

political system they want." Grosse Pointe Woods Speaking at a Kremlin election rally, Khrushchev maintained: St. Michael's Episcopal "If an attack is made on Cuba Church

Presbyterian Church RINGTON, 31/2-year-old, the 1963 Easter Seal child, made her debut.

1.000: over 9,000 cubic feet, p.m., flashed the gun on the growth. \$1.29 per 1.000; and over 1.000.- clerk, Mrs Nellie Gall of 4860 000 cubic feet. 75.6 cents per Ashland. Detroit, and demanded 1,000, unchanged. the money from the cash regis-The old rates are: minimum ter. He took between \$30 and fire prevention, fire departcharge, 1,200 cubic feet, \$1.61 \$35 in paper money and all of ment, water supply, building per quarter; first 9,000 cubic the change, the woman told feet, \$1.34 per 1,000; over 9,000 police. cubic feet, 89 cents per 1.000; The holdup alarm was anover 1,000,000 cubic feet, 75.6 swered by Sgi. Eugene Boylan, cents per 1,000. and Patrolmen John Farley, A charge of 36 cents per William Fowler, Earl Field, tained their third and fourth A charge of 30 cents per minute 1000 to tained their time and routen 1,000 cubic feet for sewage dis- and John Krukowski. The of- class listings, from a fire inposal and treatment, which is ficers searched the neighborpaid to Detroit, is still the same, hood, but the robber made it was pointed out. good his escape.

These increases, it was ninted out, have been partly offset by reduced deficiency in laws and general structural conditions in the Farms. Farms police operations have improved from fifth to third class, and structural conditions surance underwriter's viewpoint. Seventh class listings have been continued on the Farms fire prevention program and its building laws, although the first has been upgraded by two deficiency points and the second, by 36 points,

or on the People's Republic of St. Paul Evangelical China, which is being threat-Lutheran Church ened from Taiwan: if an attack Salem Memorial Lutheran is made on the Korean Demo-! Church cratic People's Republic, the St. James Presbyterian Democratic Republic of Viet | Church Nam or the German Democratic Grace United Brethren Republic, or indeed any Social-Church ist country, the Soviet Union Calvin United Presbyterian will come to the assistance of Church its friends and strike a devas- Grosse Pointe Methodist tating blow at the aggressors. Church The imperialists must know Jacobson's that if they unleash a new American Legion No. 303 atomic war, they will them- Grosse Pointe Farms selves be burned in the fires | Police Department of that war."

Friday, March 1

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SOVIET RECONNAISSANCE PLANES have been observed flying over United States aircraft carriers in both the Atlantic and the Pacific. Secretary of Defense Robert S. Mc-Namara revealed yesterday that the Russians recently made seven overflights, involving four carriers. McNamara termed the air reconnaissance flights "routine," saying that the Soviets have a "legal right" to observe ships in international waters. Nab 9-Year-Olds He added that U.S. planes have flown over Soviet ships, and As Shoplifters that Soviet long-range aircraft have made no flights over the

North American continent. \* \* \*

tion and job rights. As part of ary 27. a sweeping civil rights message to Congress, the President yesterday advocated legislation to speed voting suits in Federal Courts and to permit Negroes to register temporarily while suits are pending. Kennedy also requested a four-year extension of the Civil Rights Commission, with expanded duties, and asked Congress for Federal help in ending school segregation.

THE NEW YORK POST plans to resume publication Monday on a "day-to-day" basis. Mrs. from the New York City Publisher's Association, whose officials term her defection "a great mistake." The other pub-\* \* \*

Saturday, March 2

GOVERNOR ROMNEY has County Circuit Judge Creighton Coleman's determination that the Pharmacy Board "abused its discretion" in denying a drugstore license to a Kroger Co. subsidiary, Romey told Moss, in a letter delivered to the Pharmacy Board office by messenger Friday, that his immediate resignation is essen-

All five we

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association Junior League of Detroit

-28 Post Office National Council of Catholic Women Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Grosse Pointe Shores Police Department Teachers of the Grosse Pointe School System The balance of 38 pints were donated by individuals former donations.

Two young shoplifters, ninewith a warning after being modern pesticides. PRESIDENT KENNEDY is severely lectured by City demanding broad new measures Police Chief Andrew C. Tee-

p.m. Tuesday, February 26, to of Dutch Elm Disease. report he was holding the culvalued at 49c each.

Brought to the station, the Serving as chairman for the boys were released to their meeting will be J. Harold Husparents that same evening, but band, Director of Administraordered to report back to the tive Services, Grosse Pointe Chief the following day after Public School System. It is open school. No charges were filed. to all adults without charge.

Dorothy Schiff, Post publisher, announced her decision Thurs-Park Police Arrest Five Juveniles for Car Thefts

mation released by Park Det.

Lt. Arnold Hough. demanded David M. Moss's im- arrested by Gary Mitchell of after they were taken into cusmediate resignation as State 400 Philip, Detroit, after a Board of Pharmacy Director spirited chase. Mitchell is com- mitted taking Skeens' car, but the Pennsylvania, Ohio & De-Acting on the basis of Calhoun mander of the Park Auxiliary also another from Balfour and troit Railroad. Police Unit. The fourth teenager was arrested by Farms Patrolman Otto Glanert, who saw the youth covered by Detroit police in in 1953. walking on Jefferson, near Lin- front of 291 Manistique, De-



Four juveniles were arrested gation of car theft. They are lishers continue to stand firm by police for investigation of accused of stealing an automoin New York's 83-day-old news- car theft on Saturday, March 2, bile belonging to Billie Skeens paper strike. longest and most and a fifth gave himself up of 2138 Chalmers, Detroit, durexpensive in the city's history. voluntarily, according to infor- ing the evening of March 1.

Hough said that the youths were questioned by Park Det. Three of the juveniles were James LaPlact, immediately tody, and the boys not only ad-Mack, on the Detroit side, on February 13.

Seal Campaign ovens March 7 and continues through Easter Sunday, April 14.

<sup>3</sup> Two Experts to Discuss <sup>5</sup> Use of Modern Pesticides And Effects on Wild Life

Naturalist from Cranbrook and Detroit Superintendent of Landscaping to Air Views at Public Meeting Set for March 14

Mrs. Bagwell is a board member of the

Do the modern spray chemicals used to control Dutch Elm Disease and garden pests kill our birds and other wild life?

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, with the Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School System as co-sponsors, is holding a meeting to discuss the "Use of Modern Pesticides and Effects Driver Safety School de- man Thomas Fisher was absent.

Walter Nickell, Naturalist at | The discussion will be of vital the Cranbrook Institute of interest to horticultural and Science and Frank Vaydik, garden club organizations,

homeowners, municipal repreand Landscaping, City of De-sentatives and nurserymen Everyone is urged to attend.

Following the discussion, members of the audience will have an opportunity to ask

Taken by Death

Detroit attorney and banker, died Sunday, March 3, in Henry Ford Hospital. Mr. Bodman, 88, of 46 Lake Shore road, was hospitalized 10 days prior to his death. He had been ill for some time.

Mr. Bodman retired three Gillis and Victor DeBaeke, years ago as legal counsel for Grosse Pointe Shores; Grant many of Detroit's major finan- Armstrong, cial and industrial enterprises, Farms; Douglas Paterson and but remained a member of his Joseph Uvick, City of Grosse law firm, Bodman, Longley, Pointe; Donald Goodrow, Vogle, Armstrong and Dahling. Grosse Pointe Woods, C. Joseph In the 1930s, he helped re- Belanger, Grosse Pointe Park, struck banks. He was active in Harper Woods.

the Detroit City Gas Co. and He was a director of the

The second vehicle was re- its inception until he retired

**Bad Drivers** To Be Sent To School

Pointe Area Judges Will Launch Driver Safety School in Four Weeks

Municipal judges of the sumption. five Grosse Pointe commu-

signed to correct driving

habits and attitudes of violators convicted in their

The driver safety school will of the Water Plant at Lake start in about four weeks and Shore and Moross, can pump will be a part of the adult eduprogram of Grosse vise the course, which will consist of four two-hour sessions.

Judges will assign, as a part of the sentences, violators to Henry E. Bodman, prominent attend the school. Violators must report back to the judges with their report cards. The violators pay a fee of \$7 for the

**Judges Participating** Judges participating in the

driver safety school are John Grosse Pointe

organize Detroit's depression- and Robert Van Wiemeersch,

the Union Guardian Trust Co. Wilter Pletcher, of the Traf-

courts.

cation

course.

Safety Schools, worked with Mr. Bodman also served as the judges and with school ofchairman of the Guardian Na- ficials in developing the protional Bank of Commerce's gov- gram. Similar schools, which erning committee, chairman of have won the endorsement of the Guardian Group's executive the Wayne County Circuit committee, vice-president and Court, are now being conductgeneral counsel of the Packard ed in Dearborn and Redford Motor Car Co., and director of Township.

> List Major Objectives Major objectives of the safe-

ty school are, 1.) to demonstrate National Bank of Detroit from problem and measures to prethe existence of a traffic safety vent accidents; 2.) to develop

A graduate of the University enforcement authority and re- Mrs. Adams' question to High them permission to drive to Maryland, lost two hand fire respect for traffic laws, law walking on Jetterson, near Lin- troit. The boys said they had of Michigan Law School, Class sponsibilities of driving; 3.) to School Principal Jerry J. Ger- school.'

John Trombley were in a scout Detroit, where he began the tudes, and 4.) to develop the

The vote for the increase was Police said that the method 5-1, with Councilman William of operation in the crime was Kirby voting no because the in- identical to that of last Decemcrease was not applied to the ber 22, when the same man over 1,000,000 cubic feet con- robbed the store of approximately \$80.

Approving the increase were The method of escape, too. Mayor William Connolly and was similar to the last time, in nities and Harper Woods Councilman William Butler. that the bandit ran toward Touraine where he had parked and Henry Bodman II. Council- his car. and escaped. A witness, name withheld,

Council Answers Query (Continued on Page 2) Stanley Fisher of 509 St. Clair, who was in the audience. Woods Orders asked the council why Highland

Park, which owns seven-eighths Traffic Survey

water through 111/2 miles of mains to its plant, filter and Pointe High School. James purify it, and charge its con- M. Maddock, has directed the better than the Farms. Sendo, high school driver edu-sumers only one dollar per Public Safety Committee to make a study of traffic safety |

He was informed that this big factories and large business buildings where water consumption is in greater volume the street. whereby it makes its profits.

Fisher, Farms officials said. failed to note that Highland Maddock, who has discussed Park has a service charge of the safety conditions with Jr., said that the Bureau's Father Barton, pastor of Our meters, which the Farms does Lady of the Sea, feels that not have.

APRIL CANCER MONTH in the near future. Grosse Pointe Mayors have Vern C. Bailev, Woods' diproclaimed the month of April rector of Public Safety, agreed "Cancer Control Month," and with Maddock that the present urge all residents to support conditions are unsafe. The Pubthe American Cancer Society lic Safety Commission has and learn the facts about can- been directed to report back studies by the Michigan Inspec-

plaining that a "state of chaos" School parking lot, urged that to formulate such restrictions. students be forbidden to drive their cars to school.

"Since when," she demanded, dents, Mr. Gerich replied: "We eventually to fifth class. "is the school supposed to furnish parking space for students so they can drive to school?" ing editors of GPHS' student | They are taught to drive them,

In Middle of Table

The current report on the Farms averages out to a fifth class listing for the city, putting it at the middle of the fire insurance underwriter's table of 10 classifications of communities of all sizes throughout the country.

No Michigan city of comparable population ranks better than the Farms, in the Bureau's Grosse Pointe Woods City inferior ratings. Only 107 of book, and 23 such cities have Council. acting on a sugges- 776 cities in its population tion by Councilman Frederick category in the country rank

As a result of the new fire report, Farms officials have was because Highland Park has at present, due to lack of side- tions, including increasing of walks, children are forced to the number of full-time firewalk and ride their bikes in men, more fire training sessions and the modernization of fire Several schools are located administration.

Council Making Study

recommendations are being some sidewalk provisions are recommendations from a studied by the city council, as should be made for the area survey made last year by Detroit's retired fire chief, Edward J. Blohm, who urged improved fire safeguards for some structures, such as the Sacred Heart Convent.

> requested by the council, and the studies show that "we have a relatively good fire department."

How Others Rate Also rated as fifth class by the Bureau are the Park and City.

The Woods has reorganized ing restrictions, the school its Public Safety Department exists in the Grosse Pointe High board would have to take steps (integrated police and fire), whereby it is hoped that the Inspection Bureau will raise it vides parking spaces for stu- to a sixth class community, and

The reorganization of the we just happen to recognize the department went into effect on realities of our society. Stu-February 13.

the Union Guardian Trust Co. from its inception, serving as its general counsel and board chairman, as well as serving as director of the Guardian De-troit Bank and the Guardian de-director of the Guardian de-troit Bank and the Guardian de-troit Bank and the Guardian de-troit Bank and the Guardian de-director of the Guardian de-troit Bank and the Guardian de-director of the Guardian de-troit Bank and the Guardian de-director of the Guardian de-director de County Advisory Board of Driver de County director de County dir Several weeks ago, the NEWS, Mr. Gerich told the student

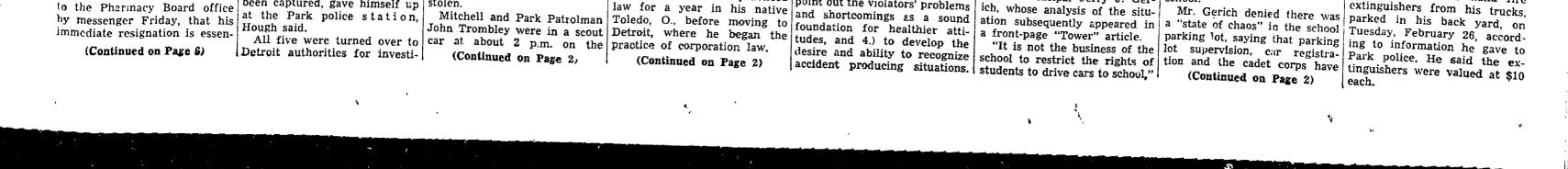
law for a year in his native and shortcomings as a sound ation subsequently appeared in a "state of chaos" in the school Tuesday, February 26, accord-

printed a "Letter to the Editor" journalist. The Principal added, sixth class category, and the signed by Mrs. Anne Adams, 409 however, that if a majority of Woods, seventh class. Barclay road. Mrs. Adams, com- parents demanded student driv-

Asked why the school pro-

have no obligation to do so, but Bob Wells, one of the manag- dents have a right to drive cars.

cer that are vital to personal to the Council when its study tion Bureau and Blohm were



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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

offense was committed on Lake ketry, Salesmanship, Electri-Shore road. city Merit Badges, and three Jezewski was fined \$75, and years perfect attendance; Rob-**Bodman Dies** for two weeks. (Continued from Page 1)

He was an avid yachtsman, race: "Stormy Weather," rested on Lake Shore. another schooner, winner of twice raced across the Atlantic. Leroy Adair of 22601 Ar- year perfect attendance. He was a member of the cadia, St. Clair Shores, pled Guy Sewell, Second Class Country Club of Detroit, the guilty to reckless driving on Scout; Phil White, Life Saving, Detroit Athletic Club, Detroit Lake Shore, reduced from World Brotherhood, Basketry. Club, Grosse Pointe Club and drunk driving, and paid a fine and Swimming Merit Badges of \$100. Yondotega Club.

Survivors include his daugh-ter, Mrs. William K. Muir; a son, Henry T. Bodman, presi-son, Henry T. Bodman, dent of the National Bank of of speeding 60 miles an hour

placed on probation for three ert Mushro, Citizenship in Commonths and forbidden to drive munity, Basketry, Life Saving, Personal Fitness and Swimming A reckless driving conviction Merit Badges and one-year peragainst William M. Wendling fect attendance. owner of the "Abenaki," a of 731 Dickerson, Detroit, Dan O'Keefe, Second Class schooner which won the Nassau brought a \$50 fine. He was ar- Scout; John Patzer, Cooking

Merit Badge; Larry Patzer, Sec-Donald E. Lewis of 12640 ond and First Class Scout; Phil more ocean races than any Gitre, Detroit, was found guilty Present, Personal Fitness Merit other yacht of its period, and of reckless driving on Lake Badge; Art Rezanka, Coin Col-"Brilliant," a schooner which Shore and paid a fine of \$60, lecting Merit Badges, and one

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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

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Detroit; and five grandchildren, on Lake Shore, a 35-mile an W. Howie Muir II, William K. hour zone. Muir, Jr., Henry Edward Bod-Thomas A. Asmus of 558 Lochmoor boulevard, originally man II, Mrs. Robert Cluett and charged with reckless driving Richard S. Bodman. Services were Tuesday afteron Lochmoor, pled guilty to a reduced charge of speeding 45 noon. March 5, at Christ miles an hour and paid a fine Church, E. Jefferson avenue, of \$35. The boulevard is a Detroit. 25-mile zone.

George Pepsin of 21106 The Red Cross idea was con-Thiel, St. Clair Shores, was cieved a century age in the found guilty of speeding 45 heart and mind of one man, miles an hour on Lake Shore Henri Dunant. Today the moveand paid \$15. ment has spread to become 90 Laurence A. Miller of 26726 national societies with an active membership of more than 157,000,000 persons.

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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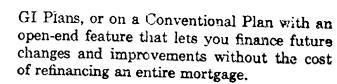
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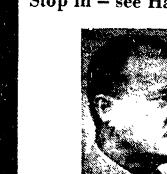
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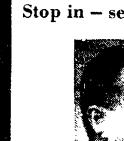
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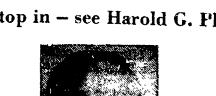


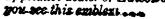




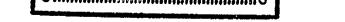


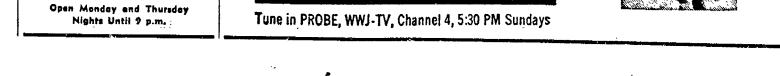






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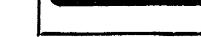




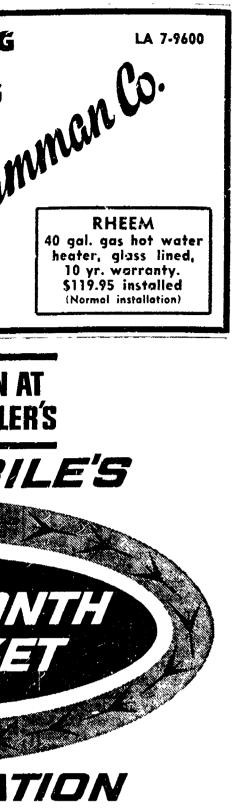
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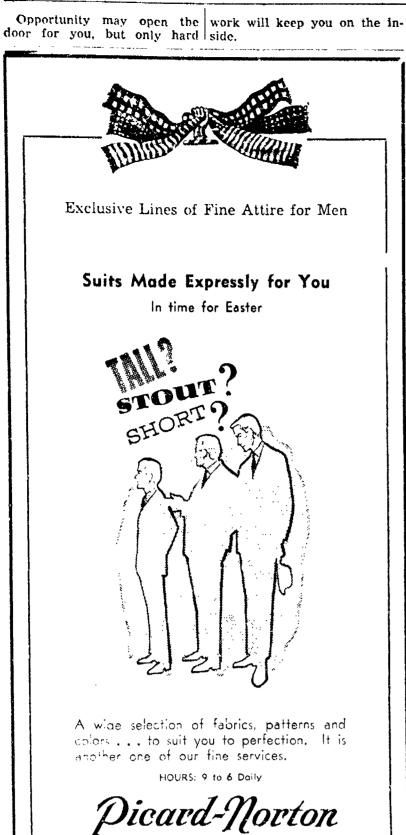
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HEATH. At the Spring Court of Honor in Trombly Auditorium, on February 26, the mothers of, (left to right), RICHARDCARRICO, CHRISTOPHER HOLSTEIN and GEORGE BLAIR III, pinned the badges on their sons' chests.

Larry Quigley, a member of

#### GPHS Musicians | Pointes Backing | Sunday School Awarded Honors Olympic Group **Donates** \$1,000

Officials of the Grosse Pointe

Grosse Pointe High School musicians were awarded six municipalities have joined with the intermediate department of two "excellent" division ratruary 17. festivals, scheduled for March games

23 at Western Michigan University. Solo "superior" ratings were awarded Robert Adams, clari- bodies have been sent to the net; Stephen Fuller, violin; and United States Olympic Commit-Margery Homfeld, Cello. Philip | tec, asking that the Committee | Ethiopia. Pratt, bass tuba player, and Dan retain Detroit as their choice Jordan, pianist, earned "excel- for the United States' 1968 lent" ratings.

"superior" first division and other Wayne County city, vil-Ev. Lutheran Church, 375 Lothtwo "excellent division rat-ings at Ypsilanti's solo and lage and township authorities rop road, last Sunday presented ensemble district festival Feb- in personally urging the United a check for \$1,000, a gift from States Olympic Committee to the Sunday School, to Fred "Superior" winners are en- permit the City of Detroit to Orth, treasurer, for the suptitled to participate in the state bid for the 1968 world Olympic port of the Sunday School Mission program in Ethiopia. The Sunday School, in co-Resolutions from all five of operation with the congrega-

the Grosse Pointes' governing tion, pays the salary of Missionary Robert Avers, now stationed in Asmara, Eritrea, The current source of reve-Olympic host city. nue is dime folders used during

the Lenten season. In the Ypsilanti festival's en-The Wayne County munisemble division, all three cipalities believe that holding Grosse Pointe entries were of the Olympic games in De- tion of the state, and that such troit would focus world-wide attention would be immeasurawarded "superior" ratings. A performance of Waterson's attention on Michigan, par- ably beneficial to the entire "Grand Concertante" earned the ticularly the southeastern por- area. clarinet trio of John Eckert,

## **Drivers Warned Of Sudden Stops**

More than 55 accidents on ahead, which is recorded as a Grosse Pointe Woods streets in side-swipe accident rother than 1962-all of them rear-end col- a rear-end collision. lisions-are the reason for the It's often a sudden stop by current traffic accident preven- the driver ahead that precipition program which got under- tates the accident. Such stops

way this week. sometimes are inexcusable. But "Beware of Sudden Stops" is often there is a valid reason for the theme of the new program, an emergency stop-for examrepeated on some 100 street-side ple, when a driver is stopped in posters located in the Grosse the first lane of traffic about to Pointe area and in more than enter a parking space

100 Michigan communities In the final analysis, howthroughout the state. The poster | ever, the following driver is alwas prepared by the Traffic most always responsible for the accident, because Michigan law Safety Association.

Director of Public Safety, requires that he be able to stop Vern C. Bailey, said that at his car in the assured clear disleast 25 per cent of Grosse tance ahead.

Pointe Woods' 1962 accidents This is particularly true on were rear-end collisions and Mack avenue in Grosse Pointe that the direct violation in- Woods where the first driver's volved in these accidents was sudden stop and the second following too closely. This is a driver's following too closely conservative percentage figure, combine to account for 35 per Bailey said, because many times | cent of freeway accidents being driver following too closely rear-end collisions, according to able to swerve at the last | records of the Accident Prevenmoment. sideswiping the car tion Bureau.

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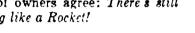
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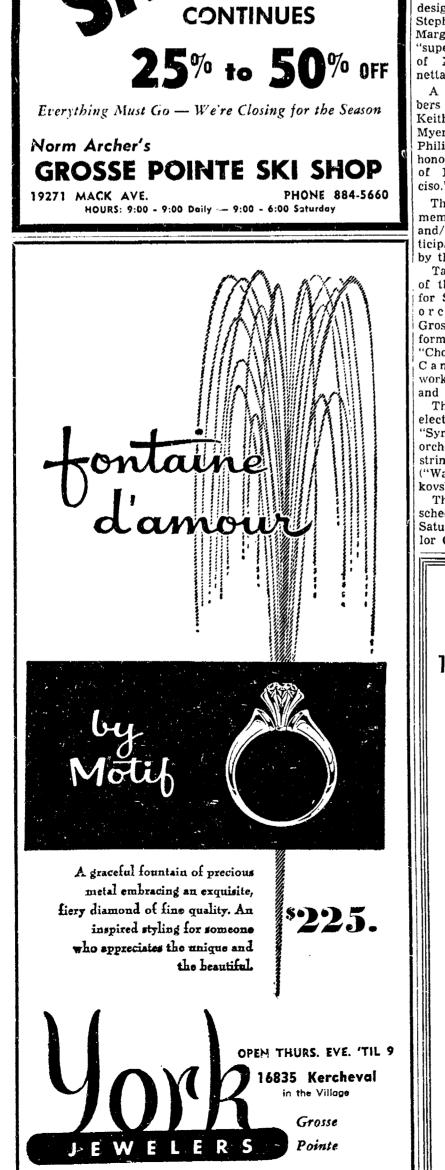


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Robert Adams and Bill Chas teen the coveted "superior" designation. Millard Goluseir, Stephen Fuller, Judy Keller and Margery Thomfeld were judged "superior" for their rendition of Mendelssohn's "Concer-

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 De-

The young musicians, all members of GPHS's band and/or orchestra, will have parlicipated 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 Gianninni'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.





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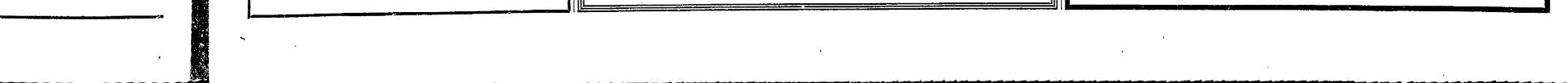
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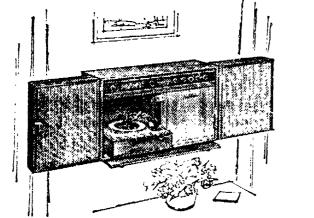
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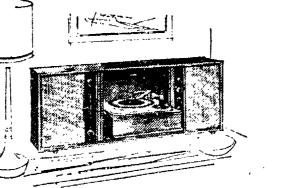


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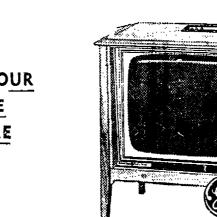
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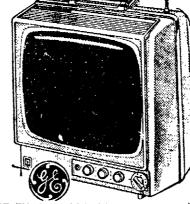
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## Thursday, March 7, 1963

## **Candidates Get Bluecoats Hosts** Student Backing To Nursery Kids

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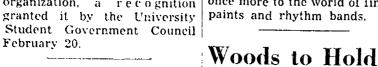
White" group, promoting the Twenty-five auxiliary firemen. election of William B. Cudlig, (and fireladies), stood ready to Grosse Pointe, and Ink White, slide down the pole on the St. Johns, to the University of slightest provocation. The fact Michigan Board of Regents. that they ranged in age from

three to five and were members White, a St. Johns Newsof the First English Lutheran paper publisher and former Cooperative Nursery (Vernier U-M student, has been a mem-Road, Grosse Pointe Woods) ber of the University's Board gave them that firey spirit of in Control of Student Publicayouth so often smoldered by the tions and served on its faculty time a man reaches an age conas a guest lecturer in the School sidered to be legal for such of Journalism. Cudlip, a graduduties.

ate of the Michigan Law School, Mothers of these youngsters is a Detroit attorney active in can never use the threat of jail the business community. now because Harper Woods, the

children discovered, sports the "Students for Cudlip and jazziest jail in town-aqua bars, White" plans to get the candino less! Now that's almost dates to the University Campus enough incentive to become a sometime in Mid-March, supfirst class J.D. by the age of six. plementing its "home-commun-The huge roasts they viewed ity" mailing campaign and its work to ensure a strong student smells from the steaming pots "absentee ballot" vote.

added to the fun and Mrs. Frank Rosier, of University Place, The group will function until the April 1 election as an found it took all her talents as officially recognized Student their teacher to lure them back organization, a recognition once more to the world of finger granted it by the University paints and rhythm bands, Student Government Council

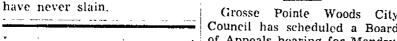


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Monteith PTA To Hear Wilson

Council has scheduled a Board of Appeals hearing for Monday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m., on request of John S. Hillock, 19794 Hillock, who plans to construct a commercial building at

**DeBoer** Named CD Director

Ordinance which presently requires that the rear 30 percent of any given lot area on which a building of the type he pro- Civil Defense by the Farms tain ventilation areas. poses is to be constructed, be council on Monday, March 4. set aside, improved and used as

off-street parking. the post on condition that it His present plans provide for rear parking area 21 feet in someone is found who will give depth, three feet under the Zon- full time to the job. ing Ordinance requirements. He

is petitioning for a variance on that the Federal Government was said, the Government will the grounds that, if he were to has informed DeBoer that the stock the shelter with the necesreduce the size of the building basement of the Sewage Pump- sary food supplies and other enacted by Dr. Albert Martin to comply with the ordinance, it ing Station, Chalfonte and equipment, at no expense to the of DePaul University. Chicago. would not provide any more Kerby, is adequate for a fall- city.

Exchange Club To Hear Jay

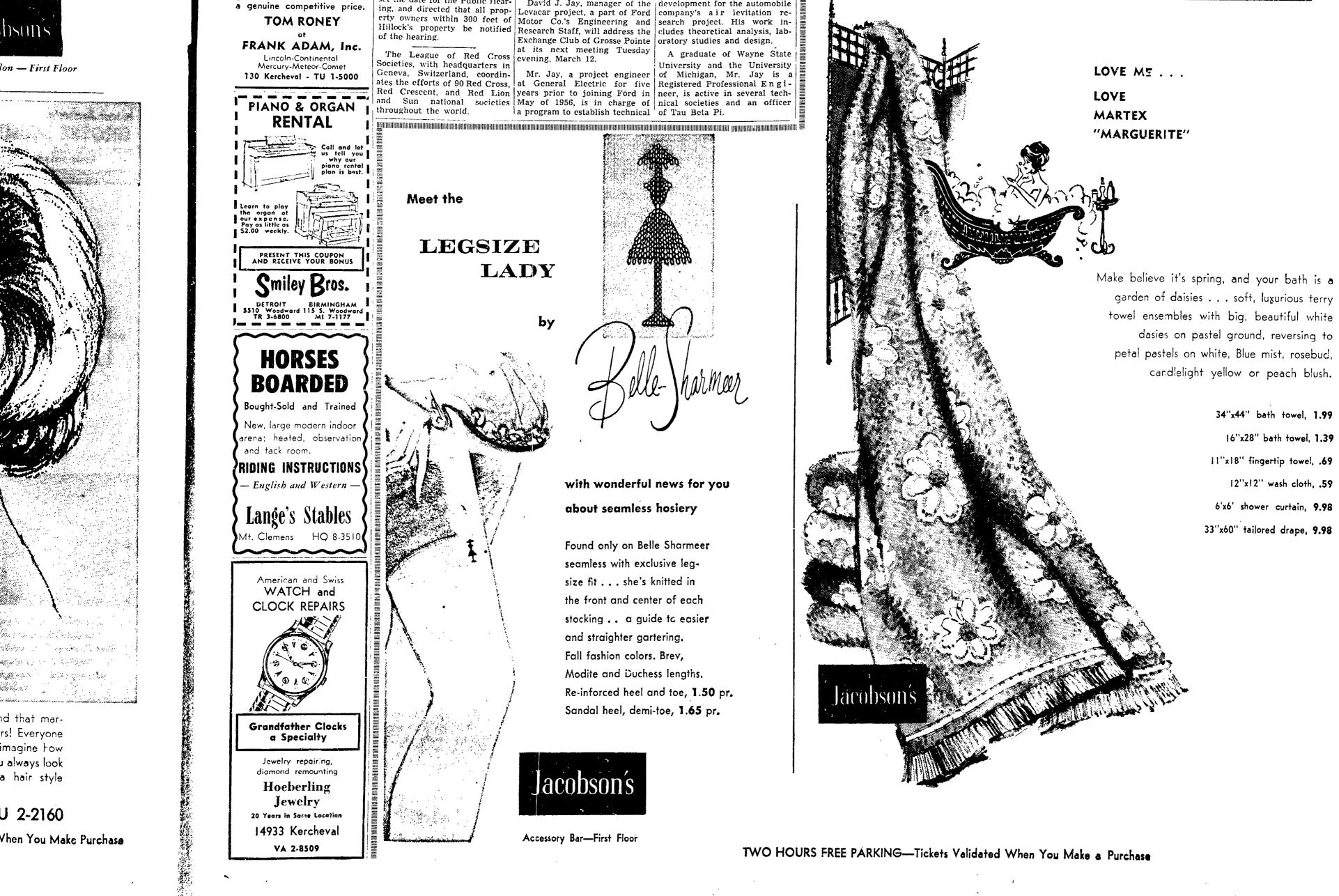
David J. Jay, manager of the devel

oment for the automobile





program was the monodramas A skillful artist, Dr. Martin enchanted his adult and teenage audience with his vivid



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## GROSSE POINTE NEWS

the

New Budget Plan

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budget plan for its nearly 700,-

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Hugh C. Daly, executive vice-

He urged that customers who

want to join the budget plan

make application immediately.

Recause of the time required

"We have just experienced

expected cold spells on home

"Our budget plan is designed

"We can't control the weather,

which will help our customers

weeks, Daly said.

The Grosse Pointe Children's to process the applications, he

lished

Neurological Development said, a deadline for joining the

Foundation is sponsoring a plan will have to be estab-

proach to the teaching of read- the coldest winter in 45 years,"

ing, next Sunday, March 10, at Daly said. "Many families have

3 p.m., in Fries Auditorium, felt the impact of sudden, un-

former associate of Leonard to level off these peak heating

Bloomfield at Ohio State Uni- bills. Under it, the customer

versity, and Prof. Donald E. P. | will pay each month, from Sep-

Smith, University of Michigan tember through May, an amount

Department of Psychology, equal to one-ninth of his esti-

Mary V. McDermott, M.D., ad- nine-month heating season.

visor of the Grosse Pointe Thus, we will know in advance

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tov cocktails.

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tial "if public confidence in

regulation of pharmacists and

pharmacies is not to be placed

in jeopardy." Romney said his

decision was based in part on

a "conflict of interest" present-

ed by Moss' one-third owner-

ship of a Ypsilanti drugstore.

administration of State

guerilla warfare and subversion designed to boost Detroit's bid in 1962, and still more are for the 1968 Olympic games. being trained there this year. The proposals - to create a McCone's report graphically State Recreation Building Audescribes Castro's guerilla warthority empowered to sell bonds fare training program, which financing construction of a \$25,includes courses in sabotaging million stadium, and to inbridges, illegal border cross- crease the parimutuel racetrack ing, how to attack local police betting tax to pay off the bonds forces and how to make Molo-

Headlines of the Week

THE HOUSE FOREIGN AF- tion of the tremer at its source

FAIRS Committee yesterday re- was described as "only a couple

uled, next June 9.

earth tremor was felt in the

southern United States yester-

day. The earthquake shook

buildings and cracked plaster in

a wide area from southern Illi-

juries or serious damages were

reported, and the actual dura-

nois to Memphis, Tenn. No in-

-were approved by lopsided majorities. They now go to the House, where they face a five-"ICKY" SCHOOL CAFE. day waiting period before any

TERIA FOOD prompted 400 action can be taken. Clarkston community High School students to stage a "non-THE SUPREME COURT has hunger strike" Friday. Less than upheld United States' railroads' a dozen students went through legal right to change work the regular noon lunch line, the rules, eliminating thousands of majority preferring cold food "unnecessary" jobs. Monday's brought from home. School offi- ruling permits carriers to fire cials, who had heard rumors of up to 65,000 employes they the proposed cafeteria boycott, claim are collecting nearly \$600 prepared a minimum amount of million a year in pay for useless lunches. The boys and girls jobs. With the Supreme Court's claim their unpalatable school decision, the railroads' threefood is often served on dirty year battle to end "featherbedneurologist, will moderate the be each month, and can budget dishes.

\* \* \* Sunday, March 3 Board of Pharmacy director, reto meet the cost of heating fuses to comply with Governor George Romney's demand that

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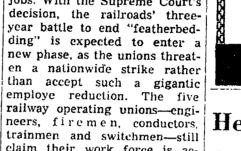
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DAVID M. MOSS, State than accept such a gigantic

neers, firemen, conductors he resign immediately. Term- trainmen and switchmen-still ing the Governor's letter - claim their work force is acwhich he claims not to have tually more efficient than any

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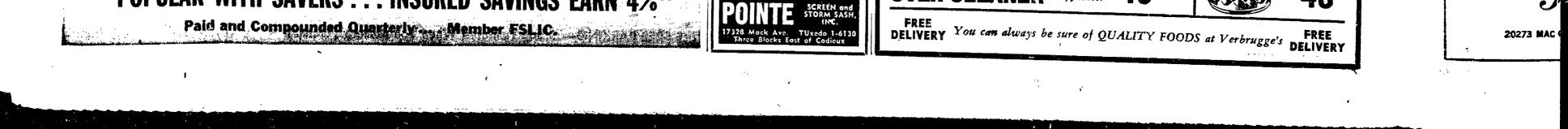
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Thursday, March 7, 1963

## Thursday, Marc Ancient L **Big** Part

The "Pacific Expre grand, old wood-burn motive "rides again" Goldwyn - Mayer - C "How The West W<sub>i</sub> huge new motion pic ing the story of Ameri ward expansion.

"How The West Wa will begin an exclusi gan engagement at Cinerama Music Hall,

The ancient locomo the property of Metro-Mayer Studios, is use work train in the porti movie dealing with bu the first trans-contine road. She moves west fast as the tracks are la of her.

Ninety-two years old. able to huff and put youngster, the locomot, nally belonged to the Truckee Railroad, ma run from Virginia Ci to Reno where the nected with trans-co trains. It was in the that she was known as cific Express."

Retired by the Truckee line because bination of old age and vent of diesel engines, cific Express" seemed for the scrap pile, loose-bolted shell of he self.

She was rescued, by MGM and was even first-class ride on frei to the Culver City studios. Here she wa bished and shined up, bolts were tightened brass polished. Restore former beauty, she w the added touch of a d gine for her real power mock-up fire box give lusion that she work head of steam by co hundreds of logs.

The "Pacific Expre peared in a number motion pictures set in of her hey-day, but th big break came wi joined the star-spanglec "How The West Was Wo wears the Union Pacific and portrays the first tive ever to complete di continental journey.

The "Pacific Express made a trans-continent ney herself in order



race program, pointing out the brand new club located near details and technical changes Monroe, Mich., was admitted friends of Little League base- playmaker John Hoag plus a Bruins, as did goalie Jim Carr sizts, Doug Winkworth had that had been approved by the to a one-year probationary ball who would like to help, tight defense at the Stars for a and winger Doug Campbell. seven, and Hojnacki six. various club Race Committee membership in the DRYA. This call Bill Meyers, TU 1-4805, Chairmen at their meeting held is standard procedure for a any evening. new club requesting membertwo weeks prior.

All interested fathers or and wingers Lee Snell and played strong games for the fense, Tom Taras had eight as-

4 to 0 victory.

losy, who has been coaching the and Barry Trombly, forwards. team for the past two years, Bigham was the top scorer of during which his boys won 32 his team, averaging 15 points a

games and lost three. game. Close behind was Martin, He came to Grosse Pointe with an average of 14 points a from Austin High where he had game; Ghesquiere, 10 points; coached for seven years. Last Schick, nine points; and Trombyear he was picked Detroit ly, trailing with a five-point Coach of the year, and in 1958, game average. when he put Austin on the Third place in the Catholic championship map, was named AA Division, is St. Ambrose, Michigan Coach of the Year. with its seven wins and five Grosse Pointe High's starting | losses. team is comprised of Jim Seder, The Cavaliers gave way to center; Vic Dhooge and Gary first place Holy Redeemer High Spade, guards; and Marc Lonesk School, and second place Servite and Bob Hadley, forwards. High School. Spade is the top scorer of the Larry Bielot, who came from team, averaging 18 points a Chicago's St. Rita's High School game. He is followed by Lonesk, | last year, is the present basket-General Motors produced who averaged 12 points a game; ball coach at St. Ambrose.

ship in the organization. Charles Coe read a very well written report which he and his committee were submitting 1963 D.R.Y.A. Regatta Schedule to the Detroit Olympic Com- May 25-26 - D.R.Y.A. Invit. mittee. Coe chaired the Yacht G.P.Y.C. Facilities Committee for the May 30-D.Y.C. Detroit Olympic Committee. June 1-S.C.Y.C. They pointed out the many June 8-B.Y.C. wonderful attributes of this June 9-Civic Center Detroit area which we come to take for News granted. This report should go June 15-Mills Trophy T.Y.C. a long way toward helping De-| June 15-W.Y.C. troit sell itself as the place to June 22-G.P.C. hold the games. June 29-D.B.C.

season.

Comm. Robert Dodd of the July 4-W.P.Y.C. Cruising Club of Detroit at- July 6--G.P.Y.C. tempted to force a motion that July 6-7 --- Thistle Districts the Triton Class be allowed to C.S.Y.C. sail as a class instead of in July 7-Gold Cup D.Y.C. Cruising C II. This matter had July 13 - Chicago-Mackinac been thoroughly discussed by C.Y.C. the Club Race Committee July 13-G.P.S.C. Chairman only two weeks prior July 19-20-21-Lighting Diswhere it was unanimously detricts C.S.Y.C. feated. Comm. Warner called July 20-Port Huron-Mackinac a 15 minute recess and directed B.Y.C. the Race Committee Chairmen July 27-28 - Adam-Sears-Malpresent to caucus. After a brief lory Quarter Finals discussion the nine chairmen July 27-Aug. 3 - Put-in-Bay present again decided that the I.L.Y.A. Triton Class would not sail as Aug. 3-G.I.Y.C. a separate class during the Aug. 9-10-11 - Adam-Sears 1963 season. It was pointed out that if the class had a high Aug. 10-F.Y.C. Semi Finals average of boats participate in Aug. 17-E.B.C. this season's races they stood Aug. 24-C.S.Y.C. a good chance to win their Aug. 31-Lake Huron P.H.Y.C./ point next year. S.Y.C. Richard Brand, chairman of Aug. 31-Cruising Club of Dethe Bayview Yacht Club Race troit

Committee reiterated an carlier Sept. 7-Sweepstakes D.Y.C. announcement that BYC would Sept. 14-Night Race B.Y.C. move the finish line of its June Scpt. 21-Blue Nose G.P.Y.C. Regatta from out in the lake, Sept. 21-River Championships where it has been for the past D.R.Y.A. several years, to the tront of Sept. 28-North Channel B.Y.C. the club.

This met with numerous pro-INSURANCE REPORT tests namely from Comm. Dodd of the C. C. of D. who stated

Michigan families received that if BYC was serious about \$161,200,000 in life insurance moving the finish line to the death payments from their life front of the club, he would insurance companies in 1962, make a motion to the C.C. of compared with \$149,200,000 the D. that they drop the BYC re- year before, it is reported by gatta from the list of races the Institute of Life Insurance. that count for the season stand-Last year's payments were 102 ings. percent greater than those in

Comm. Woody Warwick of years ago, when the year's total the Detroit Boat Club stated was \$79,900,000.

## **MSU Man Maps Mars Journey**

United States astronauts may tween fixed points in space as Ensign William Clark not be quite ready to go to the they would on earth. The start- Aboard Minesweeper planet Mars, but the guideposts ing and destination points are for the journey have been pre- moving bodies orbiting the sun.

Five paper-bound volumes hold the results of over two years work on earth to Mars trajectory calculations made by Dr. Maria Zbigniew von Krzywoblocki, professor of engiable capsule. neering at Michigan State University.

Also affecting Dr. v. Krzywoblocki's calculations were ranean. Dr. v. Krzywoblocki (KRISHo-BLOCK-ee) was commission- forces in space, such as the

Snell opened the scoring on Neighborhood also scored as he skated through the Stars' defense on a nice solo effort. Club News In the third period Devine

got his second goal to com- Praught-Bruins plete the scoring on passes from Registrations are now being Hoag and Snell. taken for the newly formed Meanwhile the Wolves' de- Walsh-Stars Teen Gym Classes which will be held at the Neighborhood | fense of Randy McGregor, Davy | Grace-Wings Club Beginning Tuesday, April Hoag and hard checking Bob Sides-Bruins 2. Classes will be under the Nutter gave the Stars few O'Brien-Stars chances and goalie Max Gard- Spitzley-Stars instruction of former Detroit-Turners coach, Harry Warnken. ner came up with several bril-Final Standings The Girls Class is scheduled liant saves. from 6 30 to 7:30 and the Boys John O'Brien, Steve Guba and Wolves

Class will follow from 7:30 to Bill Wilson led the Stars' attack | Stars 8:30. A "Co-Ed" Recreation while John Howard also looked Bruins period will follow the two class good. Wings sessions from 8:30 to 9:30 and In a second game the Bruins League Coaches were Bill will include such activities as and a six man Wings team Ehrlich, Jack Hoag, Len Johnvolleyball, bacminton and tram- skaled to a 1 to 1 tie as the stone, Ernie Kelly, Eugene

Bruins' Keith Edwards sank a O'Brien and Randy Sides. Further information may be obtained by calling the Neignborhood Club - TU 5-4600. **GUPS** School News

**Trampoline** Classes The Neighborhood Club is ac-

Seven members of the Grosse 1 speak" and brought his remarks now offering trampoline lessons to boys and girls ages Pointe University School facul- to a quick and pleasant conseven through 12. The Boys ty were present at the annual clusion.

Classes are under the in- were: Headmaster John Chand- and bringing people up to date students who would like to destruction of Bruce Warnken, ler. Jr., principals Wellington on activities in their old and Michigan Junior A.A.U. Tram- Grimes and Bertram Shover, new schools. Those noted were time to broadening cultural dent of Road-Aid, Inc., at the poline Champion for 1961 and and faculty members John Con-The theme of the conference Enrollment is limited to allow was "The Independent School

Pocket Billiard Classes The Neighborhood Club is ac- ling M. McMurrin, formerly cepting registrations for class- United States Commissioner of

es in the "Basic Steps of Pock- Education and now Professor of et Billiards", to be under the Philosophy at the University direction of Robert N. Hess, of Utah, and L. H. A. Hankey, president of Eight Ball, Incor- Headmaster, The Preparatory porated, which operates the School, Clifton College, Bristol, Billiard Lounge at Detroit England. Dr. McMurrin's topic Metropolitan Airport. Classes will be held on Mon- of American Education"; Headdays, from 1 to 3 for ladies and

Teen Classes will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Call TUxedo 5-4600 for furth-National Barriers." er information or to register

in this newly revived activity.

NORFOLK, VA. (FHTNC) -Further complicating mat- Navy Ensign William A. Clark, president-elect of the Associaters, astronauts probably will son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clark tion, to rise and be recognized begin their interplanetary trips of 193 Grosse Pointe blvd., and to say a few words. Mr. from a space "platform" which Grosse Pointe, Mich., is serv- Chandler responded by a brief would be orbiting the earth. ing aboard the ocean mine- statement in which he said he Landings will be in a detach- sweeper USS Dominant, which was aware of the honor and recently returned to her home- challenge of the new position.

port, Little Creek, Va., after He asked the cooperation of all seven months in the Mediter- in the work ahead, adding that it would be presumptuous of ed by the U.S. Army five years gravitational pull of the sun Fleet, the Dominant partici- problems with which he would ago to perform the Herculean and the planets, magnetic fields pated in various United States still have to familiarize himsurrounding the planets, space and NATO minesweeping and self. Giving Robert Frost's

Notable was the Wing iron- If Austin won yesterday's man crew who played the en- game with Notre Dame, the passes from Devine and Hoag. Lire game without substitutes. Filar 5 with page to be for the batted in a loose Star winger Kevin Bolton was or South Lake tomorrow for the shampionship of District II. puck from the side and Devine great both ways while Grace, the championship of District II. Whitely, Jim Bayes and Rick Neither Osborne ncr South Lake Rankin were tireless in a great should present any real diffidisplay of skating.

culty if the Friars beat Notre Final league scoring figures: Dame. If Austin takes the Dis-G A Pis. | trict II championship, the cag-23 7 30 ers will clash with Grosse Hoag-Wolves 12 18 30 Pointe High. **Devine-Wolves** 19 10 29 13 10 23

GM PRODUCTION REPORT 98 17 8 9 17 415,004 passenger cars and 12 3 15 trucks in the United States and 5 4 9 W L T Pts. 3 4 18 5 2 16 4 5 15 1 8 5

Canada during February, as compared with 364,577 during February, 1962. Of the total vehicles produced by GM during February, 364.916 were passenger cars and 50,088 were trucks.

al event are Friday and Satur-

for its program from Charles | Hilton Hotel. B. Gorey, Jr., a Slant Six pow-They are H. W. Dunham, 989 erplant complete with stand, and from Mr. and Mrs. Edward manager of Chevrolet's 1.3-Kimmen, a 10" and a 14" lathe, tional fleet department, and H.

5 to 6 and the Girls Class is Sociation of Independent of the University School facul- include the Baldridge Develop- the company's technical service held on Thursdays, also from Schools in New York on March ty attended the meetings, and mental Reading courses; the department. 1 and 2 in New York City. They there was much reminiscing series of courses designed for

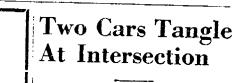
vote some of their vacation nauc road, was elected presi- a check-up.

John Graham, Edwin Owrid, horizons in elective non-credit board of directors' annual Lake Erie District Turner ley, Dorothy Hollister, Ruth Jody Perkins, Phil Perkins, courses; and the regular seven meeting. Kelly, formerly vice- DOORS OPEN 6 PM-OPENING NITE Frank Sladen, John Suter, Jane weeks' summer session for stu- president, has been associated Werneken, and Bill Yeager. All dents who must make up a de- with Road Aid since 1950. played active roles in the work ficiency or who wish to imcach student individual instruction in American Education." Major of the conference and sent back prove their performance in a is sponsored by the Detroit As-

tion and ample time on the speakers at the opening and regards to their friends at particular subject. Details can sociation of Insurance Agents as a national clearing house for writing the school . . . A new emergency road service claims, summer day camp program is serving more than 200 leading

Plans for the school's 1963 girls from four through 12, to in the nation.

Other Grosse Pointers electman Charles A. McFeely, Jr. from Miss Muriel Brock or Mr. who is now chairman of the ed are Christopher M. Verbiest, board, and William Ewald.



City police issued a ticket for reckless driving to Ruth

Two Grosse Pointe men will Clara Sellheim, 944 Hidden be honored for 25 years of ser- lane, following a two-car colday, June 7 and 8 . . . The Uni- vice with Chevrolet at a recog- lision at the St. Paul-Lincoln versity School's Mechanical Arts nition meeting Tuesday evel intersection Saturday afterdepartment has received gifts ning, March 12, at the Statler- noon, March 2.

**Business** 

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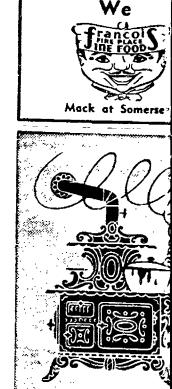
Mrs. Sellheim, headed north Hampton road, an assistant ped for the St. Paul intersection but failed to see a car both with stands, motors, and ac- J. Cawthra, 454 McKinley ave-entered the intersection and class meets on Tuesdays from conference of the National As-Class meets on Tuesdays from conference of the National As-A number of former members are being planned now and will struction and publications in Margaret J. Schwenk, 474 Neif.

Richard J. Kelly of So. Re- pital. She was released after









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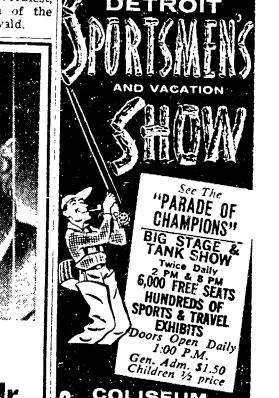
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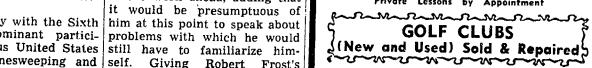
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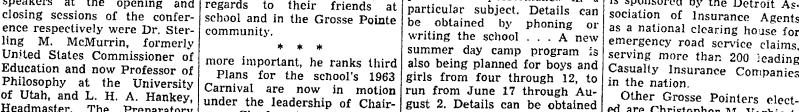


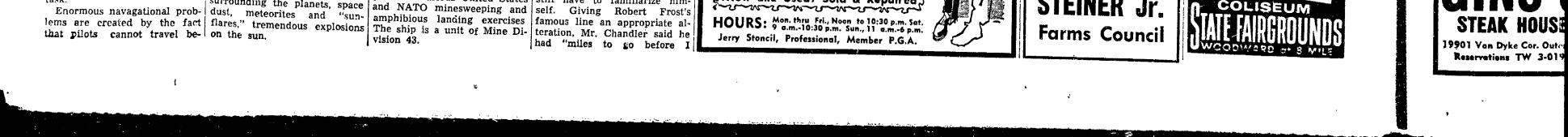
The dates of the now tradition- William Hindle at the school. was "The Aims and Purposes **Practice Your** master Hankey discussed "The Universality of Education: The Importance of Breaking Down **GOLF SWING** 

At the final luncheon session attended by hundreds of schoolmen from all parts of the country, Dr. John F. Gummere,

Jerry's Indoor chairman of the board of N. A J. S. and headmaster of the Penn Charter School in Philadelphia, asked Mr. Chandler, as 4 Blocks Below 9 Mile







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GOLF CLUBS

## akers Capture an City Crown

## By Dick Schmitt

the new home of the Metropolitan npions. Friday night, St. Paul High ghboys of Pershing a stunning 55-46 ith the city title.

t body il's but center, again proved invalutelassed able offensively and defensiveas they ly, pumping in 22 points, inormance cluoing 18 in the second half. iversity and snagging 18 rebounds. Jim ilding. Bigham followed with 13. in the

row ac- Despite a severely infected vho hit finger, Co-Captain Gary Gheon the squiere played and added 10 Persh- decisive points to the victory, of 11 Barry Trombley and Brian

Schick were both outstanding teams on the boards, grappling with fensive the taller and heavier Pershtil the ing team. ershing

Gets Elusive Crown points

lead. This title marks another milestone in the fabled career ack in of Laker coach Ed Lauer. His ut the latest quest provided him with points, the only championship which ter St. has eluded him during his 24ey out- year tenure as a coach. 1-9 in-

cosses. St. Paul embarks upon anin the other title drive this week when s Jim they enter the district round squiere of the state tournament at Harlay of per Woods High School. They espera- will meet St. Clair Shores St. Gertrude, a member of the nolic Macomb League.

s, Lakers Top ketball Teams

chools Seder, eight points; and Hadetball ley and Dhooge, seven points ir lea-- each.

i best St. Paul High School, coached chools by Ed Lauer who will complete h 17 25 years as the school's coach e the next November, are the champs amps, of the Catholic League, by virtue erfect of 16 wins and one loss.

The Lakers also took the Dehave troit City Championship by detsself, feating Pershing High School High last Friday night. March 1, by year, a score of 55-46. hared Making up the St. Paul start-

ing team are, Bob Martin, cenetball ter: Jim Bighan, and Gary Ghes-Hol-, quiere, guards; and Brian Schick g the and Barry Trombly, forwards. ears, Bigham was the top scorer of on 32 his team, averaging 15 points a game. Close behind was Martin, ointe with an average of 14 points a e had 'game; Ghesquiere, 10 points; Last . Schick, nine points; and Tromb-

## Thursday, March 7, 1963

## Ancient Locomotive Plays Big Part in New Cinerama

The "Pacific Express" - a the role. She had to be trans- Deputy Chairman of Josiah grand, old wood-burning loco- ported over 2,000 miles from Wedgwood & Sons Ltd., famous motive "rides again" in Metro- MGM Studios to Custer State English ceramic and dinner Goldwyn - Mayer - Cinerama's Park in the Black Hills of South ware makers, will address the How The West Was Won," Dakota for location filming with joint dinner meeting of the huge new motion picture tell- Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda English-Speaking Union and ing the story of America's west- and George Peppard. and expansion.

To make this trip, just one ial Center on March 12 in the "How The West Was Won" way, MGM had to assign her recently completed Fries Audiwill begin an exclusive Michi- to 13 different railroads. The torium in Grosse Pointe Farms, can engagement at Detroit's route had to be changed seven Cinerama Music Hall, March 6. times because she was riding firing the famous Wedgwood

The ancient locomotive, now piggy-back on modern flat-cars ware and other Wedgwood prothe property of Metro-Goldwyn- and couldn't make it through ducts will be illustrated by Mayer Studios, is used as the mountain tunnels with low colored slides. work train in the portion of the clearance.

aovie dealing with building of From Rapid City, she had to the first trans-continental rail- be loaded onto special flat-bed founder of the firm which bears oad. She moves west just as trucks and hauled overland the his name. Among other of Sir tast as the tracks are laid ahead final 35 miles to the location. llere she had a really big Darwin, the famous biologist.

Ninety-two years old, but still surprise waiting for her. able to huff and puff like a A crew under the supervision of Director George Mar- Fair Replaced youngster, the locomotive originally belonged to the Virginia- shall and Art Director William Truckee Railroad, making the Ferrari had built almost a mile By Symposium un from Virginia City, Nev., of standard-gauge track in the a Reno where the line con- middle of some absolute wilnected with trans-continental derness which is the preserve of America's biggest remaining trains. It was in those days, that she was known as the "Pa- herd of buffalo. A complete ditional science fair with a railroad camp, including water science symposium, scheduled cific Express."

tower, had been constructed at for Tuesday evening, March 12, Retired by the Virginia- one terminus of the track. Truckee line because of a com-For nearly two months, the bination of old age and the ad-"Pacific Express" whistled and vent of diesel engines, the "Paothe Express" seemed destined finally, she provided the fortsteamed for the cameras. Then, tor the scrap pile, a rusty, ress from which railroad workloose-bolted shell of her former ers and cavalrymen fight off

self. the stampede of 2,000 buffalo, She was rescued, however, one of the most exciting scenes by MGM and was even given a ever captured on motion picture explanations of their original first-class ride on freight cars film.

to the Culver City, Calif., With filming completed, the studios. Here she was refur- "Pacific Express" commenced bished and shined up, her loose the long journey home to MGM. bolts were tightened and her The specially-built track rebrass polished. Restored to her mained behind, with a placque former beauty, she was given the added touch of a diesel en- ists for years to come that this placed on the site to tell tourgine for her real power, but a was the place where the "Pamock-up fire box gives the il- cific Express" and the other lusion that she works up a stars filmed "How The West head of steam by consuming Was Won." hundreds of logs.

collections. There will be no liam Fries Auditorium. His ex- and their parents. Similarly there is a marker ribbon awards or outside cellent color film and commen-The "Pacific Express" appeared in a number of MGM at Promentory. Utah, to remind judges, both features of previ-peared in a number of MGM at Promentory. Utah, to remind judges, both features of previ-tary will cover the iron country presentation of the colors and to the Den Chiefs. Another motion pictures set in the time people that this was the site ous science fairs, but students of "Yugoslavia." The Grosse invocation by the Rev. Charles highlight of the evening was a where the actual "golden spike" are encouraged to submit their Pointe public is cordially in- Sandrock. big break came when she was driven on May 10, 1869, projects to the Metropolitan vited. joined the star-spangled cast of marking the joining of the Science Fair, to be held at "How The West Was Won." She west-bound Union Pacific and Cobo Hali later this spring. wears the Union Pacific emblein cast-bound Central Pacific. America had been connected tive ever to complete the trans-tive ever to complete the transand portrays the first locomo-

ontinental journey. The "Pacific Express' almost factor in the story of "How To Hear Expert continental journey. made a trans-continental jour- The West Was Won." ney herself in order to play

As in every year since the For Roses" will be discussed in across Yugoslavia today. Not rolled at the Naval Academy at United States entered World detail by Donald Juchartz,

Grosse Pointe High School

has decided to replace the tra-

in the old high school audi-

torium. This open house is

planned to emphasize the in-

dividual student's understand-

ing in a specific branch of

Selected students from biol-

ogy, chemistry and physics

classes will be invited to give

projects to parents and mem-

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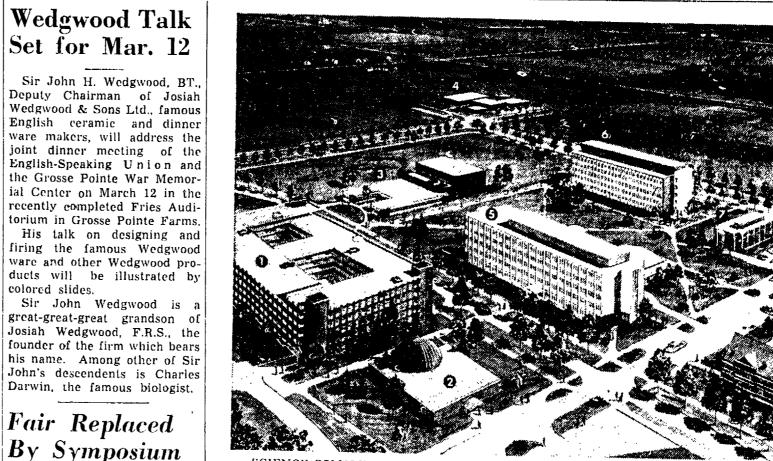
stresses experimentation rather

Joseph Devine, GPHS science

science classes.

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## GROSSE POINTE NEWS



SCIENCE COMPLEX RISING AT MSU - This is how the southeastern part of the Michigan State University campus will look in 1964. All the buildings will be devoted to science education and research, except for the \$1.4 million, 1,000-car-capacity parking ramp (1) to be completed this fall. A "space-age" planetarium (2) is to be completed by this summer at a cost of \$500,000. The cyclotron (3) will be operating in 1964. The building is costing \$1.4 million and the cyclotron itself, another \$1.4 million. The \$3.5 million veterinary medicine building (4) is entering the final planning stage and will be completed by late 1964. The chemistry building (5), now under construction, is to be ready by the fall of 1964 at a cost of \$6 million. Contracts for construction of the \$5.2 million biochemistry building (6) are to be awarded soon. It will be completed by late 1964. The Biology Research Center (7) was completed in 1960 at a cost of \$620,000.

The chemistry building is the only structure which has an appropriation from the state. The planetarium is being built through contributions to the MSU development fund, including \$250,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Abrams of Lansing. The parking ramp will be paid for out of operating revenues. Other construction is being supported by grants from the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health. The perspective for this sketch is from the intersection of Shaw Lane and Farm Lane, looking southeast. A portion of the Agricultural Engineering Building is seen at lower right.

#### Cub Pack 147 Holds Banquet jects to be presented are being Center Offers Travel Movies

The annual Blue and Gold Hummel; and to Edwin James. Banquet of Cub Scout Pack Assistant Cubmaster, who also Film perfectionist Dr. E. S. 147, sponsored by the George doubles as a Den Mother.

Smyd will be featured on the Defer School PTA, was held George Dougherty then prefair, explained the symposium Grosse Pointe War Memorial Monday evening, February 25, sented achievement awards to Association's "Meet the Trav- at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Cubs from the various Dens for ellers" series Friday evening Chalfonte and Lothrop. It was their diligence in trying to upthan model construction and March 15, at 8:30 in the Wil- attended by some 175 scouts grade themselves in the Scouting program.

> pantomine skit presented by Bernie Falk.

Earle Hoyt introduced John The prefix "Yugo" of Yugoslavia means south. One can the evening, who is the author E. Quirk, the guest speaker of surmise that the film has a of a best-selling book "No Red predominantly Slavic flavor Ribbons." and so it has. Many nationali-

ties mixed over the past mil- A color movie "Ring of Icnia in the Balkans and this is Valor," depicting the lives and "How to Prepare The Soil clearly apparent in traveling activities of the students en-Annapolis was only Germanic influence, which

## **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 ls In It?",

The meeting will be held March 14 at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium, and the Grosse Pointe public is invited without charge.

The panel discussing this mportant topic, which will be brought before the voters in the April 1 election, will consist of: John Martin, chairman of the Executive Committee; D. Hale Brake, chairman of the Finance and Taxation Committee; Alvin Bentley, chairman of the Education Committee; Congressman Edward Hutchinson, vice-president of the Constitutional Convention, discussing apportionment; and William Cudlip, chairman of the Style and Drafting Committee, speaking for the Judicial Committee. Rockwell T. Gust will serve as moderator.

There is still plenty of honesty in this world—it seems that most of our problems stem from a faulty distribution system,



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'The Magic Sword'

Starting Wednesday Rosalind Russell --- Natalie Wood 'Gypsy'





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## Bright Side of the Picture

Congratulations of the entire community have been well-earned by the young athletes who have compiled such an outstanding record for Pointe high schools during the winter sports season. The basketball teams of \*8 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Cinema League-Meeting and Grosse Pointe High and St. Paul's have finished amazingly fine regular season schedules and have won state-wide recognition for their prowess on the court. The Grosse Pointe High School swimming team has also captured the Border Cities League championship to bring additional laurels to the Fisher road institution. The cagers not only won the league crown but also went through the first undefeated season in the school's history.

The St. Paul Lakers retained the Catholic City championship by beating St. Thomas and then went on to win the All-City title with a victory over Pershing High in the U. of D. Memorial Building last Friday night.

The Pointe can indeed be proud of these boys and of their coaches. To achieve such records requires an enormous amount of work and dedication. While spending countless hours at practice sessions and going through the physical and mental strain of actual competition they must also keep up in their studies and not let their sights stray from the more important targets of later life.

What a contrast there is between these fine young people and the relatively few whose deeds antagonize the community and cast unfair shadows on whole segments of their fellow-youth. Last week we wrote \*9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.-Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen about morons who indulge in wholesale, wanton destruction. This week brings a letter, printed below, about another shocking demonstration of incomprehensible vandalism. How fortunate it is that the good far outnumber the bad.



## Memorial Center Schedule

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Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Library - A Volunteer consultant on duty Friday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. to a desire for this type of early birds, the Grosse Pointe (TU 1-4594), during February and March.

## Thursday, March 7

9:15 a.m.-Junior League Glee Club-Rehearsal

\* \*

- \*10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription— Class-Miss Ellen McLennan, Instructor.
- 11 a.m.-Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods-for reservations call Mrs. Ralph | type. Weber, TU 6-0094 or Mrs. J. J. Bourne, TU 2-4041. \*4 to 7:30 p.m.-Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper -
- Instructor.
- \*4 to 7:30 p.m.-Children's Theatre-Rehearsal.
- 6:30 p.m.-Michigan Home Economists Dinner and the Lenten Lecture Series, Meeting.
  - film-The Grosse Pointe public is invited free of charge.

## \* \* \*

Friday, March 8

- \*9:30 a.m.—Flower Arranging Class taught by Mrs. Richard Gerathy. The series of ten 2-1/2 hour lessons is offered for a fee of \$25. Advance enrollment requested.
- \*9:30 a.m.—Advanced Art Class Robert Wilbert, Instructor.
- \*1 p.m.-Intermediate and Beginners Art Class-Robert Wilbert, Instructor.
- \*4:30; 5:30; 7 and 8 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Classes— Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors.
- \*8 p.m.-Parents Without Partners.
- \*8:15 p.m.-Children's Theatre presents "Murder in a Nunnery," Adults \$1, Students, 75c.
- 8:30 p.m.—League of Women Voters and Grosse Pointe War Memorial present "U. N. Operations in the Congo;" a talk by Philip Deane, Director of the U.S. Information Center, Washington D.C. The Grosse Pointe public is cordially invited free of charge. \* \*

#### Saturday, March 9

- Cooper-Instructor.
- \*9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.-Children's Art Classes-Mrs. Stirling Loud—Instructor.
- \*10 a.m. and 1 p.m.-Children's Theatre-Classes-Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Instructor.
- \*1:30 p.m.—Puppet Class—Robert Rathbun, Instructor.

## What Goes On at **Your Library** By Virginia Leonard

Ash Wednesday, February 27, | more rewarding than mercly marked the beginning of the reading the lectures. Lenten Season for 1963-a period of self-denial, medita-The snows may be deep and tion and possibly reassessment the ground frozen several feet of values. down, but spring is on its way, We feel there is actually no and the gardeners are already specific season for inspirational sharpening their trowels, flexreading, but religious observ- ing their muscles and reading ances sometimes lend impetus seed catalogues. For these book. For this reason, the Libraries will have displays on three Grosse Pointe Public gardening available beginning Libraries will have displays of | March 6, with the provocative books of an inspirational na- caption: "The right book is a ture sometime during the pre- good tool." If your green Easter season. Beginning thumb is beginning to itch, do March 22, the large display come in and do some reading, case at the Central Library will while waiting for the ground to also feature material of this thaw!

Have you made the Friends Tapes and records of sacred Film Forum a habit? We almusic suited to this season are ways try to do so, and were also available at our Library. richly rewarded last month In addition, we have on tape when we attended the showing of Maugham's "Moon and Six-1960, which consists of a group pence"-a sheer delight from of sermons delivered by local beginning to end. Earlier in ministers Marcus Johnson, the season, I was forced to miss Bertram de Heus Atwood, Wil-Bergman's "Seventh Seal," but liam Hammond, Msgr. Frank my husband managed to make J. McPhillips, Erville Maynard, it and came home enthusiastic Hugh C. White and Charles W. over the artistry and fine com-Sandrock. We hope you will bination of allegory and realism drop in to sample some of our as shown in this film.

Lenten offerings, We hope you won't miss the Perhaps you will also be in- film coming up for March 15. terested in a new series of It will be "Mon Oncle" starring tapes just received by our the irrepressible Jacques Tati. Library. This consists of the Here he gives an eccentric In a ugural Lecture Series— characterization of Monsieur 1963, given this winter at the Hulot, representing a hilarious William Fries Auditorium of satire on the contemporary adthe Grosse Pointe War Mem- diction to mechanical gadgetry. orial Association, on the topic: M. Hulott is afflicted with a THE CORPORATION. THE brother-in-law who is a willing COMMUNITY AND THE NA- slave to this mechanical night-TIONAL PURPOSE. Those mare. To visit his beloved participating were: Mayor Jer- nephew, M. Hulot must run the ome P. Cavanagh, Walter L. gauntlet set by the chilly pre-Cisler, Bishop Richard S. Em- tentiousness of the automated rich, Henry Ford II, Governor home-an obstacle course of George R. Romney and Leon- electronic hazards that exploits ard F. Woodcock. If you miss- Tati's capacity for pantomime ed one or more of these talks, to the full." you may want to borrow our Do try to make it Friday, tapes. It will probably be March 15 at 9:15 p.m.

3 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Neurological Development Federation-Lecture.

#### Monday, March 11

\*10 a.m. to 3 p.m.-Cancer Center-Volunteer Work.

What's New on By Roberta

Do you like to cram as much as possible into every 60 seconds? We can assure you that immediate visit to the Hill will get you off to a good start. It's where you can find the world's finest merchandize . . . make beauty and hair appointments . . . organize travel . . . buy a house . . . the smartest clothes . . . have your jewelry repaired . . . and endless other things. Yes, do head for the Hill . . . and be set for saving time . . . AND, having fun.

#### Winter's last gasp

will not bother you half as much if you snuggle up in a handsome Three Weaver's Throw . . . done in decorator colors. This is always popular at The Dants. Let's meet their and get one.

#### Great News! Publisher's Clearance!

The perfect time to pick up a book at a savings is during the Book Shelf's Sale ... many are marked 75% off!!!! Books on Art ... almost any hobby ... in fact, a little bit of everything including fiction. We saw the "Fisherman's Encyclopedia" a regular thirty-five dollar book, now 9.95 ... "Memoirs of Jacques Casanova" marked down more than half ... "The Movies," always fifteen, now just 5.95. Expect to find books from just one dollar. The sale begins today!

#### A dashing Spring tonic

could be the old Italian porcelain based table with gilt figurines . . . sparkling round, glass top . . . tagged. 350.00 at the Wm. C. Denler and Co.

## Good Camouflage, JCB

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dishes ... bowls ... casseroles ... then face reality ... they are all here on the Hill at The League Shop

Thursday, March 7, 1963

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:---

Last night in the Fries Auditorium we heard the most artis-! on his views on this pay raise? tic and charming concert-all of the 13 musicians first disk lice has always made comments players. I refer to Mr. Albert regarding the fine job his men Tipton, (our Symphony Flutist), and his group.

March 26, and couldn't you have a capable reporter there complimented our policemen as so we can have it reviewed in being the finest in Michigan, or your next issue?

We should have a much better attendance, but it is still cussed at my home recently, and to swallow. unknown.

Cordially yours, Marie Peter (Mrs. Julius C. Peter)

#### To the Editor:

About two weeks ago an article appeared in your paper : about the Grosse Pointe Park Police asking for an increase in pay and other benefits.

This week, only one resident ? wrote and gave her good opinion of the Police Department and commented on the article.

1 am not a resident of Grosse Pointe, but do work in Grosse Pointe Park, and have for seven years.

I have seen these policemen at work, and if we could receive the same promptness and efficient duty in the City of Detroit, as you do in Grosse Pointe Park, our troubles would be over.

I was surprised to see no forther information on this subject, and only one resident wrote in on it. I have had a high respect for the residents of Grosse Pointe and expected them to be behind their police all the way.

If they only knew the won- League facilities we enjoy church, the governmental agenderful service they are getting through the use of the Neigh- cies and all voluntary commuin comparison to other cities, borhood Club property. I have nity agencies serving children. as mine, I'm sure they would accept this request for the po-Jicemen.

In our city, I understand the policemen have asked for, and justifiably proud. should get, at least a seven percent raise this year. All the other benefits the Grosse Pointe tryouts are 312 weeks away), effort to cause the center to policemen are seeking, are al- we found to our horror, that the come into being. Worthy as this of our neighbors which have ready held by their neighbor- morons had indeed struck again. effort, and it is most worthy, ing cities. Why should their city | Our dugouts, which are the it can be but one approach to deprive them of what is due ... or overdue?

> Sincerely, T. J. R. Detroit, Mich.

February 27, 1963 Mr. Editor:

In the Letters to the Editor (Feb. 28th), I notice where a resident of Grosse Pointe Park has voiced his comments and opinions of our fine police department, and I share this with him.

February 27 anything further on this subject? And secondly, why hasn't the chief of police commented In the past, the chief of podid in some particular incident. As a week ago there was an His next concert will be article regarding the Grosse Pointe Park judge where he words to the like.

This matter was being disa friend commented that he had seen an article in a Detroit paper where the chief of police voiced comments on this pay

307 Ridgemont road i to the men behind him. raise that sounded derogatory If we don't hear from City

Hall on this subject, then let us residents voice our idea on the subject. We are the taxpayers, paying for their work and we should be the ones to approve if no one else does.

We DO have the finest police force in Michigan, so let's show them we appreciate it. Thank you. I am.

Dear Sir: Over the past year, we have

all watched with dismay, the Dear Editor: acts of outright vandalism increasing in our Grosse Pointe communities. The reindeer in- a representative group of citicident at Christmas, the damage

recently, as described in your nance of a child guidance ceneditorial "Morons Strike ter in our community should Again." we have read with be a matter of great pride to land Park. disgust the destroying of shrubs, all of us. The need has long trees, signs, etc. in the Farms, been apparent, as will be at-As a member of the Board tested by all agencies dealing of Directors of the Grosse with the emotional and psycho-Pointe City Little League, I logical development of chilhave felt the pride all of us dren. This includes, of course, in the City have in the Little the home, the school, the

some idea of the time, money, The support of all of these and effort spent by fathers in groups will be necessary to maintaining the stands, grounds | provide a center that will funcand dugouts, of which we are | tion to the best advantage. In the course of a recent

examination of the field, (our ceive ourselves in our all out only enclosed ones in the four a complex of needs that must Pointe Little Leagues, have

been permanently damaged. The imbeciles have outdone themselves. Somehow, either with a sledge hammer or battering ram, they have succeeded in knocking holes completely This includes the orthopedical-

through the six-inch cinder ly handicapped, the partially block walls, broken the benches, sighted, the partially deaf, the including the cinder block seat speech defectives, the brain supports, ripped shingles off damaged, the mentally retardthe new roof, cracked the walls ed, the trainables, the emoin several other places, rammed | tionally disturbed, and any the bench boards clear through other disadvantaged children. the roof, and in general, created

8 p.m.-Good Companions' Sequence Dance.

\*8:15 p.m.—Children's Theatre presents "Murder In a Nunnery" Adults, \$1, Students, 75c.

#### Sunday, March 10

10:30 a.m. to Noon-First Church of Christ, Scientist-Grosse Pointe Farms-Service-Sunday School-Fries Auditorium — Infants Room — Alger House \*7:30 p.m.—Evening Painting Class — Steve Davis — (Reception Room).

2 p.m. Camp Nekana-Re-Union.

work of teenagers.

Grosse Pointe News.

-Yours very truly,

Ernest B. Kelly, Jr.

number of ripped-out wires, | measure for programs for these broken grandstand seats, etc., children in our public schools. (although never understanding In most instances, the state why it should be), but this tre- provides approximately 75 per mendous damage is too much cent of the cost. The extent of the programs locally depends From estimating the strength upon the interest and commitand time needed to accomplish | ment of local boards of educathis damage, plus the number tion. of cigarette butts in the dug-

In this community, where we outs, I feel this must be the systems of the state, we might I. personally, am offering a well give attention to the en-\$25.00 reward for information largement of a rather skimpy leading to the apprehension of program. Particular attention horrible destruction, and sug-gest that any of your readers of the emotionally disturbed the vandals responsible for this and the brain damaged, along with possible information, conwith the trainables, as these tact the Grosse Pointe City seem the most urgent. Police Department, or the

Since there are those in our Your cooperation in helping community who might be disus bring these vandals to jus- posed to question these pro-Another Satisfied Resident tice will be greatly appreciated grams because of the cost, may

we be permitted to submit the following data. First, in the area of the trainables, the state underwrites 75 per cent of the cost. The Detroit Board of Edu-The enthusiasm with which cation has contracted with the Wayne County Board of Eduzens is tackling the problem of cation for the institution and to the Parcells School, and more the establishment and mainte- maintenance of the program. The program is already in being. This is also true of High-

> In programs for the emotionally disturbed, the state provides subsidy on a formula basis. In most cases, the state's share approximates 75 per cent. What about the cost to us as local district taxpayers? Among the school districts of Wayne County, our district stands ninth from the top in its financial ability to support school programs. The criterion used generally throughout the United States is the valuation A word of caution may not of real and personal property be out of place. Let us not dein support of each membership child. A comparison with some these programs may be of interest and assistance. Grosse Pointe Public

\$23,008 Schools be met on the several fronts of Detroit Public Schools 18,116 community action. No agency Livonia Public Schools 14,312 should shrink from bearing its Wyandotte Public share of the burden in provid-

Schools 15,502 ing programs for the disadvan-Can we in this school comtaged children in our midst. munity afford to cruelly disregard the needs of our severely disadvantaged children, those who are unable to speak in their own behalf but whose needs are painfully apparent to any of us who may wish to listen to their unspoken pleas?

Respectfully.

- 12 p.m.—Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe— Luncheon and Meeting. and Meeting.
- 12:15 p.m.-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon \*12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—
  - Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Director.
- 1 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Painting Society. \*4 to 7:30 p.m.-Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen Cooper -
- Instructor.
- Instructor.
- \*7:30 p.m.-Ballroom Dancing Class-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson—Instructors.

7:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives-Bridge.

\*8 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Community Theatre Meeting. \*8 p.m.-Haute Cuisine-A course in party cookery and

planning with Mme. Charity DeVicq Suczek. \*8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal.

#### Tuesday, March 12

\*10 a.m. to 3 p.m -- Service Guild for Children's Hos- divided into groups of six or pital-Service Work.

- have one of the better school \*10:30 a.m.—American Institute of Interior Designers series. This lecture entitled "Art In The Home"-
  - Lewis Sappington, Jr., Lecturer. 12:30 p.m.-Senior Men's Club-Luncheon and Meeting. grade teacher at Maire, and Dr.
  - \*1 p.m.-Basic Drawing and Painting -- Class -- Steve John Gijewski, Maire council Davis, Instructor.

  - \*3:45-5 p.m.—Brownie Troop—Meeting. 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting.
  - 6:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club, Inc.--Dinner and Meeting.
  - 6:30 p.m.-English Speaking Union-Dinner.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Pointe's Dance Club.
  - \*7:30 p.m.-Safe Boating and Seamanship-Class-co- the PTA president, Mr. Ernest sponsored with U.S. Coast Guard.
  - 7:30 p.m.-Investment Club-Meeting.
  - \*8 p.m.—Advanced Yoga Class—George Johnston, Jr., Instructor.

#### \* \* \* Wednesday, March 13

- 9:30 a.m.-League of Women Voters-Meeting.
- \*9:30 a.m.—Conversational French Class.
- 9:30 a.m.-Village Investors-Meeting.
- 12 p.m.-Senior Men's Club-Cribbage Group.
- \*1 p.m.-Senior Club-Tea and Cards.
- \*4 to 7:30 p.m.-Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
- 6:30 p.m.—Detroit Cribbage Group.
- 7 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club-Meeting.
- \*7:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Ballet Class Adults Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
- \*7:30 p.m.-Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors.
- 8 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist—Grosse Pointe Farms—Service.
- \*8 p.m.-Beginners Yoga Class-George Johnston, Jr., Instructor. \* \* \*

#### Thursday, March 14

9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club—Rehearsal. \*10 a.m. - American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-Miss Ellen McLennan, Instructor.

\*4 to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

\*8 p.m.—Womens Republican Club of Grosse Pointe ---Panel Discussion-Michigan's Proposed Constitution-What Is In It?



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where brides are registering there preferences everyday.



## Maire P.T.A. To Hear Panel

A panel discussion of "Home-, refreshments at the close of work" with audience partici- the meeting. pation will take place at the

next PTA meeting at Maire School on Thursday, March 14.

To start the group thinking

about the pros and cons of

homework will be the provaca-

teur and principal of Maire,

Mr. John Hammel. The mem-

bership will then be divided

into small discussion groups

which will present questions to

Kelly, who will serve as

Promptly at 7:30 parents may

member.

moderator.

this year.

"Who takes all Answering questions posed by the members who will be

those pills?" eight will be Dr. Marshall

Jameson, principal of Mon-By FREP KOPP, R.Ph. tieth School, Miss Susie Hollins, counselor at Pierce Junior This is often the question High, Mrs. Jcan Snell, 5th when a customer sees the shelves in our pharmacy.

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

start visiting the rooms so that the meeting may begin no for just about anything, later than 8. This is the last which we are. opportunity for room visitation This is the 1003rd of a series of Editorial advertisements ap-pearing in this paper each week

Mrs. Allan Pearsall and her; hospitality committee will serve

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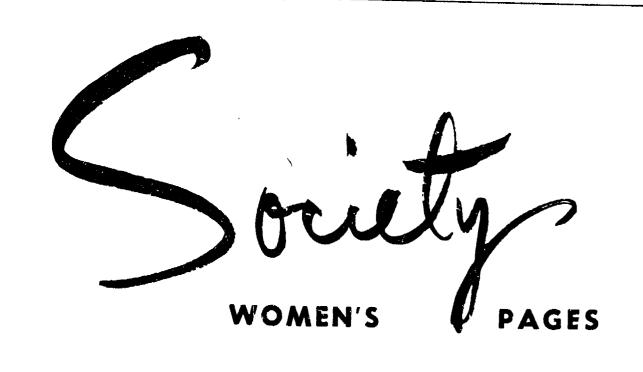
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#### But the thing that bothers me complete havoe in the dugouts. of Michigan has provided for Charles E. Brake, is this: why haven't we heard We are used to the ordinary financial assistance in a large 1379 Balfour

The legislature of the State

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Short and

to the Pointe

Four Grosse Pointers have

pledged fraternities at Alma

College, Alma, Mich. THEO-

DORE J. GUNDLACH, son of

of Bishop road.

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man.

Gregor is active on the fresh-

zoo. She is a junior in the

man skiing team.

## From Another Pointe of View **By Patricia Talbot**

Leaving this Friday for his 16in trip around the of Moross road, and JOHN the T. J. GUNDLACHS, JR., world is William C. Morrison, of Bedford road, who has RANDALL, son of MR. and visited 108 countries. MRS. RUSSELL W. RANDALL,

On this trip he will stop in Australia, New Zealand, of Lewiston road, are members India, South Africa, Kenya, Egypt, Italy, Belgium, of the 20-man pledge class of France, Germany, the Scandinavian countries and Eng-Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. W. DAVID BORCHARDT, son land.

of MR. and MRS. ALVIN Highlight of his round the world jaunt, which is BORCHARDT, of McKinley done with business in mind, will be a speech in Komaki, avenue, and DANIEL TELEP, Japan. Last year Mr. Morrison spoke in Osaka and deson of the MICHAEL TELEPS, livered his talk partly in Japanese. On this stop in Japan of Wayburn road, chose Sigma he will carry greetings from Mayor Jerome Cavanagh Tau Gamma. to the mayor of Toyota, for Detroit and Toyota are sister CALVIN J. GAUSS, III, cities. freshman at Denison Univers-

Mr. Morrison will be home to greet his wife and ity, Grandville, O., has recentdaughter, Ann, in early June when the family will take ly been initiated into Kappa off for a summer vacation at their cottage in northern Sigma national fraternity there. Michigan. Gauss is the son of MR, and MRS. CALVIN J. GAUSS, JR., Hanover, N. H., February 15-17. scholarship.

#### China and Mountains

MR. and MRS. LOREN Sir John Wedgwood, great-great-great grandson of SAMUEL VAN TASSEL, JR., Josiah Wedgwood, founder of the famous British firm of of Detroit, announce the birth ter of MR. and MRS. CLAR- road, has been pledged to china makers, will arrive in Detroit Monday for a few of a son, WILLIAM JEFFREY, ENCE B. SLOCUM, of Little- Delta Delta Delta Sorority at MR. and MRS. HENRY G.

Noted world traveler and adventurer Sir John will HENRY, daughter of MRS. Kappa social sorority, Western man. be guest of honor at a black tie dinner sponsored by the AILES HENRY, of Ridge road. Michigan University, Kalama-Circumnavigators Club Monday evening at the Latin Quarter. MRS. JULIUS F. E. HUEB- elementary education curric-

The Circumnavigators Club includes men who have NER, of Rivard boulevard, ar- ulum. Suellen was a 1960 grad- Pemberton road, has been lege students taking part in a The Circumnavigators Club includes men who nave NER, of Rivard boulevard, ar-circled the globe in one direction and Detroit's branch rived home Wednesday after uate of Grosse Pointe High National Association biennial

Pointers expecting to hear the Englishman include visited friends in Boca Raton

## GROSSE POINTE NEWS



the Tribute Fund Committee of the United Community Services, (stand-ing, left to right), MRS. THEODORE R. BUTTRICK, Jr, 365 University place; MRS. FREDERICK S. FORD, JR., 60 Renaud road; and MRS. SHER-MAN J. FitzSIMONS, JR., 66 Stephens road, hold a final Tribute Fund discussion with (seated, left to right)

1962.

nual Dartmouth College Fresh- the Dean's List at Hillsdale

man Fathers' weekend held in College for his excellence in

GREGOR at the thirteenth an- Fisher road, has been named to Outer Drive.

MISS PRUDENCE B. FREY,

MRS. JAMES K. WATKINS, 210 Cloverly road, and MRS. SHEROD B. SCOTT, 24 Elm court. The UCS Tribute Fund provides emergency aid to persons referred by recognized social and governmental agencies when assistance is not available elsewhere. The assistance is made possible through voluntary contributions received as tributes and memorial gifts.

## U-M Club to Hold Annual Card Party

Event Scheduled for April 5 at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to Celebrate 146th Birthday of University

The University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its annual spring Bridge Party on April 5, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, at 8:30 o'clock. This event celebrates the 146th Birthday of the University.

This is the spring activity

which the club has spon-made for duplicate bridge if sored for many years and there is sufficient interest. has always beer, the social Tickets are priced at \$1.50 highlight of the year. It and can be purchased from provides an opportunity for members of the Club's Board of alumni and friends to spend Governors, officers, or by call-

an enjoyable evening to-gether ing Mrs. Robert Snyder at ED 1-6587 or Fred Hertel at TU 4-2098. Plan to purchase your

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It is not necessary to have tickets now. The party is open a table of four as every effort to all club members and their will be made to see that all friends as well as those who those who aitend find part- wish to affiliate with the club.

drive.

the Dean's List are BARBARA Pemberton road, recently re-CELESTE STASKOWSKI, turned from a vacation in daughter of MR. and MRS. Hawaii, where they visited WALTER STASKOWSKI, Lake former Grosse Pointe Public Shore road, and JULIA CLARE School Superintendent JAMES HOYT, daughter of DR. and BUSHONG and MRS. BUSH-MRS. CHARLES N. HOYT, ONG. The Bushongs recently Roslyn road. spent a week in this area, visiting their daughter, MRS. JAMES ELLIS, of Three Mile

MR. and MRS. RUSSELL COLLINS of South Deeplands road, are spending a month in

Delray, Fla. before heading north for a visit in Tryon, N.C. \* \* \*

the language laboratory and Kalamazoo. A freshman in the his pupils, 13-year-old LINDA Among those being honored Albion College. He is the son discussed new findings in lin- social work curriculum, Char- HERNESKO, daughter of the this week by the Michigan of MR. and MRS. EVERETT K. guistics that make short cuts lotte was graduated from JOHN HERNESKOS, of De-Home Enonomics Association SEYMOUR, of Lakepointe aveis JANE PORTER HERING, nuc.

possible in the teaching of Ger- Grosse Pointe High School in troit, recently won a Gold (Mrs. John), of Kercheval ave-Skates competition. Linda nue, who is also chairman of skated the fastest mile in a HAROLD G. McGREGOR of GEORGE E. THORNE, son Michigan Open Girls competivolunteers for Red Cross, Bishop road, visited his son of the S. G. THORNES, of tion held at Farwell Field, \* \* \*

MR. and MRS. CHARLES University of Michigan music List for the past semester. BRUNDLE, of Lexington road, education students March 10 are on a 13 day cruise to the in Lane Auditorium. Ann Ac-West Indies, Venezuela, bor, at a special public recital. TON K. MASON, of St. Clair daughter of MR. and MRS. Jamaica and Haiti. \* \* \*

SUELLEN SLOCUM, daugh- JACK B. FREY of Washington February 19. Mrs. Van Tassel is stone road, has been elected Middlebury College, Middle- SCHLORFF, of Moran road, the former SERENA (KIM) first vice-president of Sigma bury, Vt., where she is a fresh-BONNIE CARLETON, daugh-

ter of the WILLIAM S. ROBERT HORN, son of DR. CARLETONS, of Moran road, and MRS. ROBERT HORN, of will be one of 59 Stephens Col-

Grosse Pointe War Memorial have left for a Florida vacation.

\* \* \* JEROME EVERETT SEY-MOUR has been awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree from

\* \* \* SHEILA MARY REGAN, of Whittier road, a student at

Miami University, Oxford, O., KAY WUNSCH, of McKinley has made an "Honor" listing on place, flutist, will play with the the Miami University Dean's

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avenue, announce the birth of a RUSTY WILKERSON, cur- son, ANDREW KERFOOT, rently studying at Ferris Insti- March 3. Mrs. Mason is the fortute, arrived Thursday to spend mer PATRICIA THOMAS, mid-term vacation with his daughter of MRS. NAOMI DALparents, the C. C. WILKER- TON, of St. Clair avenue. SONS, of Vernier road.

ANNA HUSBAND, of Mack avenue, director of the Grosse convention March 10-13 in





GROSSE POINTE NEWS

### Thursday, March 7, 1963

# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

#### Flower Fixing Class Offered Martin-Knack Troth Revealed in Albion

A series of Flower Arranging | ments of the winter months to

classes will hereld spring at pieces utilizing the wealth of from 9:30-12 o'clock beginning the rotogravure section of a son of the senior Martins, of given a special preview of the gram. March 8 and continuing for 10 Detroit daily this fall. weeks allowing time out for She is also skilled at getting The bride-elect attended Al- from Jacobson's collection.

Lochmoor boulevard.

the maximum effect for the bion College and is a senior Models include Mrs. Robert are Mrs. Thomas Coulter, of The 10 two and a half hour minimum amount of expendi- at Cleary College in Ypsilanti, Sheridan, of Balfour road, Mrs. Westchester road, and Mrs. classes are offered for a total ture so that her students find Her flance attended Ferris Murray Fowler, of Moran road, Gerald Haney. fee of \$25. Since the class is they are able to have beautiful Institute and is also a senior Mrs. Victor Baciulis, of Somer-

limited, advanced paid reserv- flewer arrangements through- at Cleary where he is president set road and Marilyn Schwartz, ations are requested at the out their homes the year of Tau Kappa Delta. They will of Kensington road, all Ste-Center, 32 Lake Shore road, round for just a few dollars. be married in September. TU, 1-7511.

Mrs. Gerathy will lead her Drift with the tide and you're Self-confidence is a by-prod- shown by Joy Wheeler, daugh- ably greater than the bounds of class from the dry arrange- sure to land on the rocks. uct of chosen work well-done. ter of Mrs. Jack Wheeler, of La- reason.

phens Alumnae.



## Stephens Grads Plan Luncheon

Lakeshore Stephens Alumnae Belle road, Chuckey Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Wil- are all ready for their annual son of Mrs. R. Sheridan, and the Grosse Pointe War Memor- material available as spring liam Knack, of Albion, an- Spring Luncheon, scheduled for Linda Haney, daughter of Mrs. ial. Taught by Mrs. Richard progresses. Mrs. Gerathy is nounce the engagement of their Tuesday, March 12, at 1 o'clock, Gerald Haney, of Lakeshire. T. Gerathy, the series will be noted for her originality of daughter, Julie Susan, to Rich- in Jacobson's St. Clair Room. Mrs. Robert Knapp, of Cloverly offered on Friday mornings design which was featured in ard Jerome Martin Jr. (Jerry), Alumnae and guests will be road, will announce the pronew spring fashions, chosen

Chairman and assistant chairman of the Spring Luncheon

CHECK-REIN

Use credit sparingly - the Children's styles will be leaps of impulse are consider-



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 Karnivallime from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Refreshments will be served Saturday, March 9. Kids of at the El Rancho Restaurant.



## From Another

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home Monday at 2 o'clock Grosse Pointe Farm and

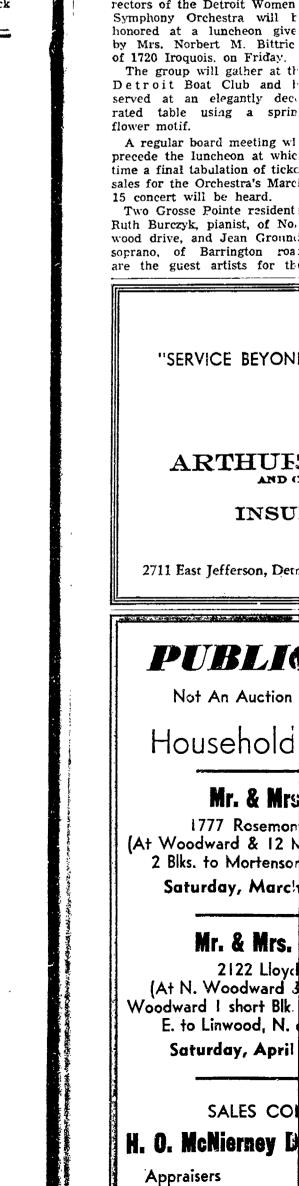
Miss Elizabeth H. Pay ern Art, Detroit Institute Flowers that Bloom."

Assisting Mrs. Lafer and Mrs. John R. Odell.

## From the Resorts

Reports on the sun se week jaunt to Antigua f Willow lane.

## Concert Group



Pointes

## nty of Fun / Karnival

Held at School This Saturday p.m. Loaded With Special nment Features

(ht of 'em!) for the kids to ride. hing pictures, the traditionally Il this and so much more await at Kerby School.

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

ting Mark your calendar and make ting dia- it the time of your life -- the nds) Kerby Karnival, Saturday, at- March 9. You'll never forget it the if you do, and the youngsters by will never forgive you if you don't.

## ub Plans Benefit

b of and Mrs. Thomas Hunter. g a Mrs. Leo Drolshgan will play how the plano accompaniment. As-21 sisting the models behind the scenes will be Mrs. Paul Tscholl, Mrs. James Kuenning, Mrs. R odel Prince and Mrs. Eugene Scherr, tore Mrs. L. E. Price is general her chairman of the party assisted C. by Mrs. R. H. Gomley, Mrs. John John Spain, Mrs. George Wil-. H. son, Mrs. J. Henry Schaffhauser, Mrs. W. B. Drake, Mrs. Burt nley Ballard and Mrs. Fred Wicklund. kins. Profits from the benefit will Ben be used for a nursing scholarrgle ship for a Grosse Pointe girl.

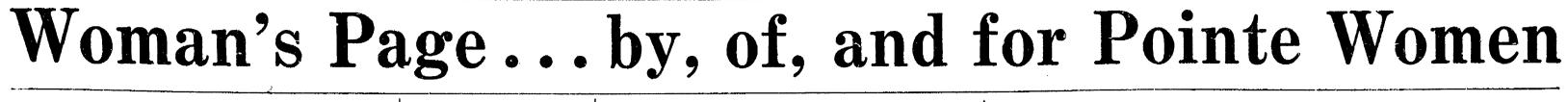
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inte Sigma Chi: George P. Lewis, fra- son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Lewis, 741 Lincoln.

hn Tau Kappa Epsilon: Allen Mrs. Hyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Har-1120 old Hyer, 2175 VanAntwerp.

Breakfast for Home helinte -The fourth annual breakfast son given by St. Carmelite Guild for nde- the St. Joseph Home for the Aged, 4800 Cadieux road, will

Ien- , be held March 17. Breakfast will



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## From Another Pointe of View Legion Ladies Push Vet Aid

#### (Continued from Page 11)

home Monday at 2 o'clock for the March meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club.

Miss Elizabeth H. Payne, assistant curator of West- ing Congress to provide better ern Art, Detroit Institute of Art, will speak on "The care for the aged and chroni-Flowers that Bloom."

Assisting Mrs. Lafer will be Mrs. Frederic Leisen Legislative Chairman of Grosse and Mrs. John R. Odell.

Thursday, March 7, 1963

## From the Resorts

Reports on the sun seekers include a glowing three given adequate care is being week jaunt to Antigua from the Jack Caulkinses, of requested. The American Le-Willow lane.

The Walter Grosses, of Lakeland avenue, are home lescent cottages on or near from two weeks in Scottsdale, Ariz, and Mrs. Lawrence Veterans Administration hos-Gotfredson, Jr., of Washington road, has returned from pital grounds. a visit to the Edward R. Graces, Jr. in San Marino, Calif.

Currently enjoying Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Chase Morsey, of Shelden road, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fisher, Jr., of Lakeshore road. \* \* \*

#### Visits TV Westerns

The envy of her children is Mrs. Richard Fischer, of ability compensation. Lincoln road, who is visiting her brother, John Anderson, of Hollywood, Calif. He is a character actor on many of television's favorite western epics, including "Gunsmoke.'

En route home Mrs. Fischer will visit relatives in Joplin, Mo., and Quincy, Ill. She has already been away a month and will return with the spring robins.

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#### **Boilers and Broadway**

Even as you and I garden variety householders, their strength to the defense theater greats have their domestic difficulties. Mrs. of the country," said Mrs. Anthony Quinn, in town early this week, had to dash Dalton. "A majority of the back to New York suddenly because the hot water World War I veterans are now heater in the home she shares with her actor husband beyond retirement age, but went out. Evidently the great star of "Tchin-Tchin" on many of them do not have suf-Broadway can't cope.

B. DeMille and a former actress herself, was in town have the aid and care their tries for their jobs; and, in turn, to tout the opening of "Music at Midnight" at the conditions require and the Goodwill Industries is depen-Shubert Theater this Monday evening. The play with nation's gratitude for their dent upon the public for supan outstanding British cast headed by Nora Swinburne and Walter Fitzgerald, will be here for a week.

Mrs. Quinn was entertained Tuesday morning at a Ann Arbor Pianist coffee hour by Mrs. Richard K. Simonds. While she was Feted by Symphony here she was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Carey, of University place.

## **Concert Group Gives Luncheon**

Members of the board of di-| March 15 concert.

## Women of the American Legion Auxiliary are joining The American Legion in askcally ill war veterans, accord-

ing to Mrs. Arlene Dalton Pointe Unit No. 303. Expansion of the medical

and hospital progam of the Veterans Administration SO that these veterans can be gion and Auxiliary requests include the building of conva-

Other requests being made by the Legion and Auxiliary of the 88th Congress include: Increase in rates of death

compensation to widows and orphans. Removal of inequities in the

law governing payments of dis-

Reopening of National Life Insurance so that veterans will have another opportunity to avail themselves of this protection.

Increase in disability and death pension rates.

"We of the American Legion Auxiliary believe that Congress should give further consideration to the needs of aging men who in their youth gave

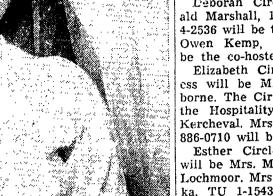
especially if they are chronical-

cards may include clothing, hats, shoes, toys, electrical appliances and furniture.

This is the time of year (from Barbara Holmquest, pianist Christmas to Easter-and that's

of Ann Arbor, will be the guest a long time to be in need) when of honor at the third Artist collections are slowest. Many luncheon of the season being workers have been placed on a aster Services trains a resource will be Mrs. Eric Dale, TU given by the Scandinavian 7-hour-a-day work schedule, of disaster relief technicians 4-1526 and Mrs. Robert Eber-





-Picture by Swoboda studio

In Immaculate Conception Church, Lapeer, February 23, SUZANNE CLARE SCHARER, daughter of the Raymond A. Scharers, of Buckingham road, was married to Mr. Blake, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Norris Blake, of Hampton, N. H.

## Goodwill Needs Your Discards

Four hundred handicapped | self-respect and independence. men and women in the metro- Without jobs at Goodwill, these politan Detroit area are de- workers would necessarily be Mrs. Quinn, who is the daughter of director Cecil ly ill. We feel that they must pendent upon Goodwill Indus- added to the already staggering welfare rolls, which are ex-

tremely costly to the taxpayer.

areas, ask the operator for tollfree Enterprise 7002. Big yel-

identify Goodwill service.

The American Red Cross Dis- the hostess. The co-hostesses



byterian Church will hold its Circle Meetings on Tuesday. March 12. The afternoon Circles will meet at the home of the hostess at 12:30 p.m. as

Abigail Circle --- Mrs. Kenneth Smith, 1922 Beaufait will be the hostess. Mrs. Fred Fishback, TU 4-0051 and Mrs. M. R. Graybiel, TU 6-2261 will be the co-hostesses.

Deborah Circle — Mrs. Donbe the co-hostess.

Elizabeth Circle - The hostess will be Mrs. Melville Osborne. The Circle will meet at the Hospitality Center, 16906 Kercheval. Mrs. Richard Johns, 886-0710 will be the co-hostess.

will be Mrs. Max Sievers, 1566 Lochmoor. Mrs. Frank Komerska, TU 1-1543 and Mrs. Roy Blackketter will be the cohostesses.

be the hostess. The co-hostesses International Relations, Status port. Brownell, TU 4-0927.

Lydia Circle — Mrs. B. F. Martin, 61 Hawthorne will be D. Conkey. the hostess. Mrs. Eva Brown, TU 4-1092 and Mrs. Stuart McIntosh will be the cohostesses. Martha Circle — Mrs. Ivan

Taylor, 30 No. Edgewood will be the hostess. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Malcolm Kreul, TU 2-3952.

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

Mary Circle — Mrs. Malcolm Joliff, 911 Washington will be the hostess. Mrs. Max Conway, For a pickup in Detroit, call TU 2-1572 will be the co-

TRinity 3-3600. In suburban hostess. Miriam Circle - Mrs. Marshall Moser, 2041 VanAntwerp low trucks with bold blue let- will be the hostess. Mrs. Wiltering and uniformed drivers liam Stepek, TU 4-2060 will be

the co-hostess. Naomi Circle — Mrs. Alex Gill, 1898 Fleetwood will be



On February 23 in Immaculate Conception Church, Lapeer, Suzanne Clare Scharer, daughter of the Raymond A. Scharers, of Buckingham road, became the bride of Ben-Cair Blake.

The bride wore a white carried purple violets and white brocade gown designed roses.

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ald Marshall, 1109 Roslyn, TU 4-2536 will be the hostess. Mrs. Owen Kemp, TU 4-5387 will be the co-hostess. illusion veil and she car- Norris Blake, of Hampton, N.H.

ried purple violets and Following a reception in the white roses. Oxford country home of the Mrs. Barry Van Tiem, of bride's parents the newlyweds

Brighton, was matron of honor left for North Carolina. They in a purple velvet gown with will make their home in Esther Circle - The hostess a violet chiffon overskirt. She Oxford.

## Greek College Dean to Talk

All AAUW members and service of this college which is Hannah Circle --- Mrs. Ralph guests are cordially invited to an American project that en-Valade. 791 Hampton road will attend a joint meeting of the joys joint Greek-American sup-

will be Mrs. William Clark, TU of Women and Education Study Reservations may be made 6-1310 and Mrs. Charles Groups which will be held on by calling VA 2-2864.

Wednesday, March 13 at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Albert

Henry Ford liked simplicity, and throughout his life was The guest speaker for this convinced that his kitchen staff meeting will be Miss Mary could not match his wife's ex-Ingle, Dean of Women at Ana- cellent cooking. The 100th annitolia College in Greece. She versary of Mr. Ford's birth is has dedicated her life to the being observed in 1963.



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ting Mark your calendar and make dia- it the time of your life -- the nds) Kerby Karnival, Saturday, at- March 9. You'll never forget it the if you do, and the youngsters by will never forgive you if you don't.

## ub Plans Benefit

o of and Mrs. Thomas Hunter. g a Mrs. Leo Drolshgan will play how the plano accompaniment. As-21 sisting the models behind the scenes will be Mrs Paul Tscholl, Mrs. James Kuenning, Mrs. R. odel Prince and Mrs. Eugene Scherr, tore Mrs. L. E. Price is general her chairman of the party assisted C. by Mrs. R. H. Gomley, Mrs. ohn John Spain, Mrs. George Wil-H. son, Mrs. J. Henry Schaffhauser. Mrs. W. B. Drake, Mrs. Burt

cins. Profits from the benefit will Ben be used for a nursing scholarrgle ship for a Grosse Pointe girl.

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

Mrs. Hyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Har-120 old Hyer, 2175 VanAntwerp.

Breakfast for Home hel-The fourth annual breakfast inte son given by St. Carmelite Guild for de- the St. Joseph Home for the Aged. 4800 Cadieux road, will

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes To Select Officers For Junior League

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Mrs. George Bushnell, Jr., Will Continue as President; General Meeting to be Held at Country Club: Art Award from Institute

The Junior League of Detroit will hold its general Cornelia Bugar and Mrs. G. membership meeting at the Country Club of Detroit on Grochn. Anyone interested in Tuesday, March 12. After the regular business of the sewing cancer pads is welcome meeting has been concluded, there will be an election to attend. of four new officers to take office in June.

They include first vicepresident, Mrs. Bayard Wil- Schools" committee of the son; treasurer, Mrs. Victor G. Kenyon; recording secre-G. Kenyon; recording secre- This is the first time an tary, Mrs. Joseph W. Cas- award has ever been given to key and assistant treasurer, a volunteer group for service James Womens' Guild on Monto the museum and to the pub-The other officers including lie school children in Detroit guests will be served by the the president. Mrs. George and Grosse Pointe. Bushnell Jr continue serving for

another year. Catholic Study Club The two speakers for the meeting, Dr. William M. Rass- To See Colored Film

chaert, the evaluator of the Mrs. Lawrence J. McDonald, Great Cities Program for School Improvement and Mrs. that on Monday March 18 at

at 12:10 p.m.

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## **Evening Group** Meets March 13

The Evening Group of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will hold its monthly sewing meeting on Wednesday, March 13, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. Hurst Montee, 318 McMillan.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs.

## St. James Guild

An 11 a.m. Brunch will vary day, March 11. Members and Martha Group headed by Mrs. Franklin Quale.

Those attending are asked to bring White Elephants which will be exhibited and bid on during a blind auction, states Mrs. Carl Carlson, Ways and

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Questers, a society of women who seek, study and enjoy antiques, will hold its March meeting at the home of Mrs

road, at 10 o'clock, Friday

assistant hostesses, Mrs. Fred



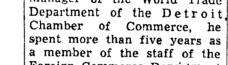


GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Mrs. Thomas E. Richards

New York.

ket, or Europe's?" will be the Robert Jessup, chairman; and



Club to Hear Talk on Herbs

Garden Club will hold their monthly meeting Monday. March 11, at 1 o'clock.

assisted by Mrs. H. Ward Lewis and Mrs. Arnold Lungershau-J. BAUM and MARJORIE A. land" that was printed in sen. BEATTY. The speaker will be Mrs.

on "Herbs."

perfection in the restoration of Association Edison's Menlo Park laboratory | The IEAD's membership inseum. But he brightened when newspapers published by busi-Edison's only complaint was: ness and industry in the metro-"It's too clean." Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian man man man man man man man se

Church of Christ Annex, Ker-Margaret Cox is to be teacherprogram director of the school.

to the Pointe Members of the Grand Marais (Continued from Page 11) road, and Miss Poxson is the daughter of MR. and MRS. E. of the Industrial Editors As-They will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Schmidt of G. POXSON, JR., of Lakeland sociation of Detroit. Lakecrest lane, who will be avenue. Other new members from Grosse Pointe are PRI DENCE "Michigan, the Winter Wonder-

Mabel Schultz who will speak

Woods Church Couples Plan Potluck March 15

training with the 329th Regi-The Grosse Pointe Woods ment in Detroit. Presbyterian Church Married Couples' monthly meeting will

Henry Ford was crestfallen when Thomas Edison found im- Florists' Telegraph Delivery be Friday, March 15, at 7:30 o'clock. It will be a potluck dinner, and those wishing reservations are asked to call at his Greenfield Village Mu- cludes editors of magazines and TUxedo 4--0622 after 4 p.m. Frederic Piggens from the

Church will speak on "The Legality of the Trial of Christ."

ield in the Grace United cheval at Lakepointe, on March 20, from 1 to 3, announcing the opening of its Hausel and Gretel Nursery School on April by Mrs. Betty Sherban. Mrs.



Short and

THOMAS B. WOODRUFF,

of Severn road, will begin

six months of active duty train-

ing on March 4 at Fort Knox,

Kentucky. After his return,

Woodruff will resume military

**Editors Honor** 

**Pointe Writer** 

Mrs. Judith Spencer, 177

Muir road, has received the

Mrs. Spencer was honored

"Michigan Bell," the Michigan

Bell Telephone Co.'s employe

magazine. She is a staff assist-

ant on the monthly publication.

during the regular monthly

IEAD meeting at the Pick-Fort

Shelby Hotel by Fred C. Blan-

kenship, Awards Committee

member. He is associate editor

of the "FTD News" of the

pulitan Detroit area.

The presentation was made

February "Award of the Month"

## iy, March 7, 1963



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irs. Judith Spencer, 177 r road, has received the ruary "Award of the Month" the Industrial Editors Asation of Detroit.

irs, Spencer was honored her free verse article on chigan, the Winter Wonderi" that was printed in chigan Bell," the Michigan l Telephone Co.'s employe gazine. She is a staff assiston the monthly publication. he presentation was made ing the regular monthly D meeting at the Pick-Fort lby Hotel by Fred C. Blanship, Awards Committee mber. He is associate editor the "FTD News" of the rists' Telegraph Delivery ociation.

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the displays.

## GROSSE POINTE NEWS Page Fifteen Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Fall Bride

## Garden Clubs Plan Park Garden Club to Meet

Forum at Museum The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club will meet Monday, March 11 at the Women's City Club. Mrs. Frederick E. Gould Special Show Will Honor Memory of Mrs. Henry Ford will be hostess for the noon March 13-15 at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn; luncheon Five Pointers Plan Arrangements in Historic Scene

A business meeting will follow, and plans for the spring flower show will be discussed.

hibit flower arrangements in historic settings as a special feature of the Second Annual Clara B. Ford panel discussions and tea every Garden Forum at the Henry Ford Museum March 13-15, afternoon. There will be a banquet Friday evening with Wilmann, who will also do an invited to participate in the New York Botanical Garden, liam C. Steere, director of the the speaker.

arrangement, is on the com- flower exhibition. A tour is mittee planning the forum. planned for Wednesday after-noon when exhibitors will be A series of period room set-on hand to discuss the periods ing flowers will be Mrs. El-tings representative of the and the flowers. An evening tea more W. Frank, Mrs. Robert 17th through the 20th is also planned following an Palmer, Mrs. Bert H. Wicking centuries will background 8:30 o'clock lecture, "Have Fun and Mrs. Bert Luther Lindzay with Your Roses."

Thirty members of garden Three lectures are scheduled clubs in the area have been for each day of the forum with **Church Group** 

Metropolitan Detroit Garden Club members will ex-

**Grosse Pointe University School** 

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**University School** 

DAY CAMP

.New Venture In Summer Camping for

Sets Meeting

The general meeting of the ingham road. Women's Association of the at 1 p.m.

wedding.

Dr. Marvein Revzin will show his slides and tell of his ex- St. Pat Party periences as an oral surgeon with Project Hope. Dr. Revzin was Assistant Chief of Oral Surgery at Henry Ford Hospital when he made this trip. for married couples will be

Harper Hospital Aides To Hear Talk on Founding torium on Saturday evening,

On March 11 at 11 a.m., Harnurse's residence. Each mem-

Summer Day Will Lecture Camp Enrolling On Interiors Over 200 boys and girls, ages

six through 11, will frolic in "Candy Land" for five fun-be the final lecturer to appear filled weeks this summer as on the American Institute of he Neighborhood Club holds Designers lecture series at the its Summer Day Camp ses- Grosse Pointe War Memorial,

Tuesday morning, March 12, at The youngsters will be divid-10:30 o'clock. ed into four groups, this year Mr. Sappington will speak on

to be known as the Lollipops, the subject "Art in the Home," Peppermint Sticks, Lemon a topic he is very conversant Drops and Lifesavers. with as he is more than an The corners of the Club's amateur collector himself. gymnasium will again be color-Lewis Sappington did not fully decorated to designate the start out to be a decorator. He headquarters of each team. studied engineering at the Uni-A variety of activities are versity of Michigan, but upon now being planned to assure a graduation he joined the staff busy time (or the young Day of the J. L. Hudson Company

Campers, including team com- where he was trained as a

petition in softball, kick base- decorator and with whom he ball and Newcomb. Also on the remained associated for 16 Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gruber, of Lincoln avenue, St. program will be the Special years. He was their home fur-Clair Shores, announce the en- Interest Groups consisting of nishings coordinator and in gagement of their daughter, Arts and Crafts, Nature Study, charge of all their model rooms. ELIZABETH ANNE, to Fredric track events, tumbling, tram-Mr. Sappington's early inter-Joseph Schulte, son of Mr. and poline, tennis instruction (for est in art, the specializes in Mrs. Alfred Schulte, of Buck- ages 9-11), social dancing, bal- collecting American paintings), let and Music Appreciation, was generated when he pre-

Miss Gruber, a graduate of Special events will highlight pared for college at Cranbrook. Grosse Pointe Congregational Providence School of Nursing, each week for the children. Here also he acquired a taste Church will be held on Tues- is currently a nurse at Bon Because of the great demand for placing pieces of art against day, March 12, in the Church. Secours Hospital. Her fiance is for Summer Day Camp, and in their proper background.

The business meeting begins at a graduate of the University of order that more boys and girls Those wishing to attend this 12. Luncheon will be served Detroit. The couple plan a fall may attend this program, two final lecture may do so by pursections will be held this year chasing a single lecture ticket instead of one. The first sec- at the Center a: \$2.50.

tion will be as always, meeting Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-COMPLETES SEMINAR days from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 Mrs. Viola Jensen of Lincoln p.m. beginning June 24 and holding the Grand Finale July road, an instructor at McGregor A gala St. Patrick's Day party 26.

Hospital, has completed a four The second section will meet week Seminar in Rehabilitation featured in the Crystal Ball- on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nursing for Graduate Nurses room of the Grosse Pointe War also from 9:30 to 3:30, starting at the Rehabilitation Institute in Detroit.

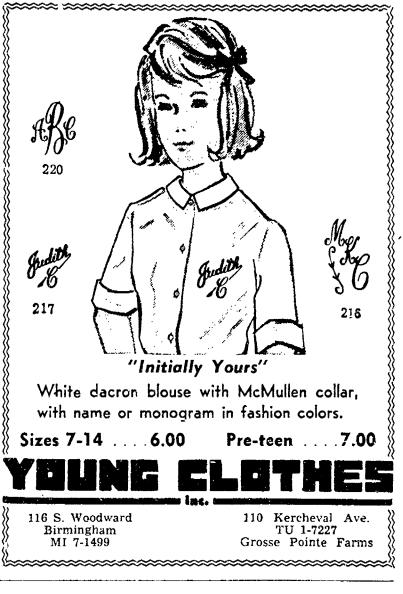
Memorial's William Fries Audi- June 25 and ending July 25. Registrations will be taken

will be the theme of the second orial Association in the Crystal

## Mrs. Wrigley Honors Club

The March meeting of the ing there will be a white ele-Jenny Lind Club will be held phant sale and tea will be Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the Three Mile drive home of Mrs. are Mrs. Donald Barnes, Mrs. Leslie Wrigley. James Olson and Mrs. William

Following the business mect- L. Simpson.







Les Renuck, "Days of Wine and Roses"

Geraldine Page, "Sweet Bird of Youth"

Anne Baacroft, "The Miracle Worker"



Burt Lancaster, "Bird Man of Alcatraz"

Peter O'Toole, "Lawrence of Arabia"

Marcello Mastroianni, Jack Lemmon, "Divorc<del>e--</del>Italian "Days of Wine Style" and Roses"

Gregory Peck,

"To Kill a

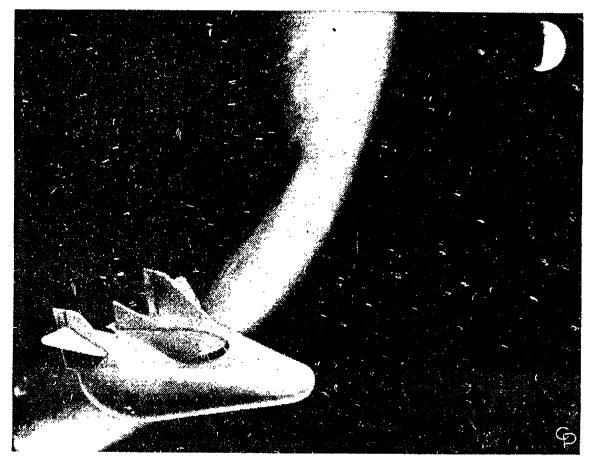
Mockingbird"



Katharine Hepburn, "Long Day's Journey Into Night"

Bette Davis. "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane"

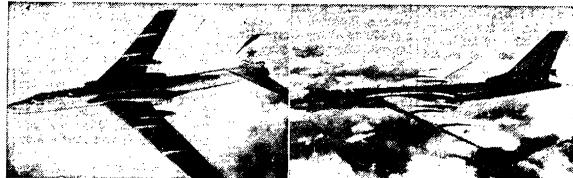
WAITING FOR APRIL 8-These are the 10 stars nominated in Hollywood for Academy Awards for 1962 performances. Winners will be announced at ceremonies April 8. Bette Davis already has won two Oscars in a record 10 nominations, and Burt Lancaster one.



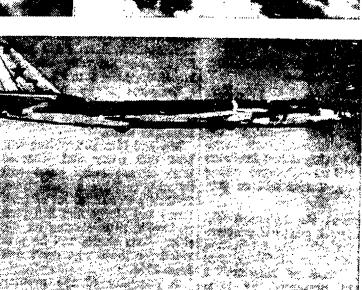




during the cold weather months. Most of these signs will be posted in 1963 to identify conservation projects, and show the way to recreational facilities, historic and scenic sites. Sign making is carried out with assembly-line efficiency. Lettering for many "standard" signs is traced on boards from 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 are legal. bein



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WILTED-The arm of the throne on which she rests is on the floor, but that doesn't seem to bother the snoozing 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-

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'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 acrodynamic stability and lift from a body alone, eliminating need for wings, and can be landed like a conventional airplane.



mer reporter who became a multimillionaire and came to the U.S. via Australia and the Far East, is shown in San Francisco at about the time Uncle Sam was figuring he owed \$21,546,898 back income taxes. Galvin and his family now live in Ireland, and his ranches in California are in Uncle Sam's hands. The claim is a record sum against an individual.



82 GRANDCHILDREN-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Girtz display a photo of their 18 children in Waukeegan, 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.



WHILE A HUNT for Communists goes on in the streets of ancient Baghdad, Abdel Salam Aref, president of the new regime, answers reporters' questions. The questioning got so vigorous that at



toine 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 'START' IS AIM - Chicago de Gaulle. The OAS turned White Sox hurler Mike Joyce him over to police by leaving gives you a batter's eyeview him bound hand and foot in of the form that makes him a truck behind Notre Dame



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 Cociety is beneficiary in Mrs. Capers' will.

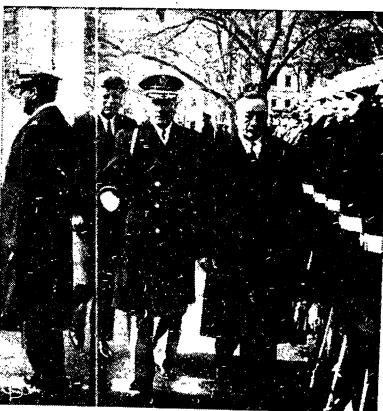


NEW FACE HOPED-Giovanni Furini, 6, is in Rochester, Minn., with Maria Rosa Carboni on a trip from Rome to see if the Mayo Clinic doctors can repair his burned face and hand. Maria, who lives in Rome, is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph G. Ramsey, wife of a retired Keno,



**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

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 Vatthana 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

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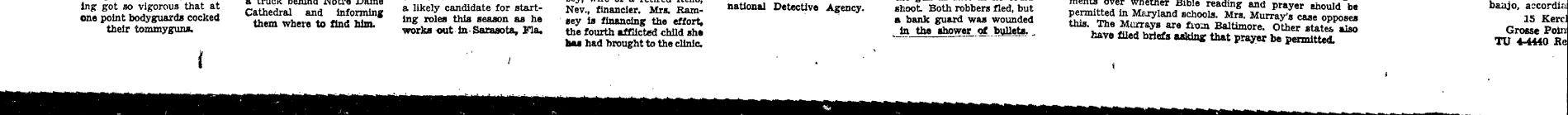
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Holmes, to begin a new job,

director of security of the

Lawrence Associates Inter-



f the throne on which she rests is on doesn't seem to bother the snoozing of rincess Madelyn Fischer at the Florists The ball preceded the big flower show New York's Coliseum.



HOLLYWOOD—British musical comedy who won world renown in "My Fair ,," and husband Tony Walton and 3te are shown in Hollywood, where Julie



t film, "Poppins," for Walt Disney.

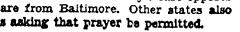


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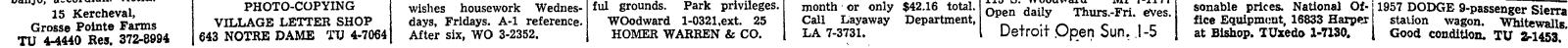
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2A-MUSICAL	school. Live in. References.	A VERY neat woman wishes a	living, contemporary ranch,	VAlley 2-2795	blue vanity lamp. Stratogra-	Tuxedo, English riding boots. TUxedo 1-9124.	
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PIANO, organ, voice, theory. Pre-school through university	two days a week. New clothes	Pointe references. 873-2772.	bath upper flat on Windmill	3 BEDROOMS or 2 bedrooms and den. Not over \$150 if	els, \$5 each. Pink basket and Kleenex box, kitchen clock.	\$10. 2 pairs lined draperies,	RAMBLER, 4 door wagon, '56.
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Beginning students through	WOMAN who wishes to baby sit,	Fridays. References. VAlley	Sunday. 14566 Scripps.	formals, size 10 and 12, \$10	Swiss-German, large, beauti-	payments to all. Free de-	1
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Conservatory of Music gradu- ate; \$2 for ½ hour. 886-0872.	nesdays and Thursdays, clean-	Good housekeeper, loves chil-	2 bedroom apartments. Newly	CHICKERING CONSOLE, Wai-	Reasonable, quick. TU 4-4677.	GLASSWARE, lamps, tables,	12132 Gratiot 371-7370
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THE	baby sitting. References.		and refrigerator air-condition-		BALDWIN'S	5-1415.	1960 FORD convertible, 352
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, March 7, 1963

# when the POINTE was growing up ...

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#### By Pat Talbot

Windmills, now commemorated in the name of one of the Pointe's most charming subdivisions, once dotted the shore line from the Detroit River to Port Huron.

The first windmills were mentioned by an Irish. traveler to Detroit, Isaac Weld, who reported them in a letter written in 1796: "The country around Detroit is uncommonly flat, and in none of the rivers is there a fall sufficient to turn even a grist mill. They grind their corn at present by windmills, which I do not remember to have seen in any other part of North America."

In 1890 the Lothrops, Duffields and Stewarts would often picnic near the ruins of the old windmill near Presque Isle, in what is now Windmill Pointe. The children of those days called it the "witches windmill." The crumbling ruins were set where lake and river met on a tiny pebbly point on the supposed site of the Indians' burying ground.

The mill had been built about 1750 of whitewashed stone with walls nearly three feet thick. By 1890 the walls were crumbling away and the squat doorway blocked with stones. Eventually the ruin was demolished by the lighthouse keeper for safety's sake and a pile of whitened stones sunk into the water.

At one time this may have been the Trombley mill mentioned by Judge Campbell in his history of Michigan as standing on Connor's Creek near the old Moravian road. The Pointe children of the 1890's who played near the ruins remembered the building as haunted because Women of Detroit, the women's State University and graduation from the wooden mills which lined the shores of the Pointe before 1900.

The windmill was an important factor in the agricultural economy of the Pointe in the 18th century. French farmers and even Indians would paddle their canoes vast distances to have corn and wheat ground in the ber of Grosse Pointe Memorial mills. On both sides of the water the land was dotted Church where she has been discipline was excellent." Durwith windmills. The last of these landmarks was des- superintendent of a Sunday ing the war she ran a state troyed in the 1920's on a weedy strip of beach not far School department, a circle from Walkerville, Ont. The circular wooden frame stood on a base of stone and mortar but the wings and most of metropolitan committee and the building had crumbled away. A brewery has now now is involved in a Lenten same as it was 50 years ago stra is a dedicated and taiented

The ruin on Windmill Pointe was not only associated The ruin on Windmill Pointe was not only associated with the early French poincers and a legend which caused the local citizens to believe it haunted, but it was the Church Women demands the Church Women demands to provide an opportunity to his the more many the tional and racial lines." bound up with the Sacs and Fox Indian War of 1712. attendance at at least one meet-This was the Pointe's only great Indian battle and for



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## By Patricia Talbot

Some determined observers give up chocolates, her job, as chairman of the cigarettes or bad habits for Lent. Mrs. Richard Dykstra Christian Social Relations has taken on an additional job, and not just for this Lent committee, recording secretary but for three years.

She was recently elected ter of a Dutch Reformed minisorganization affiliated with the tion from Hope College she Detroit Council of Churches. Her taught school, first in New

Protestant group represents Hudson and later in Detroit. 375 churches and 28 denomina-Until she accepted her new tions in the Detroit area. volunteer job she substituted Mrs. Dykstra with her hus- teaching German, English and band and three boys is a mem-Social studies at the high

subsidized nursery school for leader, a member of a bible factory working mothers.

Help In The Inner City

-Picture by Eddie McGrath eggs. Serve with bowl of green

WALLETS STOLEN and vice president of the United Churchwomen. She has a strongly developed social conscience learned at her father's knee when his parsonage was open to all peoples. She believes in open occupancy and is against racial discrimination at all levels. She works lets over a period of two weeks. quietly to further her convictions, assured that exposure

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and prejudice.

**Good Taste** 

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Favorite Recipes People in The Know

SHRIMP AND AVACADO MOUSSE Contributed by Mrs. Frank Wilton 1½ Tb. gelatin  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup cold water 1 cup boiling water 1½ tsp salt <sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub> tsp. curry 2 tsp. Worcestershire

sauce 1 Tb. lemon juice

1½ Tb. chopped chives 2 cups mashed avacado 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cups chopped shrimp 3/4 cup cream, whipped <sup>3</sup>⁄<sub>4</sub> cup mayonnaise Dissolve gelatin in cold water add boiling water, salt, curry, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, chives, avacado and shrimp, Chill and when beginning to set, fold in whipped

cream and mayonnaise. Use a loaf pan to mold and refrigerate until set. Serve on platter garnished with quartered peeled tomatoes on bibb lettuce, celery curis, stuffed olives and deviled

goddess dressing.

Woods police received a complaint from Robert Tylen, 18, of 20873 Hampton, Harper Woods, on Wednesday, February 27. that someone stole his wallet from his trousers in the Locker room at Parcells Junior High School. He said that others have missed their wal-

See Gray and Play IKACK



#### By Pat Rousseau

Good Coverage . . . rain or shine begins with the Spring coat story by Lawrence of London. Just in at Walton-Pierce new Italian silks, flannels, moires and acriline. All are fashionably cut and many are brilliantly lined. Such handsome coats that mean so much to seasoned travelers!

Show Me The Beauty ... that looks marvelous this time of year and I'll bet she has been taking advantage of the many health and beauty services at Leon's. The Sauna is sure to stepup circulation. An expert facial does wonders for a winterweary complexion. The Vapazone puts sunlit streaks, quickly and safely in milady's hair ... all this just a few blocks away, 17888 Mack Avenue to be exact. TUxedo 4-9393.

Friend And Cowboy ... by John Walsh Anglund are but two of the cherished companions of childhood. These dolls along with others are waiting at The Top Drower, 17007 Kercheval in the Village. Humpty Dumpty hangers . . . books by A. A. Milne, Berlitz French for les enfants and pretties to put on . . . all make charming children's gifts.

Gallery Gazing . . . Renee and Heinz of Les Galleries de Renee, 14944 East Jefferson just finished hanging an exhibit in The Whittier. They told me two other locations had requested paintings and the work will be started soon. We'll let you know where to look just as soon as we find out . . . in the meantime, do hurry to Les Galleries for the last few days of Stan Burns One Man Show.

Compliments Galore . . . for the Mutschler Kitchen display at The Builders Show that opened March first. You still have time to see it and be sure to note the handsome kitchen by Mutschler in the A.I.D. section. After March fifteenth, seven vignettes of decorator kitchens will be at 20489 Mack Avenue.

Happy To Hear . . . that so many customers of The Notre Dame Pharmacy like their new beauty line. Specially made for them . . . bath oil, hand cream, lotion, mouthwash, shaving cream, shampoo and hair spray. When you stop to have your prescription filled be sure to ask to see them.

A Head Start . . . on the day can begin with an 8 o'clock beauty appointment at D-J, 405 Fisher Road. Dorothy, James, Frank. Barbara, Lou, Bill and Cathy comprise the staff and the number to call for an appointment is TUxedo 2-6300.

many years after the Moran brothers opened the area as mittees to oversee and repre-support a pastor at Herman a residential subdivision builders would discover Indian sentation at 12 civic agencies Kiefer Hospital, sponsors a tomahawks and jewelry in the marshy land.

who, where and whatnot by whoozit

A former British frogman, who now lives in Roslyn road, spoofed experts on a TV program "To Tell the Lecture Offered Truth" last week. Maurice Downham was a captain in commando forces led by Lord Louis Mountbatten doing On Oil Painting underwater exploits in World War II. He is now US manager of a British outboard motors company in Detroit.

For some years many fashionable home owners have onstration of oil painting will rial Association, a lecture dembeen converting their standard numerals telling their be offered in the library of house numbers into a chic written script. Mrs. Jack Alger House the evening of Martin, of Hampton road, has gone these style setters Monday, March 18, at 8 o'clock. one better. She has converted her address, 1011, to Roman numerals.

Automatic dialing on the telephone has its pitfalls Drawing Department at the School of Dogs for the Blind." for the very young. In the LeeRoy Temrowski house four Society of Arts and Crafts, will year-old Joe has been gleefully dialing for weather in- present the program. This dis- a trained dog to give graphic formation now that he knows the numbers. This month tinguished artist has exhibited examples of the school's ef-Mrs. T. received a bill from the phone company with at the Carnegie Institute, The ficiency, and all 280 Senior charges for a minute and a half call to Los Angeles, charges for a minute and a half call to Los Angeles, Detroit Institute of Arts, in to view this unusual dramatic baffled until the adjuster asked her if she had any Wichita, at the West Michigan presentation of a very worthbaffled until the adjuster asked her if she had any Exhibit and the Michigan Art- while project. small children. She admitted to Joe, who admitted to ists Show. He has won prizes dialing the weather with a "four" before it and talking both regional and national into a stranger in California. Now the mystery is to whom cluding the Dr. and Mrs. J. did he talk? Six-year-old Johnny is addicted to the Stewart Hudson prize, The Desame hobby but since his calls are to Flint the toll is troit Institute of Arts Second less damaging.

Theodore H. Mecke, Jr., has been collecting the State Fair of 1962. works of Christopher Morley ior some years. Morley, most of you know as the author of that astringent novel ter's library the audience will of Philadelphia "Kitty Foyle" but he also produced over 150 other works.

Tracing the family tree is a pasttime which intrigues many but not often do geneologists find such an exciting ancestor as the Leo Thompsons' house guest, William Drake. The Drakes, who come from Barrie, Ont., are here this week visiting the Thompsons, of Cloverly road, en route to Florida. Mr. Drake has discovered from his English father that he is a direct descendent of that famous Elizabethan figure, Sir Francis Drake.

### PILFERINGS

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A couple of Little Leaguers were asked how the hig game had gone. "Oh, it was a very good game until the third inning," one replied. "Then they had to call it because the parents were rioting all over the field."

Sidney Skolsky reports a starlet's engagement: "They're made for each other. He owns oil wells and she's always gushing.

The great American myth is that when someone is handed the skin of a dead sheep at graduation time it will keep his mind alive for ever.

Child to visitor: "Mom hasn't been gone long. The phone is still warm."

A Gainesville, Tex., woman has applied for space flight training. "I weigh only 95 pounds," she explains,

Mrs. Dykstra's group helps to ing.

such as UCS, Goodwill, Michi- Protestant chaplain in a Cathogan Cancer Society and the Ur- lic School for teen aged girls, ban League. works to improve the conditions of Michigan migrants and Minister's Daughter maintains international stu-Such full time involvement dents at Wayne and U. of M. in church affairs is natural to

Money for all this work is do-Mrs. Dysktra who is the daughnated by the member churches on a voluntary basis. There is no

big campaign drive. The new president has served a six year apprenticeship for

Co-sponsored by the Grosse Club to Watch Pointe Artists Association and the Grosse Pointe War Memo- Leader Dog

> The Senior Men's Club of generation. Grosse Pointe has a treat in store for its membership next Tuesday, March 12.

The Grosse Pointe public is William Countryman, of cordially invited to attend free Rochester, Mich., will give an animated talk on the work be-

of charge.

Nicholis Buhalis, head of the ing conducted at the "Leader



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Most of the Dysktras' traveling has been done in the KANGAROO LEATHER United States although they have been to Cuba. Craig, 15, and the twins, Stuart and Stefeatherweight ven, 13, are accomplished pianists and now play the organ. When they were smaller their with nylon soles mother was involved with Cub

Scouts and P-TA. She has been

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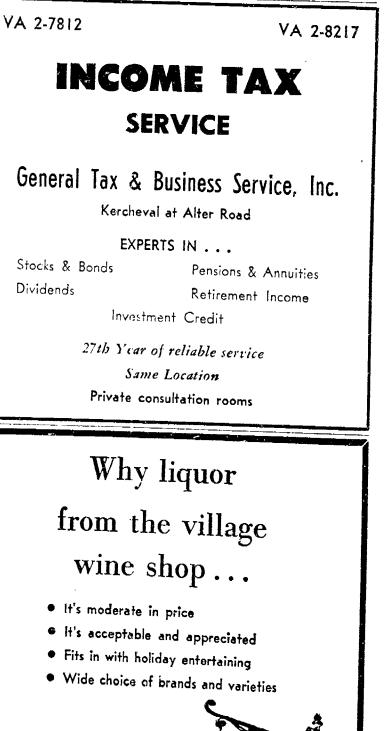


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## Students Raise Fund for AFS

Gresse Pointe High School's | Committee-sponsored dance, student body has raised \$1,559 and netted \$242 from cafeteria to finance two American Field food sales. Service foreign excharge stu-

Grosse Pointe Rotary has voldents at GPHS next year. unteered to sponsor a third The high schoolers collected AFS student in 1963-64, and \$917 in a homeroom campaign, the AFS adult committee plans raised an additional \$400 to raise funds for the support through a Foreign Exchange of a fourth student.



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... 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 Olympicsize swimming pool.

#### Artichokes, Anyone?

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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.

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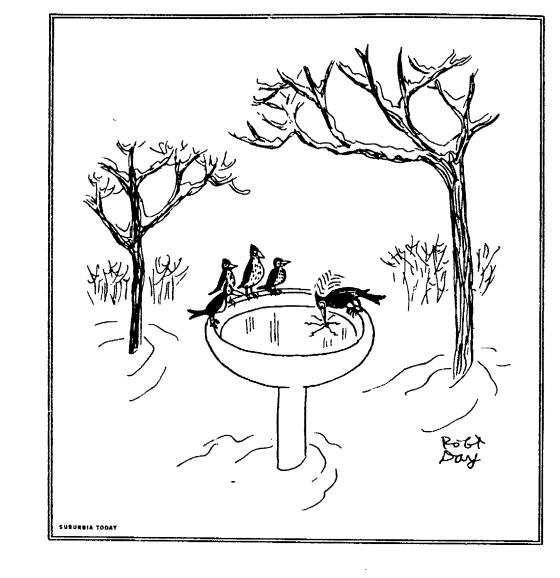
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## **GETTING AROUND**

... 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 telephonized 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.

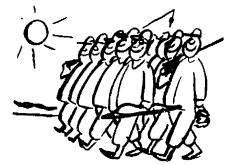
Residents of *Glendale*, *California*, looked twice when they saw this ad in the lost-and-found department of a suburban newspaper: "Found: Bird



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."

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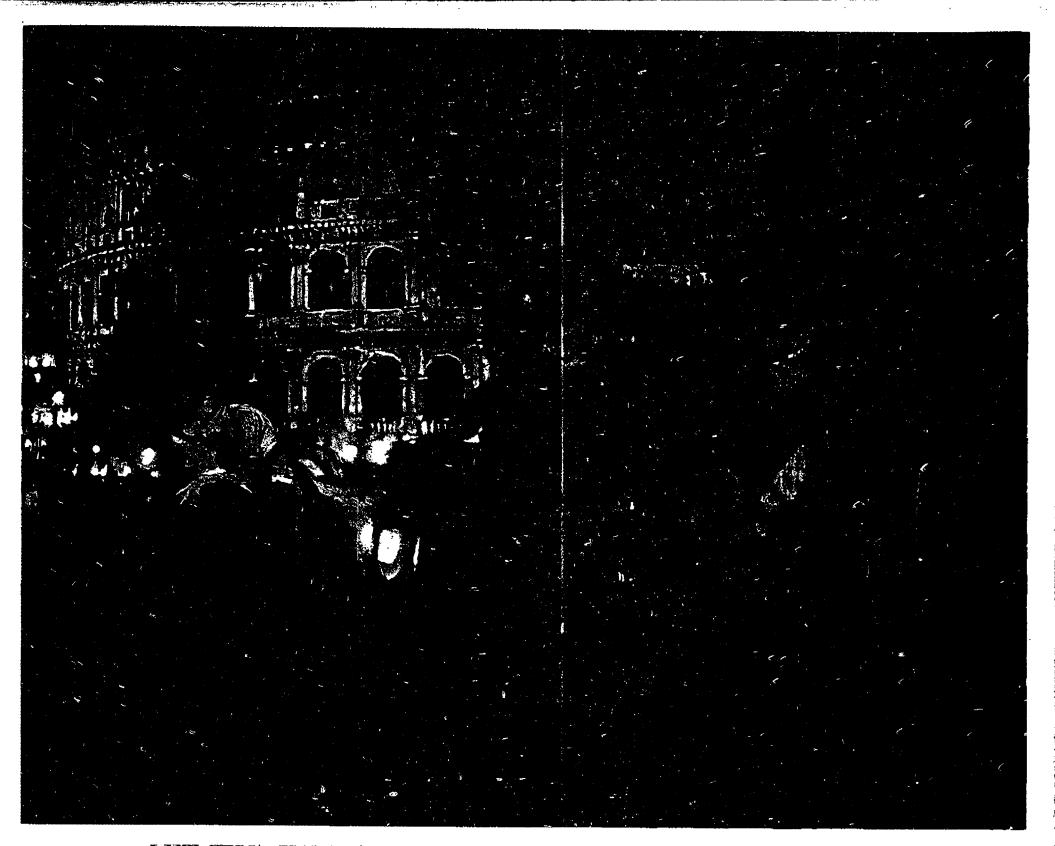
We're always envious when we hear about anyone ducking chores and using weekends for pleasure, and there's a club in *Scottsdale*, *Arizona*, that's devoted to just that. "The Jolly Boys" is a robust outdoorsman's club, incorporated, with a capital of \$20,000 and 10 members, who go on as many fishing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

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## GETTING AROUND Continued from page 2

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."

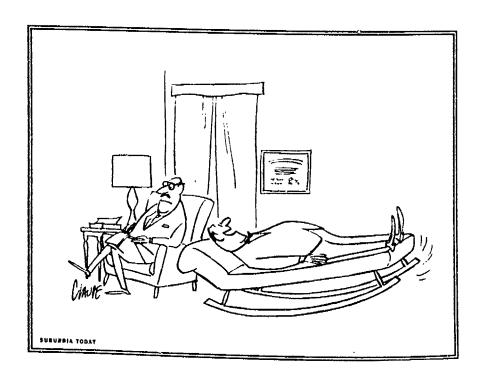
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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Organek of Somerville, New Jersey, are still telling friends about their "arrest" in Georgia-and how much fun it was! They were driving through the town of Waycross on their way to Florida and being extra careful not to speed, when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

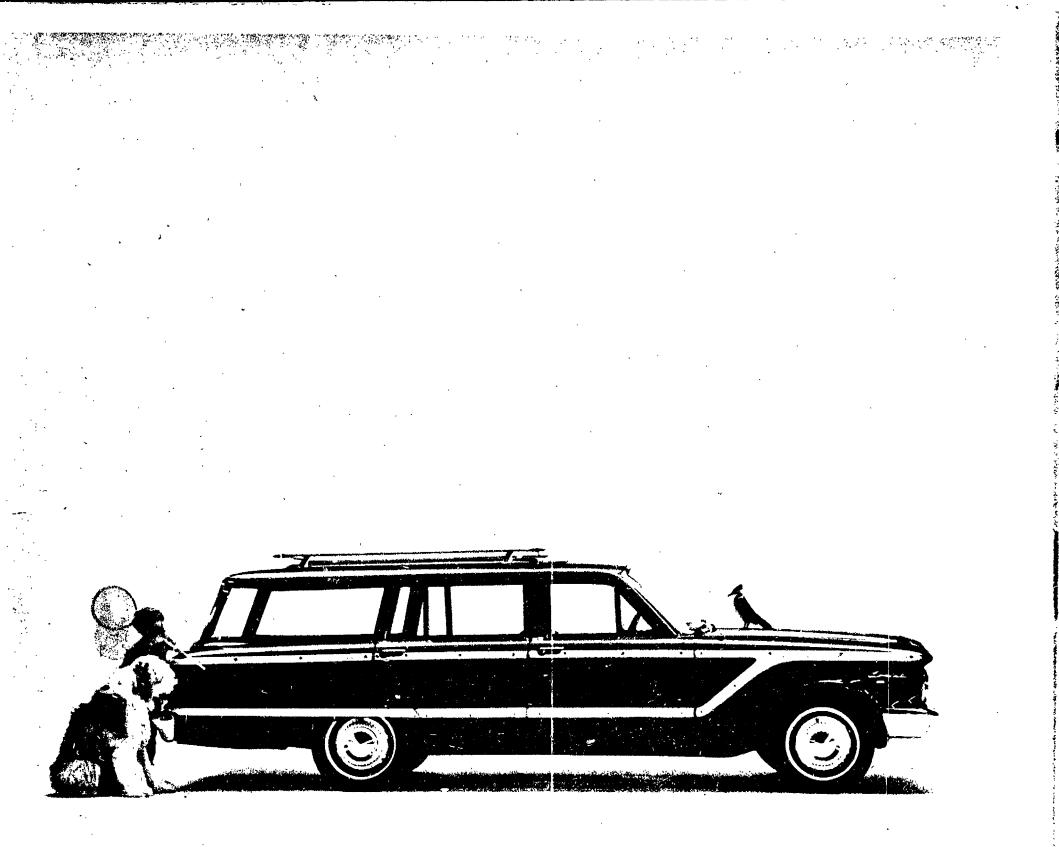


handed them a ticket that turned out to be an invitation instead of a summons. The Organeks found that they had been selected as the out-of-town couple to be the guests of the town in a once-a-month "Welcome World" program in Waycross. They received free motel accommodations, dinner, a tour of Okefenokee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

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# 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"

S OMETIMES, 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

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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.

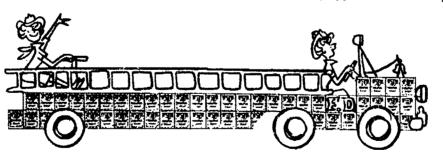
In the expanding premium boom, a phenomenal \$30 billion in retail sales are covered by these stamps, 375 billion stamps will be issued this year and some \$800,000,000 in merchandise will be redeemed. At least three out of four supermarkets issue them. Of the 300 or more stamp companies operating today, eight handle about 90% of the volume: S & H Green, Top Value, <sup>-</sup> 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 teacherabetted by the local Kiwanis Clubresorted to trading stamp contributions to help send worthy high-school seniors to college.

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



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 bucampaigns, 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 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.

N OUTSTANDING example of a suc-A cessful 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

# with Trading Stamps!



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.

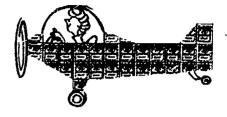
• The entire community of Lagomarsing, California, pitched in with trading stamps to acquire a \$20,000 Olympic-size swimming pool.

• 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.

S THE FERVOR for stamps mounts A 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."

O<sup>UR PREOCCUPATION</sup> 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.



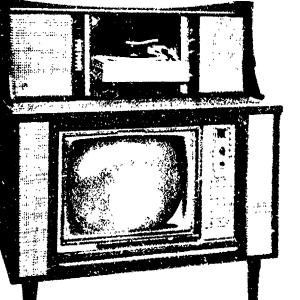
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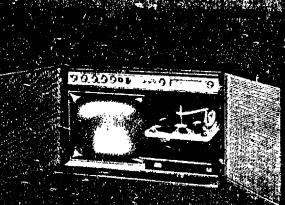
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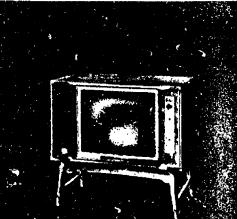
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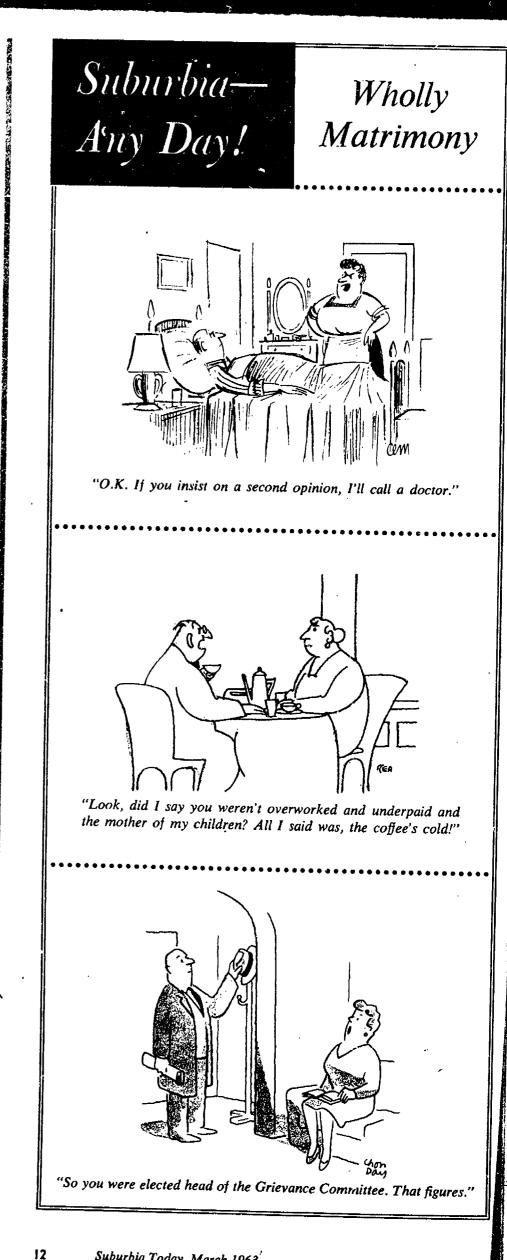
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**E** VER SINCE I first ate an artichoke, I have had a recurrent dream. Where others, perhaps wiser than I, may dream of immolation in mountains of gold or of drawing the winning horse in the Irish Sweepstakes, I dream of a surfeit of artichokes. Boiled 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 seedsmen—none listed artichokes among his wares. None but onc, 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."

S INCE 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 unmistakeable green in the artichoke flat-flecks that followed the lines of the driils! "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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# 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 orninously, 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.

BUT 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, J 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.

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## **Shellfish** Recipes for Collectors

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## LOBSTER TAILS, THERMIDOR

- 2 1 1/2-lb. frozen rock lobster tails
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon salt
- teaspoon paprika
- 1/8 teaspoon Tabasco
- l teaspoon prepared mustard
- 11/2 cups cream
- 2 cups (1/2 lb.) shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 14 cup butter
- cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 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 1/2-in. pieces, and add to cheese sauce. Reserve shells.

6. Heat the 1/4 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, 1/4 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 11/2-1b. 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
- 1/2 cup lemon juice cup olive oil
- 2 3-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened oz. Blue cheese 2
- cup lemon juice ¥3
- tenspoon freshly ground black pepper tenspoons minced green onion
- tablespoons minced green olives
- 61/2-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 1/2 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 1/2 cup of the filling.)

4. Spoon a mixture of the 1/2 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 1/2 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)
- cup boiling water
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 medium-sized onion, sliced
- 2 large paraley sprigs buy leaf
- tesspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter
- large clove garlie, crushed in a garlie press or minced 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced lengthwise through
- caps and stems
- 3 medium-sized tomatoes, cut in pieces
- 1/2 lb. sliced bacon, cut into 1/2-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 ELEGANTE

- lhs. cooked shrimp, peeled and deveined cup chopped pickled watermelon rind (reserve
- 1/2 cup sirup)
- cup lime juice
- oons French dressing mix
- oz. pkg. strawberry-favored gelatin
- ups beiling water LIL
- ., 13-oz. can pear halves, drained (rese 11/2 cupe sirup) 11/2 cape sliced celery

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, unbeaten 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 1/4-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 1/2 cup mayonnaise, ¼ cup clear French dressing, and 1/4 teaspoon prepared horse-radish.

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- 2 cups cream
- 11/2 pts. oysters, drained (reserve 1/2 cup liquor) ° teaspoon prepared mustard
  - 2 oz. Gruyère cheese, cut in pieces
- 1/4 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.

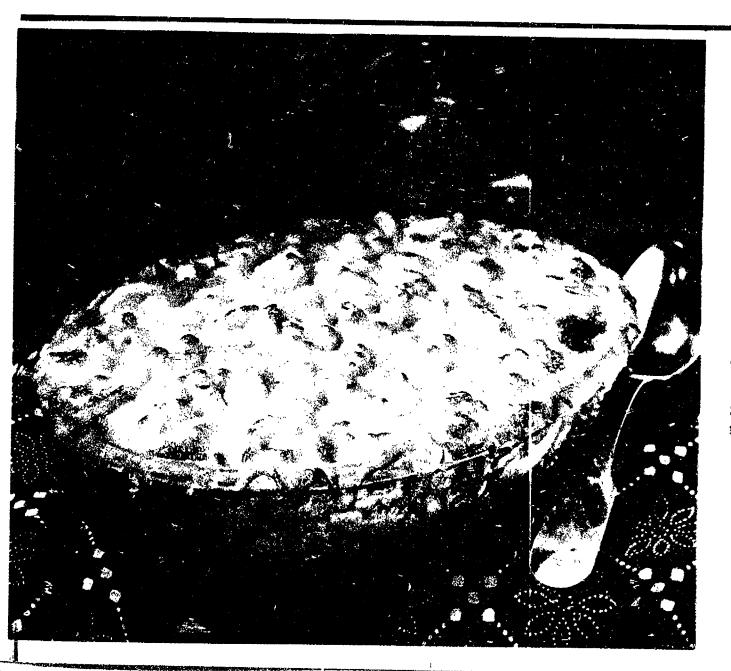
3. Blend in the mustard and cheese, stirring until cheese is melted. Mix in the wine, vegetables, and oysters. Bring just to boiling and remove from heat. (Edges of oysters should just begin to curl.) Turn into blazer pan of chafing dish and set over simmering water.

4. Accompany with a basket of toasted buttered 31/2-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.

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Kill 12 soft-shelled crabs by inserting a sharppointed, 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 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 1/4 teaspoon black pepper. Heat 1/2 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 servines

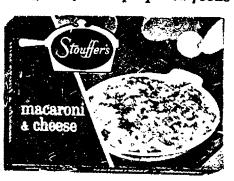


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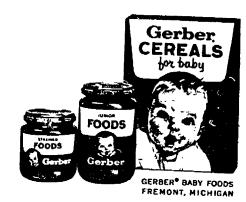
tween 8 and 9 months.) Now's the time to encourage your creeper's efforts by arranging traveling schedules for part of each day. By letting him explore new nooks and crannies, your baby will learn a lot about the world he's soon to conquer afoot; develop the confidence he needs to try the big step.

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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.

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LOOKING 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 mostest for the leastest. 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 Londor. 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

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center of the ship, so you'll have little use for drugs. Where can you go in a limited amount of time?

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. Femville.

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 Curação-\$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 Orangje, 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

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

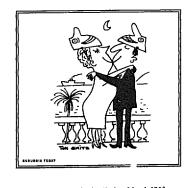
Are the other passengers likely to be congenial? You'll have an extraordinary amount of privacy on any of these ships and space to enjoy it. Rarely do all 12 passengers choose the same time to swim. exercise, or occupy the lounge. With the exception of an occasional honeymooning couple who like to keep 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, tou. 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 corduray. 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.

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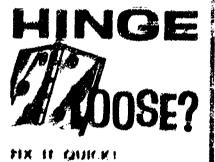
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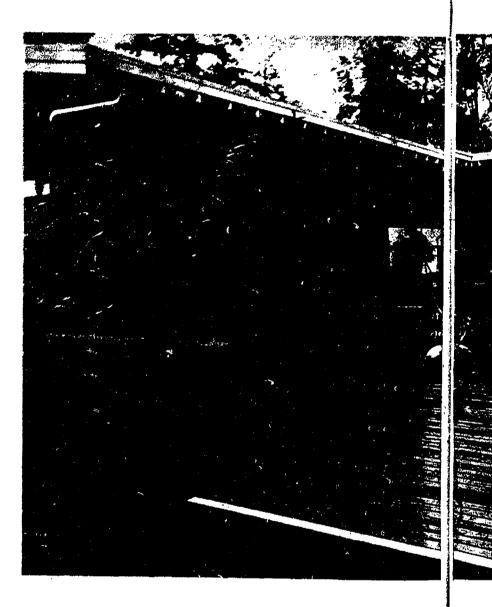
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#### # UNUSUAL SUBURBAN HOME #



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





The living room opens out on a deck that the lineks use for entertaining. They move the tabbed term and shruly to give touches of color as they wish.



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.





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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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.

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# SO YOU MOVE A

Have 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 shagbark 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.

THE 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?

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.

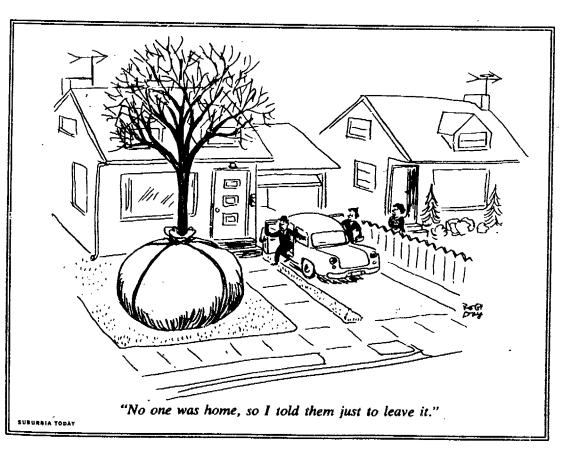
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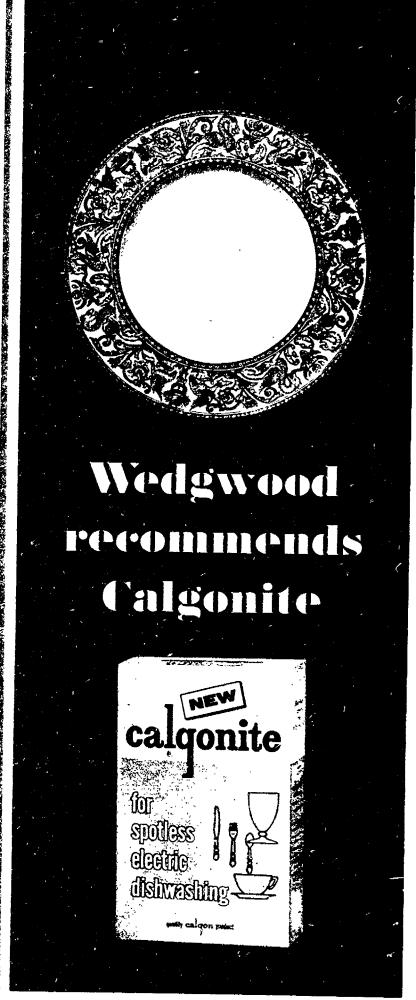
Before you begin your own redecorating out of doors, here are three points to bear in mind:

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.

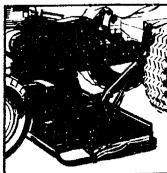
3. Don't try to get too fancy and ask for trees which won't thrive on the street where you live. Soil and drainage, which can vary from block to block, and climate, are all important. On the other hand you usually have more choice than a look at your neighborhood might indicate. There are vogues in trees 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.





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

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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 automatious. 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.

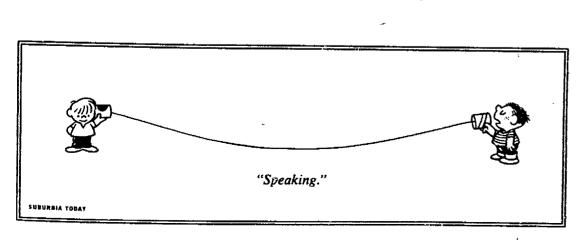
-Aileen FitzPatrick

#### 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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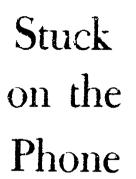
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long a time they were finally engaged to be married. It was the mistake of her life.

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 helterskelter into the quickly cooling mold, lest the success of his enterprise be endangered by the mere lack of sufficient raw materials.

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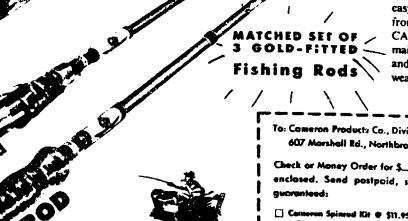
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and any sense of power in them, escape going mad in a world like this, without the recognition of that! I know I was very near mad when I found it out for myself (as one has to find out for oneself everything that is to be of any real practical use 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 ail 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!"

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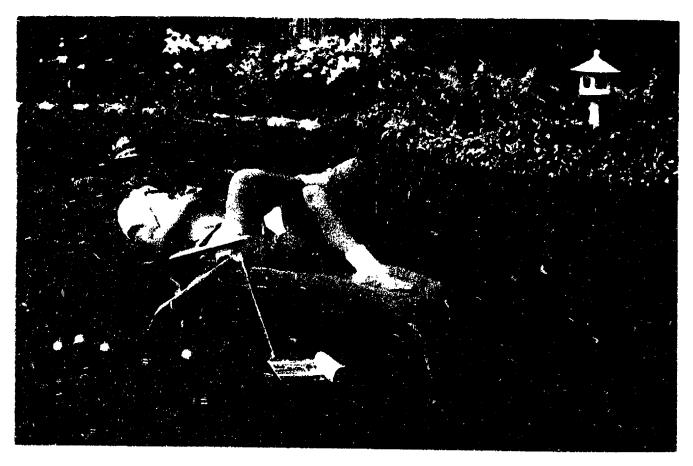
These nutritionists set out to formulate a lawn food that would contain enough nitrogen and other essential nutrients for 24 to 26 weeks of feeding, in a form that would require one feeding and *one feeding only* for a full summer of growth.

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 deepgrowing roots, strong canes, beautiful blooms.



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