. Bible School Classes for all. Wed. Eve. 7:30 Prayer and Bible Study All Welcome

Bethany Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) 5901 Cadioux Road At Livville Serving Grosse Pointes REV. KENNETH BRADY, PASTOR 9:30 Church School 10:45 Worship 6:30 Youth Fellowships

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 'DELIVERANCE FROM DUTY' 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. Church School at both Services. Crib through Adult. Ministers John William Estes, Jr. Arnold Dahlquist Johnson

First English EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods SUNDAY SERVICES Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Church Worship-11:00 a.m. LENTEN SERVICES-WED. EVENINGS 7:30 P.M. VISUAL PRESENTATION FOR CHILDREN Paul F. Keppler, Pastor TU 4-5862

THE GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH Baseline at Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods Heartily invites you to attend Sunday Services 10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP Dr. Dale Ibric, Minister

LANG'S Village Meats "Al Lang" Owner 17045 KERCHEVAL-In The Village Personalized Service with Custom Meat Cutting for Your Complete Satisfaction. Watch for Our Weekly Features Choice Beef CHUCK ROAST . . . . . 59c lb Any Blade Cut EXTRA SPECIAL Boneless, Rolled PORK LOIN ROAST . . . . . 79c lb Strictly Fresh, Whole BEEF TENDERLOINS . . . . . 1.15 lb FRESH FISH AVAILABLE DAILY AT LANG'S For Delivery Call TU 2-5778, TU 2-5777

POTATO PANCAKES OUR CUSTOMERS LOVE OUR POTATO PANCAKES . . . they are made with fresh Idaho potatoes . . . and served with bacon or applesauce . . . old-fashioned dry cured bacon is used . . . so flavor-full! . . . orange juice is squeezed fresh daily! HOURS: 7 a.m. to Midnight - Fridays and Saturdays Until 2 a.m. GOURMETS SAY THERE IS ONLY ONE PANCAKE HOUSE The Original Pancake House 20273 MACK AVENUE Phone: 884-4144 GROSSE POINTE WOODS 36, MICHIGAN

Eastern Deanery Sets March 14 for Session

On Thursday, March 14, at Queen of Peace Parish Auditorium at 8 p.m. the Wayne Eastern Deanery will hold their quarterly meeting.

The guest speaker will be Mother M. Patricia of the Oblate Sisters of Providence, the first Negro order of nuns in the United States. They are now teaching over 200 children at Our Lady of Victory School in downtown Detroit.

The 23 parishes that make up the deanery are planning a pantry shower for the sisters the night of the meeting.

birth to the Red Cross Movement. The other Charter obligation is to provide relief and assistance to victims of disaster," Ross said.

Last year the Detroit Chapter assisted 16,447 service personnel and 1,736 veterans and their families. Twenty eight volunteers gave 3,920 hours service working with professional staff to solve military duty-related problems.

Verifying information, to complete government reports and records for commanding officers in emergency leave requests was a major service given. In addition, 73 Red Cross Ladies at the Veteran's Hospital gave 16,700 hours in service to patients there.

As early as 1905 the American Red Cross enrolled graduate nurses to serve in case of war. In World War I at the request of the Surgeon General, Red Cross organized, equipped and staffed 58 base hospitals.

In 1908 Red Cross Home Nursing instruction was inaugurated and the first Detroit Chapter classes were held in 1915. Last year the chapter's 66 volunteer and staff nurses taught classes in which 2280 men, women and girls learned how to care for illness and health problems in the home.

In peace and normal times, the Red Cross services are carried out for the benefit of the local community, maintaining the trained personnel and organizational structure necessary for prompt activation in time of emergency, or disaster.

The Red Cross on a white background, today recognized around the world as a symbol of neutrality and humanitarian relief, is the Swiss flag in reverse-colors in honor of a Swiss citizen, Henri Dunant. Dunant's idea of a civilian organization whose neutrality would be respected by both sides involved in war came from seeing the wounded and dying on the battlefield of Solferino, Italy, in 1859. To Dunant human suffering was universal, and its relief should be completely impartial.

In 1863 at Dunant's invitation, representatives of 14 European governments met in Geneva, Switzerland, to discuss the organization of societies for relief of the wounded and soon after, the first agreement was signed "for the amelioration of the condition of the wounded in armies in the field."

Clara Barton, an employee of the U.S. Sanitary Commission in the Civil War, though unacquainted with Dunant's movement, enlisted the assistance of women living near Civil War battlefields, to nurse the wounded regardless of the color of their uniforms. Soon after the War, Miss Barton learned of Dunant and the movement in Europe. Through her efforts the American National Red Cross was organized in 1881.

Nationally its services are carried on largely by volunteers, 154 to each professional staff member. Red Cross services are financed by voluntary contributions to the organization or through participation of its local chapters in united community fund raising projects. Seven thousand five hundred Detroit Chapter volunteers gave 347,350 hours in service carrying out the responsibilities of the Chapter last year.

Red Cross has taught life-saving and water safety since 1914.

Cunningham's DRUG STORES Prescription Specialists

SALE DAYS THRU SUNDAY AT 16941 KERCHEVAL CORNER NOTRE DAME Thanks For Your Confidence! . . . MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE BRINGING THEIR PRESCRIPTIONS TO CUNNINGHAM'S . . . Because at Cunningham's, they are confident that their prescription will be accurately filled by a registered pharmacist, with only the freshest, purest drug ingredients available, at the lowest possible discount price. Try us, you'll see!

COMPARE and SAVE! SALE DAYS THRU SUNDAY. Add tax where applicable

GILLETTE Super Blue Blades 67c DISPENSER of 15 REG. 1.00

COMPARE & SAVE! MAALOX Liquid or Tablets 84c REGULAR 1.45

COMPARE & SAVE! GLEEM Toothpaste 56c FAMILY SIZE REG. 83c

COMPARE & SAVE! BRECK Hair Spray 99c 3 TYPES REG. 1.50

COMPARE & SAVE! ANACIN Tablets 83c BOTTLE OF 100 REG. 1.25

HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUR FAVORITE BRAND We are a Retail Liquor Dealer

Popular brands of beer, finest assortment of wines and champagnes, complete line of imported and domestic liquors. Cocktail Accessories for the Home Bartender

Now! DUBARRY COSMETICS at DISCOUNT PRICES 1.10 LIPSTICK REFILLS . . . NOW . . . 71c 1.50 FLATTER GLO . . . . . NOW . . . 97c 2.50 FLATTER FLUFF . . . . . NOW . . . 1.64 2.00 FACE POWDER . . . . . NOW . . . 1.29 2.25 TRU TINT . . . . . NOW . . . 1.49

G.E. or Syvanla Flashbulbs #5-25 - M2 or AG 1 Sleeve of 12 99c

COMPARE & SAVE LILT PUSH BUTTON PERMANENT 1.69 REG. 2.50

COMPARE & SAVE VICK'S Formula 44 COUGH SYRUP 69c REG. 98c

COMPARE & SAVE 1,000 1/4 Grain Saccharin TABLETS 23c REG. 49c

COMPARE & SAVE VO'S Shampoo 66c REG. 1.00

COMPARE & SAVE Phillips MILK of MAGNESIA 43c REG. 63c

Free American Express MONEY ORDERS

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED





Lakers Capture City Crown

By Dick Schmitt
the new home of the Metropolitan Lions...

Ancient Locomotive Plays Big Part in New Cinerama

The "Pacific Express"—a grand, old wood-burning locomotive...

center, again proved invaluable offensively and defensively...

Gets Elusive Crown
This title marks another milestone in the faded career of Laker coach Ed Lauer...

Retired by the Virginia Truckee line because of a combination of old age and the advent of diesel engines...

The "Pacific Express" appeared in a number of MGM motion pictures...

As in every year since the United States entered World War II...

Wedgwood Talk Set for Mar. 12

Sir John H. Wedgwood, B.T., Deputy Chairman of Josiah Wedgwood & Sons Ltd.

To make this trip, just one way, MGM had to assign her to 13 different railroads...

Fair Replaced By Symposium

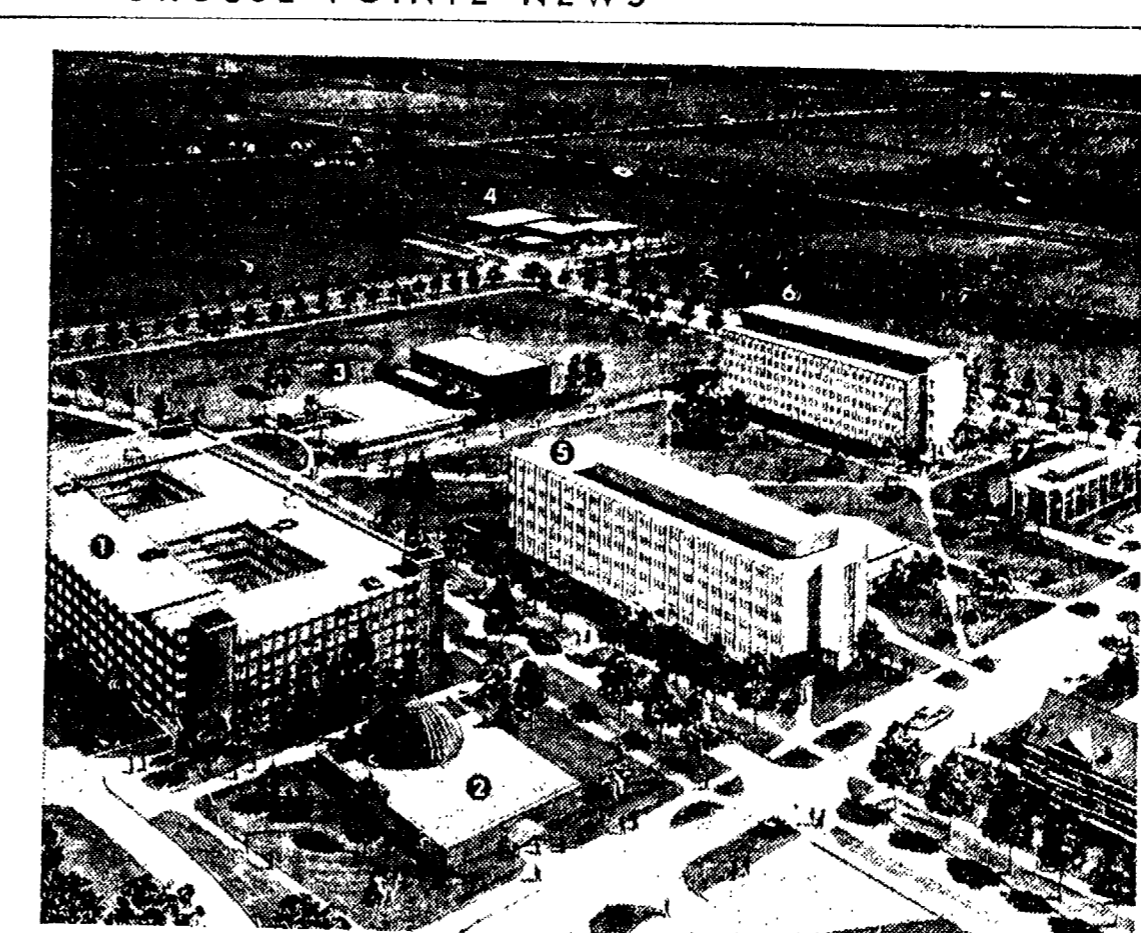
Grosse Pointe High School has decided to replace the traditional science fair...

Selected students from biology, chemistry and physics classes will be invited to give explanations of their original projects...

With filming completed, the "Pacific Express" commenced the long journey home to MGM.

Rose Society To Hear Expert

"How To Prepare The Soil For Roses" will be discussed in detail by Donald Juchartz...



SCIENCE COMPLEX RISING AT MSU— This is how the southeastern part of the Michigan State University campus will look in 1964.

Center Offers Travel Movies

Film perfectionist Dr. E. S. Smyd will be featured on the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association's "Meet The Travelers" series.

Cub Pack 147 Holds Banquet

The annual Blue and Gold Banquet of Cub Scout Pack 147, sponsored by the George Defer School PTA...

Plan Discussion On Constitution

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial are co-sponsoring a panel discussion entitled "Michigan's Proposed Constitution — What Is In It?"

PUNCH & JUDY KERCHEVAL FISH MARKET LUXTURIUS LOGE SEATS Now Playing Stewart Granger - Pier Angeli 'Sodom & Gomorrah' in Color

Lakers Top Basketball Teams

Seder, eight points; and Hadley and Dhooge, seven points each. St. Paul High School, coached by Ed Lauer who will complete his 17 years as the school's coach next November...

Two Cars Tangle At Intersection

City police issued a ticket for reckless driving to Ruth Clara Selheim, 944 Hidden lane, following a two-car collision at the St. Paul-Lincoln intersection Saturday afternoon, March 2.

Mrs. Selheim, headed north on Lincoln, claimed she stopped for the St. Paul intersection but failed to see a car traveling east on St. Paul.

City police took Margaret Schwenk to Bon Secours Hospital. She was released after a check-up.

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Like Francol's Like Mac & Somerset

Like Francol's Like Mac & Somerset

FAMOUS CANTONESI CHINESE FOODS at HONG KONG Chop Suey

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HELP STAMP OUT HOME COOKING

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Kids Like Francol's Like Mac & Somerset

The All-New PLAYBOY LOUNGE Presents DAVE ARMSTRONG, at the Piano

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Gancia EXTRA DRY IMPORTED VERMOUTH

THE VERMOUTH THAT'S DRIER THAN GIN ITSELF! Every drop of Gancia Extra Dry makes your cocktail drier...





# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## Flower Fixing Class Offered

A series of Flower Arranging classes will herald spring at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Taught by Mrs. Richard T. Gerathy, the series will be offered on Friday mornings from 9:30-12 o'clock beginning March 8 and continuing for 10 weeks allowing time out for Easter vacation.

The 10 two and a half hour classes are offered for a total fee of \$25. Since the class is limited, advanced paid reservations are requested at the Center, 32 Lake Shore road, T.U. 1-7511.

Mrs. Gerathy will lead her class from the dry arrange-

ments of the winter months to pieces utilizing the wealth of material available as spring progresses. Mrs. Gerathy is noted for her originality of design which was featured in the rotogravure section of a Detroit daily this fall.

She is also skilled at getting the maximum effect for the minimum amount of expenditure so that her students find they are able to have beautiful flower arrangements throughout their homes the year round for just a few dollars.

Drift with the tide and you're sure to land on the rocks.

## Martin-Knack Troth Revealed in Albion

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton William Knack, of Albion, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Susan, to Richard Jerome Martin Jr. (Jerry), son of the senior Martins, of Lochmoor boulevard.

The bride-elect attended Albion College and is a senior at Cleary College in Ypsilanti. Her fiancé attended Ferris Institute and is also a senior at Cleary where he is president of Tau Kappa Delta. They will be married in September.

## Stephens Grads Plan Luncheon

Lakeshore Stephens Alumnae are all ready for their annual Spring Luncheon, scheduled for Tuesday, March 12, at 1 o'clock, in Jacobson's St. Clair Room. Alumnae and guests will be given a special preview of the new spring fashions, chosen from Jacobson's collection.

Models include Mrs. Robert Sheridan, of Balfour road, Mrs. Murray Fowler, of Moran road, Mrs. Victor Baculis, of Somerset road and Marilyn Schwartz, of Kensington road, all Stephens Alumnae.

Children's styles will be shown by Joy Wheeler, daughter of Mrs. Jack Wheeler, of La-

Belle road, Chuckey Sheridan, son of Mrs. R. Sheridan, and Linda Haney, daughter of Mrs. Gerald Haney, of Lakeshore. Mrs. Robert Knapp, of Cloverly road, will announce the program.

Chairman and assistant chairman of the Spring Luncheon are Mrs. Thomas Coulter, of Westchester road, and Mrs. Gerald Haney.

### CHECK-REIN

Use credit sparingly — the leaps of impulse are considerably greater than the bounds of reason.

## Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. George E. Blake, of Three Mile drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, JANET MARIE, to Theodore J. Wortman, son of the Anton Wortmans, of Richmond, Mich.

The bride-elect is an alumna of Carnegie Institute. Her fiancé attends the University of Detroit where he is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon. An August wedding is planned.

## Delta Gammas Holding Founders' Day March 9

"Jewels of the Sea" will be the theme for the all-Detroit-area Delta Gamma Founders' Day Luncheon, Saturday, March 9, at 1 p.m., at the Western Golf and Country Club, Livonia.

Center pieces of sea shells nestling in green leaves and fish net will carry out the theme with sea shell place cards and name tags.

Honoring the 90th anniversary of the fraternity's founding as well as several 50-year members, the luncheon is being hosted by the Farmington association. Mrs. William R. Gravius is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Orr Op't Holt and Mrs. Thomas Mooney. Toastmistress will be Mrs. Thomas J. Holland, Mrs. Mooney will narrate a sketch on "Jewels of the Sea" and Mrs. Russell Atchison, retiring president, will conduct the candlelighting ceremony.

All Delta Gammas from Detroit, Grosse Pointe, Birmingham and Dearborn chapters are invited. Mrs. Gravius, KE 7-5612, is accepting reservations until Thursday, March 7.

Organized four years ago, Farmington members are from Livonia, Farmington, Northville and Plymouth. They have assisted the blind children attending Adams school, Livonia, by making "touch and feel" nursery rhyme books, donating a multi-textured flag and operating the braille mimeograph machine.

## Stuart Edwin Grubb Christened at St. James

The christening of Stuart Edwin Grubb, born on February 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grubb, now of Southfield, Mich., brought many pleasant memories to members of St. James Lutheran Church.

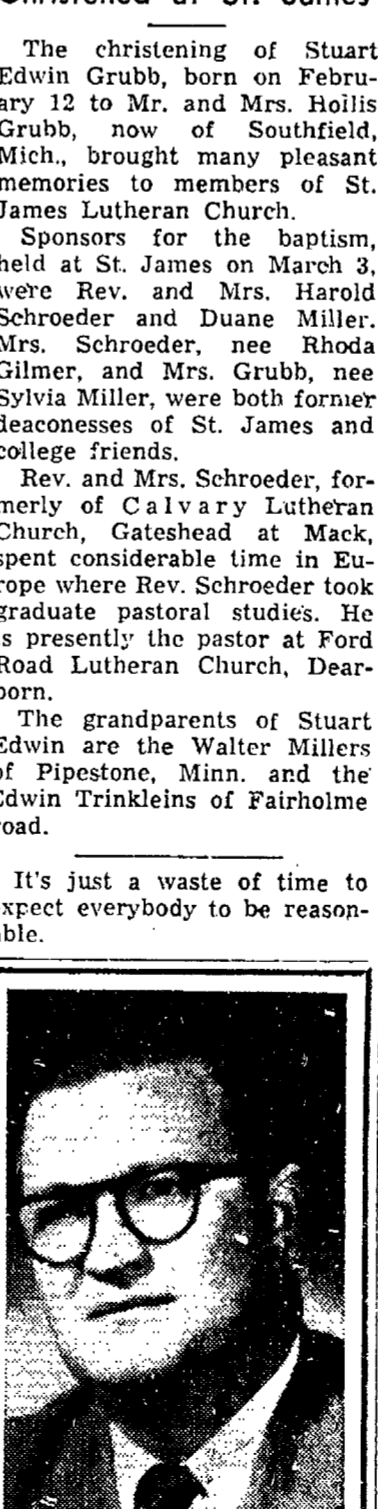
Sponsors for the baptism, held at St. James on March 3, were Rev. and Mrs. Harold Schroeder and Duane Miller. Mrs. Schroeder, nee Rhoda Gilmer, and Mrs. Grubb, nee Sylvia Miller, were both former deaconesses of St. James and college friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Schroeder, formerly of Calvary Lutheran Church, Gateshead at Mack, spent considerable time in Europe where Rev. Schroeder took graduate pastoral studies. He is presently the pastor at Ford Road Lutheran Church, Dearborn.

The grandparents of Stuart Edwin are the Walter Millers of Pipestone, Minn., and the Edwin Trinkleins of Fairholme road.

It's just a waste of time to expect everybody to be reasonable.

## WALTON-PIERCE



**ELECT**  
ERVIN A.  
**STEINER Jr.**  
Farms Council

## Find Plenty of Fun At Kerby Carnival

Traditional Event Being Held at School This Saturday From 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Loaded With Special Entertainment Features

Shetland ponies (eight of 'em!) for the kids to ride, Captain Jolly autographing pictures, the traditionally scary Spook House — all this and so much more await youngsters and parents at Kerby School.

For it's Kerby Carnival-time from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, March 9. Kids of all ages, from toddlers to dodderers, are invited to join in the excitement and festivities.

Electric road races, a shooting gallery, fishing and hunting games, even a miniature diamond mine (with real diamonds) are a few of the dozens of attractions calculated to make the Carnival long remembered by one and all.

Refreshments will be served at the El Rancho Restaurant. Baked goods, candy, books and magazines, games, novelties and "white elephants" will be on sale throughout the day.

Mark your calendar and make it the time of your life — the Kerby Carnival, Saturday, March 9. You'll never forget it if you do, and the youngsters will never forgive you if you don't.

## Welcome Club Plans Benefit

The Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe is planning a benefit luncheon, fashion show and card party for March 21 in the Fries banquet hall of the War Memorial.

Among those who will model fashions from the Village Store are Mrs. Ed Hookanson and her daughter, Kathy; Mrs. H. C. Nobel and Nancy; Mrs. John Aliven and Janie; and Mrs. H. V. Towson and Becky.

Others will be Mrs. Stanley Martinez, Mrs. John Hoskins, Mrs. Robert Hogue, Mrs. Ben Stormes, Mrs. Robert Megarile and Mrs. Thomas Hunter.

Mrs. Leo Drolshgan will play the piano accompaniment. Assisting the models behind the scenes will be Mrs. Paul Tscholl, Mrs. James Kuenning, Mrs. R. Prince and Mrs. Eugene Scherr.

Mrs. L. E. Price is general chairman of the party assisted by Mrs. R. H. Gomley, Mrs. John Spain, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. J. Henry Schaffhauser, Mrs. W. B. Drake, Mrs. Burt Ballard and Mrs. Fred Wicklund.

Profits from the benefit will be used for a nursing scholarship for a Grosse Pointe girl.

## Albion College Lists Pledges

The following Grosse Pointe freshmen have pledged fraternities at Albion College:

Alpha Tau Omega: John Hotchkiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hotchkiss, 1120 Audubon; Robert Schellig, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Schellig, 15804 Windmill Pointe drive; Ronald Vandebunte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vandebunte, 1953 Anita.

Delta Sigma Phi: John Henderson, son of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Henderson, 316 Chalfonte.

Sigma Chi: George P. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Lewis, 741 Lincoln.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Allen Hyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hyer, 2175 VanAntwerp.

## Breakfast for Home

The fourth annual breakfast given by St. Carmelite Guild for the St. Joseph Home for the Aged, 4800 Cadieux road, will be held March 17. Breakfast will be served following a 10 o'clock Mass.

## PATEK PHILIPPE

Decidedly  
The World's  
Finest



Patek Philippe sensibly thin models achieve slimmess on the wrist, without affecting their standard of accuracy.



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The Bellevue Biltmore, Belleair, Florida

*pick a pretty posy from our Boudoir Bouquet*

**WALTON-PIERCE**

KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR GROSSE POINTE

# Woma

## From Another

(Continued)  
home Monday at 2 o'clock. Grosse Pointe Farm and...  
Miss Elizabeth H. Payne Art, Detroit Institute Flowers that Bloom."  
Assisting Mrs. Lafer and Mrs. John R. Odell.

## From the Resorts

Reports on the sun se week jaunt to Antigua f Willow lane.  
The Walter Grosses, from two weeks in Scotts Gotfredson, Jr., of Washin a visit to the Edward R. G...  
Currently enjoying F Morsey, of Sheldon road, Jr., of Lakeshore road.

## Visits TV Westerns

The envy of her childr Lincoln road, who is visit son, of Hollywood, Calif. H of television's favorite we smoke."  
En route home Mrs. J Joplin, Mo., and Quincy, I a month and will return w

## Boilers and Broadway

Even as you and I theater greats have thei Anthony Quinn, in town back to New York sudd heater in the home she si went out. Evidently the g Broadway can't cope.

Mrs. Quinn, who is t B. DeMille and a former to tout the opening of Shubert Theater this Mo an outstanding British co and Walter Fitzgerald, wi  
Mrs. Quinn was enter coffee hour by Mrs. Richa here she was the hous Carey, of University plac

## Concert Group

Members of the board of d rectors of the Detroit Women Symphony Orchestra will t honored at a luncheon give by Mrs. Norbert M. Bittic of 1720 Iroquois, on Friday.  
The group will gather at the Detroit Boat Club and l served at an elegantly de rated table usng a spring flower motif.

A regular board meeting w precede the luncheon at whic time a final tabulation of tick sales for the Orchestra's Marc 15 concert will be heard.  
Two Grosse Pointe resident Ruth Buryck, pianist, of No wood drive, and Jean Groun soprano, of Barrington roa are the guest artists for t

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Not An Auction  
Household  
**Mr. & Mrs.**  
1777 Rosemon  
(At Woodward & 12 N  
2 Bks. to Mortenson  
Saturday, March  
**Mr. & Mrs.**  
2122 Lloyd  
(At N. Woodward &  
Woodward 1 short Bk.  
E. to Linwood, N.  
Saturday, April  
SALES CO  
**H. O. McNierney D**  
Appraisers  
WOODW









Lee Remick, "Days of Wine and Roses"; Geraldine Page, "Sweet Bird of Youth"; Anne Bancroft, "The Miracle Worker"; Gregory Peck, "To Kill a Mockingbird"



Burt Lancaster, "Bird Man of Alcatraz"; Peter O'Toole, "Lawrence of Arabia"; Marcello Mastroianni, "Divorce—Italian Style"; Jack Lemmon, "Days of Wine and Roses"



Katharine Hepburn, "Long Day's Journey Into Night"; Bette Davis, "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?"

WAITING FOR APRIL 8—These are the 10 stars nominated in Hollywood for Academy Awards for 1962 performances. Winners will be announced at ceremonies April 8. Bette Davis already has won two Oscars in a record 10 nominations, and Burt Lancaster one.



'LIFTING BODY,' IT'S CALLED—From Moffett Field, Calif., comes this sketch of the manned, wingless space vehicle M-2 "lifting body," depicted in a probable mission as it leaves the vicinity of the Earth to rendezvous with a space station. It was conceived and proved feasible by scientists at NASA's Ames Research Center. The "lifting body" is intended to attain aerodynamic stability and lift from a body alone, eliminating need for wings, and can be landed like a conventional airplane.



\$21 MILLION ARREARS?—John A. T. Galvin, the former reporter who became a multimillionaire and came to the U.S. via Australia and the Far East, is shown in the vicinity of the Earth to rendezvous with a space station. It was conceived and proved feasible by scientists at NASA's Ames Research Center. The "lifting body" is intended to attain aerodynamic stability and lift from a body alone, eliminating need for wings, and can be landed like a conventional airplane.



82 GRANDCHILDREN—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Girtz display a photo of their 18 children in Waukegan, Ill., where they were visiting a daughter when they read a Chicago newspaper's invitation for proud grandparents to make themselves known. The Girtzes have 82 grandchildren. Their own children include 13 girls, five boys. Married 45 years.



DE GAULLE PLOTTER—Antoine Argoud (above), former French army colonel and recently a top Secret Army Organization chief, is being questioned in Paris about possible OAS plans to assassinate President Charles de Gaulle. The OAS turned him over to police by leaving him bound hand and foot in a truck behind Notre Dame Cathedral and informing them where to find him.



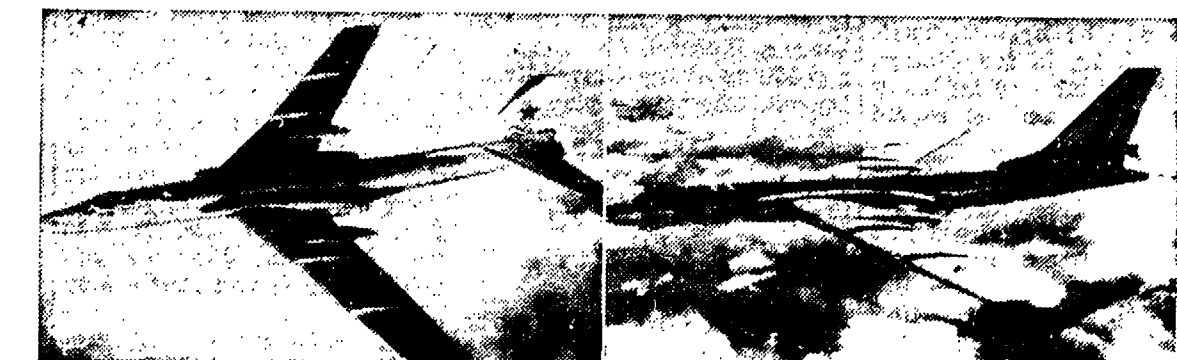
NEW FACE HOPED—Giovanni Furini, 6, is in Rochester, Minn., with Maria Rosa Carboni on a trip from Rome to see if the Mayo Clinic doctors can repair his burned face and hand. Maria, who lives in Rome, is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph G. Ramsey, wife of a retired Kenosha, Wis., financier. Mrs. Ramsey is financing the effort, the fourth afflicted child she has had brought to the clinic.



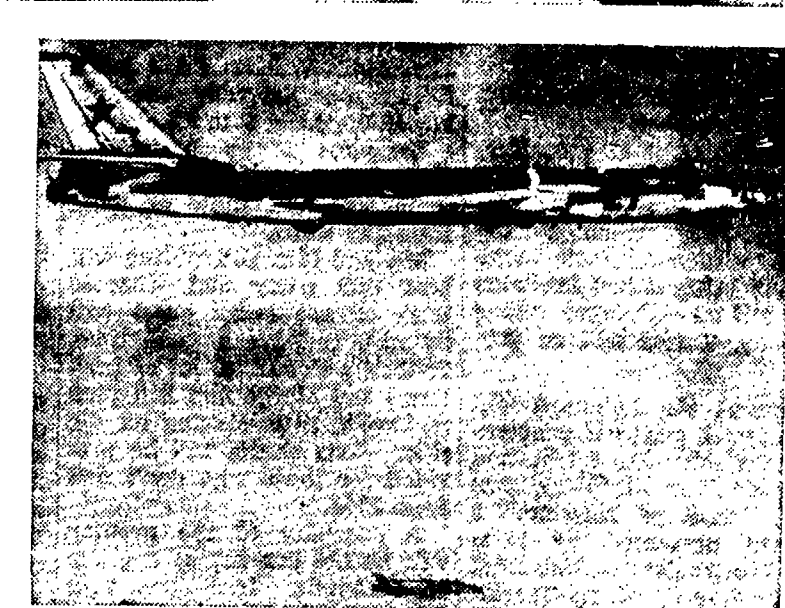
'START' IS AIM—Chicago White Sox hurler Mike Joyce gives you a batter's eye view of the form that makes him a likely candidate for starting roles this season as he works out in Sarasota, Fla.



Recreationists stand to learn a thing or two and generally have a better time on their visits to state forests and game areas when summer rolls around, thanks to work being done this winter by inmate labor at the Conservation Department's tree nursery near Brighton. Using lumber and posts from building picnic tables and other items, these men are in the midst of turning out about 2,000 rustic signs during the cold weather months. Most of these signs will be posted in 1963 to identify conservation projects and show the way to recreational facilities, historic and scenic sites. Sign making is carried out with assembly-line efficiency. Lettering for many "standard" signs is traced on boards from pre-cut stencils. Electric routers guided by steady hands (top, middle), carve letters into the wood. After each letter is sanded and the boards are dipped in wood preservative, dried and stained, two coats of yellow enamel are stroked in the routed letter grooves to complete the job (top, right).—Mich. Dept. of Conservation



SOMEONE'S LOOKING—With Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's disclosure that Soviet reconnaissance planes have been flying over U.S. fleet movements in the Pacific and Atlantic come these photos. Above: Soviet twin jet Badgers flying over a U.S. carrier task force in the area of Japan. Navy aircraft from the carrier Kitty Hawk made these photos. Right: A Badger flies over the same task force. Below is a Navy Phantom, up for a look-see at the Soviet plane. The reconnaissance flights are legal, being over international waters.



STAY OF EXECUTION—Brickland (left) and Sunny Birch, the Irish setters whose death was decreed in the will of Mrs. Ida M. Capers in the Pittsburgh area, don't look too relieved with their new lease on life—a court order that the execution be delayed until the Capers estate has been audited. The late Mrs. Capers felt that the setters, whose lineage is traced back more than two centuries, might not be well cared for by another owner. The Humane Society is beneficiary in Mrs. Capers' will.



ROBBERY FOILER—Robert Dischler holds his deposit slip for \$1,600 in Elizabeth, N.J., and the bank can thank him for a lot more. He had just banked the money, earmarked for his wedding, when a pair of gunmen appeared and gathered up the Dischler nestegg along with some \$60,000. Dischler grabbed one gunman's gun and shot him in the innards, then emptied the gun as fast as he could shoot. Both robbers fled, but a bank guard was wounded in the shower of bullets.



SLEUTH, NOW—Former heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano is all decked out in Miami, Fla., with a magnifying glass, a la Sherlock Holmes, to begin a new job, director of security of the Lawrence Associates International Detective Agency.



AGAINST PRAYER IN SCHOOLS—Mrs. Madalyn E. Murray, an atheist who is raising her family as atheists, pauses with sons William J. Murray III, 16, and Garth, 8, outside the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington after a session of arguments over whether Bible reading and prayer should be permitted in Maryland schools. Mrs. Murray's case opposes this. The Murrays are from Baltimore. Other states also have filed briefs asking that prayer be permitted.



WILTED—The arm of the throne on which she rests is on the floor, but that doesn't seem to bother the smoozing of 5-year-old Flower Princess Madelyn Fischer at the Florists Ball in New York. The ball preceded the big flower show at New York's Coliseum.



'MY FAIR LADY' IN HOLLYWOOD—British musical comedy star Julie Andrews, who won world renown in "My Fair Lady" and "Camelot," and husband Tony Walton and 3-month-old Emma Kate are shown in Hollywood, where Julie will make her first film, "Poppins," for Walt Disney.



KENNEDY CROWDED BEHIND—You don't find the Kennedys taking a back seat very often, but the President does here, as he accompanies King Vattana of Laos on an honor guard inspection at the White House. Escorting the Chief Executive and King is Col. John W. Gorn, guard commander.



AGAINST PRAYER IN SCHOOLS—Mrs. Madalyn E. Murray, an atheist who is raising her family as atheists, pauses with sons William J. Murray III, 16, and Garth, 8, outside the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington after a session of arguments over whether Bible reading and prayer should be permitted in Maryland schools. Mrs. Murray's case opposes this. The Murrays are from Baltimore. Other states also have filed briefs asking that prayer be permitted.

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# Suburbia Today

MARCH, 1963

Magazine Section of  
**Grosse Pointe News**  
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN



**A Word to the Harried Suburban Homemaker BY ALEXANDER KING**  
**Look What They're Doing with TRADING STAMPS!**

# Suburbia Today

## In This Issue . . .

### To the Suburban Housewife . . . page 6

. . . A warm and encouraging word from Alexander King, famous author of "I Should Have Kissed Her More." Mr. King, who never vacuumed a rug in his life, has come up with an answer for the housework blues—in a letter written more than a century ago by Jane Welsh Carlyle, wife of Thomas Carlyle. Read it, "and on days when life is uncongenial, remember her idea."

### Look at Trading Stamps Now! . . . page 8

You'll be surprised when you read the many and wonderful new uses of our perennial wampum—trading stamps. Churches, clubs, and entire towns are joining the rest of us, getting and spending stamps by the billion, for "special orders" such as Little League uniforms, new fire equipment, and even an Olympic-size swimming pool.

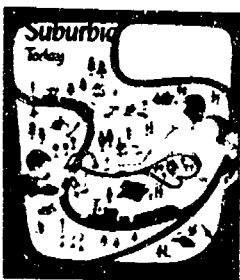
### Artichokes, Anyone? . . . page 14

This month, Arnold Price brings his artichoke plants out of winter mulch for the third year running—and this month, with his mouth watering, he brings you a "progress" report on growing his favorite vegetable in his own suburban back yard—planting, transplanting, coddling—everything, so far, except eating.

### Take It Slow and Easy . . . page 18

Take a trip on a modern freighter—with a state-room, a private bath, and only 11 other passengers—and you'll have all the comforts of a fine hotel for less than \$20 a day. We've gathered all the facts about this fascinating way to travel—the food, the service, what to wear, plus a long list of sample cruises. The rest is up to you!

### On the Cover



March is an indoors month, when the winds blow cold—and you're glad to stay put, right inside your cozy recreation room. And what's more fun, asks cover artist Laura Jean Allen, than to get out the model-train set and watch as it chugs and weaves its way through the suburban countryside. A perfect way to keep all the "children" occupied on Saturday afternoon.

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW  
Publisher

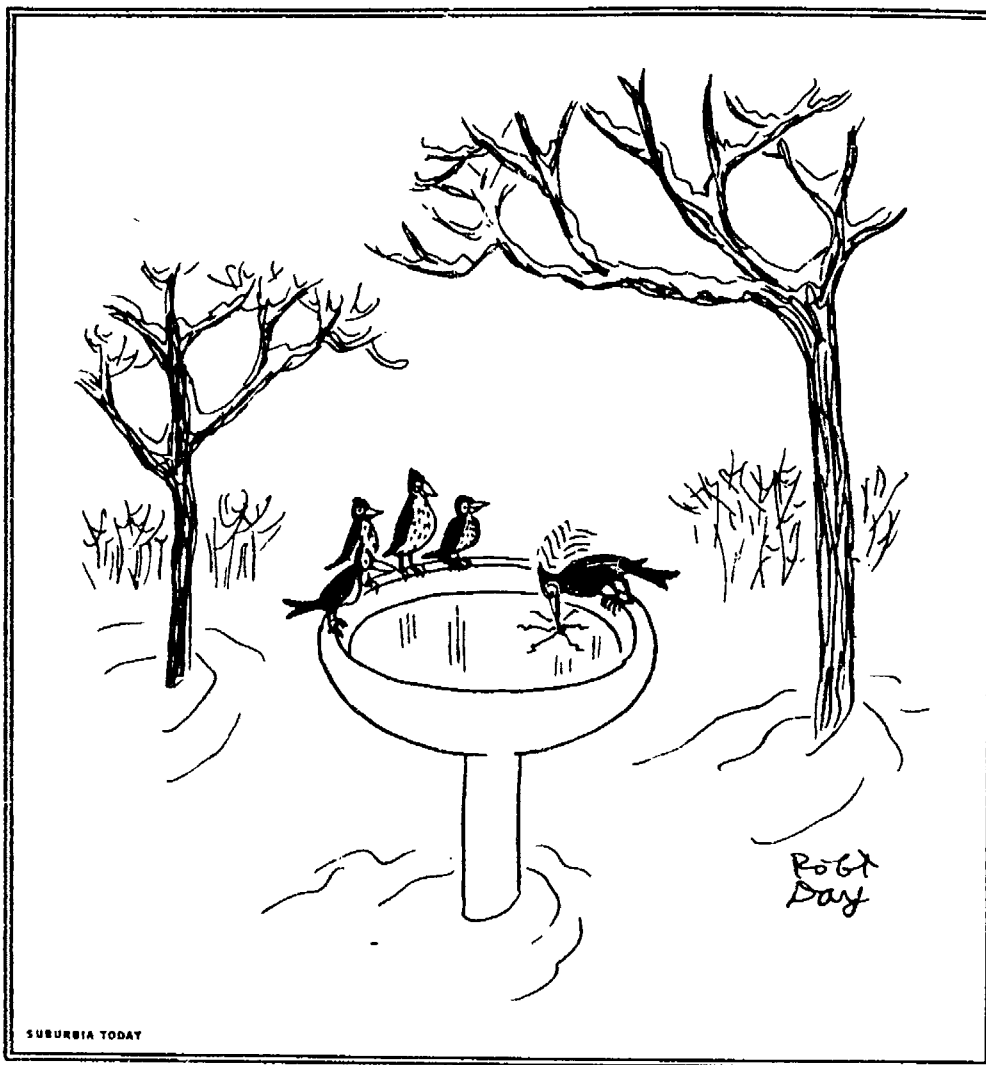
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## GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

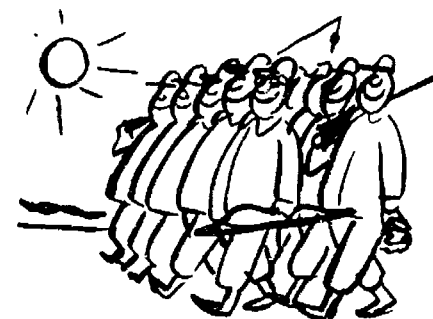
WHAT DO Washington, D.C.; Las Vegas, Nevada; and Skokie, Illinois, have in common? Telephones, that's what! David Cort, in his new book, "Social Astonishments" (Macmillan), says the most telephoned city in the world, with 83 phones per 100 people, is, to everybody's delighted acceptance, Washington, D.C. Next comes another peculiar town, Las Vegas, with 66, and in a surprising third place, with 63.9, Skokie, Illinois—which has proved itself to be a top suburban listening post.

Residents of Glendale, California, looked twice when they saw this ad in the lost-and-found department of a suburban newspaper: "Found: Bird



or hat that flew or blew into Joe's Service Station. Sort of round with blue and gold feathers. If you've lost a bird or a hat—or even if you haven't—drive by and see it; it's worth the trip."

We're always envious when we hear about anyone ducking chores and using weekends for pleasure, and there's a club in Scottsdale, Arizona, that's devoted to just that. "The Jolly Boys" is a robust outdoorsman's club, incorporated, with a capital of \$20,000 and 10 members, who go on as many fishing and hunting trips as possible. Their outings have included a trip to the Mexican



border to shoot wild pigs with bows and arrows, a weekend hunting bears and antelope in north-eastern Arizona, and an excursion to Mexico for sailfish. The club got its name one night when the entire membership tramped into a hunting lodge and were hailed as "The Jolly Boys." The name stuck, and they have been living up to it ever since.

Mrs. Pearl Zank of Ivyland, Pennsylvania, offers this advice: "A speaker who doesn't strike oil in 10 minutes should stop boring."

Continued on page 4

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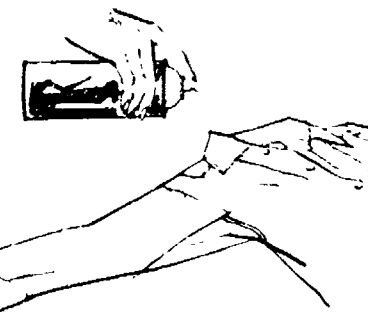


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Mrs. Glenn Armstrong of *New Hope, Minnesota*, collects glass marbles—not for the little boys' delight on a circle of dirt, but for her own, and her friends', jewelry boxes. The process of changing marbles into a necklace or earrings works like this: Mrs. Armstrong puts different size marbles, each in a separate foil pan on a cookie sheet and bakes them at 500 degrees. Small ones take 40 minutes,



larger ones an hour. Then she drops them, hot from the oven, into icy cold water. They shatter on the inside, making unusual and colorful designs. Then she shapes a jeweler's bell cap around each marble, glues it to the marble, and attaches the cap to a necklace or bracelet. "You can get the supplies at most hobby centers," says Mrs. Armstrong, "and marble jewelry makes a wonderful gift all year round."

A librarian in *Westport, Connecticut*, is still wondering over a young reader who marched up to the desk one day and began petting the cat that makes its home in the library.

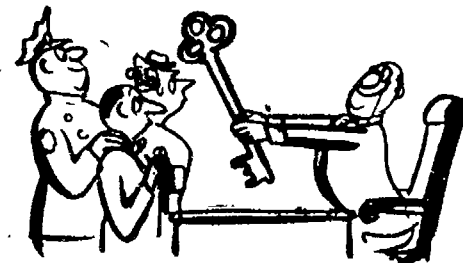
"This is a daddy cat, isn't it?" the youngster asked.

"That's right," said the librarian, asking herself just how the child was able to tell so quickly.

"I know," said the youngster. "He has eyes just like my father."

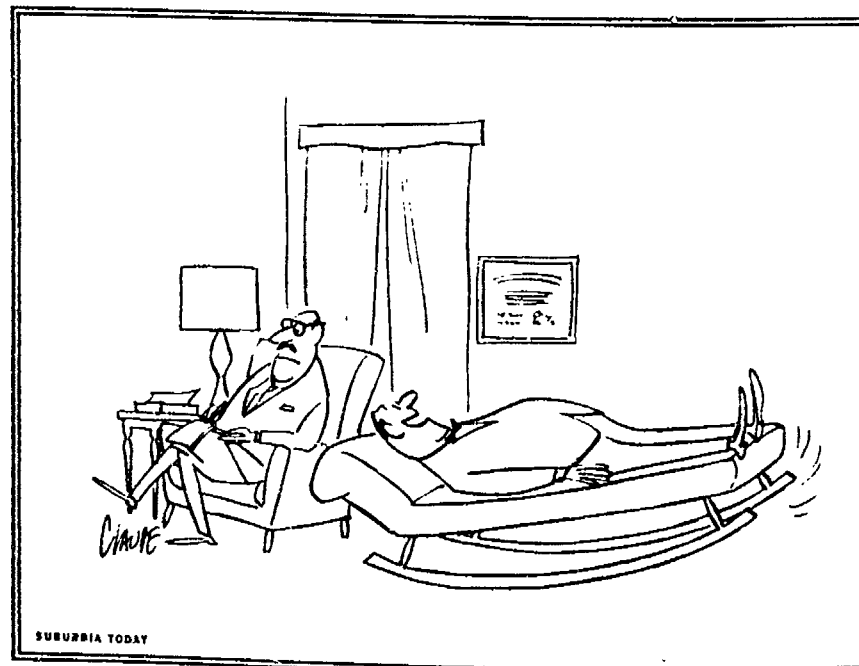
The parking lot behind St. James' Episcopal Church in *Birmingham, Michigan*, is a convenient place for motorists to leave their cars for a stop at the post office. However, the parking space closest to the post office—and the church entrance—is off limits with a stern notice: "No Parking—Rector Only." Beneath the official marker, there's a neat yellow sign that offers this poetic apology: "When Noah sailed the ocean blue He had his troubles, same as you. For 40 days he sailed his ark Before he found a place to park."

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Organek of *Somerville, New Jersey*, are still telling friends about their "arrest" in Georgia—and how much fun it was! They were driving through the town of Waycross on their way to Florida and being extra careful not to speed, when a policeman pulled them off the highway and

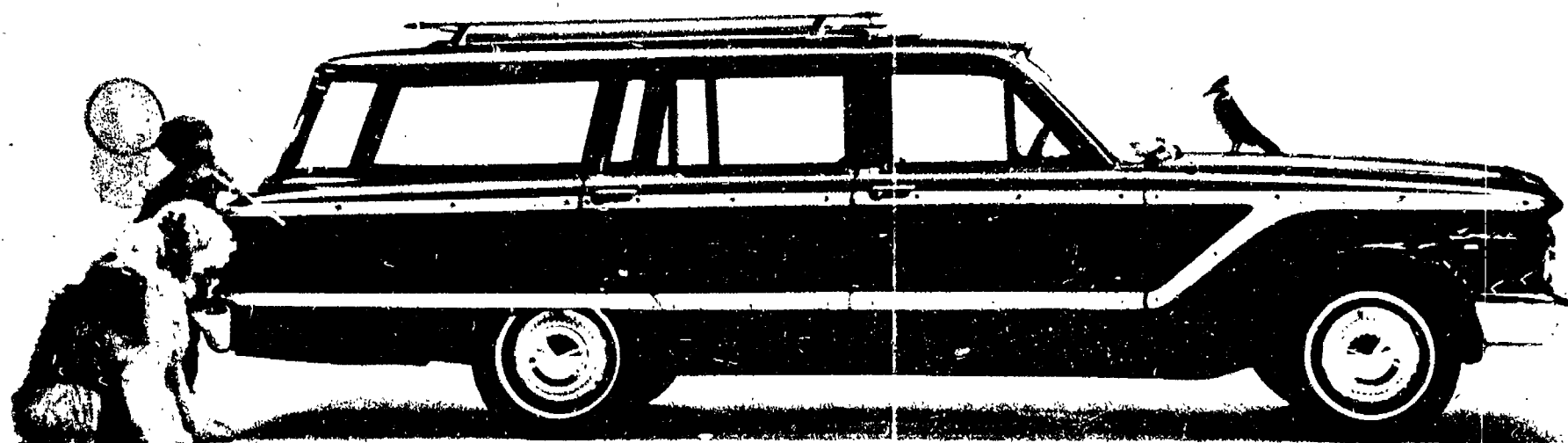


handed them a ticket that turned out to be an invitation instead of a summons. The Organeks found that they had been selected as the out-of-town couple to be the guests of the town in a once-a-month "Welcome World" program in Waycross. They received free motel accommodations, dinner, a tour of Okefenokee Swamp Park, and gifts that included a sport jacket, gloves, pecans, and a photo album. Talk about Southern hospitality!

**\$10 Reward!** SUBURBIA TODAY will pay \$10 for each anecdote published in *Getting Around*. Send your humorous and newsy items to *Getting Around*, Dept. A, Suburbia Today, 60 East 56th Street, New York 22.







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'63 MERCURY  
**COMET**

# A Word with the Beleaguered Suburban Homemaker

*A famous author who never vacuumed  
a rug in his life comes up  
with an answer for the housework blues*



BY ALEXANDER KING

author of "Mine Enemy Grows Older,"  
"May This House Be Safe from Tigers,"  
"I Should Have Kissed Her More"

SOMETIMES, after you've got your husband and the children off and picked up the house and done the marketing and called for the baby at nursery school and got the others to the dentist and dancing school and put dinner in the oven and the baby in her bed and finally find yourself loading the dishwasher for the last time at 8:45 p.m.—sometimes, Madam, do you wonder why you needed a college education to get through 365 days of this? Sometimes, especially now, at the dead end of winter, do you find yourself trapped by the home and family you love?

In short, "Is There a Life After Birth?" That is the title of my new book which is coming out this month, and from which I'm about to take a leaf or so to tell you about another homemaker who lived a hundred years before your time, also devoted, also trapped, and how she found a way out.

She was Jane Welsh Carlyle, wife of Thomas Carlyle, who was something of an intellectual titan during his own lifetime, but as far as I can determine hardly anybody nowadays reads him at all.

At any rate, Jane Welsh was the only daughter of a Scottish physician, who adored and spoiled his precocious jewel just exactly as I would if I had been lucky enough to sire such a phenomenon. It goes without saying that



great expectations were cherished regarding her unquestionably brilliant future, but then one day, in the midst of all these domestic felicities, the father suddenly died.

Poor Mrs. Welsh, the doctor's widow, did her utmost to continue in the pattern set by her late husband, and she viewed with deep misgivings the great number of eager suitors who proceeded to besiege her home with the intent of spiriting away her witty and unusually charming offspring.

The siege of the prospective bridegrooms lasted for quite a spell, and then, one afternoon in the late summer, a man called Thomas Carlyle settled his long, bony frame into an armchair beside a book-filled wall of their cozy drawing room.

It was a truly momentous visit. Carlyle was no fool. He did not fail to realize the high worth of the nimble-tongued girl who twitted him playfully about his scholastic awkwardnesses, and we know that after his departure he came to write her long and extremely persuasive letters about the pathetic state of his loneliness as a mere bachelor.

She answered him in a tone of teasing amiability which, I'm sorry to say, soon changed to something a good deal warmer, and after not too

*Continued on page 30*

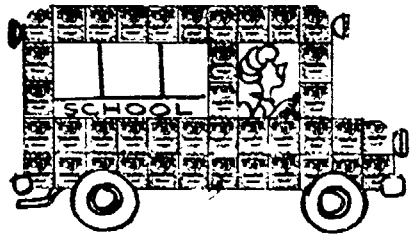


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# Look What They're Doing

*Strange and wonderful "special orders" are being filled, as churches and charities and entire towns join the rest of us, getting and spending the perennial wampum*

ONE AFTERNOON recently, while maneuvering her car out of a supermarket parking lot, a young matron of Elmhurst, Illinois, collided with a blue convertible. Both drivers stepped out to examine the damage, a modest dent in the convertible's rear end.

"Sorry, it's my fault," sighed the guilty driver. Then, in a flash of inspiration, she added: "May I suggest something? Suppose I give you three books of trading stamps and let's forget about it."

The convertible's owner, a plump little housewife, brightened. "Make it four books and we'll call it a deal."

They shook hands and drove off to fetch the stamps.

In Hennepin County, Minnesota, last year, a homemaker arranged to make a mortgage payment by redeeming his large collection of trading stamps for cash. Women in several communities on Long Island, New York, pay off their canasta losses with, of course, trading stamps. A young couple in Maryland diligently saved their stamps to turn them in for a honeymoon trip to a Miami Beach hotel.

Those sticky, amazingly proliferating bits of colored paper called trading stamps have become, in a sense, a new kind of currency or modern American wampum. In our stamp-happy economy, an estimated 77% of U.S. families (40 million households) are now accumulating this quasi-legal tender. The Bible, apparently, is the only book found in more American homes than a stamp book.

In the expanding premium boom, a phenomenal \$30 billion in retail sales are covered by these stamps, 375 billion stamps will be issued this year and some \$800,000,000 in merchandise will be redeemed. At least three out of four supermarkets issue them. Of the 300 or more stamp companies operating today, eight handle about 90% of the vol-

ume: S & H Green, Top Value, Plaid, Gold Bond, Frontier, Blue Chip, King Korn, and Triple S.

What happens to the acres and acres of stamps? Redemption catalogues are bursting with practical and enticing goodies. Most popular are such items as toasters, coffee makers, lamps, card tables, blankets, and cooking ware. But you can also "buy" the exotic and glamorous: fragile Irish Belleek China, African ebony elephants, a two-week grand tour of Europe (235 books), or a Piper De Luxe airplane (300 books).

In addition, many stamp firms are amenable to "special orders." One such request was for an airline ticket from Tokyo to Little Rock, Arkansas. It seems that some months after Misako Ikerni married Airman 2nd Class David L. Brooks in Japan, he was transferred to the Air Force Base in Little Rock. There, Brooks' buddies and their wives pooled their stamps in a drive to bring Misako over to join her husband. It took

reau. Nor could stamp companies fill orders for a 1933 Dodge battery, a brown toupée, or a set of hubcaps to be used on a hot rod.

Increasingly, trading stamps are being put to offbeat uses. In Ossining, New York, the ticket of admission to a Hadassah luncheon consisted of a book of trading stamps. Businessman George W. Brooks of Hartford, Connecticut, conceived the idea of soliciting stamps which would be converted to toys for needy youngsters at Christmas. Leaving containers and signs at supermarket checkout counters, he was able to gather enough to obtain toys for 170 children. Similarly, Stanley Pack, a Buffalo, New York, gym teacher—abetted by the local Kiwanis Club—resorted to trading stamp contributions to help send worthy high-school seniors to college.

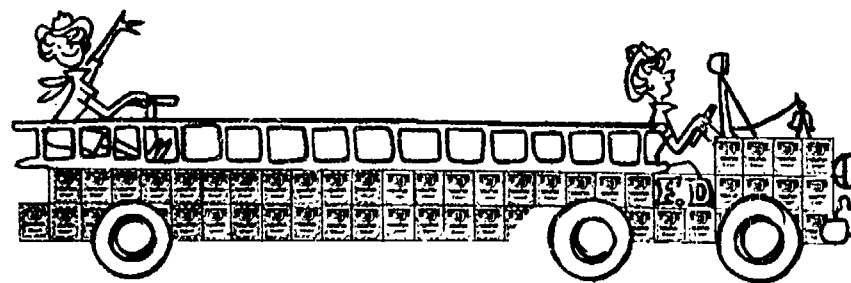
Such group savings or pooling of stamps is becoming an ever-widening trend throughout the nation. For many types of community

tent for a hospital, whatever. If the item is not listed in stamp catalogues, a committee from the group approaches a well-established stamp company functioning in the area. The company determines how many books of stamps will be needed for the item and obtains it when the quota is reached. The larger stamp organizations now have special departments to cooperate with and even foster these drives, some providing bonus stamps during the campaign. Volunteer workers of the group canvass the town, asking everyone to save, say, "Ultramarine Stamps" for the next month or so. At the end of this period, collectors make their pickup. Most people enter into the spirit of the drive.

AN OUTSTANDING example of a successful drive was staged not long ago by parishioners of the Central Unitarian Church in Paramus, New Jersey. They conceived the idea of getting a car for Mrs. Dorothy Howard, their minister's wife. Mrs. Howard, who has worked tirelessly for the church for over 25 years, rarely had use of the family car. Energetic ladies of the congregation spent many hours driving about the county, collecting stamp contributions and exchanging unwanted varieties of stamps with women who had books of the sought-after brand. Stamps poured in from distant states, sent by relatives and friends of parishioners and by former members who had moved away. It took 452 families in the town a year and a half to accumulate the 700 books—840,000 stamps—for the spanking new compact now being driven with pride by Mrs. Howard.

Among other group drives:

- The volunteer fire department at North Lawrence, Ohio, took over a year to collect 6,000 books of stamps for a new pumper worth \$18,000. In New Brunswick, New Jersey, 40 firemen were provided



289,500 to pay for her ticket.

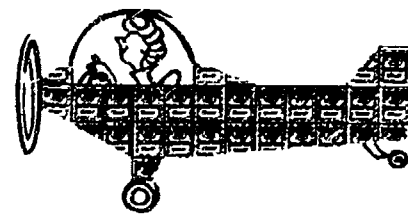
Not all special orders can be filled, despite valiant efforts at redeeming offices. One citizen in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, wanted to turn in his stamps for a set of false teeth. A shopper in San Mateo, California, wondered if she could pay for her daughter's maternity bills through trading stamps. From Gladstone, Missouri, a young woman inquired if a stamp company would take her stamp savings in exchange for a vacation in New York, but she lost interest when she learned there were no arrangements with an escort bu-

campaigns, fund raisers, who find it hard to get cash donations, are discovering that stamps are "better than money." Some 30,000 pooling groups—churches, hospitals, schools, fraternal societies, charities, PTAs, clubs, even entire communities—have waged stamp drives. Their goals range from buses and tape recorders to desks for schools, athletic equipment for community centers, flutes and violins for a symphony orchestra, and books for a town library. Here's how a drive operates:

An organization decides on what it wants—a church organ, an oxygen

# with Trading Stamps!

BY THEODORE IRWIN



with custom-sized helmets via trading stamps.

- Sunday School youngsters in White Plains, New York, collected 80,400 stamps to obtain a mule for a missionary in Lima, Peru.

- The entire community of Lagomarsing, California, pitched in with trading stamps to acquire a \$20,000 Olympic-size swimming pool.

- The Mt. Carmel School in Ridgewood, New Jersey, raised enough stamps to furnish Little League uniforms for its team.

- In Santaquin, Utah, Mrs. Ada Gardell, an 82-year-old widow, had her heart set on a trip to England to visit her sister, whom she hadn't seen for 42 years. Neighbors and friends pooled 371½ books of stamps for a round-trip ticket.

AS THE FERVOR for stamps mounts month after month, an increasing variety of businessmen and institutions are getting into the act. Some banks in Minneapolis and New York now give away trading stamps to people who open new accounts. Bates College in Maine offers them to alumni fund contributors. A collection bureau in Newark, New Jersey, is convinced debtors will pay up more quickly if they're rewarded with stamps—"a psychological approach that makes them feel like first-class citizens." You can get stamps after a taxi ride in Miami, Ohio, and other cities; when you buy season tickets for the Harrison, Arkansas, High School football games; or pay your fees to an employment agency in Valley Stream, New York. Also in Valley Stream, third graders at the Brooklyn Avenue school have made a deal with a supermarket to reward them with 20 stamps—the equivalent of two cents—for every A they get.

Mass offerings have come into vogue. In Clinton, Iowa, a lumber company recently announced it will present 100,000 trading stamps to

each buyer of a new house. One upstate New York builder who offered 1,000 stamps to anyone who merely visited his model houses was deluged with lookers. When the next "Mrs. America" is crowned this year, she'll add to her booty 1,000 filled books of stamps, probably enough for a trip around the world.

Evidently trading-stamp plans, first launched in the U.S. during the 1890s and burgeoning since the mid-1950s, are here to stay. What's behind the phenomenon? Psychologists say it's the notion that shoppers are receiving "something for nothing." One trading stamp company executive puts it this way:

"A woman feels guilty about spending her husband's hard-earned dough for 'extras', but when she gets her hair dryer or new chair with stamps, she can convince herself she's a thrifty shopper."

OUR PREOCCUPATION with stamps is becoming a legend already. You hear about the shopper at a supermarket checkout counter who carefully counts the stamps handed to her, picks up her packages and walks out, forgetting her change. Another story making the rounds tells of the couple driving through the countryside. The lady asks her husband to stop at a service station so that she can use the rest room. Instinctively, she says, "Let's find one that gives Violet trading stamps."

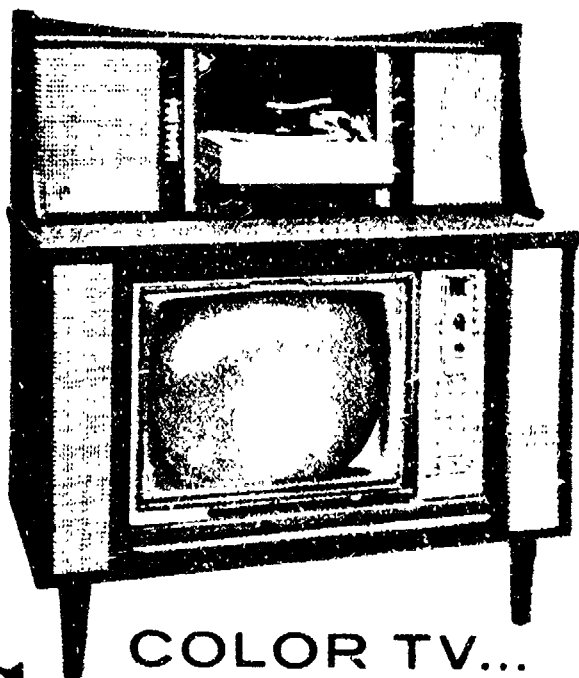
Within a few years, experts predict, the boom will zoom to double the present figure. And don't be surprised if one of these days an enterprising company offers a million trading stamps to the first astronaut to reach the moon.



# Diamond Jubilee

OVER 400 FABULOUS PRIZES

will be awarded by Alcoa® Wrap in celebration of Alcoa's 75th Anniversary! There is nothing to write—but your name and address—to enter this exciting Sweepstakes.

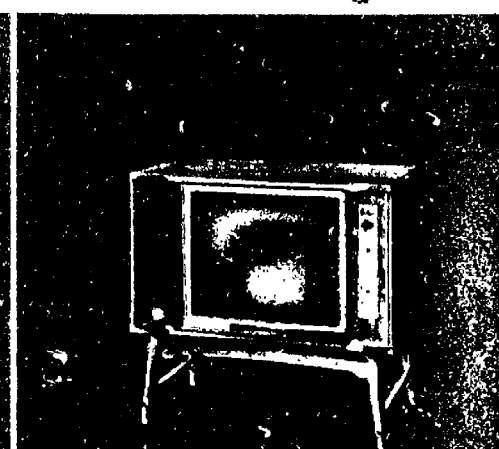
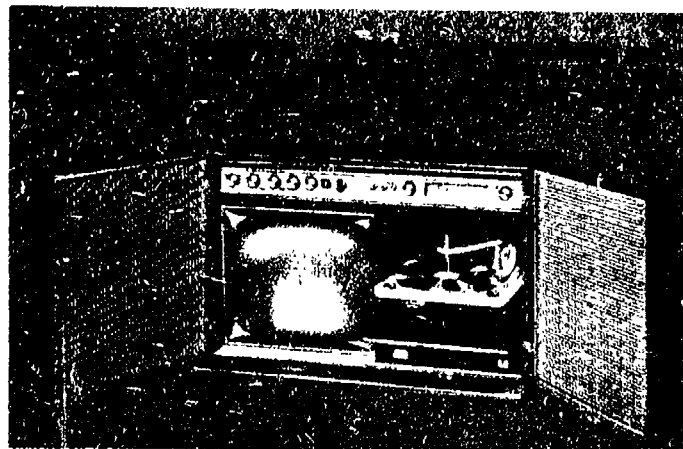
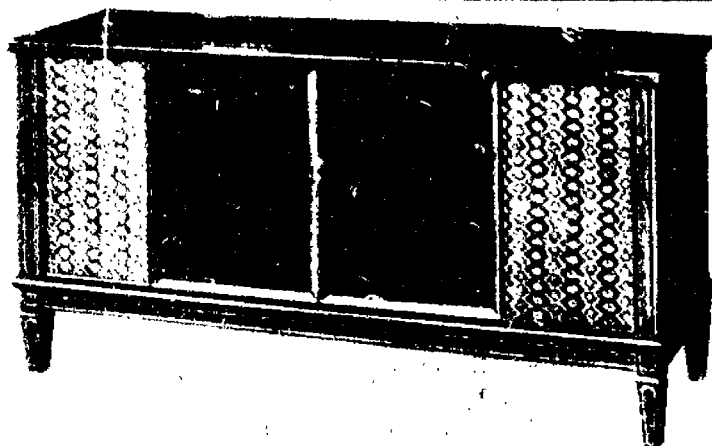


6  
FIRST  
PRIZES

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GENERAL ELECTRIC COLOR TV HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS complete with color TV, AM/FM and FM stereo radio and stereo phonograph. Watch brilliant color, sharp black and white TV programs or enjoy stereo records or FM listening with one finely designed unit.

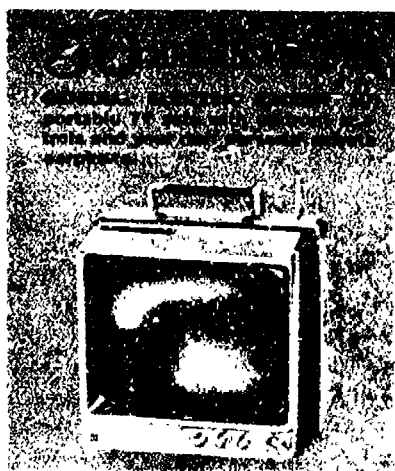
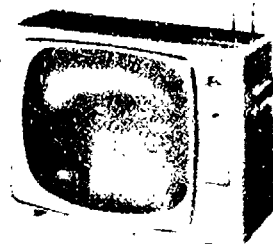
10  
SECOND  
PRIZES

GENERAL ELECTRIC BLACK AND WHITE HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS with 23" "Daylight Blue" TV, AM/FM and FM stereo radio and stereo phonograph.



40  
FIFTH  
PRIZES

GENERAL ELECTRIC FASHION DESIGNER 21" "Daylight Blue" TV sets with convenient side carrying grips, handsome front controls and built-in telescoping antenna.



250  
SEVENTH  
PRIZES

3-PIECE ALUMINUM HALL-ITE SETS by Wear-Ever consisting of 1½-quart Sauce Pan, 7" Teflon Fry Pan and Soup Percolator. Nontarnishing copper colored covers.



## SWEEPSTAKES RULES

1. Print your name and address on an official Sweepstakes entry form, obtainable from your Alcoa® Wrap retail outlet, or clip the coupon from this ad, or use a plain piece of paper. Attach the words "Alcoa Wrap" from any size box of Alcoa Wrap or print them in plain block letters on a plain piece of paper (no purchase required) and mail to: Alcoa Wrap, Box 778, Chicago 77, Ill.
2. All entries become the property of Aluminum Company of America and must be post-marked no later than midnight, March 31, 1963 and received no later than midnight, April 7, 1963.
3. Winners will be drawn by random selection and notified by R. L. Polk & Co., an independent judging organization, within 30 days of closing date. Its selections and decisions

will be final. You may enter as many times as you wish, but be sure to send each entry in a separate envelope. The more times you enter, the more chances you have to win. Only one prize will be awarded per family.

4. Sweepstakes open to all residents of the U.S.A. (including Hawaii and Alaska) except employees and their families of Aluminum Company of America and its subsidiaries, its advertising agencies and judging organization. Sweepstakes void in and not open to residents of Nebraska, Wisconsin and any other state or area where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted by law.

5. Liability for Federal, State or other taxes imposed on a prize of the winner in this Sweepstakes will be the sole responsibility of the prize winner and not Aluminum Company of America, its advertising agencies or Sweepstakes judges.

TO: Alcoa Wrap, Box 778, Chicago 77, Illinois

Please enter my name in Alcoa Wrap's Diamond Jubilee Sweepstakes. I am enclosing the words "Alcoa Wrap" from any size box of Alcoa Wrap or printed in plain block letters on a plain piece of paper.

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**ALCOA WRAP**



Three-piece suit in linen/cotton/arnel that takes you anywhere. The coat and skirt are in the new smooth "bark" knit, with the sleeveless shell ribbed for contrast. In natural, red, navy; price about \$55.

Ribbon-knit shift dress in easy-care linen/cotton/arnel. Wear it belted, as shown, or straight-on, without the belt. In navy, linen, and pure white; price about \$33.



Dupioni silk suit has a slim skirt and straight jacket, slightly veed at the neck. The knitted pure-silk shell comes in snappy stripes—wear it without the jacket! In black, navy, and beige; about \$60.



What's better than a classic "pepper and salt" suit that practically takes care of itself? Here it is in linen/cotton/arnel with trim covered buttons. Available in coffee, navy, powder blue tweed; about \$45.



# Fabulous YARNS

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Knits of linen/cotton/arnel come in textures that range from a nubby "ribbon" weave to a smooth "bark" knit. They won't wrinkle, and they're so lightweight you can wear them on the warmest day in summer. The classic silk suit, for instance, with its own knitted silk top, will take you straight from the PTA meeting to a dinner out. (You can change your earrings if you like.)

All designs on this page by Dalton knits, available at fine shops throughout the country. We will be glad to supply the name of the one nearest you on request. Please address, Fashion Editor, SUBURBIA TODAY, 60 East 56 Street, New York 22, N. Y.



**CONFESS!**

**Wouldn't you rather use Tampax?**

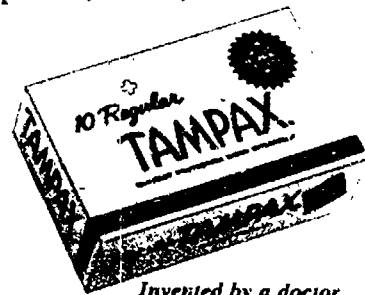
Come now, aren't you really fed up with other methods of sanitary protection?

Haven't you had it with chafing . . . irritation . . . odor . . . all the unpleasantnesses of time-of-the-month problems?

Tampax® internal sanitary protection is invisible and unfelt when in place. It prevents odor from forming by preventing exposure to the air. It gives you so much freedom, you're hardly aware of differences in days of the month. What on earth are you waiting for?

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But don't take our word for it—try it! Try Tampax this very month. Trying it doesn't commit you to it. We doubt seriously, however, that you'll ever go back to "the other way." Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

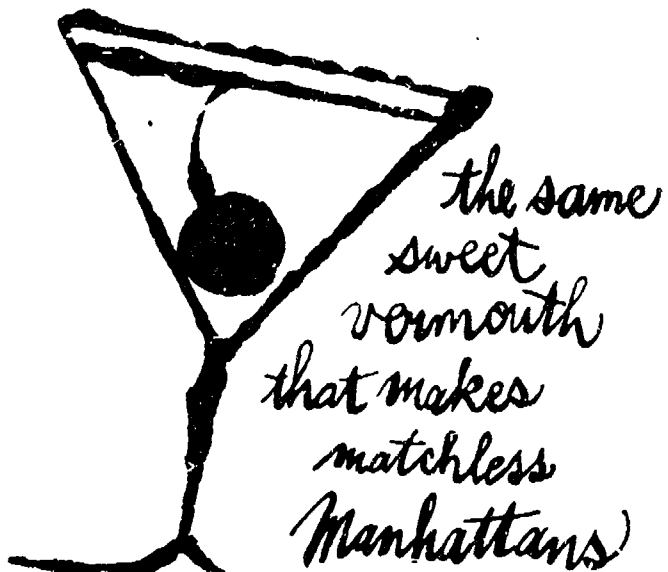


Invented by a doctor . . . now used by millions of women

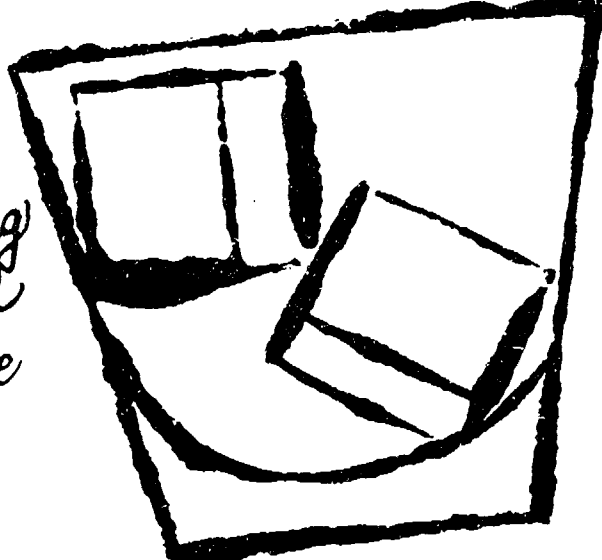
PHOTOGRAPHS BY WILLIAM BENEDICT

Suburbia—  
Any Day!

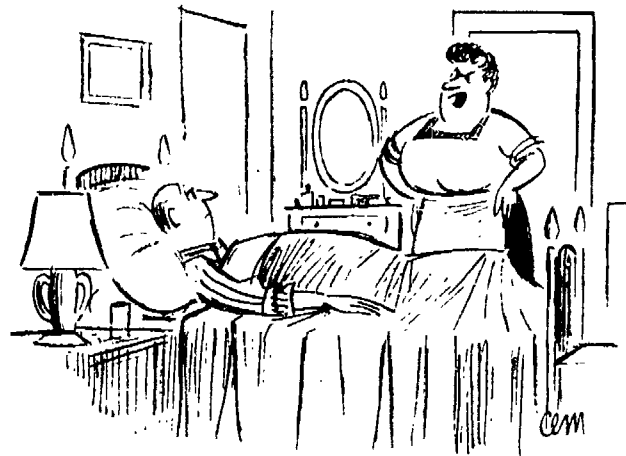
Wholly  
Matrimony



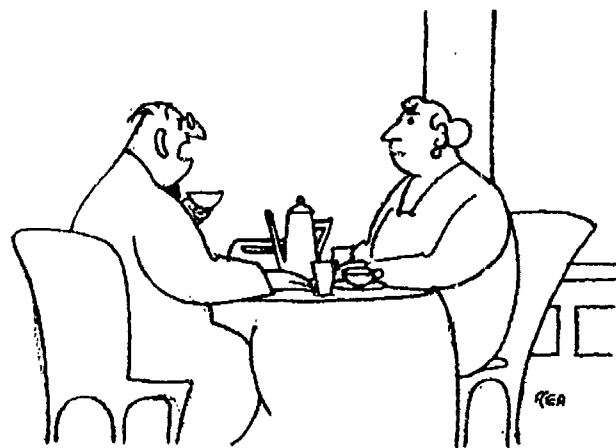
*is  
something  
special  
"on the  
rocks!"*



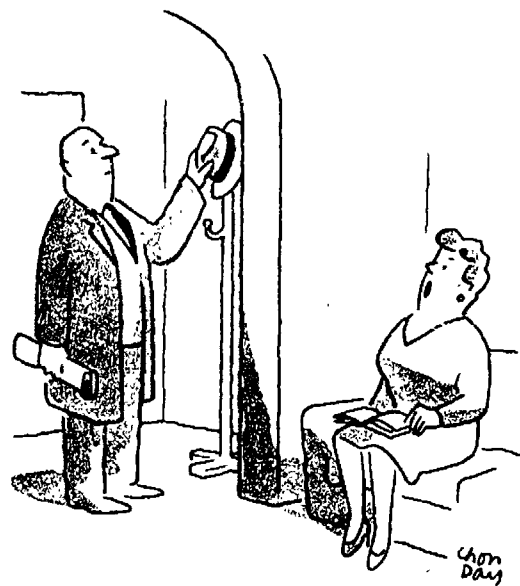
**MARTINI & ROSSI**



"O.K. If you insist on a second opinion, I'll call a doctor."



"Look, did I say you weren't overworked and underpaid and the mother of my children? All I said was, the coffee's cold!"



"So you were elected head of the Grievance Committee. That figures."





## No More Oven Cleaning with New Kelvinator Electric Ranges!

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- Automatic "Roast-Ready" Thermometer

\*Just imagine . . . these deluxe features are standard on every Kelvinator range!

Disposable foil linings catch the spatters and spillovers!

Now . . . cook whatever you want without worrying about spillovers or spatters. Kelvinator ovens are designed to bake and broil perfectly with inexpensive aluminum foil linings at top, back, bottom and sides. Just throw away messy linings, slip in new ones, end oven-cleaning drudgery forever! Lift the oven door off for easiest cleaning. That's all there is to keeping your Kelvinator spotlessly clean. No scrubbing, scraping or scouring . . . ever!

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ture you dial, and the recessed cooking top at new convenience level.

Developments like Kelvinator's exclusive oven linings are a natural result of our policy of Constant Basic Improvement. Instead of making costly annual model changes, Kelvinator concentrates on useful advances, bringing them to you just as soon as they're tested and approved.

# **Kelvinator**

Division of AMERICAN MOTORS CORPORATION, Detroit 52, Michigan

Dedicated to Excellence in Rambler Automobiles and Kelvinator Appliances

# My Life

BY ARNOLD M. PRICE

EVER SINCE I first ate an artichoke, I have had a recurrent dream. Where others, perhaps wiser than I, may dream of immolation in mountains of gold or of drawing the winning horse in the Irish Sweepstakes, I dream of a surfeit of artichokes. Boiled artichokes, stuffed artichokes, hearts of artichoke *vinaigrette*—I have never had enough artichokes. And this is not surprising when you consider that artichokes cost upwards of a dollar a serving at good restaurants, or seventy-five cents for a can of six or so puny little hearts at the gourmet shops.

"The only way you'll ever have enough artichokes without pawning the family jewels," I said to myself, "is to grow them." After all, artichokes aren't caviar—you don't need the Caspian Sea and sturgeon to produce them. They're *vegetables*—and if you can raise corn or tomatoes you ought to be able to raise artichokes. So, full of visions of a bumper crop, I set out to get some seed.

Maybe I sent for the wrong catalogs, but of the 15 or more I studied—most of them from big, well-known seedmen—none listed artichokes among his wares. None but one, a mid-west house whose old-fashioned-looking ads in the magazines I had always admired and whose catalog turned out to be even more antique. The illustrations it used were steel engravings that had probably adorned its seed packets at the turn of the century—farmhands smiling in a watermelon field, pole beans so vigorous that Jack would have been hidden by the foliage, pumpkins too big for a man to carry. This was for me. I threw together a seed order with artichokes heading the list. At last!

I quote from the cultural instructions on the seed packet. "In February or March sow and transplant in hotbed, so as to give plenty of room until danger of frost is over. Then set in very rich, well-drained soil in rows four feet apart and two feet apart in the row. The plants can be raised in seedbeds out of doors but will not be likely to produce heads the first year. Late in fall, cut off the old tops and thoroughly protect the crowns with leaves or straw to prevent severe freezing."

SINCE I HAVEN'T A HOTBED and it was already April, I figured the cold frame would have to do. I filled a flat with my starting mixture—one-half builder's sand, one-quarter rich compost and one-quarter peat moss. I planted the large woody seeds in drills two inches apart, an inch apart in the drill. Then I covered the drills with wet peat moss, firmly pressed down with a flat board.

Weeks after everything else had come up, I finally spied flecks of unmistakable green in the artichoke flat—flecks that followed the lines of the drills! "Hah!" I said. "If I can get 'em to start, I can get 'em to grow!"

There was about 50% germination, I would guess. Don't ask me why those seeds took so long to sprout. Maybe there were too much heat and light in the cold frame. Or maybe their tough shells needed that long soaking. Either way, I had my artichoke seedlings, and the dream began to burgeon.



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kindly  
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*Refines away harsh flavor...refines away  
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THE FINER THE FILTER, THE Milder THE TASTE

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# Among the Artichokes



*Have you ever tried growing them in the north temperate zone? If they come high, there's a reason*

I kept them in the shade till they made their true leaves—gave them foliar feedings by spraying them with compost water—and nursed and nourished them until they were a couple of inches high. The leaves were gray-green, long and thistlelike, though thicker and more succulent in appearance and without the spines of thistle.

As the center leaves grew taller and more serrate in form, the outer leaves died back, making the crowns so typical of perennials.

The moment of truth was approaching. Would they withstand transplanting into the garden? I blocked them out one Saturday and moved them into the garden at dusk.

The normal attrition of bugs, bunnies, cats, and two small boys took care of all but two of the plants, but those two continued to thrive until one night in late July—I shall never forget *that* night—a violent thundersquall hit about 4 o'clock.

I remember being awakened by the sound of torrential rain—and yes, hail—being driven against our bedroom window by a gusty wind. In panic, I jumped out of bed, fumbled in the night table for the flashlight I keep there, and headed for the door. My wife stirred sleepily and said, "Where in the world do you think you're going?"

"Those artichokes need me!" I shouted as I dashed into the hall. "Idiot!" I heard her reply as I flew down the stairs.

What a horror revealed itself in the beam of my light! All around me bean poles and corn stalks were crashing down. The racks to which my tomatoes were tied were swaying ominously, ready to collapse at the wind's next onslaught. Though I was drenched as soon as I had left the house, the chilling bath only shocked me into firmer determination. I must save those artichokes! Tomatoes, corn, beans—all could go before the gale if only my artichokes came through.

**B**UT ALAS, one had already perished. It lay there, not only bent but irretrievably broken, victim of wind and weather. The other still stood, quivering like a thing in terror. I spied a bushel basket filled with compost near the fence. Quickly dumping the compost, I inverted the basket over that last piteous survivor. Then I sat on the basket to keep it from skittering away in the gusty blasts. Like a mother hen guarding her chick, I sat there in the soaking wet for three hours till sunup, when the storm abated.

By mid-August, my plant was healthy and flourishing. There were no artichokes in sight, to be sure, but hadn't the seed packet said there'd probably be no heads the first year? Before frost I cut my prize and only specimen back to the roots and mulched it tenderly, and it then came through the winter in fine shape.

The next spring I also bought some more seed and some plants, and this time more survived, but again, no sign of artichokes. Still establishing themselves, evidently. The next summer, *two produced!* The biggest specimen got to be the size of a tennis ball, and it looked as if all I had to do was to wait for them to fatten up and furl their petals the way they do, like armadillo scales. I could see them already on the plate, smoking hot, a slice of lemon tied on the bottom, their delicious leaves ready to fall at a touch. Instead, before my very eyes, they burst into purple bloom. Thistles.

Now another winter is almost over, and it's nearly time to unwrap my charges and begin again. This time, as soon as I see heads, I am going to stuff those plants with food, and the minute I have anything to pick I shall call my neighbor and SUBURBIA TODAY'S garden editor, John Brimer, to witness and report to you.

Home-grown artichokes—my dream come true!



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# Shellfish Recipes for Collectors

MELANIE DE PROFT  
Food Editor

## LOBSTER TAILS, THERMIDOR

- 2 1½-lb. frozen rock lobster tails
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- ¼ teaspoon Tabasco
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1½ cups cream
- 2 cups (½ lb.) shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ cup butter
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- ½ lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced lengthwise through caps and stems

1. Drop frozen lobster tails into boiling salted water. Bring to boiling and simmer 25 to 30 min. (Allow 1 min. for every ounce after the initial 7 min. for a 4-oz. frozen rock lobster tail.)
  2. Meanwhile, heat the 2 tablespoons butter in a large saucepan. Stir in the next three ingredients and cook until mixture bubbles, stirring constantly. Remove from heat.
  3. Blend in Tabasco and mustard; add cream gradually, stirring until well blended. Bring rapidly to boiling and boil 1 to 2 min., stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add cheese (all at one time) and Worcestershire sauce; stir until cheese is melted. Cover; set aside and keep warm.
  4. Remove cooked lobster tails and place under running cold water for 1 min., or until cool enough to handle. With scissors, cut along each edge of bony membrane on the underside of each shell; remove and discard the membrane.
  5. Gently remove meat from shells, cut into ½-in. pieces, and add to cheese sauce. Reserve shells.
  6. Heat the ¼ cup butter in a skillet; add green pepper and mushrooms and cook about 5 min., or until mushrooms are lightly browned, stirring occasionally. Blend green pepper-mushroom mixture into the cheese sauce.
  7. Fill lobster shells with mixture and top with a mixture of 2 tablespoons cracker crumbs, ¼ cup shredded Parmesan cheese, and 2 tablespoons melted butter.
  8. Set under broiler 4 in. from source of heat for 2 to 3 min., or until sauce is bubbly and top is lightly browned. Garnish base of each tail with water cress and serve immediately. *6 servings*
- Note:* For individual servings, six 6-oz. frozen South African rock lobster tails may be substituted for the 1½-lb. tails. See step 1 to calculate cooking time.



*Lobster Tails, Thermidor, vivid salad greens adorned with white asparagus tips, and butter-rich caraway horns make an irresistible entree combination.*

## ARTICHAUT AU CRABE

- 8 large artichokes
- ½ cup lemon juice
- ½ cup olive oil
- 2 3-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
- 2 oz. Blue cheese
- ½ cup lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 2 teaspoons minced green onion
- 2 tablespoons minced green olives
- 4 6½-oz. cans crab meat, drained and bony tissue removed

1. Remove about 1 in. from tops of artichokes by cutting straight across with a sharp knife. Cut off stems about ½ in. from base and remove lower outside leaves and discard. Soak artichokes 20 to 30 min. in salted cold water; rinse and drain.
2. Cook, uncovered, in boiling salted water to cover in a large sauce pot or kettle. Cook 35 to 45 min., or until a leaf can easily be pulled out.
3. Drain artichokes and cut off stems at base; spread each artichoke open and pull out center leaves. Using a spoon, remove and discard the "choke" or fuzzy part. (Center opening should be large enough to hold ½ cup of the filling.)
4. Spoon a mixture of the ½ cup lemon juice and olive oil over the artichokes and chill at least 2 hrs.
5. Cream cheeses and remaining lemon juice together in a large bowl. Blend in the remaining ingredients; cover and chill thoroughly.
6. When ready to serve, sprinkle artichokes with seasoned salt. Spoon about ½ cup crab filling into the artichoke "cups", rounding tops slightly. Garnish each with a piece of green olive in the center and three thin strips of pimiento radiating from the olive piece.
7. Set stuffed artichokes in individual glass bowls (liners) and place in slightly larger glass bowls (icers) filled with coral tinted crushed ice. Serve immediately. *8 servings*

## SCALLOPS GOURMET IN PATTY SHELLS

- 2 lbs. frozen scallops, thawed and rinsed (under running cold water)
- 1 cup boiling water
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 medium-sized onion, sliced
- 2 large parsley sprigs
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 large clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press or minced
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ¼ cup butter
- ½ lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced lengthwise through caps and stems
- 3 medium-sized tomatoes, cut in pieces
- ½ lb. sliced bacon, cut into ½-in. crosswise strips and fried until golden brown
- 6 puff paste patty shells, heated

1. Cut scallops in half, then cut into thin crosswise slices. Combine with the next six ingredients in a large saucepan; simmer, uncovered, for 3 min. Drain, reserving 1 cup liquid, and set aside.
2. Heat 2 tablespoons butter with the garlic in the saucepan; blend in the flour and cook until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat. Add the 1 cup reserved scallop liquid gradually, blending well. Bring rapidly to boiling and boil 1 to 2 min., stirring constantly. Set aside and keep warm.
3. Heat the ¼ cup butter in a skillet; add mushrooms and cook about 5 min., or until lightly browned, stirring occasionally.
4. Blend the mushrooms, tomatoes, and scallops into the sauce and heat thoroughly. Stir in the bacon; spoon mixture into patty shells (reserve remainder for sauce) and replace pastry lids.
5. Thread colored picks with a carrot curl, small gherkin, cut in half lengthwise, and a bacon curl; insert securely in rim of patty shell.
6. Serve the sauce hot in a gravy boat. *6 servings*

## SHRIMP SALAD DUO ÉLÉGANTE

- 2 lbs. cooked shrimp, peeled and deveined
- ½ cup chopped pickled watermelon rind (reserve ½ cup sirup)
- ½ cup lime juice
- 4 teaspoons French dressing mix
- 1 6-oz. pkg. strawberry-flavored gelatin
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 1-lb., 13-oz. can pear halves, drained (reserve 1½ cups sirup)
- 1½ cups sliced celery
- ¼ cup coarsely chopped pistachio nuts
- French Mayonnaise (see recipe)

1. Put shrimp into a large, shallow dish and pour a mixture of the reserved sirup, lime juice, and salad dressing mix over the shrimp; cover and marinate 2 hrs., turning occasionally. Drain, reserving marinade; set shrimp aside.
2. Meanwhile, lightly oil a 2-qt. ring mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); set aside to drain.
3. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; stir in 1 cup of the marinade and the reserved pear sirup; chill until slightly thicker than the consistency of thick, un-beaten egg white. If chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally; if chilled over ice and water, stir the gelatin mixture frequently.
4. Pour gelatin into the mold to ¼-in. depth; set remaining gelatin aside. Cut three pear halves in half lengthwise, and arrange, rounded side down, in bottom of mold; set in refrigerator and chill until gelatin is just set, but not firm.
5. Meanwhile, cut remaining pears and 2 cups of the shrimp into small pieces; add to remaining gelatin with the chopped pickled watermelon rind and blend well.

6. Spoon mixture over layer in mold and chill until firm, about 3 hrs.

7. Combine remaining shrimp (about 2 cups) with celery, nuts, and the French Mayonnaise; toss lightly to mix. Chill in refrigerator.

8. Unmold salad onto a chilled large serving plate and garnish mold with salad greens. Spoon shrimp mixture into the center; sprinkle with finely chopped pistachio nuts, if desired. 8 to 10 servings

**FRENCH MAYONNAISE**—Mix together ½ cup mayonnaise, ¼ cup clear French dressing, and ¼ teaspoon prepared horse-radish.

## OYSTERS ROYALE

- 6 tablespoons butter
- ½ clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press or minced
- ½ cup diced celery
- ½ cup diced green pepper
- 6 or 7 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon white pepper
- ⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 2 cups cream
- 1½ pts. oysters, drained (reserve ½ cup liquor)\*
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 2 oz. Gruyère cheese, cut in pieces
- ¼ cup dry sherry

1. Heat butter in a saucepan; add garlic, celery, and green pepper; cook about 5 min., or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Remove vegetables with a slotted spoon and set aside.

2. Blend a mixture of the next four ingredients into the butter in saucepan; heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat; add cream and reserved oyster liquor gradually, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to boiling, and boil 1 to 2 min. Remove mixture from heat.

3. Blend in the mustard and cheese, stirring until cheese is melted. Mix in the wine, vegetables, and oysters. Bring just to boiling and remove from heat. (Edges of oysters should just begin to curl.) Turn into blazer pan of chafing dish and set over simmering water.

4. Accompany with a basket of toasted buttered 3½-in. bread rounds sprinkled lightly with ground nutmeg. 10 to 12 servings

\* The amount of liquor in a pint of oysters varies. This recipe was tested using ½ cup but slightly less will not effect the recipe.

## SOFT-SHELLED CRABS MEUNIÈRE

Kill 12 soft-shelled crabs by inserting a sharp-pointed, narrow-bladed knife into the body between the eyes. Wash, cut off the pointed apron on underside and cut off spongy material beneath points at each end of shell. Turn the crab and cut off the face. Coat crabs evenly with a mixture of ½ cup flour, ½ teaspoon salt, and ¼ teaspoon black pepper. Heat ½ cup butter in a large, heavy skillet. Fry only as many crabs at one time as will lie flat in the skillet. Cook until crabs are browned and crisp on the edges. Turn and brown second side. Serve with browned butter. 4 to 6 servings



# Stouffer's

frozen  
macaroni and cheese  
more cheese than macaroni!

Smile and say *Stouffer's* cheese. It's aged for months in Stouffer's own cold-room. Then, when it's rich, tangy and mellow—it meets the tender macaroni, the creamery butter and the dairy-fresh milk. There truly is more cheese than macaroni. That's how Stouffer's captures the delicious, farm-kitchen flavor. In minutes, the grated cheese topping bubbles to a golden brown. Better get some soon. Stouffer's Macaroni and Cheese, in your grocer's freezer.

*You taste a priceless difference in Stouffer's frozen prepared foods*



# Take It Slow and Easy



Passengers on freighters enjoy most of the services of larger liners. The atmosphere is much more informal, and they are left to plan most of their own shipboard activities.

A cruise on a freighter or cargo liner is a tonic for frayed nerves—and it's good for

the budget, too

BY KAY CAMPBELL

**L**OOKING FOR a luxury vacation at bargain prices? Take a cruise on a cargo liner.

A trip on a modern passenger-carrying cargo vessel with 50 or so passengers or on a freighter with 12 is a dynamic experience, offering the most for the least. You can sail from any major American port, take your choice of dozens of U. S. or foreign vessels, make as long or as short a trip as you please, and enjoy all of the comforts of a fine hotel for less than \$20 a day. You'll have an outside stateroom with private bath (and sometimes a private sitting room) and fine food. The therapeutic benefits are measureless. You'll return relaxed and refreshed.

To help you get a more definite idea of cargo-liner travel, we've gathered authoritative answers to the questions most often asked:

**Aren't freighters tramps that don't follow schedules? How can you know you'll return by a certain date?** Tramp ships, like covered wagons, belong to another era, romanticized by Jack London, Kipling, and Conrad. Today shipping is organized like any other big business. Freighters, which generally carry from 10,000-21,000 tons of freight in addition to their 12 passengers, require dock space. This must be booked and paid for well in advance, used or not. Shipowners, therefore, have a big incentive to use what they've paid for, and so schedules are rigid. As with any other form of transportation, however, the weather and emergencies can cause a delay, so take this into account when you're making plans.

**Is the food good?** In most cases the food is comparable to that of any fine restaurant or hotel, but with a less extensive selection and without the frills. Bear in mind that you'll eat with the officers of the ship, and any captain is going to get the best steward and cooks available.

**Will you like the accommodations?** Each ship in every line seems to have an extra something. It may be the roominess of the staterooms, elevators between decks, instead of stairs, air conditioning, bar service, or a swimming pool. And you can always rely on an outside stateroom with private bath—sometimes shower, sometimes tub—clean linens and good service, passengers' lounge with library and game tables, and ample deck space for games or lolling in a chair that doesn't have to be reserved in advance. There are several types of cargo liners, but the C-3s and the Mariners are the best-known and most popular. On these, staterooms are spacious with room for easy chairs, desk, coffee table, reading lamps, private radio, chests of drawers, and ample wardrobe space. Most of them have picture windows instead of portholes, and air conditioning. Your ship is your hotel in port so it's nice to know it will be comfortable.

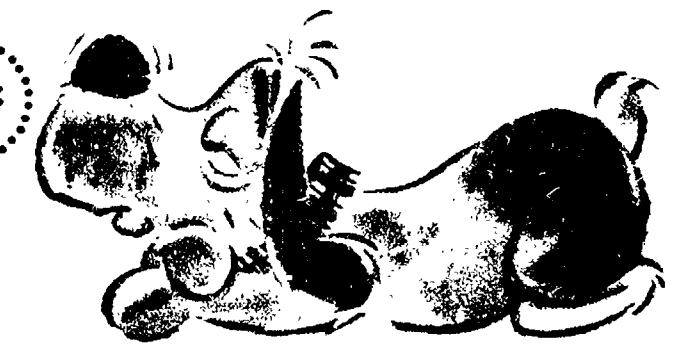
**Will you get seasick?** *Mal de mer* is under control today, thanks to Dramamine and other motion-sickness drugs. But freighters carry most of their tonnage beneath the waters, and your cabin space will be in the

Continued on page 20

There's a new dog food



with a secret scent



that calls your dog



to dinner!

Simply add warm water and new Gro-Pup Bar-B-Chew releases a secret scent that calls your dog to dinner—the scent of real beef flavor that's toasted into every crunchy chunk.

New Gro-Pup Bar-B-Chew not only smells as good as hamburger—it's actually more completely nourishing than hamburger, with every nutrient your dog is known to need for a long and happy life.

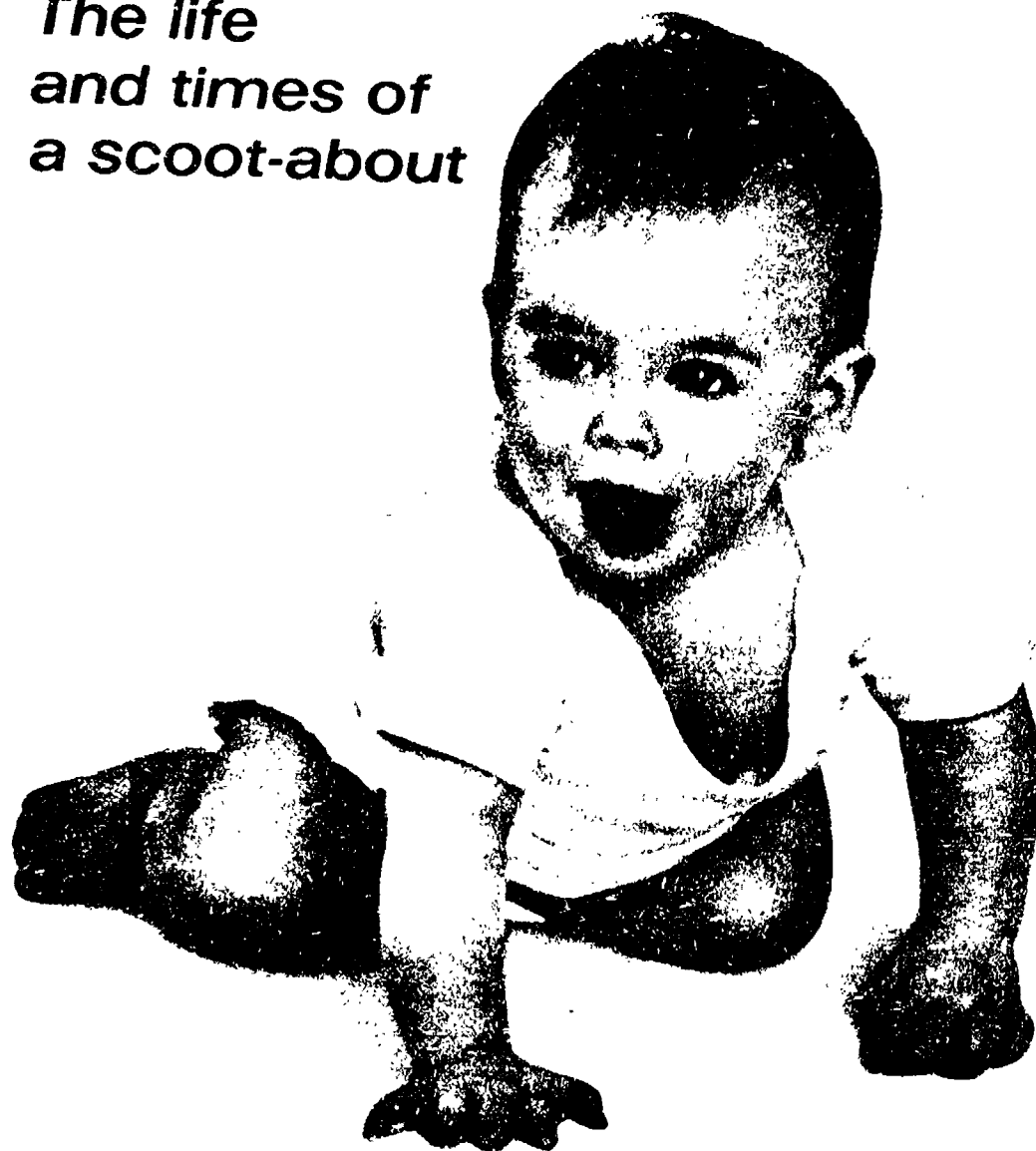
Start pleasing and nourishing him soon with new Gro-Pup Bar-B-Chew.

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## GRO-PUP BAR-B-CHEW

The life and times of a scoot-about



BRINGING UP BABY? HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF FIVE



"Great day in the morning" when your sit-about turns scoot-about and discovers the wonderful free world of floors. (Creepers usually come into their own between 8 and 9 months.) Now's the time to encourage your creeper's efforts by arranging traveling schedules for part of each day. By letting him explore new nooks and crannies, your baby will learn a lot about the world he's soon to conquer afoot; develop the confidence he needs to try the big step.

**Fashion footnotes** for "fourwalkers!" If baby's traveling grounds are on a nice soft carpet, let him scoot in diaper and shirt occasionally. Bare floors, however, call for overalls to protect tender knees, soft shoes to guard tender toes. (Both should have plenty of wiggle room so baby's movements will not be hampered.)

**Helping hand division.** Creepers grow by leaps and bounds. That's why scoot-about need the helping hand of protein—one of the big contributors to growth. Good source of protein for on-the-go-babies: Gerber Strained and Junior High Meat Dinners. Because they have 3 times as much meat as regular vegetable-meat combinations. (That means high quality protein, too.) And all this savory meat is deftly brightened with garden-good vegetables for sheer mouth-watering delight.

**Incentive plans.** If you place a favorite toy in a direct line with baby's creeping course it will give him a good reason to creep. A call from you from across the room will set him off on a cheerful scamper. The reward of a Gerber Teething Biscuit will make a wonderful journey's end.

**Nutrition bulletin from Dan Gerber.** "As you probably know, prolonged cooking can destroy valuable vitamins. Gerber Strained and Junior Fruits are flash-cooked in just a few seconds to retain the highest degree of natural food values possible. Flash-cooking does a lot for baby's eating pleasure, too, because it helps preserve the true-to-nature colors and flavors so appealing to little ones."

**Important:** Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods—infant formulas, cereals, strained and junior foods—to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say:

"Babies are our business... our only business!"



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New improved Dishwasher **all's** super-penetrating solution gets under spots, lifts them off and floats them away. Dishware comes out sparkling. Get new improved Dishwasher **all**, new color and fragrance!

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

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Lever Brothers Company,  
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7¢

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GOOD ONLY ON DISHWASHER **all**  
Any other use constitutes fraud

## Slow and Easy Continued from page 19

center of the ship, so you'll have little use for drugs.

Where can you go in a limited amount of time? The answer to this question depends on: where you want to sail from, where you want to go, and the length of your proposed vacation. Do you prefer a round trip by ship, or would you prefer, as so many do, to fly home or take a liner on a direct route? Let's assume that you have no more than a three-week holiday and take a dozen sample sailings at random:

1. 19-day round trip from New York to Caribbean ports—\$430. Royal Netherlands line.

2. 20-day round trip from New York to Panama and Ecuador, includes sight-seeing trip across the Isthmus and lunch at El Panama Hotel—\$475. Standard Fruit.

3. 20-day round trip from Los Angeles to Vancouver and Puget Sound—\$300. Or, you can ship your car for \$60, sail on a one-way ticket, and drive home. East Asiatic. Several other foreign lines, including French, Italian, and Fred Olson lines offer similar excursions at comparably reasonable prices.

4. 18-day cruise from New Orleans, Houston, Galveston, or Brownsville, to Norway or Sweden—\$275. One way. Wilhelmsen.

5. 17-day New York to Buenos Aires—\$427. Moore McCormack. At least a half-dozen other lines offer similar trips at comparable prices. Delta makes this run from New Orleans.

6. 16-day New York to Naples, one way—\$280. Fernville.

7. 12-day New York to Belgium, Holland, and Germany—\$221. Hamburg American.

8. 18-day New York to Alexandria—\$265. Hoegh.

9. 14-day New York to California via Panama Canal—\$425. American President.

10. 12-day San Francisco to Curaçao—\$240. Fred Olsen.

11. 10-day San Francisco to Yokohama—\$375. Pacific Far East.

12. 20-day Vancouver to Los Angeles via Hawaiian Islands. Vessel remains in Honolulu about 5 days—\$300. Hanseatic. Matson offers West-Coast-Hawaii round trip, 16-21 days, including visits to outer islands for approximately \$360.

These are not the cheapest nor the most expensive nor necessarily the ports of call you'd pick for a vacation. They are merely indicative of what you can find by way of freighter travel. Many other attractive voyages are offered by the same lines and by other lines. Some other important lines are Grace, Furness, Saguenay, U. S., Alcoa, Swedish-American, Scandinavian American, French, Italian, Norwegian American, Isbrandtsen, Johnson, Lykes, American Mail, O. S. K., Nedlloyd, Fjell Oranje, Belgian, Torm, Westfal-Larsen, Klaveness, Knutsen, N. Y. K., and North German Lloyd.

Detailed information can be secured from these companies or from your travel agent.

When is the best time of the year to go? Generally speaking, off-season when rates are lower and ports are less crowded.

Is a cargo liner cruise safe for a single woman? You'll find more singles than couples or families on any freighter. Many vessels have eight single cabins and only two doubles. It would be a rare voyage if you didn't find at least one other single woman aboard.

Will there be a doctor aboard? Only one line—Delta—carries a doctor on its freighters, although larger vessels do have one aboard. Many lines limit the age of the

passengers they'll take, or require medical certificates, because no doctor will be on hand. Older people should ask the requirements of the particular line in which they're interested.

Are the other passengers likely to be congenial? You'll have an extraordinary amount of privacy on any of these ships and space to enjoy it. Rarely do all 12 passengers choose the same time to swim, exercise, or occupy the lounge. With the exception of an occasional honeymooning couple who like to keep to themselves, freighter travelers are generally eager to make friends. There are no scheduled games or social events, but if you want to play bridge or chess you can usually find someone else who wants to play. This applies to deck sports, too. It's customary for the captain to have the first cocktail party—usually the first night out at sea. You can always order a soft drink if you prefer it. Some ships have bars, on others you carry your own supply of liquor or buy it from ship stores, but ice and glasses and soft drinks are always available. Later, someone else may get up another party, but it is all very informal and spontaneous. There'll be a group that gathers in the dining room for coffee and snacks late in the evening, but whatever the time of day you'll generally find others with the same interest that you have in what you're seeing, where you're going, and what you're going to see.

What should you wear? Casual, comfortable clothes are the rule. There's no dressing for dinner, no formality of any kind aboard. If you're headed for the tropics, cottons and drip-dry fabrics are the answer. A sweater or two is a must for women. If you're limited to one dressing gown and slippers, make them terry cloth or corduroy. These will take you to and from the pool, will warm up the North Atlantic or Pacific, and provide a complete coverup when you dash out on deck to watch the whale spout.

You'll have ample wardrobe space, so pack your dresses, suits, and coats in the plastic bags provided by cleaners. This is better than tissue paper as a wrinkle-preventive and insures fresh clothing to the end of the journey. Store gloves, shirts, hosiery, and scarfs in plastic bags, also, as protection from salt air.

Usually, there's no laundry aboard, so pack a plastic clothesline—to hang in your private bath. Most ships furnish soap.

You'll be set for a fine, leisurely voyage. For that's what cargo-liner travel offers—long, easy days of luxurious relaxation. Hurry? You'll forget you ever knew the word.



SUBURBIA TODAY

# BE ORIGINAL WITH LOW CALORIE DISHES

and Lea & Perrins... the original Worcestershire



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**NEW!** Free 48-page "Be Original" cook book of 100 new recipes, including low calorie Flamenca Veal Chops (above) and dozens of other kinds of dishes. Write today to Lea & Perrins, Box 5, Fair Lawn, New Jersey.

**LEA & PERRINS**

## Crunchy Ginger Cookies

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

Set the oven at 350°. Cream  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup shortening

and

1 egg well beaten  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup molasses  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup grape-nuts or toasted wheat germ

Let stand 10 minutes. Beat in

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar

$\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon vanilla

Sift together

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup flour

1 teaspoon baking soda

$\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt

$\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon ginger

Add to the latter. Mix well and

arrange by teaspoonfuls on a buttered

cookie sheet, 1 inch apart

Bake about 8 minutes.

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



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SUBURBIA TODAY

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 3-IN-ONE OIL  
 Lubricates, cleans, prevents  
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## UNUSUAL SUBURBAN HOME



# GREENERY Wherever You Look

Take a stroll from the living room of the Enck home in Bellevue, Washington. From the kitchen, from the dining room, from any bedroom... take a look from anywhere and you'll see masses of green foliage. The property is landscaped in a series of garden beds, mostly rectangular—connected with wooden decking in various levels. Each plot is carefully planned to form a variety of scenes, with lawns, trees, and architectural plantings. The result is that the home is surrounded in a luxuriant expanse of green that makes the Encks' modest 90-by-100-foot lot seem far larger than it really is.

The Encks use the decks for all sorts of purposes—outdoor eating, entertaining, sun-bathing, and as play areas for the three little boys in the family. Built-in benches are tastefully unobtrusive and practical, and railings and fences give protection and privacy. This is a comfortable indoor-outdoor house that makes full use of every square inch of its alternative workable setting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Enck, who came to Bellevue from Chicago seven and a half years ago, enjoy outdoor living (they can swim, picnic, and go boating within minutes of their house), so they're particularly well suited by architect Paul Hayden Kirk's basic plan and by the landscaping done by William Teufel of Seattle.

The interior is coordinated with the outside decks so that almost any activity can be carried out indoors or out, at anyone's whim. Of course, there's a snug fireplace corner, too, for rare days when bad weather blows in from Puget Sound... and the greenery outside glistens in the rain.



Above: Dr. and Mrs. Enck admire the newest member of their family, who occupies his own snug perch in the living room. The high windows use sky and woodlands as a decorative border.

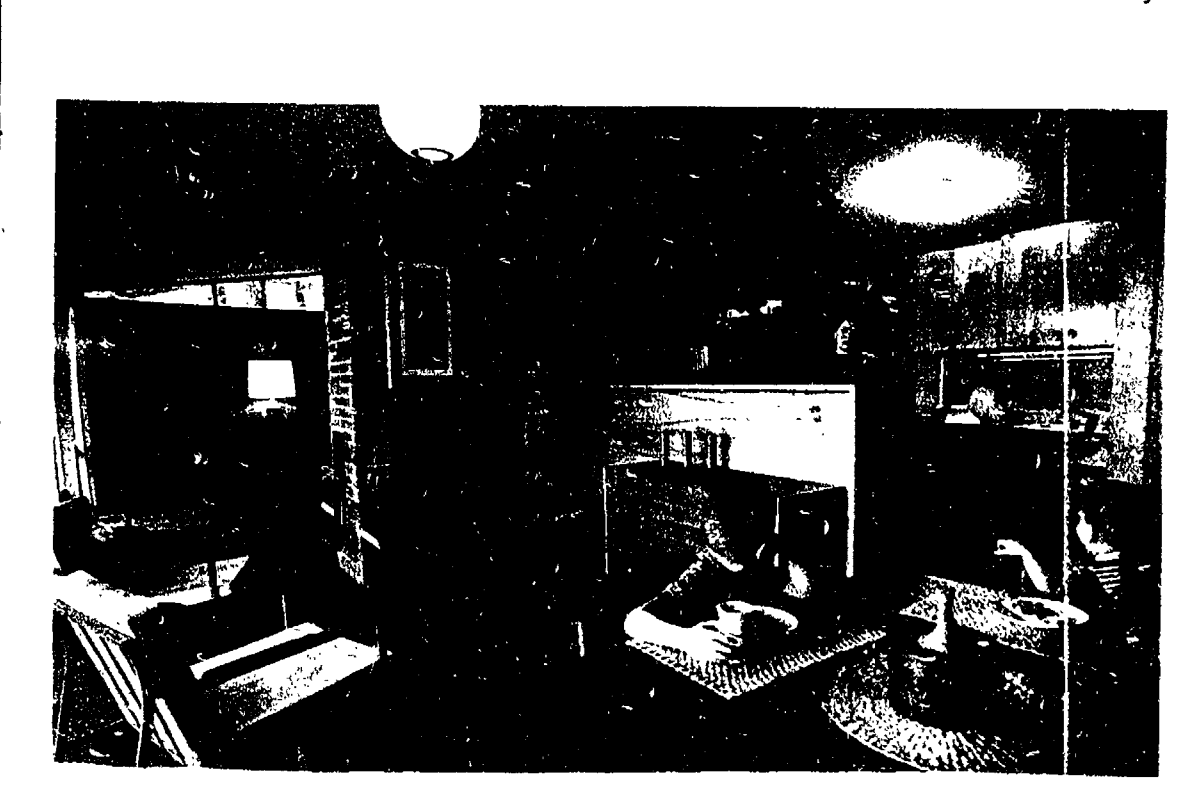


The living room opens out on a deck that the Encks use for entertaining. They move the tubbed ferns and shrubs to give touches of color as they wish.

The Robert Enck family of Bellevue, Washington, like the idea of living in a house that opens in all directions onto their beautiful planting



House, decking, and woods are fused in the Robert Enck home in Bellevue, Washington, in a way that's becoming popular in the Northwest suburbs. Every room has a pleasant view.



Below: Open living-room plan uses the chimney to separate dining and sitting areas. The two older boys like the idea that the kitchen is so close by.



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## SEAT BELTS



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## SAVE LIVES

Published as a public service in cooperation with the Advertising Council and the National Safety Council.

## DRIVE SAFELY

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*Wonders can be done,  
but leave the three-ton  
jobs to the experts.*



*The John Grays of Haddonfield, New Jersey, stand by as a maple slowly rises 30 feet up to shade a previously blank stretch of lawn.*



*Above: The first trees and shrubs are moved in, and settle comfortably around the Grays' house. Right: A view of the wing of the house from the same angle, before the bleakness was relieved by bringing in the trees. The Grays included flowering crabs and holly to attract the birds.*



## SO YOU WANT TO MOVE A

**H**AVE YOU ever noticed how the same nesting instinct which decides that the living-room sofa, bookcase, and table should all be changed around, will also operate out of doors? A half-dozen young pines would screen off the back yard where the kids are making such a mess, for instance . . . or the elm in front is too close to the house and makes the living room dark—it would look better half way out to the street . . . or maybe the side yard needs something about 20 feet tall and fairly light green to bring the exterior décor into focus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, who live in Haddonfield, New Jersey, had been in their new house for about a year when they began to feel this need to rearrange things out of doors. Up to then, the only planting on the side facing the road was a couple of small trees and a few shrubs they had brought from their first place. The new lawn was doing beautifully, but the rest still looked rather barren, especially when compared with the long-established planting of the neighbors.

The first thing the Grays did, very wisely, was to get a landscape architect to make a comprehensive sketch showing what was already in place, what they intended to plant the first year, and what might be done in the future. Then they went to the Davey Tree Experts, who move trees all over the country, as far west as Colorado.

The first year's plan called for bringing in two 30-foot maples at \$375 each (all prices included planting and guaranteed care for 2 years), three large hollies at \$36, \$55, and \$60; seven 10-foot pines at \$50 each; several flowering crabs at \$18 each; a Kwanzan cherry at \$45; seven mountain laurels at \$8 each; a Sweetbay magnolia at \$35; and a dwarf Japanese yew at \$15.50.

The only unusual item was the Kwanzan cherry which was scarce at that time in that locality.

While the Grays were primarily interested in beautifying their grounds, they were also looking forward to a dividend—an increased number of birds close to the house. Since birds are drawn to trees with bright berries, such as holly, they were putting in three of these. By the end of the year, their outside chimney was flanked in shining holly, the house was snugly settled among its evergreens, the maples and fruit trees broke up blank wall surfaces, 17 trees were in, and the raw, new look was gone.

The first step in moving a tree is to dig a narrow trench around the outside of the ball area, and then carefully wrap the ball of roots and dirt with burlap, pinning it together with big nails and lacing it closely with cord or rope. The general rule is that

the ball of earth dug up with a tree should be at least nine times the diameter of the tree—a five-inch diameter tree would be dug with a ball 45 inches in diameter and would weigh several tons.

The tree expert's job is to lift the tree and this ball out of the ground, move it over several miles of highway (usually), and set it in its new hole so carefully that the thousands of fine, hairlike rootlets in the ball will not be disturbed. These fine, almost invisible roots are vital to a tree's survival. The big roots, which must obviously be cut off short when they reach beyond the burlap-wrapped ball, extend the area from which a tree can get food and water. But the fine roots actually pick it up, and so are essential.

Most trees have surprisingly shallow roots, so that planting holes are seldom more than three and a half feet deep, even when the ball is 10, 15, or 20 feet in diameter. Exceptions are such trees as shag-bark hickory, sour gum, and white oak, which have tap roots that go straight down 10 to 12 feet in search of water. It is extremely difficult to move such trees successfully, and it is seldom attempted.

**T**HE MAPLES installed at Haddonfield weighed about three and a half tons apiece and were pushed onto steel skids and pulled onto a truck by a winch. Tooling down the highway with a big maple, honey locust, or black pine is a simple matter if the branches are well lashed in and all bridges and overhead wires en route have been checked. Occasionally, in the case of very big trees, a police escort is needed.

When the tree is about to be set in its new hole, it is slid down a couple of planks and jockeyed into the position in which it looks best with regard to the other planting and the house. There is a saying that a tree should be transplanted with the same compass bearing it had originally, but like some other impressive statements, this happens not to be true.

Trees must be planted at exactly the same depth in the ground as they were originally, however. If the hole is too deep and even two or three extra inches of earth are placed above the roots, the tree will start to die. Like people, trees need oxygen, and if the roots are too deep, oxygen can't reach them. Winter freezing, which lifts the soil and breaks it open, is a great help in keeping soil ventilated. The ball of earth on your new tree may be extremely hard and dry when it arrives, but this only helps keep the roots intact and does no damage as long as they get a good soaking once they are in place.

# TREE?

BY CREIGHTON PEET

In northern states some nurserymen prefer to move larger trees when the earth and the ball of roots are frozen hard. Completely dormant, its fine roots held solidly in place, the tree moved in winter never knows what's happened till it wakes up the next spring in its new home. In such jobs, the new holes and the trees to be moved are usually prepared before freezing.

**A**FTER MOVING, it is accepted practice to prune away from 15 to 35% of a tree's branches to compensate for the roots lost in transplanting. To the man who has just acquired a new tree, this seems sheer wanton destruction, but it's like Junior's first haircut: it's all for the tree's good. For the first couple of years, and especially the first few months, a newly planted tree needs plenty of water. It also needs special plant food administered by a nurseryman, who punches deep holes out around the perimeter of the root area and drops in the proper chemicals.

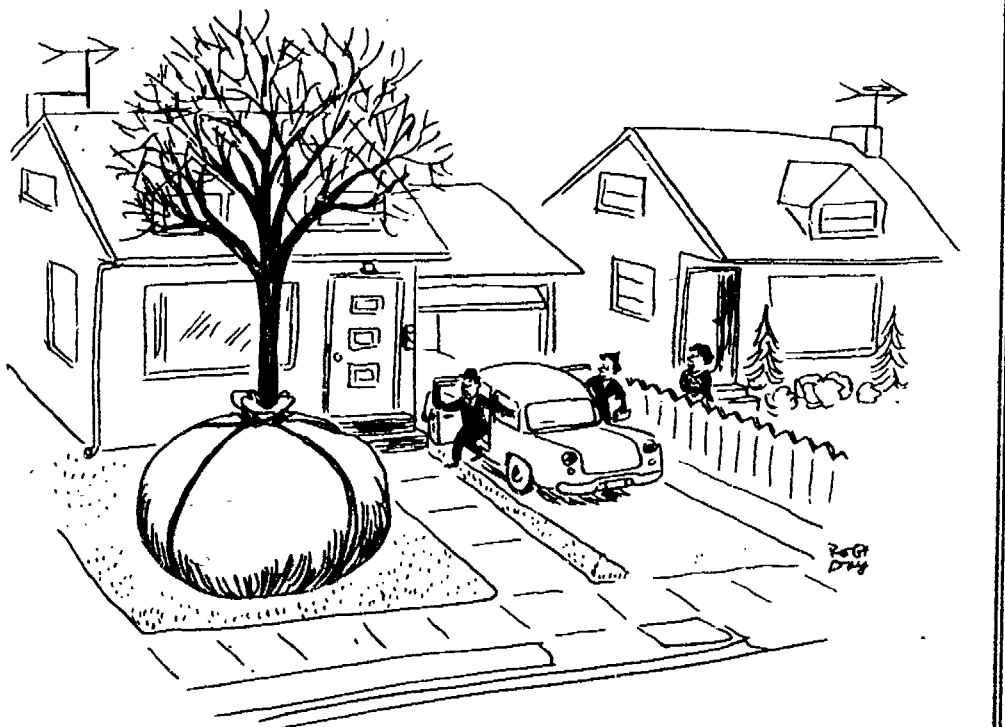
Trees of almost any size can be moved, but not as many very large ones are moved today as when people built two and three story houses. One recent very large job was the removal of an 18-inch, 65-foot ash from the campus of Haverford College, where things were getting crowded. Moving a ball of earth 14 feet in diameter, and weighing 20 tons, required special permission from highway authorities, and cost around \$1,500. It was replanted on an estate a few miles away.

Before you begin your own redecorating out of doors, here are three points to bear in mind:

1. When deciding about trees, think ahead. If you plant a fast-growing tree too near the house, in another five years it will have grown so you'll be cutting it back to keep it from pushing in the windows. Also to be considered are utility lines. Will your trees interfere with them as they grow taller? For your own protection it's a good idea to see your trees in summer or late fall, when they are still in leaf, before you move them. You get a better idea of their symmetry and bulk.

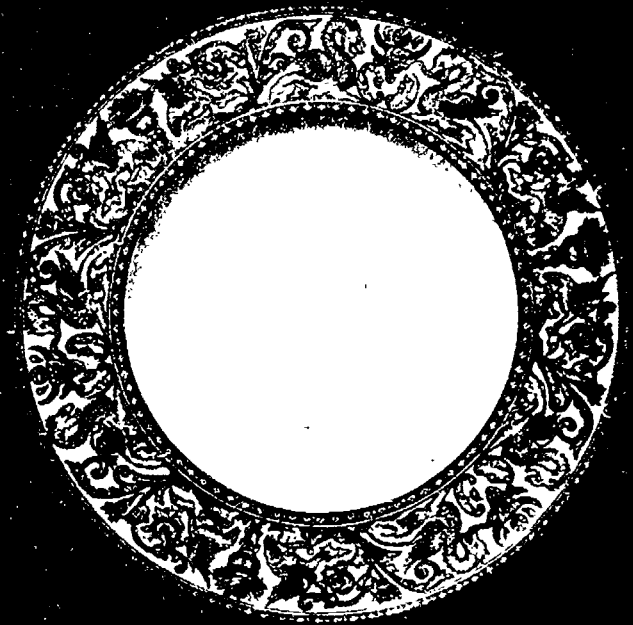
2. Being moved is a traumatic experience for a tree of any size, even with the administration of hormones some nurserymen use to break the shock. Some have compared it to major surgery in a human being. Thus, moving anything but the smallest tree is not a job for the amateur, no matter how much he has read about it.

3. Don't try to get too fancy and ask for trees which won't thrive on the street where you live. Soil and drainage, which can vary from block to block, and climate, are all important. On the other hand you usually have more choice than a look at your neighborhood might indicate. There are vogues in trees and bushes, as in everything else, and perhaps your street is just following the crowd. A good nurseryman or your city or state department of parks probably has a list of recommended trees which will prosper in your area.



"No one was home, so I told them just to leave it."

SUBURRIA TODAY



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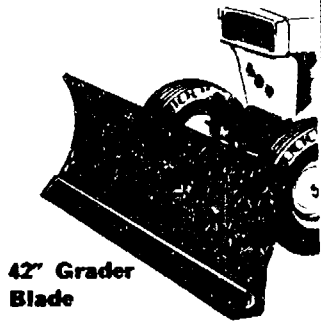


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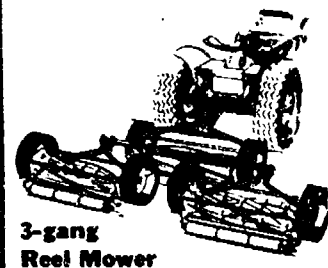
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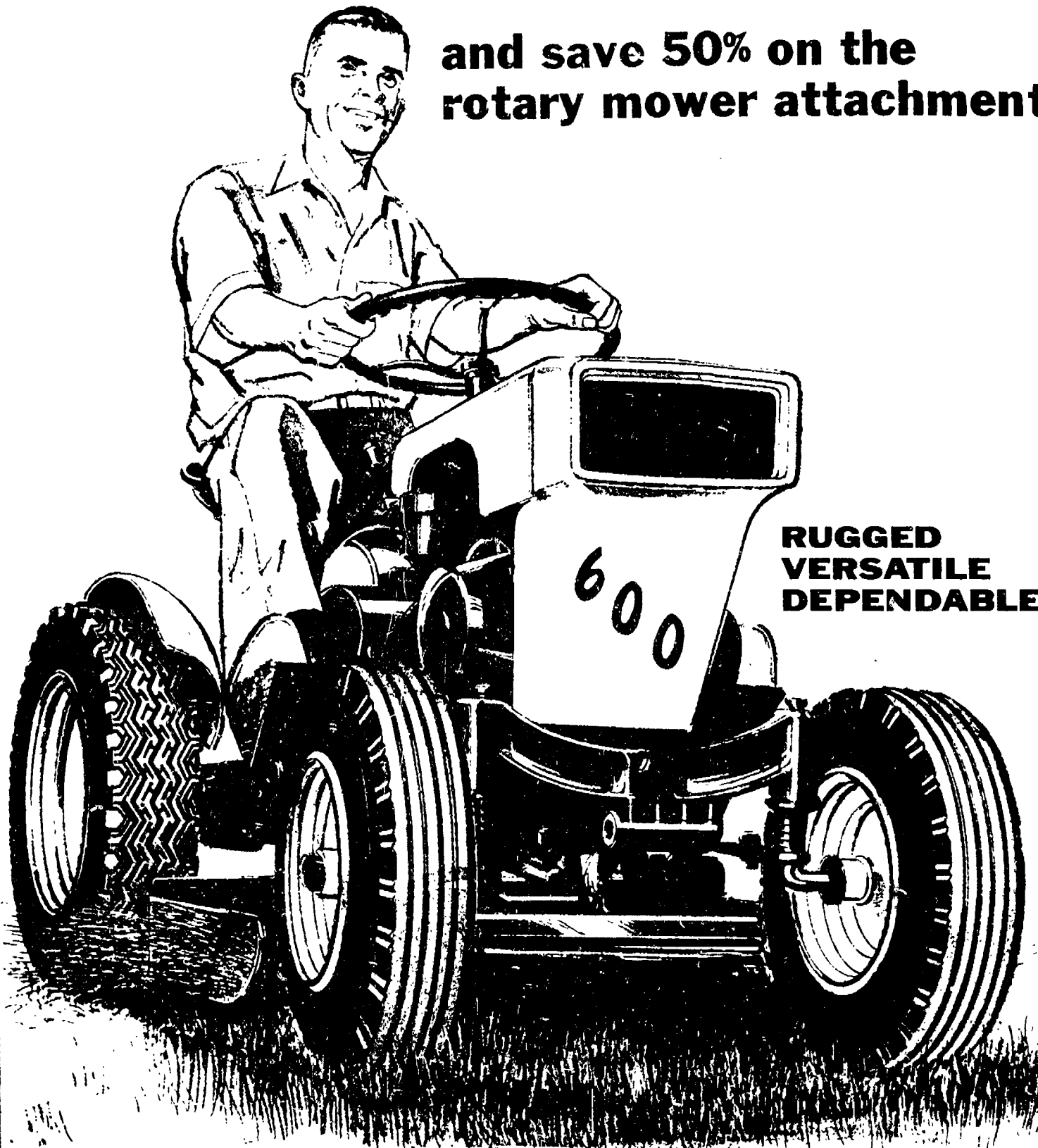


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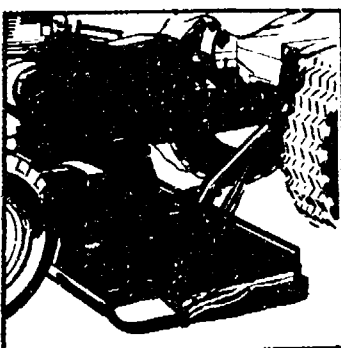


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# Poets Cornered



## Confidentially

When Junior's romancing  
Keeps him out too late,  
I know I'm supposed to  
Be stern like my mate.  
But I can remember  
A boy long ago  
Who never clocked hours  
When he was my beau.

So I can't be harsh when  
I'm awfully glad  
That Junior so closely  
Resembles his dad.  
—Dorothy Rockwell McWood



## Ashes to Ashes

Housewives go into a horrible passion  
On finding an ash tray that has a small ash in.  
You drop in an ash and you puff until ready  
To drop in another—then careful, friend, steady.  
The ash tray is gone, being emptied and polished  
Till every last trace of the ash is abolished.

Ah, there it is, back once again on the table.  
Now drop in your ash, and then wait,  
if you're able,  
While once more it's emptied and scoured  
and made shiny  
And there isn't a trace of an ash, even tiny.

A woman will fill up an ash tray with pins  
And needles and buttons and suchlike. The sin's  
When a man, stupid fellow, so foolish and rash is  
As to think that an ash tray's intended for ashes.  
—Richard Armour

## Station Wagon Daze

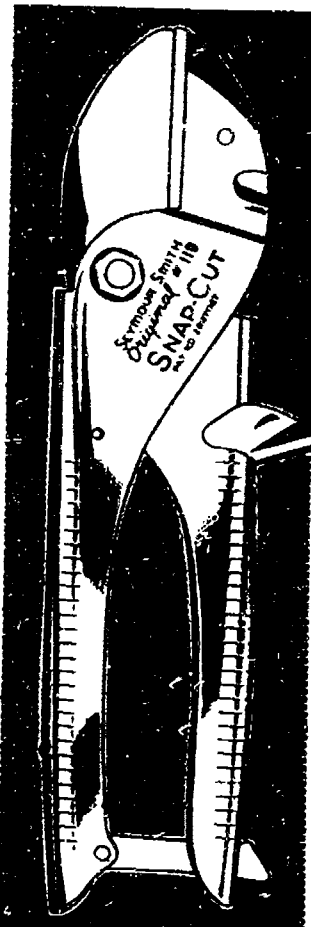
Between one town and the next one  
No more is there wide-open space,  
As a rash of rambling ranch homes  
Spreads over the country face.  
There's a new sap in sapiens homo,  
A new wag in wagons that frolic  
On acres that never dreamed of  
Anything but the bucolic.  
The suburbanite isn't a farmer,  
Nor yet the city embraces;  
His spirit is pioneering  
But his flesh is automatiuous.  
They told him the grass here was higher.  
The taxes appreciably lower;  
Now he's paying for paving and schoolrooms  
And of course a power mower.  
Oh, the earth-mover's pushing the country  
Right and left and up and down,  
Squeezing the sub out of suburb  
Right into the next big town.

—Aileen FitzPatrick

## Suburban Buyer's Lament

When selling me gimcrack or gadget,  
Be it furniture, lawn tool, or toy,  
No special new gimmicks are needed  
To fill this poor peon with joy.  
There's only one feature I long for,  
The prospect can turn me all quivery—  
Ignoring the price tag, I'll buy it  
If assembled BEFORE its delivery!

—David Kritchevsky



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"Speaking."

SUBURBIA TODAY

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...but you can't  
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Make a very fluffy omelette, heating the whites and yolks separately. Mix

together and cook. Then add a dash of powdered sugar. Over this pour a dash of Cointreau liqueur and flame it.

When all is cooked, add a dash of Cointreau liqueur and serve. As a garnish, Cointreau liqueur may be used in place of Cointreau liqueur.

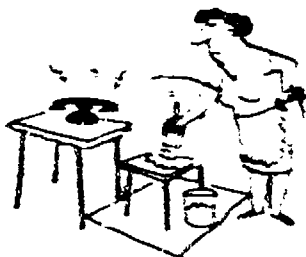
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# The Beleaguered Suburban Homemaker Continued from page 6

long a time they were finally engaged to be married.

It was the mistake of her life.

I don't know what she could have done; I just have the feeling that she should have waited for me. I say this because I am one of the very few people in the whole world who would have known how to love her as she deserved to be. You cannot possibly imagine how fond I have become of this woman over the years, and I can assure you that there is hardly a scrap of paper which bears her handwriting which I have not, somehow or another, managed to read with deep feelings of compassionate involvement.

Actually, she stands first among the dear gifted ladies who lived and languished and died before my time.

You see, I think Jane Welsh Carlyle was not only a remarkable person but also, above all else, a most gifted writer, whose letters are a treasure-house in which I never weary of searching for particularly scintillant gems of uniquely feminine perceptions.

I give you one which she wrote to a woman who had sent her some samples of home-cooked poetry. Read this letter slowly and carefully, since it is, in its way, a kind of masterpiece, and in "moments of fatigue and disgust," as she says, it may well be of comfort to you.

Incidentally, her reference to Benvenuto Cellini has to do with a statue of Perseus which that sculptor had once been casting in the days of the high Renaissance. Cellini, who was, for the most part of his life, a carver and molder of comparatively small gold and silver objects, had for this one time set his mind upon creating a comparatively large statue of the mythological hero Perseus. But since the size



Portrait of Jane Welsh Carlyle painted in 1843. Unaccustomed to drudgery, she found housework hard—until she discovered a new way of looking at it.

of this sculpture was not at all along the familiar pattern of his usual work, he had totally miscalculated the amount of metal that was required for a successful casting. It was then, during this extreme emergency, that Cellini threw all the available jewels and precious trinkets in his studio helter-skelter into the quickly cooling mold, lest the success of his enterprise be endangered by the mere lack of sufficient raw materials.

And now here is her letter:

To Miss Mary Smith,  
Carlisle

5 Cheyne Row,  
Chelsea.  
January 11th, 1857

DEAR MISS SMITH,

This time you come to me as an old acquaintance whom I am glad to shake hands with again. The mere fact of your being still in the same position after so long an interval, and with such passionate inward protest as that first letter indicated, is a more authentic testimony of your worth, than if you had sent me a certificate of character signed by all the clergy and householders of Carlisle! So many talents are wasted, so many enthusiasms turned to smoke, so many lives blighted for want of a little patience and endurance, for want of understanding and laying to heart that which you have so well expressed in these verses—the meaning of the Present—for want of recognizing that it is not the greatness or littleness of "the duty nearest at hand," but the spirit in which one does it, that makes one's doing noble or mean!

I can't think how people who have any natural ambition,

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and any sense of power in them, escape going mad in a world like this, without the recognition of that! I know I was very near mad when I found it out for myself (as one has to find out for oneself everything that is to be of any real practical use to one). Shall I tell you how it came into my head? Perhaps it may be of comfort to you in similar moments of fatigue and disgust.

I had gone with my husband to live on a little estate of peat bog, that had descended to me, all the way down from John Welsh, the Covenanter, who married a daughter of John Knox. That didn't, I'm ashamed to say, make me feel Craigenputtock a whit less of a peat bog, and a most dreary, untoward place to live at. In fact, it was sixteen miles distant on every side from all the conveniences of life—shops, and even post office!

Further, we were very poor and, further and worst, being an only child and brought up to "great prospects," I was sublimely ignorant of every branch of useful knowledge, though a capital Latin scholar and a very fair mathematician!! It behoved me in these astonishing circumstances to learn—to sew! Husbands, I was shocked to find, wore their stockings into holes! and were always losing buttons! and I was expected to "look to aill that." Also, it behoved me to learn to cook! No capable servant choosing to live at "such an out of the way place," and my husband having "bad digestion" which complicated my difficulties dreadfully. The bread above all, brought from Dumfries, "soured on his stomach" (oh Heavens!); and it was plainly my duty as a Christian wife to bake at home! So I sent for Cobbett's "Cottage Economy" and fell to work at a loaf of bread. But knowing nothing of the process of fermentation or the heat of ovens, it came to pass that my loaf got put into the oven at the time myself

ought to have put into bed, and I remained the only person not asleep, in a house in the middle of a desert! One o'clock struck, and then two and then three; and aching with weariness, my heart aching with a sense of forlornness and degradation. "That I who had been so petted at home, whose comfort had been studied by everybody in the house, who had never been required to do anything but cultivate my mind, should have to pass all those hours of the night watching a loaf of bread! which mightn't turn out bread after all!"

Such thoughts maddened me, till I laid my head on the table and sobbed aloud. It was then that somehow the idea of Benvenuto Cellini's sitting up all night watching his Perseus in the oven, came into my head; and suddenly I asked myself, "After all, in the sight of the upper powers, what is the mighty difference between a statue of Perseus and a loaf of bread, so that each be the thing one's hand hath found to do? The man's determined will, his energy, his patience, his resources, were the really admirable things, of which the statue of Perseus was the mere chance expression. If he had been a woman living at Craigenputtock, with a dyspeptic husband, sixteen miles from a baker, and he a bad one, all these same qualities would have come out most fitting in a good loaf of bread!"

I cannot express what consolation this germ of an idea spread over an uncongenial life, during five years we lived at that savage place; where my two immediate predecessors had gone mad, and the third had taken to drink.

Yours truly,

JANE W. CARLYLE.

So much for Jane Welsh Carlyle, may the earth rest gently on her sprightly bones. On days when life is uncongenial, remember her germ of an idea



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**A** healthy lawn has a vigorous appetite, and needs a steady diet of good food to stay green and healthy all season.

But this no longer means monthly bouts with the spreader, thanks to the plant scientists at Swift's Research Laboratories.

## One well-balanced meal

These nutritionists set out to formulate a lawn food that would contain enough nitrogen and other essential nutrients for 24 to 26 weeks of feeding, in a form that would require one feeding and *one feeding only* for a full summer of growth.

The biggest problem was not how much food to put in, but how to regulate the release to space out the feeding properly. For though nitrogen is life to growing things, too much at one time causes rank, watery growth. Certain other nutrients, if fed improperly, can burn out an entire lawn overnight.

## Built-in regulator

The result of this research is Vitogro for Grass, the lawn food with a built-in regulator... so well-stocked with nutrients, that one application nourishes your lawn all summer... so gentle-acting that you could spread double the recommended amount without burning a blade of grass.

Vitogro's special greenish granules release the nutrients into the soil through bacterial action. This feeds your lawn at a controlled rate, day



after day. No need to water-in. No chance of brown-out. With enough moisture to get through the "dog days," your lawn will stay lush and green up to fall.

Try Vitogro for Grass on your lawn. Apply it this spring, and see how you can make your grass stand up and behave all summer—even if you're a first-time user of lawn foods.

## Tap your Vitogro Dealer for tips

Call on your Vitogro Dealer's experience. Let him help you get the most out of your lawn and garden. Ask him about special foods for special area grasses, and about these new products:



### Vitogro Triple-Acting Crabgrass Control

Feeds your lawn, controls soil insects such as white grubs, Japanese beetles and ants, prevents growth of crabgrass—all in one application.

### Vitogro Garden Grower

For everything you grow—lush lawns, healthy evergreens, beautiful flowers and shrubs.

### Vitogro Crabgrass Preventer

Economical, highly effective formula provides 95-100% pre-emergence control of crabgrass.

### Vitogro Rose Food

Carefully developed and proved formula for deep-growing roots, strong canes, beautiful blooms.



Vitogro Products are on sale only at hardware, lawn and garden shops.

Vitogro is a trademark of Swift & Company