



# CITY'S FIRE PROTECTION BEST

## HEADLINES of the WEEK

As Compiled by the  
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, March 28

**HARRY LEE HANLEY, 22,** of Napoleon, Mich., has confessed the kidnap-murder of Brooklyn, Mich., housewife Joan Watkins. Mrs. Watkins was last seen washing diapers for her 10-month-old daughter in a Brooklyn coin laundry February 17. Hanley, under suspicion from the start, "broke" yesterday on his third lie-detector test. His two previous tests had shown deceptions. The young father of two told police he had no reason for killing Mrs. Watkins. "He could only say that he was sorry he did it," East Lansing Sheriff's Detective Lt. James Myers told reporters.

Friday, March 29

**UNIDENTIFIED JET FIGHTERS** attacked a United States motorship last night. The 360-foot U.S. vessel Floridian was cruising international waters off the north coast of Cuba when two planes appeared, fired bursts across her bow and stern, then flew off without scoring a hit. Navy fighters, dispatched from Key West, Fla., arrived on the scene to find "nothing going on."

Saturday, March 30

**CUBA HAS** formally apologized for an "accidental" air attack on the United States merchant ship Floridian. Castro's Government quickly admitted the incident, claiming two Soviet-built, Cuban-crewed MiG jet fighters "probably fired in error" at the 400-foot cargo vessel. The State Department, accepting Castro's first official apology to the United States, nonetheless continues to demand a full explanation of the attack. President Kennedy discussed the Cuban situation with several top-echelon members of his National Security Council yesterday. No immediate decisions were announced, but the Administration is known to take a dim view of recent anti-Castro refugee raids along the Cuban coast.

Sunday, March 31

**U. S. BUSINESSMEN CAN** relax. The Internal Revenue Service promised Saturday to take a broad view of Congress' tough new expense account law. Executives will retain the right to deduct business lunches, and may still write off a night on the town with a customer, provided business is discussed sometimes before or after the gala evening. IRS Commissioner Mortimer Caplin explained the new rules are designed primarily to curb deductions for living and entertainment expenses only vaguely related to business, not to outlaw good-will entertaining entirely. This "softened" attitude follows months of business, hotel and restaurant-interest grumbling over tighter IRS record-keeping requirements.

Monday, April 1

**GUATEMALAN PRESIDENT** Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes, ousted as leader of the Central American nation by a military coup, praised the "revolution" yesterday. "What is going on in Guatemala is for her own good and for the good of the rest of Central America," Ydigoras maintained. The Guatemalan Air Force flew Ydigoras to exile in Nicaragua Sunday. He was deposed by the nation's armed forces, who believe they can do a more efficient job of combating Communist infiltration and subversion without their 67-year-old president. U. S. State Department officials have not taken a definite stand on the Guatemalan revolution as yet, but are "watching the situation closely and will wish to know more before making any substantive statements."

Tuesday, April 2

**LAOTIAN FOREIGN MINISTER** Quinim Pholsena was assassinated last night. The leftist Southeast Asia leader was shot to death as he returned to his home in downtown Vientiane after attending King Savang Vatthana's royal reception to promote peace among warring factions in the Laotian government. Quinim's wife is reported wounded in both legs, but expected to recover. The assassins are still at large.

## Officers Discuss Memorial Center Drive



Pictured in the lower foyer of Fries Auditorium are, left to right, MARK STEVENS, MRS. JAMES A. LAFER, THOMAS L. MUNSON and GERALD C. SCHROEDER, officers of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's volunteer Board of Directors, checking

plans and speaking schedules for the Center's Annual 1963 Family Participation Campaign to raise \$60,000 which is now in progress. All Pointers are urged to contribute in the postage free remittance envelopes mailed to them.

## Committee Heads Picked For Clean-Up

Annual Spring Campaign Will Be Conducted May 1 Through 8

Committee Chairmen for the annual Spring Clean-Up campaign which will be held May 1 to May 8 were announced this week by Mrs. Pierre V. Haffler, president of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council, sponsor of the community effort.

Mrs. Christine Edwards will again assume responsibility for the "Sore Spots" and vacant properties. Mrs. Watson Beach is contacting the Service Clubs at the High School which in the past have been a great help to Miss Edwards.

Mrs. B. F. Martin and Mrs. James T. Huette will distribute the posters to be made by the art classes in the elementary schools under the direction of Donald Schrom, art director.

Mrs. Russell Harkness and Mrs. Sheldon Bingham are handling the Litter-Bag sale which will be held on May 4 in several of the stores in the "Village," "On the Hill," and in the Woods. The girls' Service Club at the High School will man the tables.

## Park Remaining Hopeful Of Getting Federal Aid On Three Local Projects

Farms Also Hoping Help Will Come to Finance City Hall; No Official Communications Received By Either

Grosse Pointe Park is still hoping the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency will say "Yes" to a request for Federal financial assistance on three Park projects: sewer improvements—in Pemberton road and the Trombley-Harcourt-Windmill Pointe area; city street repair; and repair and replacing of curbs.

## Causes Accident At Intersection

A teenage driver who failed to wait for traffic to clear at the Kercheval - Washington road intersection Sunday afternoon, March 31, received a juvenile reckless driving ticket. The boy drove carelessly into the intersection, striking a car which had the right of way.

## Applications Being Taken For Rotary Fellowships

Applications for Rotary Foundation Fellowships, one year of study abroad are now being accepted by the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, it was announced by Dr. Ralph Burke, club president.

## Center Drive Gets Off to Slow Start

First Report Shows Returns Of Far Less Than Half Of Amount at Same Time Last Year

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 1963 Annual Family Participation Campaign counted its first returns Monday, April 1. The results were disappointing in the light of the figures for the opening day of 1962.

## Park Service Station Robbed

A burglar forced his way into the Sunoco Service Station, 15302 East Jefferson, sometime during the night of Monday, March 25, and helped himself to cash and other items.

## Pro Soloists to Be Heard In GPHS Easter Concert

Professional soloists will be presented for the first time in the Grosse Pointe High School choir and Symphony Orchestra Easter Concert on April 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe High School gymnasium.

## Pointe Turn-Out In Spring Election Reported Heavy

Majority of Votes Cast Favored Adoption of New State Constitution; 19,813 Electors Go to Polls

Pointers made a good showing at the polls during the biennial spring election on Monday, April 1, to elect state, county and local officials, and to determine the fate of a proposed new Constitution. A total of 19,813 voters out of 33,453, or about 59 percent, cast their ballots.

The result of the election are past history, but for the edification of NEWS readers, this is how their communities voted:

- Park: 4,994 out of 8,595 qualified voters went to the polls.
- City offices, all candidates unopposed, mayor (two-year term), Kenneth Cunningham—3,384; Council (four-year term), Matthew C. Patterson (incumbent)—2,941; William C. Oddy (incumbent)—2,825; and William R. Luedders (newcomer)—2,777.

State Referendum, "Shall the Revised Constitution Be Adopted," Yes—3,757; No—851.

Members of the State Board of Education, Gerald Tuchow (D)—927; James F. O'Neil (R)—3,625; Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Sciences, Don Stevens (D)—986; Jan B. Vanderploeg (D)—1,072; Stephen S. Nisbet (R)—3,568; and Arthur Kennedy Rouse (R)—3,559.

Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University, Michael Ferenc, Jr. (D)—1,123; Leonard Woodcock (D)—1,181; Marshall V. Noecker (R)—3,469; and Alfred H. Whitaker (R)—3,512. Wayne County Auditor, Jacob P. Sumaracki (D)—1,312; and Robert G. Adams (R)—3,300.

Justices of the Supreme Court (non-partisan ballot), Paul L. Adams—1,433; Eugene F. Black—2,054; Donald E. Holbrook—2,151; and Richard G. Smith—1,863.

City: 2,781 out of 4,222 qualified electors voted. Local elections are held in November. State Referendum, Yes—2,285; No—248.

Power—290; Thurber—456; Cudlip—2,341; White—2,066; Bartlett—424; Hatch—2,156; Tuchow—291; O'Neil—2,233; Stevens—319; Vanderploeg—388; Nisbet—2,192; Rouse—2,198; Ferenc—427; Woodcock—452; Whitaker—2,094; Sumaracki—493; Robert G. Adams—1,995; Paul L. Adams—672; Black—1,182; Holbrook—1,474; and Smith—1,193. No votes for Socialist Labor Party candidates.

Farms: Councilmanic winners (four-year terms), Henry Bodman II (incumbent)—2,955; Benjamin S. Warren, Jr. (newcomer)—2,748; William G. Butler (incumbent)—2,426; (two-

## City Barricades Fired by Vandals

The City Fire Department was alerted twice, on Wednesday evening, March 27, and again on Thursday evening, March 28, when small fires were discovered at the barricades surrounding a water main break repair hole in Neff road.

Patrolmen Virgil G. Beupre and Thomas McLaughlin, Jr. reported the first fire at 11:05 p.m. Wednesday. It was tentatively traced to several unidentified boys, seen tipping over bombs on the barricade in front of 587 Neff.

The bombs ignited a small blaze in the boards covering the water main repair hole between the street and sidewalk. The Fire Department put out the fire within five minutes.

A similar blaze was reported the following evening in the barricade in front of 582 Neff. Like the first fire, it was small, and extinguished within a few minutes.

## Fifth Class Rating Given By Bureau

Inspectors Classify It Best Of Its Size in Entire State

Grosse Pointe City has the best fire rating of any city its size in the State of Michigan, according to the Michigan Inspection Bureau, whose inspectors just completed an analysis of the City's firefighting capabilities and fire protection programs.

The City held its fifth class rating despite the many changes that have taken place in both the City itself and the rating standards of the Michigan Inspection Bureau. The City was last studied for fire classification purposes back in the late thirties or early forties. Since that time the City has almost completely built up and the commercial areas have been greatly expanded. The inspecting Bureau has also raised its standards to conform with the greater needs of today's living.

## Receive Bids On Disposal Site Bonds

Proceeds to Be Used To Purchase and Improve Property in Clinton Township

Bids for "Disposal Site Bonds" for the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority, were opened and tabulated at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 2, in the Farms Municipal Building. The result of the sale was too late for this issue of the NEWS.

The Michigan Municipal Finance Commission approved the sale of the bonds, worth \$240,000 on March 12, according to information released at that time by Attorney General Frank J. Kelly.

The bond proceeds will be used to purchase and improve a disposal site in Fourteen and a Half Mile road, between Harper and Gratiot, in Clinton Township.

## Man Power Cited

The second consideration in rating the Fire Department seventh class was man power. The inspection report recommended that sufficient men be appointed to the department to provide minimum of three men on duty with each engine company. Because the City has two engines in the central station, this would be a total of six men on duty at all times. This would require the hiring of four men to provide this type of coverage.

## Savage Is Satisfied

City Manager Savage stated that he was quite satisfied with the rating given the City of Grosse Pointe. "There are many improvements that are contemplated for the City's fire protection and prevention programs. It is planned that some of the recommendations made by the inspection Bureau will be placed into effect immediately."

## WOMAN DRIVER TICKETED

Marguerite F. Jackson, 4613 Chatsworth, received a ticket for cutting in and out of traffic shortly after midnight Saturday, March 30. She was observed driving in an erratic manner on Jefferson, from Neff to Cadieux road.

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### HS Concert

(Continued from Page 1)  
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 "The text is dramatic and relate, the story of the lenten period very clearly," said Mr. Finch. "We are sure that all who come to hear it will take away a message with them."  
 The concert will be given in the gymnasium at the high school. Tickets are 25 cents for students and teachers with Student Association tickets, and 50 cents for anyone who does not have an SA ticket.  
 "The Seven Last Words of Christ" will also be performed in the Easter assembly at the High School the following day.

Use tradition to set a course in life—not as an anchor.

### Center Drive Gets Off to Slow Start

(Continued from Page 1)  
 Its parking area and this spring will completely regrade and landscape the lakeside lawn adjacent to the new building, creating another beauty spot for Grosse Pointers next to the already famous Garden Center Trial Gardens.

The full beauty of the Center's new Fries Auditorium will be most appreciated this summer when its fully air conditioned theater and glass walled banquet ballroom overlooking gardens and Lake St. Clair will provide a setting for community functions unparalleled in a memorial center anywhere else.

For Whole Family  
 The Center offers many excellent programs and services which can be enjoyed entirely without cost by every family in Grosse Pointe.

To cite a few from the April Program folder mailed to all Pointe homes without charge—garden lectures on April 5 and 19; travelogues on April 11, 18, and 25; a concert of sacred music on Good Friday evening; Easter egg decorating the day before Easter; a puppet show for the youngsters Saturday morning, April 20; and an "Overture to Opera" to be presented in Fries Auditorium Tuesday evening, April 23.

Free blood is loaned in case of emergency, a cancer center gives out pads and the hospital loan closet lets out without charge hospital beds, wheel chairs, crutches, etc.

#### Is Living Memorial

The Center is a beautiful living War Memorial to those who served and those who gave their lives in World War II and Korea. It is a splendid meeting place for all Pointe organizations with a very fine catering accommodation. Classes, special interest programs, lectures, distinguished artists in every field are scheduled and made available to Grosse Pointers at the lowest fees possible. A coloring program for youth groups is operated as well as activities for single adults, married couples and senior citizens.

The annual appeal to share in this community effort and invest in this unique Grosse Pointe facility has been mailed to every Grosse Pointer. Thomas L. Munson, president of the Center's board of volunteer directors, urges every Pointer to initiate, repeat or enlarge his gift which is income tax deductible.

Gerald C. Schroeder, treasurer of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, who is volunteering his services as chairman of the 1963 drive wishes to thank the following families for donations already received:

F. H. Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, Col. Lloyd E. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Ashfield, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Ballard, Miss Marjorie Fay Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Beardslee, Mr. and Mrs. Octave Peterson Beauvais, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Beltaire III, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Beltz, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Bersey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Donald Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Boehm, Mrs. Alfred R. Boerner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Breathitt, Mr. George Breyer, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Butler.

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Coey, Mrs. Clara B. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Danaher, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Dely, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Dewhurst, Mrs. Arthur V. Diedrich, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Douglas, Mr. Edward A. Dreves, Dr. and Mrs. Zoltan Ducasay, Mr. Ernest F. Dudley, Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mrs. John N. Failing, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Fountain, Dr. and Mrs. John E. Gajewski, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Gard, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. George, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Georgi, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gigante, Mrs. Anne Gerstenberger, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Girous, Garden Club of Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Goodrich, Grosse Pointe Council of Better Literature for Youth, Women's Alliance of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Haddad, Mr. and Mrs. Ara Haig, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Harms, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hartway, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hatfield, Mrs. Delos Parker Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Jules G. Hoffman, Mr. John Hornung, Mr. W. G. Hotchkiss, Mr. John P. Hubbard, Dr. Arthur H. Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hurley, Mrs. Louis B. Hyde, Ixex Club, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Israel, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jacobs, Col. and Mrs. Ralph A. Kimble, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Knoff, Mrs. Gertrude Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Laitner, Mrs. M. L. Lamkins, Dr. W. R. Lenz, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ward Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lichtenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Lowery, Mrs. Martha S. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. McAdams, Miss Eleanor J. McCabe, Mr. Federick McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Waid H. McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McMillan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Moeller.

Dr. and Mrs. Darwin M. Nelson, Mrs. Charles Morgana, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nagel, Mr. and Mrs.

Suczek, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wil-Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Allen N. Iam Sullivan, Mrs. William M. Sweeny, Mr. Andrew G. Swords.

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### Federal Aid

(Continued from Page 1)  
 nicipal officials still "hoping" for approval.

The Farms has received no official communication as to the status of its application. If the request for Federal funds is denied, the Farms Council must decide whether to proceed with construction of the building now proposed, alter the architect's plans and construct a less expensive City Hall, or cancel the project entirely.

### Fellowship

(Continued from Page 1)  
 the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe will be considered along with candidates sponsored by other Rotary clubs in this district, which includes 42 clubs. The local Rotary club can sponsor two applicants for a regular Fellowship and two for an additional Fellowship.

Winners of Rotary Foundation Fellowships are regarded as ambassadors of good will to the countries in which they study, and through their association with Rotary Clubs abroad they increase their opportunities to meet people and become better acquainted with their way of life and their institutions.

Begun in 1947, the Rotary Foundation Fellowship program has awarded more than 1,700 Fellowships to students in 70 countries. Awards average \$2,600 and total grants have been in excess of \$4,500,000.

Eligible residents of this community interested in learning more about the Rotary Foundation Fellowship should inquire at the address given.

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(Continued from page 1)  
 year term) William (incumbent)—2,294; Ervin A. Steiner, John T. Short—2; George S. Lang—24; State Referendum 4,196; No—527; Po Thurber—839; Cul White—3,783; Bart Hatch—3,960; T O'Neil—4,151; Ste Vanderploeg—672; 4,048; Rouse—4,006; 3,918; Whittaker—3 crackl—1,478; and Adams—3,985; Paul —1,215; Black—1,950 —2,561; Smith—2,04 Socialist Labor Pa dates were given no Woods: 5,990 out voters saw fit to vote Proposition ballot to Council to voice ob the fluoridation of plied by Detroit. No—2,689. State R Yes—4,806, No—940. Council candidate opposed. Marvin R. Boutin 3 —3,576; Frederick M (incumbent)—3,457; P. Morse (newcomer) Power—1,208; Th 1,294; Cudlip—4,430; 4,043; W. Clifford (Socialist Labor) Pa John Zywicki (Socia Party)—20; Bartle

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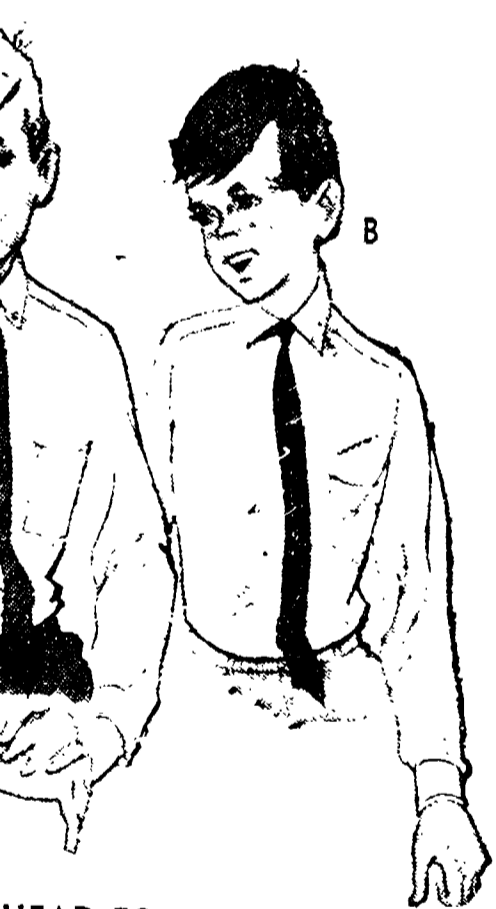
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sizes 8 to 12; regular or slim; olive, cambridge grey, navy. **5.98**

sizes 14 to 20; cambridge grey, olive or black. **6.98**

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### Election Turnout Heavy Here

(Continued from Page 1)

year term) William G. Kirby (incumbent)—2,294. Losers are, Ervin A. Steiner, Jr.—2,061; John T. Short—2,059; and George S. Lang—845.

State Referendum, Yes—4,196; No—527. Power—658; Thurber—839; Cudlip—4,253; White—3,783; Bartlett—810; Hatch—3,960; Tuchow—506; O'Neil—4,151; Stevens—574; Vanderploeg—672; Nesbit—4,048; Rouse—4,006; Ference—734; Woodcock—789; Noecker—3,918; Whittaker—3,964; Sumcracki—1,478; and Robert G. Adams—3,985; Paul L. Adams—1,215; Black—1,950; Holbrook—2,561; Smith—2,041.

Socialist Labor Party candidates were given no votes.

Woods: 5,990 out of 11,541 voters saw fit to vote. Advisory Proposition ballot to the Woods Council to voice objections to the fluoridation of water supplied by Detroit. Yes—2,894; No—2,689. State Referendum, Yes—4,806; No—940.

Council candidates, all unopposed, for two-year terms: Marvin R. Routin (incumbent)—3,576; Frederick M. Maddock (incumbent)—3,457; and Lthrop P. Morse (newcomer)—3,306.

Power—1,208; Thurber—1,294; Cudlip—4,430; White—4,043; W. Clifford Bentley (Socialist Labor Party)—29; John Zywicki (Socialist Labor Party)—20; Bartlett—1,449; Hatch—4,094; Ralph W. Muncy (SLP)—14; Tuchow—1,016; O'Neil—4,352; James C. Horvath (SLP)—29; Stevens—1,109; Vanderploeg—1,158; Nesbit—4,296; Rouse—4,229; Theos A. Grove (SLP)—20; Albert Mills (SLP)—21; Ference—1,213; Woodcock—1,323; Noecker—4,135; Whittaker—4,170; James Sim (SLP)—19; Sumcracki—1,478; Robert G. Adams—3,985; Paul L. Adams—1,985; Black—2,770; Holbrook—2,359; and Smith—2,041.

Grosse Pointe Township (Shores): Candidates for township offices, all unopposed. The offices of justice of the peace and trustees are for four years, all others, for two years:

Supervisor, Ernest C. Putnam—780; Clerk, Thomas K. Jefferies—787; Treasurer, Adolph L. Damman—793; Trustee, Edmund M. Brady—784; Justice of the Peace, John Gillis—795; Board of Review, John Stringer—780; Constables, Stanley Vernier—771; Fred E. Duemling—783; Albert J. Klick—754; and Melvin Yacks—756.

State Referendum, Yes—806; No—53. Power—68; Thurber—90; Cudlip—818; White—775; Bartlett—74; Hatch—782; Tuchow—51; O'Neil—808; Stevens—58; Vanderploeg—66; Nesbit—797; Rouse—688; Ference—83; Woodcock—63; Noecker—772; Whittaker—802; Sumcracki—100; Robert G. Adams—759; Paul L. Adams—208; Black—298; Holbrook—552; and Smith—396.

Lake Township: all candidates unopposed for four-year terms. Supervisor, Harry Garland—43; Clerk, Thomas Loughlin—44; Treasurer, Glenn Barr—41; Trustee—Jay Smith—42; Justice of the Peace—Ethel Loughlin—43; Board of Review, John Caniff—8; Constables, Charles Sperrick—43; and Eleanor Sperrick—43.

State Referendum, Yes—40; No—5. Power—4; Thurber—3; Cudlip—42; White—40; Bartlett—3; Hatch—42; Tuchow—3; O'Neil—41; Stevens—3; Vanderploeg—5; Nesbit—40; Rouse—41; Ference—5; Woodcock—3; Noecker—39; and Whittaker—39.

Lake Township, although an integral part of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, extends into Macomb County, and by State Law must be designated as a township. Residents vote for Macomb County officials.

In the ballots cast for the State Supreme Court, Adams received 12 votes; Black, 16; Holbrook, 26; and Smith, 24.

#### POINT OF VIEW

When a pessimist gets into a rut he's down and out—an optimist considers the rut a groove and continues on his way.

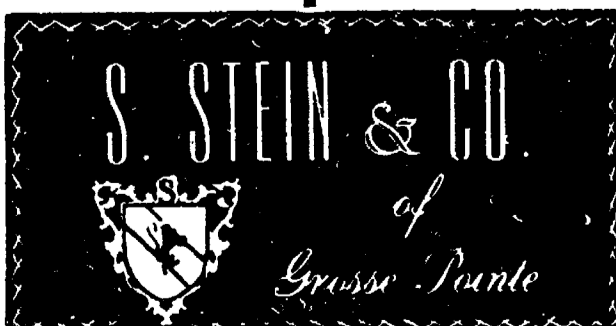


for the Teen man

## Cardigans for EASTER



S. STEIN & CO. has for the teen man the newest styles in sport coats for dress wear... the collarless sport coat... the CARDIGAN. Natural, red and black. Junior teen man, sizes 10 to 12, \$14.95. Teen man, sizes 13 to 20, \$18.95. Student Teen, sizes 34 to 40, including longs, \$29.95.



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Your Best  
this  
EASTER

# Mohair

Open Mon. & Thurs.  
9:30 to 9:00  
Tuesday, Wednesday  
Fri. and Sat. Till 5:45



Incomparable  
85.00

S. STEIN & CO. has the most complete selection of luxurious mohair suits in any style that you would want. A selection of colors that defies descriptions. Sizes to fit all shapes.

MOVE CAUTIOUSLY To be successful these days man must have the horse-power of an optimist and the emergency brakes of a pessimist.

**★ YOUR EASTER HAM ★**

OVEN BAKED      Order Now      SPIRAL SLICED



WILL BE SO GOOD IT WILL HAUNT YOU TILL IT'S GONE

... Because We've Planned It That Way

... by using only fresh hams from Iowa's corn-fed porkers; our slow dry curing method; real Wisconsin hickory and apple-wood smoking; 36-hour oven baking; honey 'n' spice glazing; and yes even a Spiral Sliced if you wish (35c extra). We just wouldn't know how to improve this product we have been making for the past 14 years. Never found a ham that even comes close to matching the lip-smacking goodness of our NUT-SWEET Honey Baked Ham. Remember this for any special occasion or just a treat.

FREE HOME DELIVERY IN DETROIT (and THE POINTES) MAKE A NOTE OF OUR PHONE NUMBER

"It's Nice to Know Where You Can Get the Very Best"

CONFIRMATION COMMUNION    WEDDING RECEPTION    PARTY PICNIC    FUNERAL GATHERING

**HONEY BAKED HAM COMPANY**

3741 FENKELL      RETAIL STORE      UN 2-8622  
3 Blocks East of Livernois      UN 2-8466

Spiral-Sliced is a patented method of slicing the meat around and around the bone in a spiral manner so that the slices remain in place. Any cut made lengthwise, and the slices fall off readily to use. So very handy that 97% of the hams we sell are ordered Spiral-Sliced.

CALL OR WRITE FOR OUR FREE FOLDER

**Law Violators Pay in Shores**

An offer to plead guilty to speeding on Lake Shore road made by William L. Miles, was refused by Shores Judge John Gillis, at a hearing held on Monday, March 25.

Miles, who lives at 20085 Fenton, Roseville, was arrested on Lake Shore road and charged with reckless driving. He had been drinking, police said.

Judge Gillis found Miles guilty of the latter charge and fined him \$50.

Thomas W. Myers of 21003 Virginia, East Detroit, accused of driving 55 miles an hour on Lake Shore, was found guilty and fined \$35. He was put on probation for 60 days, and ordered to attend one session of Driver's Training and report back to the court on May 6. Failure to comply will result in an additional \$65 fine.

Ralph J. Danner of 22042 Garcony; and David J. Myers of 24505 Petersburg, both of East Detroit, and Victor E. Bertoldi, of 24809 Woods, St. Clair Shores, were found guilty of being in possession of alcoholic beverages.

They were fined \$25 each and ordered to read the section of the Shores ordinance pertaining to the prohibition of possession of alcoholic beverages by minors. They were put on three months probation.

Kenneth V. Trombley, Jr., of 1263 Hart, Detroit, charged with driving while having no valid operator's license, was found guilty and paid a fine of \$50. He was arrested while driving on Lake Shore.

Samuel Gelz of 568 Emerson, Detroit, was found guilty of driving while his operator's license was expired and it cost him \$10. The violation occurred on Lake Shore.

Patricia Ashly of 7425 Berrie, Dearborn, paid a fine of \$15 and was put on probation until April 15, after she was found guilty of driving 45 miles an hour on Lake Shore.

**Franklin Settlement To Dedicate Library**

Franklin Settlement House, 3360 Charlevoix, will dedicate the new Caroline and Leo M. Butzel Memorial Library on April 10 from 3 until 6 o'clock.

**BOY BITTEN BY DOG**

Eight-year-old Daniel Bracken, 337 Rivard, was bitten on the right forearm by a male Dalmatian owned by Mrs. Frank Baker, 389 Rivard, on Tuesday morning, March 26. The boy was treated for his injury, and the dog impounded at the Baker home.

Nobody needs a vacation so badly as those who just had one.

**Morrow Accepts UF Drive Post**

Edward N. Cole, Torch Drive general campaign chairman for 1963, has re-appointed Thomas F. Morrow, of 1022 Yorkshire road, as co-chairman for chapter campaigns.

Cole is General Motors group vice-president in charge of car and truck division group. Morrow is Chrysler Corporation group vice-president in charge of Defense-Space and Diversified Products.

Morrow, as co-chairman for chapter campaigns, will again be responsible for six units of the annual "give once for all" drive which traditionally account for more than 90 per cent of the money raised. These are the Automotive and Supplier, Major Commerce, General Manufacturing, Trades, Professions, and Schools and Government divisions.

The 1963 Torch Drive will be held October 15 through November 7. Last year, it raised \$20,180,555 for the 1963 budgets of 195 local, state, and national health and community services.

At Chrysler, Morrow is responsible for the corporation's Defense-Space Group, which includes the Space Division, Missile Division, Advanced Projects Organization and Defense Operations Division, and the Diversified Products Group, which includes Airtemp heating, cooling and refrigeration, Chrysler marine and industrial engines, Oilite powdered metal products, Cyclovel adhesive and chemical products.

"We feel that we are most fortunate in having Tom Morrow as the Torch Drive chapter campaigns chairman for another year," Cole said, in announcing the reappointment. "The remarkable job he did in the 1962 Drive has never been equalled. The six units under his direction raised well over \$18,000,000, more than many communities with a greater population than ours have been able to raise in an entire campaign."

Starting as an assembly line worker at the Chrysler Jefferson plant in 1935, Morrow has had a wide range of work experience in the company, including assignments in central cost estimating, planning, tool engineering, manufacturing, sales and promotion.

During World War II, Morrow was on the staff of the general manager of the Chrysler Detroit Tank plant. In 1946, he was assigned to Airtemp as assistant to the vice president in charge of manufacturing. In 1947, he was appointed assistant to the president of Airtemp. Later, he held assignments as executive in charge of the company's subsidiary activities, works manager of the Chrysler Detroit Tank Plant, and division general manager in charge of defense operations. In 1956, he was named assistant group

**Thomas Hough Wins Promotion, Citation**

Thomas D. Hough, 21, son of Park Det. Lt. and Mrs. Arnold Hough of 2111 Brys drive, was recently promoted to radio technician third class. He is stationed at Port Laute, French Morocco.

The seaman joined the Naval Reserve in February 1962, and entered active service shortly after. He was promoted to third class petty officer last November.

In December, he received an individual Navy citation for highly classified work, during the recent Cuban crisis. He was serving aboard the aircraft carrier, Franklin D. Roosevelt, when recommended for the citation.

MOM! Make delicious hot buttered toast, hot dogs, instantly!

With this new HIGH INTENSITY... INSTANT HEAT

**Sunburst**  
Broil master Table-Top ELECTRIC BROILER



Infra red heat for deep broiled flavor. Large capacity. Easy cleaning inside and out.

Removable steel tray • Measures 10 1/2" x 12 1/2" x 5 1/2" • Highly crumbed • Mirror finish • Wire grids • Cord and plug • Removable handle • Double side walls

**\$5.99** \$1.00 A WEEK

**York** JEWELERS

OPEN THURS. EVE 'TIL 9  
16835 Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe  
in the Village

**Receive Bids on Disposal Site Bonds**

(Continued from Page 1)

The Woods and Shores have expressed interest in joining.

The Parks City and Farms, will shoulder the cost of purchase and improvement of the site, with the Township exempt from any payment. However, the Township will share with the Pointes in the cost of the construction of the incinerator building.

The three Pointes partners have already made a down payment of \$59,200 on the property under a land contract, and this will be reimbursed to them from the proceeds of the bond sale.

According to State Law, the

**Receive Bids on Disposal Site Bonds**

(Continued from Page 1)

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According to State Law, the

**PLUMBING and HEATING DIV.** LA 7-9600

**A.L. Damman Co.**

**RHEEM**  
40 gal. gas hot water heater, glass lined, 10 yr. warranty, \$119.95 installed (Normal installation)

9941 HAYES

**The Macintosh IMPERVION**

weathercoats

The authentic English Macintosh coat. Styled in a permanently water repellent Egyptian cotton. If it fails to remain water repellent after ordinary dry cleaning or repeated washing, WE WILL REPLACE IT! The perfect topper for rain or shine, in natural, olive or gray.

49.50

P. S. TIP TO THE LADIES... The Impervion is also available in the mist white "Lady Macintosh."

**Hickey's**

17140 Kercheval in the Village  
Open Mon. & Thurs. Till 9 P.M.

**A Gift of Distinction**

**TOWLE'S INVICTUS STEAK KNIVES**



Eight strikingly graceful Towle steak knives that reflect the gift-giver's own good taste. Made from an exclusive blade steel that takes a razor-sharp edge and is stain resistant. Handsome two-tone aluminum handle in contrasting satin and bright finish, precisely balanced to fit your hand comfortably. Complete with a luxurious walnut gift case that makes this set truly cherished. In four, six, and twelve-piece sets. Set prices from **23.95**

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IN THE HOME DECORATIVE SHOP—17141 Kercheval

**SKI Vail, Colorado at Easter**

**\$159.50**

Includes Transportation • American Plan • Lifts  
**Six Spaces Left For Teenagers!**

**Norm Archer's GROSSE POINTE SKI SHOP**

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**S. STEIN & CO.**

**FLORSHEIM "SKIN-STITCHED"**



—sewn by hand to enhance the quality!

Ordinary shoes of this type are stitched by machine in a matter of seconds; Florsheims by hand. Costs more to make—costs less to wear because they look better longer!

**24.95**

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**Triangular Top NEST TABLES**

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Sturdy Ashwood frame, painted black legs and black plastic top inset.      Solid walnut legs and frame; white, black or pumpkin plastic tops in mix or match sets.

Well made, graceful occasional tables designed to complement almost any home decor. So convenient for entertaining... for that discerning wedding gift. Tables are 16" high with an 18 1/2" top. Stack perfectly when not in use.

**OVAL MAGAZINE RACK**  
Rich grained solid oiled walnut 14 1/2" high, 21" long. **12.95**



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KERCHEVAL, at St. Clair

**TWO HOURS FREE PARKING—Tickets Validated When You Make a Purchase**

17140 KERCHEVAL

Thursday, April 4, 1963

**Great De**

The Grosse Pointe Great Decisions 1963, decided to schedule "graduate" sessions, enthusiastic community Great Decisions 1963 closed formally with discussion on World meet again tonight April 4, at 7:30 o'clock Friends Room of the library, Kercheval road.

CASH BROWN - 18

W that our gains' excellence the ma They a ards a

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Suit Illu "THE NATU dacron / wor blend 89.

17140 KERCHEVAL

Site Bonds

...bond issue for the purchase and improvement of a land site is permitted because it entails only the buying of the land. However, bonds for actual construction of an in- tegrator cannot take place until, or unless, the population of a community, or a group of communities in any Authority numbers at least 175,000.

The three Pointes and Clinton Township signed the Articles of Incorporation and Agreement to form the Authority, last July.

A reputation for honesty is an asset money cannot buy.

Great Decisions Grads Meeting

The Grosse Pointe Library Great Decisions 1963 group has decided to schedule two "post-graduate" sessions. Due to enthusiastic community response, Great Decisions 1963, which closed formally with last week's discussion on World Peace, will meet again tonight, Thursday, April 4, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Friends Room of the Main Library, Kercheval and Fisher road.

Topic for discussion is "World Federalists." The group will meet for the last time next Wednesday, April 10, when a panel of four experts will debate the merits of "Socialized Medicine" and answer questions on the system now in operation in Great Britain. The Grosse Pointe public is cordially invited to attend either or both meetings. There is no admission charge.

3-Year-Old Girl Burned in Fire

Virginia Tompkins, 3, daughter of the Jack A. Tompkins of 139 Tonnancour place, suffered second degree burns about the face and hands, when a fire ignited a rug in her bedroom, on Monday, March 25.

Farms Fire Chief M. William Mason said that the fire was accidentally started by either an electric blanket, or bed lamp wire that fell to the floor.

Mrs. Tompkins told officials that she put her daughter to bed in her (daughter's) bedroom for an afternoon nap. She then retired to her own bedroom for a rest.

Later, Mrs. Tompkins said, she wakened, took a shower and dressed. At about this time, she smelled smoke and investigated.

She said she saw a heavy pall of smoke coming from a hall register and rushed to her daughter's room, where she saw flames between twin beds. The little girl was sleeping in a bed in the northeast corner of the room.

Mrs. Tompkins said that she scooped Virginia up in her arms and ran from the room, and called the fire department. The fire was doused within minutes.

Firemen took the little girl, accompanied by her mother, to Bon Secours Hospital, where she was treated for the burns.

Driver Cleared In Traffic Death

A manslaughter warrant against a 17-year-old driver whose car struck and injured a pedestrian on March 8, was refused by Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Ray Miller, on the grounds of "No Criminal Negligence." The ruling was made on Friday, March 29.

The warrant was sought against Alan R. Bauer of 4879 Woodhall, Detroit, by Farms police.

Bauer's car struck Robert Peterson, 56, of 932 Lincoln road, as Peterson was crossing Mack avenue, at Moross road.

Peterson suffered a fractured skull and a broken pelvis, as a result of the injuries, several hours later.

Bauer and witnesses testified that Peterson was crossing from the Detroit side of Mack, to the Farms side, and was running across the avenue while the light was green for Mack traffic. Bauer was driving east on Mack and was unable to stop in time to avoid hitting the man.

Twelve and a half per cent of the new year is gone and about 80 per cent of the resolutions.

To Confirm 25 At St. James

Twenty five young people will be confirmed at the 11 o'clock service on Palm Sunday at St. James Lutheran church. The sermon text for the traditional service will be 2 Corinthians 4:6-7 "Let light shine out of darkness."

The choir anthem will be "Almighty God of our Fathers" by W. James. Soloist Mrs. William Heller, mother of one of the confirmands, will sing the "Holy City" by Adams.

The members of the confirmation class are: Barbara Adams, Richard Baer, Barbara Adams, Belinda Beierla, Robert Dallaire, Michelle DuFresne, Lynne Egan, Susan Fraser, William Gross, Elizabeth Grams, Janet Giunette, William Hassig, Karen Heller, Gail Hilliger, Barbara Kress, Jean Lawitzke, Sandra McDonald, Alin Maxon, William Noecker, Carol Ruthven, John Schrader, Frederick Schriever, Jr., Susan Usndek, Barbara Weiss, and John Zimmerman.

The class sponsors are Dr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald, who remain with the class throughout its high school years. They help to plan the program of fellowship and spiritual growth.

Fireman Joins Police Force

A Farms fireman switched allegiance and uniform to become a Farms policeman, and the Fire Department hired two new recruits, one to replace the new officer.

On Monday, March 25, Donald Herbert, 34, of 24634 Johnston, East Detroit, became the newest recruit of the Farms Police Department. He was a fireman since February 18, 1957.

Herbert's transfer was approved by the Farms council on recommendation of Fire Chief M. William Mason and Police Chief James Furton.

The new officer, who will keep his service time with the city, must serve a probationary period before becoming a full-fledged policeman, according to Furton.

Herbert, a native of Detroit, is a graduate of Catholic Central High School. He is a two-year veteran of the United States Army, serving with the Occupational Forces in Japan, as a military policeman. He was honorably discharged with the rating of corporal.

He is married to the former Theresa Mejaly of Detroit. They have two children, Donna, 5, and Catherine, who is two years old.

Larry L. Hysell, 28, of 22480 Witwood, St. Clair Shores, graduated from the Detroit Fire Department Academy on Friday, March 29, after six weeks of hard training. He is Herbert's replacement.

Graduation ceremonies were attended by Hysell's wife, Farms City Manager Sid DeBoer, City Clerk Dawson Nacy, Chief Mason and Fire Capt. Raymond Snay.

Hysell is a veteran of the United States Army, serving from March 23, 1953 to March 3, 1955. He was with the Occupation Forces in Germany. He was honorably discharged with the rating of corporal.

He is a graduate of Lakeview High School in St. Clair Shores. He is married to the former Barbara Belmore of St. Clair Shores. They have five children, Steven, 5; Nichal, 5; Patricia, 4; Eric, 2; and Verna, who is only six months old.

The new fireman is a native of Copemish, Mich. The first man to be hired by the Fire Department is Don P. Ettinger, 24, of 22933 Allen court, St. Clair Shores. He is a graduate of Lakeview High School.

He saw service with the United States Navy, serving from November 15, 1956, to October 17, 1959. He was honorably discharged with the rank of ensign.

He is married and the father of one child.

YOUNG CYCLIST RESCUED City police took Heidi Schneider, 419 St. Clair, to her home early Saturday evening, March 30. The child had fallen from her bicycle and was observed crying at the corner of Lincoln and Maumee. Heidi's only injuries were two skinned knees.

EMERGENCY BRAKE History proves that it's easy to prevent suffering in time of depression — just teach people to quit snowing off when times are good.

Tired of Last Year's Wardrobe? Why not let us resell for you items of spring and summer clothing which are still in good condition and style? The Little Thrift Shop ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods TU 4-7840 We receive merchandise each Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Closed April 12, Good Friday) Sales open weekly Weds., Thurs., Fri. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wed. Evening 7 to 9 Store Hours: 9:30-5:30 Daily Open Thursday Evenings Until 9:00 p.m.

BROWN-BILT Luxury Co-op Apartments Air Conditioned \$31 to \$35 Monthly Expenses 1 and 2 Bedroom NOW OPEN 10311 Cadieux nr. Harper and Cadieux nr. Mack CASH — TERMS — TRADE BROWN - 18545 E. WARREN - TU 5-2500

We Don't Claim that our Madison Clothes are "bargains" but we do claim that they are excellent values and represent the best the market has to offer at these prices. They are selected by the same standards as our higher priced clothes. Madison Clothes \$79.50 to \$115 Extended charge if you wish Copper Kopper Woodward at Grand Circus Park Also in Chicago

Offering Class In Investments

Following the theory that "one of the wisest investments of time is how to wisely invest one's money," the Department of Community Services, Grosse Pointe Public School System, is again offering the popular Investment Class series, on both the Beginning and Advanced levels.

Taught by Peter S. Logan of Grosse Pointe, the courses will begin on Monday, April 8, (Advanced), and Wednesday, April 10, (Beginning). Both courses are of eight weeks' duration and will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. once a week in the Community Services Building, 43 Grosse Pointe boulevard.

An expert on investment planning, Mr. Logan was recently made vice-president and resident officer of Walston and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange. Previously, he was managing partner of Harris, Logan and Company. In addition, Mr. Logan is a faculty member of both the Graduate School of Business Administration of Wayne State University, and the School of Business Administration of the University of Michigan.

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Business Administration and has taught with the Grosse Pointe Adult Education program for the past nine years.

Enrollment and further information on Mr. Logan's classes may be obtained by calling the Department of Community Services at TU 5-3808 or TU 5-0271.

YOU ALWAYS COME BACK TO THE GREATEST! OUR FAMOUS PLATEAU BY TIMELY CLOTHES Men who wear our Plateau, always come back to it! The unique "weightless feel" is the "something special" which they cannot match in any other year 'round suit. Fresh, crisp, it holds a crease and resists wrinkles... and there's the shape-holding Balanced Tailoring, too, which keeps the trim lines trim for extra seasons. No wonder men always come back to Plateau! In the newest shades and patterns... at \$79.95 Summer Weight Plateau .....\$69.95

Hickey's SPRING CLOTHING For Men: An outstanding selection of warm weather clothing in sizes to 48 long. Dacron (polyester) blends, pure silks and crush resistant mohairs. Both natural and conservative models. For Young Men: A selection styled and modeled for the younger man. Trousers are cut with smaller waists and slightly narrower legs. All in natural shoulder jackets with plain front trousers. Sizes to 42 long. For Boys: Natural shoulder clothing for boys with young mans styling. Dacron (polyester) and wool blends, and washables. Hickey's 17140 KERCHEVAL, in-the-Village telephone TU 2-8970 Open Mon. & Thurs. Evenings till 9 p.m.

Young's MEN'S WEAR, INC. 16930 Kercheval, at Notre Dame Open Monday and Thursday Evenings GENUINE PIGSKIN GLOVES ...always in season Wear pigskin to accent your tweedy suits and sportswear. Perfect for driving. White, black or camel. Sizes 6 1/2-7 1/2. 3-button slip-on, 8.98 Shortie, 6.98

TREAT YOUR EYES AND LIPS BEAUTY by Alexandra de Markoff EYE OIL STICK goes on in a twinkling to lubricate against dryness. Gives your eyes a younger, dewier look...adds depth and radiance to eye shadow. LIP EMOLLIENT STICK under lipstick helps keep lips beautifully soft and smooth, protected against chapping, drying, unpleasant flaking effects. Apply again over lipstick, to enhance color with exciting lustre. Each 5.00 plus tax, in brushed silver tone cases. Accessory Bar First Floor

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### STUDENTS

during Easter Vacation why not determine whether you are on the right track? For 17 1/2 years we have helped students determine the course of study and type of school best for them. Our tests are for men and women as well as for boys and girls.

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Detroit 1, Mich.

### Speeder Tries To Elude Police

Greta D. McLeary, 42, of 22346 St. Gertrude, St. Clair Shores, tried to avoid arrest for a traffic violation on Wednesday, March 27, but was stopped by Farms and Shores police on Lake Shore road near Vernier. Farms Patrolman Otto Glanert said that he was patrolling Lake Shore when he saw the woman speeding 45 miles an hour and going through a red light at Moross road.

The officer said that he stopped Mrs. McLeary and informed her of the offense, and asked for her driver's license and car registration. The woman denied the accusation.

Glanert said that he went to his scout car momentarily, and the woman stepped on the gas and sped away. The policeman radioed Shores police, and the woman was forced to the curb at Vernier and wedged in between the Farms and Shores police cars to prevent further escape.

Mrs. McLeary was taken to the Farms station where she was given a ticket for speeding. Her car was impounded behind the Shores station.

### Parcells Plays Set for Friday

Three very popular ingredients, romance, mystery, and comedy, are being featured at the Evening of Plays to be presented by the dramatics students of Parcells Junior High School on Friday evening, April 5. The program will open at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium with music played by the Parcells Orchestra under the direction of Donald McNew.

A group of seventh grade students will be on stage when the curtain goes up to perform "Elmer and the Love Bug," a play which depicts the humorous complications romance can cause a young boy. Mark DeGaetano stars as Elmer. Others in the cast are Chris Polkinghorne, Jan Gould, David Deal, Barbara Broman, Sharon Bandlow, Nancy Krause, John Oster, Jan Duster, Debbie Beaufalt, Barbara Brown, and Vernon Ausherman. An especially important character is the dog, whose part will be played by a Shetland sheep dog named Duchess owned by Linda Otto. Busy back stage will be prompters Rita Meech and Jackie Kin, and Janet Knoll and Lynn Flatery are in charge of props. Mrs. Frances Roach is the director of the production.

While the scenery is being changed a group of ninth grade students coached by Mr. Willis Brown will enact one scene from the play "The Courting of Marie Jenvin." The hero, Michael Lorrigan, is played by Dave Hayward, and Sandra Ward is the flirtatious French heroine. The villain is Jim Rini. Other parts are played by Jack Young, Jody Amrine, and Kim Elliot.

For the dramatic finale the cast of eighth and ninth graders under the direction of Miss Shirley Lewis will present "Alex the Great." Starring as a shy bookworm who captures a thief is Greg Thom. Other students participating in the comic mystery include Sandi Ashton, Cheryl Campbell, Sandi DeMarco, Ed Engelhart, Kathi Henderson, Merry Heyd, Merrill Kalb, Bruce Kefgen, Bob King, Sandi Rosander, Steve Sasser and Paul Wolf.

### Drunken Driver Misses Police

Two Woods policemen, who said that an intoxicated motorist nearly ran them down, arrested the driver after a 60-mile-an-hour chase into St. Clair Shores.

On Monday, March 25, Patrolmen Harold Lanstra and Adrian Meerhaeghe, had stopped another driver for a traffic violation and were in the roadway in Mack avenue while the driver was being ticketed, when Petrus F. Annaert, 66, of 33931 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, drove by, narrowly missing the policemen.

In their report, Lanstra and Meerhaeghe stated that Annaert was driving north on Mack at high speed, when he suddenly veered to the right, and barely missed their police cruiser.

The officers said they were giving another motorist a violation ticket and were standing next to the violator's car, when Annaert suddenly swerved again, barely missing them. Annaert then veered back to the parking lane, striking the curb several times.

The Woods policemen gave the stopped motorist a ticket and then pursued Annaert at speeds up to 60 miles an hour. Annaert was stopped at Avalon and Mack in St. Clair Shores and taken to the Woods station.

The patrolmen, in their report, said that Annaert was intoxicated, and gave him a ticket for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Later, Annaert was released on \$150 bond. He is scheduled to appear before Woods Judge Don Goodrow on April 20.

### G. Freeman Heads Oit Memorial Ass'n.

George Freeman, member of Christ the King Lutheran Church, was elected president of the Mel Ott Memorial Association at a meeting held recently at the Harmony Club.

Plans are now being made for the Eighth Annual Lutheran Night at Tiger Stadium for the coming baseball season on Friday, August 2.

Lutheran Night with its excellent acceptance is the determining factor in support of the Mel Ott Memorial Association for the promotion of Lutheran League Baseball. This program is supported by the Lutheran Luncheon club of Detroit to organize activities that will stimulate athletic participation among Lutheran youth of such a nature as to reflect credit upon the Lutheran Church.

The road to success is lined with envious friends using hammers to send a man on his way.

### GPHS Musicians Again Honored

Grosse Pointe High School's band and orchestra have been awarded "superior" ratings for the fifth straight year in Michigan's District Band and Orchestra Festivals. Both musical groups are currently preparing for the State Festivals, to be held later this month.

Each year, four adjudicators judge entrants in the District competitions. The GPHS orchestra won a first division rating in the Trenton Festival, held March 9, and the High School band's performance of Shostakovich's Symphony No. 2 at Taylor Center March 16 earned a similar first division rating.

These "superior" designations entitle both band and orchestra to compete in the State Festivals. The High School musical groups are under the direction of Richard Snook.

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Lamp shades custom made by us and designed for you in our own studio. Moderately priced.

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**OPAL** 17142 KERCHEVAL AVE.  
between Neff & St. Clair TU 2-8884  
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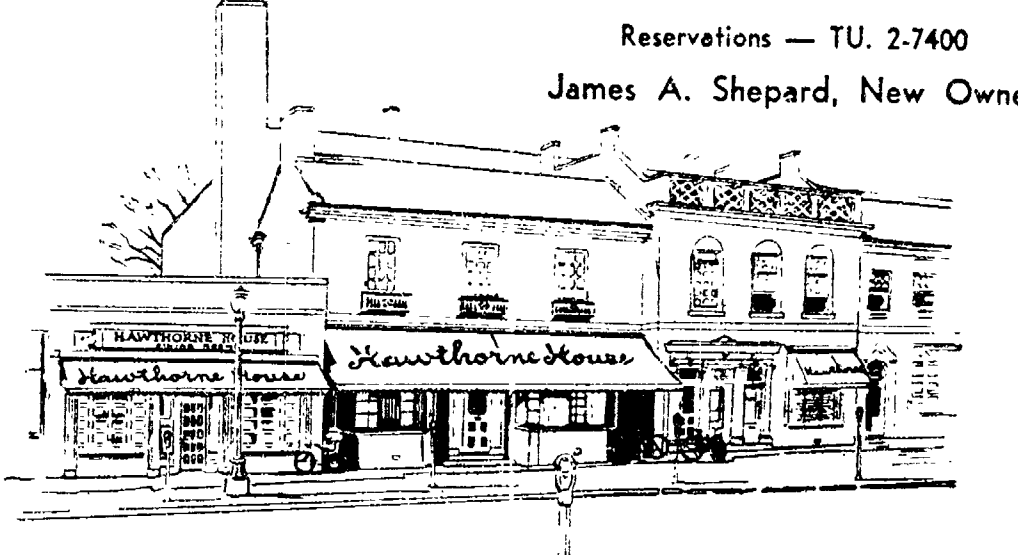
**Announcement**

Our evening dinners will start next Tuesday, April 9. Also, our carry out dinners-ervice begins the same day. Our splendid bake goods counter is open every day from 8 to 8. We bake to order for all special occasions.

Now serving luncheon daily

Reservations Being Taken for  
**EASTER SUNDAY DINNER**  
Serving from 10:00 to 7:30

Reservations — TU. 2-7400  
James A. Shepard, New Owner



TO OUR LOYAL CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS WE SAY:

*Thank You*

**FOR YOUR PATRONAGE IN '62**



What better way to celebrate our first anniversary than to say THANK YOU! We, The Original Pancake House, extend a big "thank you" for your good will during this past year, and for the splendid business you have given us. We sincerely hope that our relationship will continue for years to come; we will welcome your suggestions as to how we may serve you even better in the future!

**The Original Pancake House**

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honor... tra to compete in the State Festivals. The High School musical groups are under the direction of Richard Snook.

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Lamp shades custom made by us and designed for you in our own studio. Moderate prices.

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Home HOUSE

in the Punch & Judy Block

ement

next Tuesday, April 9. Also begins the same day. Our is open every day from 8 all special occasions. cheon daily

g Taken for DAY DINNER 1:00 to 7:30

Reservations — TU. 2-7400

James A. Shepard, New Owner



BIGGER?



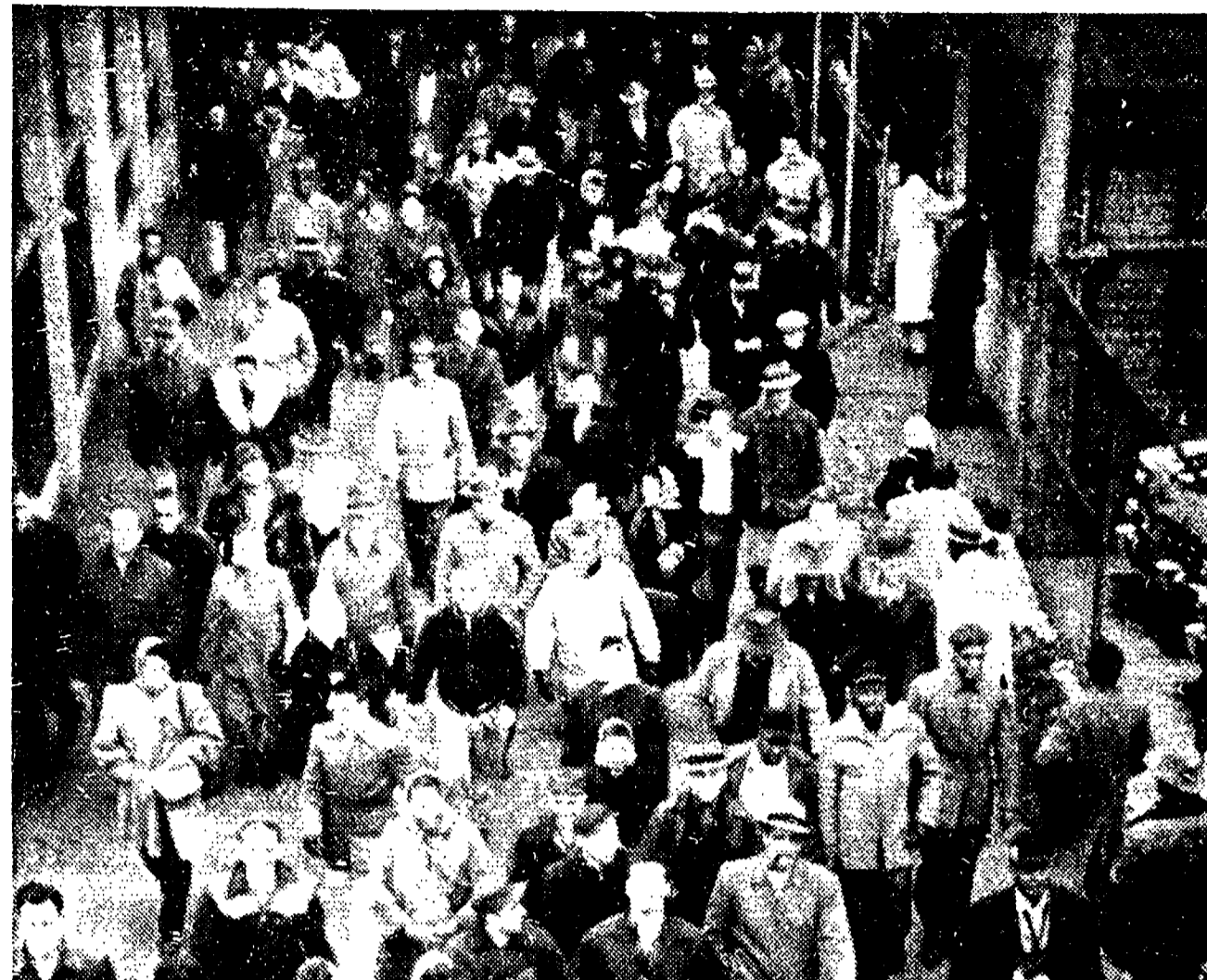
GET ACTION

th. Add a porch. Put your in to happen. You get fast, tape. No down payment. and see us. Like it? Try it.

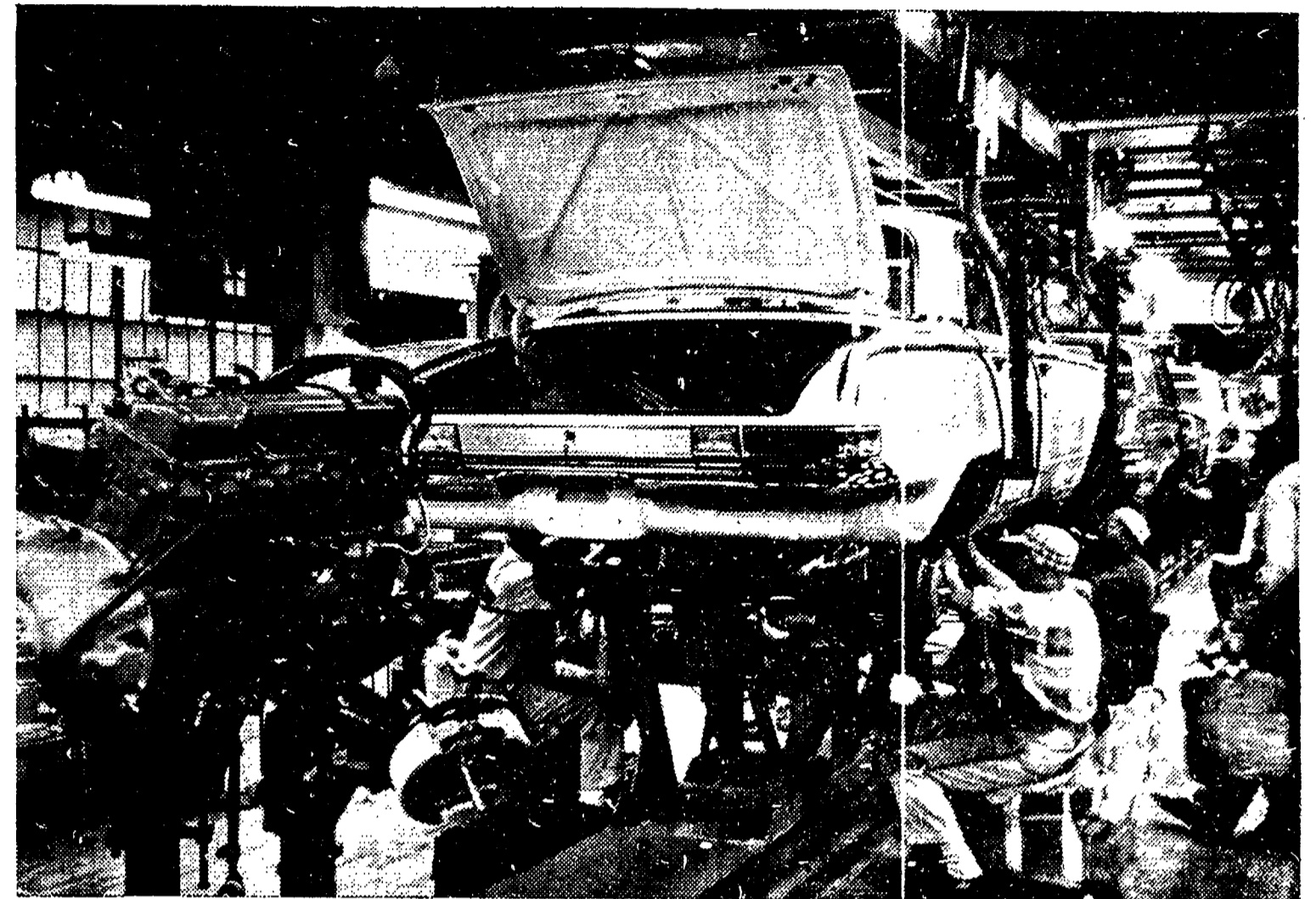
town

RUST

Member FDIC



Today in greater Detroit, 60,455 employees are at work in 24 plants building Chrysler Corporation cars and trucks. In 1962, 49,009 were working.



566,046 Valiant, Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial, Dodge, Dodge Dart and Dodge Trucks have been built in the 1963 model year thru February 28. An increase of 28% over the same period a year ago.



Our dealers are busy demonstrating and selling cars to Detroiters and suburbanites—they cordially invite you to stop in and see for yourself the extra values they offer.



Chrysler Corporation cars are being shipped 'round the clock to meet the needs of our dealers everywhere in supplying the best quality cars we have ever built.

Chrysler Corporation...helping Detroit grow and prosper!

More than any other automobile company, Chrysler Corporation has always concentrated heavily in Detroit.

This is where we live. Where we work. This is where we grow, right along with the whole Detroit area.

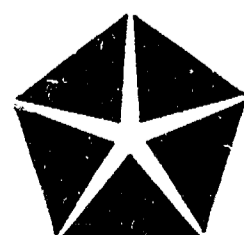
More than 2/3 of the people who work for Chrysler Corporation all over the U. S. are on the job right here.

In 1962, they received \$475,000,000 in wages, salaries and benefits.

Chrysler Corporation buys goods and services from approximately 3,500 suppliers in the Detroit area, and in 1962 paid out \$400,000,000 to these suppliers. This makes a total outlay in 1962 of \$875,000,000.

Our feeling of "belonging" to Detroit has been reinforced over the past few months. In the period October 1, 1962, to February 28, 1963, Chrysler Corporation new car registrations in Detroit area were up a whopping 72.6% over the same period last year.

Yes we're busy—helping Detroit grow.



CHRYSLER CORPORATION

PLYMOUTH • VALIANT • CHRYSLER • IMPERIAL • DODGE • DODGE DART • DODGE TRUCKS • SIMCA

Where quality is engineered into every car and truck!

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The practically odorless miracle grease remedy

Concentrate Will Make 40 Gallons for Only 89c

Women! Men! for: Drives, Roasters, Dishwashers, Stainless Steel, Chrome, File-Wax and Linoleum Floors, Clothing Stains, Washing Machine, Windows, Walls, Refrigerators, Combs, Brushes, Shoe Shine Marks

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Non-Inflammable — Leaves No Film This Really Works!

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F & J NURSERY CALL TU 1-0130 17017 E. WARREN at Cadieux — Delivery Available

Photographers Win Awards

The annual convention of the Professional Photographers of Michigan was held in Lansing, with an attendance of over 400 photographers from the State.

In conjunction with the convention there was held the annual Print Exhibit and Competition, in which the photographers submit examples of their work for judging and awards.

Ralph H. Bransby of the Bransby Studio, 20083 Mack avenue, and his assistant, Edward McHenry, had a total of 10 photographs accepted for exhibition, and were given awards on six of them: one First Place, two Second Place, and three Third Place.

DIPLOMAT

Tact is the ability to treat the other fellow as though he is as important as he thinks he is.

OBITUARIES

OLOF LINDSTROM

Mr. Lindstrom, a native of Sweden, died Wednesday, March 27, at his residence, 1018 Three Mile drive. He was 97.

Survivors include three daughters, Vec V. Mrs. Albert Ruedemann and Mrs. Fred C. Harbath; and a son, L. O.

Services were Saturday, March 30, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, and burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

ELIZABETH READ BROWN

Mrs. Elizabeth Read Brown, 80, died in her sleep Sunday, March 31, at her residence, 504 Neff road.

Born in Utica, N.Y., she was a long-time Grosse Pointe resident, active in many phases of social and civic work.

Survivors include a son,

Read Hartz, and four grandchildren.

Private memorial services were conducted by Dr. William Sperry in Old Christ Church Monday evening, April 1. Interment was in Roseland Park cemetery.

OTTMAR E. SCHMIDT

Ottmar E. Schmidt, of 1752 Hampton road, died Friday, March 29, in Saratoga Hospital.

Head tool engineer for the Budd Co., he was a member of the American Society of Tool Mechanics and Engineers.

Surviving are his wife, Gertrude; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Rouse; a son, Donald O. Schmidt; his mother, Mrs. Sarah Judge; and two sisters, Mrs. Ida Chase and Mrs. Patricia Davis.

Services were at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Christ the King Lutheran Church Monday morning, April 1. Burial was in Gethsemane cemetery.

LEO E. VAN DEGINSTE

Mr. Van Deginste, 80, of 1303 Nottingham, died Sunday, March 31, in St. Mary's Nursing Home.

Among the survivors are two sons, Paul and Jules; a sister in Belgium; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday afternoon, April 3, at the Eppens Van Deweghe Funeral Home, and interment was in White Chapel.

SARAH T. BULKELEY MACAULEY

Sarah T. Bulkeley Macauley, 86, died Saturday, March 30, at the Arnold Home. Services were Monday afternoon, April 1, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold L. Wadsworth, in Cloverly road. Interment was in Woodmere cemetery.

Mrs. Macauley, born in Hartford, Conn., was the wife of the late Richard H. Macauley, member of an old Detroit family. She moved to the Pointe immediately following her marriage, and was active in canteen work during World War I, serving coffee and doughnuts at train stations and the fairgrounds. She was a member of the DAR and, in later years, made her home with her daughter, Mrs. John T. Woodhouse, of Lake Shore road.

Survivors include, besides Mrs. Wadsworth and Mrs. Woodhouse, another daughter, Mrs. Edwin W. Baker; a brother, Richard B. Bulkeley, of Hartford, Conn.; 15 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren.

7 Cases Heard In City Court

Seven persons appeared before Judge Douglas L. Paterson in Grosse Pointe City Justice Court last week. Cases against three were dismissed. The other four, found guilty of driving and possession of beer charges, were fined.

causing an accident against Dennis J. Luckett, 22509 Lake boulevard, St. Clair Shores, to the less serious offense of driving without due caution. Luckett was directed to pay a \$10 fine, but his sentence was suspended.

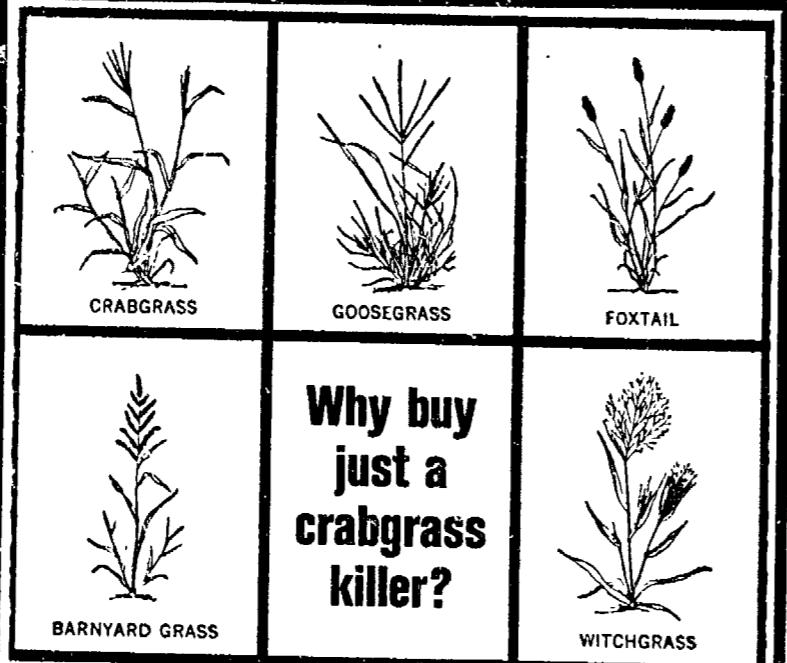
Reckless driving charges against Evelyn F. Leidick, 1409 Harvard, and Harold B. Sadowski, 722 Barrington, were dismissed.

Judge Paterson dismissed the case against Robert Haney, 847 Fisher, charged with harboring a nuisance, when Haney reported he had gotten rid of his dog.

John C. Schwarz, 473 Calvin, and John A. Delozer, 1180 Torrey, were both found guilty of possession of beer. Schwarz was fined \$10, and Delozer, charged with possession of beer in car, paid a \$20 fine and collected a 30-day ban on pleasure driving.

Judge Paterson ordered Harold E. Simmons, 1463 Hollywood, to part with \$10 for running a red light, and reduced the charge of reckless driving,

ARMSTRONG'S TERRAZO 7'x10' Kitchen Floor Completely Installed 69.95 The POINTE HARDWARE 14950 Mack at Wayburn



Why buy just a crabgrass killer?

Agrico Pre-Emergence CRABGRASS CONTROL gets rid of crabgrass and goosegrass, barnyard grass, foxtail, witchgrass and other wild grasses that germinate at the same time. AGRICO won't harm your good grass. AGRICO CRABGRASS CONTROL is formulated with nitrogen, phosphorus and potash - helps keep lawns green and vigorous. Bag treats 2,500 sq. ft. - Only \$7.95

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VERBRUGGE'S MARKET, INC. 898 St. Clair Ave., near Mack TU 5-1565 TU 5-1566 U.S.D.A. Prime and Choice BONELESS ROLLED BEEF ROAST 89c lb. Rump or Antwerp Cut

Frolund's Grosse Pointe Garden Headquarters Make This a MOTO-MOWER Year! You get more for your dollar with MOTO-MOWER. 21" SUPER REEL NOW ONLY \$124.95. 18" SUPER REEL MOWER only \$109.55. Nelson C. Frolund 19815 MACK AVE., at Huntington TU 1-6233

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Thursday, April 4, 1963 STEAK ROUND STEAK 89c Strictly Fresh, Whole BEEF TENDER Place Your Order Now! having a at home We'll S ICE FREE Just call 8 how muc we'll have you to pi There's Nothing It's Our Thank You F DART HEATING—REFRIGER 24-HOU 20366 teleph with all these AD EL clean an as electric SAVES SP You get full use of ALL There's none taken storage, chim even ha No cold spots or drafts, no There's little to nothing to rust burners to re lowest up How much will it cost to heat your home electrically?



**ourt**  
 kett was directed to pay a \$10 fine, but his sentence was suspended.  
 Reckless driving charges against Evelyn F. Leidick, 1409 Harvard, and Harold B. Sadow-ski, 722 Barrington, were dis-mitted.

**ARMSTRONG'S**  
**TERRAZO**  
**D' Kitchen Floor**  
 Completely Installed **69<sup>95</sup>**  
**The POINTE HARDWARE**  
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**ONELESS ROLLED**  
**EF ROAST**  
**89<sup>C</sup> lb**  
 Land O' Lakes Butter 69c lb.  
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 APPLE-BLUEBERRY RASPBERRY-STRAW-BERRY-PATTY SHELLS  
 3 for **99<sup>c</sup>** **49<sup>c</sup> ea**  
 FREE DELIVERY

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 Personalized Service with Custom Meat Cutting for Your Complete Satisfaction.  
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 ALL TOP AA CHOICE  
 ROUND STEAK **89<sup>c</sup>**  
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Strictly Fresh, Whole **BEEF TENDERLOINS** **1<sup>15</sup> lb**  
 Place Your Easter Order Now!!  
 For New York strips — New York sirloins, prime ribs of beef; Morrell E-Z Cut Hams  
 For Delivery Call TU 2-5778, TU 2-5777

**Small Fry Bowling League Ending Successful Season**

In 1953, Howard Wood, a member of Alger Post #995, Veterans of Foreign Wars, organized four teams of boys to bowl on Saturday mornings, with the help of his Post and local merchants financially.

In 1956 word of this league got around and several more teams were formed. At this time, Hoffman Post No. 116 and its auxiliary joined the league. Howard Bendure from Hoffman Post 116, joined the league as a coach.

In 1957 the league grew to 18 teams, consisting of approximately 135 boys.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Third District, and its auxiliary were approached for support. Being an active organization in Youth Activity and Community Service, they sponsored 18 teams of boys, which is all the bowling establishment could accommodate.

The season of 1957-1958, Fairview Post No. 393 team won the championship.

In 1958-1959, Mr. Wood was transferred to another city and Mr. Bendure took over as man-

**Babe Ruth Loop Deadline Nears**

By Dave Marsteller

There are only two more days until the close of registration for boys 13, 14 and 15 who are interested in playing in this year's Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League program.

Any boy residing in the Woods or Shores and in the 13-15 age bracket may still register at the home of Art Delmege, 1072 S. Brys or they may call him at TU 4-3105 for information. We will also make arrangements for boys to register at Parcels School at the tryouts on April 6.

The registrations will close on April 6 and any boy not registered at this time will be ineligible for the league for this season.

Tryouts for all boys not members of an Automotive League team will be held on Saturdays April 6, 13 and 20 and the schedule will be: Each Saturday from 9:30 to 11 the 14 and 15-year-olds will try out and from 1 to 4 the 13-year-olds will have their tryouts. If any boy would like to play in the league but for some reason cannot attend these sessions please have him contact Mr. Delmege and an exception may possibly be made, if there is sufficient reason.

The league is sorry to announce the resignation of Carl Nolte from the Board of Governors and wants him to know that its best wishes and thanks for his hard work over the past two years go with him.

**Moths Can't Afford Mink**  
 and ladies with mink can't afford moths

Don't risk costly damage to your scientific methods and modern precious furs, woollens and carpet materials and equipment to give ing by using inadequate, "do it yourself" moth protection methods. Call the Rose Man for safe, sure, pennies per day! Rose Extermina-tion Co., TE 4-9300.

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 because of price to any Buick Dealer  
 Our "Service After the Sale" is Accepted As the Finest in the Country  
**FREE CHAUFFERED PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE**  
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 at home - office or club  
 We'll Supply the **ICE CUBES FREE!**  
 Just call 881-6500, tell us how much you need, we'll have it ready for you to pick up.  
 There's No Obligation... Nothing to Buy.  
 It's Our Way Of Saying Thank You For Your Patronage

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 Specialists in whole home or window unit Air Conditioning.  
 prices start at **\$185<sup>00</sup>** plus installation & tax  
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Anything In **WOOD LOUVERED PRODUCTS**  
 The **POINTE Hardware**  
 14950 Mack at Wayburn

**FINAL CHECK**

Before leaving on a trip, Automobile Club of Michigan members call their nearest Auto Club office to get up-to-the-minute highway information and weather reports. This final check is an added bonus that members receive with Auto Club planned trips.

The Auto Club is always ready with prompt, courteous service for advance planning and last minute checks to make your trip a pleasure. The complete range of AAA touring services are yours with Auto Club membership. Stop by your nearest Auto Club office today! You too will lead the way with AAA.

**AUTOMOBILE CLUB of Michigan**  
 GROSSE POINTE DIVISION  
 15415 E. Jefferson  
 PHONE 821-8000  
 George Measel, Manager

**Little League Picks Managers**

By Mel Snyder

Werner Lueckhoff, vice-president of Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League, announced that the Board of Governors had confirmed the roster of managers for the following teams:

Majors, American League, Athletics, John Crane; Indians, Robert Bux; Orioles, Al Butki; Red Sox, Dan O'Brien; Senators, Bernard Uhalik; Tigers, Dick Keller; White Sox, Al Kirk; Yankees, Chester Meyers.

Majors, National League, Braves, Bill Frederick; Cardinals, Gene Clem; Cubs, Len Constantine; Dodgers, Dave Smith; Giants, Vern Dumas; Phillies, Gay Hamilton; Pirates, Emery Wickline; Reds, Nick Rini.

Minors, American Association, Charleston, Andrew Brown; Denver, R. J. Crawford; Indianapolis, Paul Reberry; Wichita, James A. Parise; Louisville, Jack Otto; Minneapolis, Paul Kerby; Omaha, Theodore Krysk; St. Paul, to be filled.

Minors, International League; Buffalo, Connie Sorgeloo; Columbus, Ed Winkworth; Havana, Don Cochell; Montreal, Marton Kenney; Richmond, Bill Whitelaw; Rochester, Bob Friedhoff; Toronto, George Steyer; Miami, to be filled.

Bob Griffin, representing (Continued on Page 10)

**Now a vinyl floor wall-to-wall with seams welded water-tight, dirt-tight, spill-tight!**

Now thanks to Sandura research, Luran Vinyl Floors can be welded into a clear unbroken expanse of vinyl, wall-to-wall, even room to room. No open seams, no place for water to seep, no place for dust to creep.

Luxurious colors and patterns are sealed deep under new formula vinyl, makes Luran Vinyl Floors as stain free as a floor can be and the easiest cleaning floors you can own.

Another surprise—luxurious Luran Vinyls cost no more than ordinary vinyl floors—less than many other luxury vinyl floors.

**There's a Luran Vinyl Floor for every room in your home.**

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 CORNER OF COURVILLE  
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**REMODELING SPECIALISTS**  
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**ADVANTAGES** you'd expect **ELECTRIC HEAT** to cost more than it does!

**clean and QUIET** as electric light

**ROOM-BY-ROOM CONTROL**  
 Dial the exact warmth you want, in the room you want. Turn the heat down in rooms not in use—lower heating costs.

**SAVES SPACE!**  
 You get full use of ALL floor space. There's none taken up for fuel storage, chimney.

**100% EFFICIENT!**  
 WITH ELECTRIC HEAT, ALL OF THE HEAT IS USABLE—NONE GOES UP A FLUE.

**Quick!**  
 Turn a dial and the heat's on when and where you want it. No waiting for heat to build up elsewhere in your home.

**even heat!**  
 No cold spots or drafts, no blasts of hot air.

There's little to wear out, nothing to rust out, no burners to replace.

**EASY ON THE BUDGET**  
 Your cost of operation can be spread over 11 months with an adjustment in the 12th month.

**lowest upkeep!**

How much will it cost to heat your home electrically?  
 A qualified Electric Heating Contractor will gladly come and estimate the cost to install and operate electric heat in your home. It may surprise you how easily you can enjoy all the comfort and convenience of electric heat.

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**There's Never Been A Diamond Value To Equal This!**

**Copley**  
 GEM-ON-GEM SETTING  
 The Ring of Radiance

Makes a Carat Total Weight of Diamonds Have the Look... the Radiance... the Brilliance of **OVER A 2 CARAT DIAMOND**

**ONE CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT OF DIAMONDS**  
**\$299<sup>50</sup>**

**EASY TERMS**  
 1/4 ct. total weight..... 99<sup>50</sup>  
 1/2 ct. total weight..... 175<sup>00</sup>  
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 Grosse Pointe  
**JEWELERS**

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**Dual Action SMOKE DETECTOR**

Actual Dimensions 4"x5 1/4"

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When there is fire, there is smoke. A small fire can generate a large volume of smoke, which can seep throughout the house before much heat is generated. This smoke can be fatal without any contact with flame. The very early discovery of the fire, through the detection of the smoke generated by it, will give the very best protection possible to the occupants of a home.

This smoke detector principle is not new as it has been used successfully for years in the baggage compartments of leading airlines and no false warnings have been experienced.

The Life Saver Dual Action Smoke Detector has been engineered to be used as an individual self-contained unit or used in combination with newly installed or existing systems.

**CALL FOR A FREE NO OBLIGATION HOME DEMONSTRATION**

**Pointe Alarm Co.**  
 Hugh J. Tenbusch  
 3516 Cadieux Road Phone 882-9010



# Bowling League Successful Season

Page 9) traveling trophy which will be presented to the sponsor of the winning team.

Credit for the success of the leagues must be given to the Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation for support and assistance as well as the individuals who donate their time.

Following are the awards that will be given out on April 13 at the banquet.

High game, William Weber, 203.

High series, Gary Rush, 338 (2 games).

Most improved bowler, Dennis Forhan (improved 35 points).

1st Place: Fort Gratiot Post 2254, Dave Riekse (Capt.); Tom Buell, Dean Formiller, Robert Harvey, John Lupo, Pat Koepsell.

2nd Place: Aiger Post 995, Jack Roe (Capt.); Tom Light, Mike Dault, Ross Clark, Jeff Clark, Michael Lafort.

3rd Place: Hiram Post No. 6, Steve Ochab (Capt.); Craig Burton, Greg Hartemayer, Douglas Kraus, Edward Balek, John Brownlee.

4th Place: Collins Post 147, Gary Rush (Capt.); John Rattl, Charles Koprovski, Lynn DeMay, Allen Houth, Keith Harrison.

Awards to be given at the girls banquet of April 6 will be:

High game, Marsha Van Horn, 177.

1st Place: Hoffman Post 116 Aux.; Debit Van Horn, Joan Connors, Kern Cantrell, Pamela Davis.

2nd Place: Lukowski Post 7170 Aux.; Julie Sekula, Mary Cada, Rose Serra, Cindy Satmry, Lauri Hoffman.

MINOR CRASH REPORTED

Raymond Smith, 3541 Harvard, pulling out of a parking space in front of 17750 Mack Friday evening, March 29, drove into a car traveling in the Mack traffic lane. Driver of the second car was Christian Rossek, 1455 Maryland. Damage was minor and no tickets were issued.

has a large

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16941 KERCHEVAL - GROSSE POINTE

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### WIN "Big Georgi" THE BUNNY

Kids! You can win this fascinating plush toy. Just color the FREE entry blank of "Big Georgi," then bring your finished picture to your neighborhood Cunningham's-Kinsel's Drug Store. Every Store has a Winner.

Heavy Duty **COCOA DOOR MAT** DISCOUNT PRICED! **1.98**

**100 YDS. DENTAL FLOSS** Registered Brand **49c**

**6 1/2 INCH BOX OF 100 ENVELOPES** **33c**

**PAG 250 PAPER NAPKINS** **37c**

**PAL Injector Razor** Reg. 1.95 **1.69**

**BAN DEODORANT** 98c SIZE **57c**

**Mennen Skin Bracer** 1.00 SIZE **67c**

**2.94 SIZE One-A-Day VITAMINS** **1.88**

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**1/3 OFF**

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REG. 1.10 **LIPSTICK REFILLS** **71c**

AND MANY MORE ITEMS

**ROCKET BALLPOINT PEN** **79c**

**ALL METAL SHOE TREE** **1.00** 3 PAIR

**1.75 SIZE BRECK SHAMPOO** **1.09**

**Decorated Plastic GARMENT BAG** DISCOUNT PRICED **99c**

Full length zipper Holds up to 16 garments. Ready to hang.

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- CREME RINSE
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- CASTILE SHAMPOO
- EGG SHAMPOO
- HAND AND BODY LOTION

Mix 'em or Match 'em REG. 79c **2 for 1.00**

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## Pointe Players Open Tonight

"The Imaginary Invalid," Pointe Players spring production, opens tonight, Thursday, April 4, at 8:15 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe High School auditorium. This premier performance is a Mothers Club benefit, with proceeds going to the Mothers Club Scholarship Fund.

The High School dramatists have scheduled two other evening performances of Moliere's delightful 17th century farce, on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 5 and 6, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, priced at 75c each (25c for students with SA cards), may be bought for the Thursday benefit performance and exchanged at the door for either of the other two performances.

"La Malade Imaginaire," first performed in 1673 with Moliere in the title role of Argan, the hypochondriac, has become a theater classic. It is a light, "high" comedy lampoon of the 17th century French medical profession.

Cast members in the Pointe Players production include Dean MacGregor (Argan); Pete Robbins (Beralde, Argan's sensible brother); Kris Anderson (Toinette); Greta Miller (Angelle); Linda Shaffer (Louise); and Lorraine Stryjak (Belaine).

Others are: Richard Winslow (lawyer Bonnefoi); John Eckert (Dr. Diaforus); Bill Hyde (Dr. Thomas Diaforus); Norm Grenzke (Dr. Purgon); Bob Fischer (Monsieur Fleurant); and Neil Cooper (Cleanse).

## Chamber Singers To Give Concert

A concert of sacred music, featuring the premier performance of a contemporary choral work, will be presented by the Chamber Singers of the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus on Good Friday night, April 12, at 8:30 o'clock.

The concert is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and will be held in the Fries Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Featured on the program will be the "Mass of the Holy Spirit" by Randall Thompson, a concert setting of the Anglican Communion Mass. This will be the first performance of this work in the Detroit area and, as far as is known, in Michigan. The program will also include short selections by Britten, Mendelssohn, Mozart and Bach.

The Chamber Singers were organized by Donald Simmons, conductor of the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus, in 1958.

## Chamber Music Concert Slated

The April meeting of the Chamber Music Players of Grosse Pointe, to be held Sunday, April 7 at 3 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, will present a varied program including both vocal and instrumental music, and ranging from classical to modern.

Dr. Donald Simmons will conduct the Chamber Singers of the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus in two works by Randall Thompson: selections from "Frodoiana," a musical setting of poems by Robert Frost—"The Road Not Taken," "A Girl's Garden," and "Choose Something Like a Star;" and the Kyrie Eleison from Thompson's "Mass of the Holy Spirit."

Mozart's Trio in E flat major, (K. 498) will be performed by James Upsill, clarinet, Margot Krumel, viola, and Beth Downie, piano.

Ernestine Barnes, French horn, and Violette Kirstich, oboe, will join to present the Sonata for Oboe and French Horn by Hugo Kauder.

Henry Cowell's Sonata No. 1 for Violin and Piano will be played by Cecelia Mahoney, violin, and Camella Ehrlich, piano. This 1945 composition resulted, according to the composer, from his interest in early British-American ballad tunes adapted to religious texts, and particularly in what Cowell calls "fuguing tunes." This differs from a usual fugue (which resembles a "round") in that each voice, as it enters, may have its own separate tune, leading to a situation, as Cowell notes, in which the piano and violin contradict each other at the beginning of a movement, playing as if they hadn't properly started together.

The Cowell composition will also be presented by Mrs. Mahoney and Mrs. Ehrlich in Washington, D.C. on May 4, for the Educational Fund of the American Society of Music and Fine Arts. Their appearance before this group last year led to an invitation to return and perform again this year.

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# Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

## From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Opera patrons are playing their recordings, reading scores and refurbishing their dinner clothes for the great May week of music when the New York Metropolitan Opera appears here at the Masonic Temple.

This Thursday evening at the Central Library, the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library will present John R. Bryden, head of the humanities department, Wayne State University, who will speak on "Opera in Contrast."

The 8:30 o'clock program is open to all and refreshments will be served at a reception following the talk. The library has tapes of all the operas on the Met schedule this tour. They include "Otello," "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," "Die Meistersinger," "Tosca," "Boris Godunov," "La Traviata" and "Cavalleria Rusticana." The set dates are May 20 through May 25.

On April 23 there will be a special program for Pointers, "Overture to Opera" at the Fries Auditorium. A condensed version of "The Barber of Seville" will be presented and an informal panel discussion will follow.

Ralph N. Deal, Grosse Pointe High School teacher, Frank W. Donovan, president, Detroit Grand Opera Association, and Frank P. Gill, radio music critic will participate. There is no charge but admission is by ticket only. Tickets may be picked up prior to the "Overture to Opera" at the War Memorial.

The evening before the Met opening of "Otello" on May 19 there will be a Met panel and dinner at the Fries Auditorium with Donald M. D. Thurber as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Theodore O. Yntema, chairman of the Met's season here, Mr. Donovan, Robert Herman, artistic administrator of the Met and several of the stars will be on hand for the panel.

## Gardeners' Day

This Friday is a great day for gardeners. At Mrs. Elton F. MacDonald's Windmill Pointe drive home there will be a preview tea for the Wright Kay Flower Show Committee of the Michigan Division of the National Farm and Garden Division.

The preview of "Heritage in Flower" will whet gardeners' appetites for the big show on May 1-2.

At the Fries Auditorium on Friday at 11 o'clock the second in the spring lecture series sponsored by the Garden Center will feature Elmore W. Frank, who will speak on "Less Work and More Pleasure from Your Roses."

Mr. Frank, well known to Pointers as an expert rose grower, will be accompanied by his wife. There will be no luncheon following this particular lecture.

Garden Center president, Mrs. Otis U. Walker, who presided over the March 22 lecture, left immediately after Mrs. Ben Beyer's talk on a trip around the world to visit gardens in bloom on several continents.

## Wellesley Club

Husbands and escorts of Wellesley College Club members have been invited to this Thursday evening's meeting at the Kenwood road home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Keydel.

Dessert and coffee will be served and a special program. (Continued on Page 14)

## Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. FRANK McBRIDE, of South Deeplands, have returned to the Pointe after two months in Florida and Nassau.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM P. HODGKINS, JR., of Chicago, announce the adoption of a son, CHRISTOPHER CARR, on March 16. Mrs. Hodgkins is the former ANNE WHEAT, daughter of the RENVILLE WHEATS, of Touraine road.

MRS. GEORGE E. MUGGLETON and her daughter KATHLEEN, of Balfour road, are sailing to Europe April 10 on the Queen Elizabeth. MR. MUGGLETON, who is in Europe on business, will be on hand to meet them at Southampton. After a short stay in London, they will fly to Cologne, Germany, where Kathleen plans to attend the University of Cologne. Many weekend trips are planned before they return home in the fall.

MR. and MRS. ERVIN J. WILEE, of East Williams court, and MR. and MRS. HAROLD L. GROFF, of Chalfonte road, have just returned from a Caribbean cruise aboard the S. S. France.

JOHN L. JOSEPH II will be home Saturday for a two week Easter vacation with his parents, the seniors Josephs of Williston road.

John is a "61" graduate of St. Paul High School, Grosse Pointe, and is presently a sophomore majoring in Political Science at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Ia. He was selected as alternate delegate from St. Ambrose to the recent I.S.S.E.A. (Iowa State Student Education Association) convention held in Des Moines. He has been honored by the College in being asked to write a testimonial for their annual development fund booklet, "Acorns And Oaks."

Spending a few days at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, Calif., last week were MR. and MRS. E. D. BARRETT, of Whittier road.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE VERDONCKT, of Maryland road, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday. The Verdonckts were married in St. Amanda's Church, Kerkhove, Belgium, and emigrated to the United States after the first World War. Following an anniversary mass with a papal blessing at Our Lady of Sorrows

## Red Cross Honors Six Pointers



Last week six Pointers, who have given over 20 years service to the Detroit Chapter, American Red Cross, were honored at a special ceremony. MRS. JOHN F. HERING, left, chairman of volunteers, MISS MARY SUE BURCHAM, executive assistant director Office of Volunteers, Midwestern Area, and MRS. RICHARD H. HALL, JR., vice chairman of Detroit Chapter Red Cross volunteers presided at the ceremony which honored the volunteers.

Church, the Verdonckts were feted by their children, ALEXIS and MRS. HAROLD HUCK, their five grandchildren and numerous friends and relatives.

ROBERT C. WACHTER, son of the FRANK L. WACHTERS, of Lochmoor boulevard, was graduated recently from recruit training of the Naval Air Reserve Six-Months Program at the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Memphis, Tenn. He will enter the technical training phase where he will learn the skills of an AT in school at the Naval Air Technical Training Command in Memphis. Before entering the Naval Air Reserve at Grosse Ile, he was graduated from Brown University, Providence, R.I. He is married to the former BARBARA R. ZIMMERMAN, who resides in Buckingham road.

Among the 787 winter quarter graduates at Michigan State University are PATRICIA S. HERRICK, of Bournemouth road, who received her M.A. in Education; JANET L. KAAL, of Roslyn road, awarded her B.A. in Elementary Education; STEPHANIE J. MOCERI, of Prestwick road, who also received her B.A. in Elementary Education; and PATRICIA M. ZUEHLKE, of Hidden lane, awarded her B.S. in Interior Design.

Six Grosse Pointers, students at Central Michigan University, maintained a B or better average through the fall semester, qualifying for CMU's Scholastic Honors List. They are PAUL BOESEN, JR.; NANCY KATHLEEN CLAY; WILLIAM R. GILLETTE, CARLA ANN CUTO; MARIAN L. KINGSLEY; and KATHRYN T. ROWE.

MRS. PHELPS NEWBERRY, of Cloverly road, leaves April 11 for the East where she will visit Mrs. Thomas Dickson, of New York, and her son-in-law and daughter. MR. and MRS. JAMES D. DARLING II, of Ithan, Pa.; her son and daughter-in-law, the PHELPS NEWBERRYS, JR., of Radnor, Pa., and her son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. T. HANDY NEWBERRY, of Wayne, Pa.

Shortly after MR. and MRS. ALAN T. McHENRY, of Grayton road, return from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., they will be packing for a visit to Charlottesville, Va., where their son-in-law, JOHN JACOB II will be graduating from the University of Virginia Law School.

BONNIE GUTOW of Barrington road, and GINNY VIVERS,

of Westchester road, both at Trombly School, won medals at Grand Rapids over the weekend in the state swimming meet.

PATRICIA ELDREDGE, daughter of DR. and MRS. EDWARD ELDREDGE, of Moss road, attended the Student Nurses of Maryland state convention in Annapolis last week. She has been elected treasurer of the Student Government at Bon Secours School of Nursing, Baltimore, where she is a freshman.

CHARLES F. EMMONS, son of MR. and MRS. HAROLD F. EMMONS, JR., of Radnor circle, has been named to the dean's list at Avon Old Farms School, Avon, Conn., at the end of the third marking period, it has been announced by Dr. George D. Kinkade, Dean. Charles is presently on spring vacation and will return to school April 9.

DR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. SCOTT, of Stephens road, have been vacationing at Carmel, Calif.

Among the winners of summer fellowships at Wayne State University is JEANNE D. TRUBBY, of Stephens road.

Among those participating in the YW-Wives Ladies Day outing on April 23 at the Central Y are MRS. CONRAD NAEGL, of Prestwick road, and MRS. ROBERT DAMBACH, of Prestwick road.

JUDITH VAN HAMM, daughter of MRS. GILMORE S. VAN HAMM, of Bishop road, has been tapped for Mortar Board, national honor society, at the University of Michigan.

MARY McKEY, daughter of the THOMAS McKEYS, of Mc-

Kinley avenue, a senior at Marygrove College has been offered assistantships in chemistry by Mt. Holyoke College and Florida State University.

MRS. ARTHUR O. A. SCHMIDT, of Lakecrest lane, and daughter GLORIA will be leaving shortly for a vacation in Bermuda. MR. SCHMIDT will join them later in the month while son, TOM is skiing in Vail, Colo.

The fine spring weather was especially welcome at Ann Arbor last week-end when the Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained the mothers. MRS. ROBERT WARMBOLD, of Whittier road, whose daughter KAREN is president, and MRS. ALLAN A. ZAUN, of Westchester road, whose daughter, VICKY, is Historian, were among those who attended from Grosse Pointe.

MRS. ROCKWELL GUST, JR., of Muskoka road, and MRS. JOHN PINGEL, of Peach Tree lane, took top honors in their section at the recent Spring National Tournament of the American Contract Bridge League in St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Gust and Mrs. Pingel were among 896 contestants entered in the Mrs. E. N. Carlson Pairs, a one-session championship game.

Grosse Pointer JOHN NICHOLSON, manager of the Brown University Swimming Team, has been awarded a varsity letter for his athletic activities at the Providence, R. I. educational institution. John is the son of MR. and MRS. GEORGE A. NICHOLSON, JR., of Cadieux road.

CHARMAINE T. KAPTUR, of Bedford lane, has submitted an entry to the Benedictine Art Awards competition, sponsored (Continued on Page 15)

## Pointe Red Cross Volunteers Honored

Mrs. John F. Hering Gives Pins to Six Pointers Who Have Volunteered Over Twenty Years Service To American Red Cross, Det. Chapter

Mrs. Richard H. Hall, Jr., of Lake Shore drive, vice-chairman of volunteers, Detroit Red Cross Chapter, presided over an award ceremony on Wednesday, March 27, when nearly 300 chapter volunteers received pins denoting from 5 to 45 years' service.

Six Grosse Pointe residents were recognized for 20 years' service and received pins from Mrs. John F. Hering, of Kercheval avenue, chairman of volunteers.

Mrs. Carl B. Grawn, Yorkshire road; William K. Muir, of Ridge road, and Frederick K. Cody of Lewiston road, all members of the Chapter's Board of Directors, have given 20 years' service. Mr. Cody is chairman of the Chapter's Executive Committee.

Mrs. Adam Kisskalt, of Mt. Vernon, and Mrs. Eugene Hoelzle, of University place, Nurses Aides in the Blood Program; Miss Elsenau Nault, Junior Red Cross teacher-sponsor at Richard School; and Mrs. Edwin L. Tyson, Gray Lady at the United States Public Health

Hospital, also received 20-year pins.

The Rev. Allan Zaun, of Westchester road, was honored for 15 years' membership on the Chapter's Board of Directors.

Miss Mary Sue Burcham, Executive Assistant Director of the Office of Volunteers, Midwestern Area, American Red Cross, with headquarters in St. Louis, was guest of the Chapter for two days, giving the principal address at the Award Ceremony.

A social hour followed the ceremony. Mrs. Hall had arranged the tea table with pink carnations in a silver bowl, pink candles in silver candelabras. Presiding at the tea service were Mrs. Grawn, Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan and Mrs. Gerard Slattery, members of the Chapter's Board of Directors.

## Smith-Millis Rites Read

Mrs. Dorothy O'Hara Millis, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Chester P. O'Hara, of Buckingham road, was married Tuesday in Christ Church to Joseph C. Smith, son of Mrs. E. V. Smith, of Hampton road, and the late Otis L. Smith.

The bride wore a pink silk linen dress and pink and white hat. Her attendant, Mrs. William P. Connolly, wore a raspberry silk frock. George I. Connely, of Birmingham, was best man.

A reception at the bride's parents home followed the family ceremony. When the newlyweds return from their wedding trip they will live in Windmill Pointe drive.

Navy maneuvers for Easter

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April 6 In Our Grosse Pointe Store

Miss Ada McCafferty... from our Downtown Store will be in Grosse Pointe all day to assist you in the selection of your new Spring hat! She will aid you in choosing the just-right shape... the colors that prove best for you and your individual tastes! The day is April 6... the place: our Grosse Pointe Store.

Grosse Pointe open from 9:15 to 5:30 Saturday

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## 7 Eastern Colleges Bring Toynbee Here

Noted Historian to Speak for Scholarship Fund on May 1 at Ford Auditorium for the Annual Fund Raising Efforts of Women's Schools

This year the Detroit Committee for the Seven Eastern Women's Colleges, which annually brings a noted speaker here, will sponsor Arnold Toynbee, world-famous historian, at Ford Auditorium on May 1. The talk will raise funds for Detroit area scholarships to Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley. Mr. Toynbee, known for his monumental work, "A Study of History" in 12 volumes, will speak on "An Historian Looks at the World Today." Born in England, the historian has been awarded honors by Oxford, Cambridge, Columbia and Princeton. Until he retired in 1955 he was a professor of international history at the University of London. In 1946 he was a British delegate to the Paris Peace Conference. He has traveled extensively and served as a visiting professor at many noted American Universities. The second se-

## Church Women To See Drama

The Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will present a meaningful two-part Lenten program on Tuesday, April 9, at 10:30 a.m.

The speaker will be one of Memorial Church's own ministers, the Reverend Richard W. Mitchell. His message, provocatively titled "Look, Time and Life," will be based on the Gospel of Mark 12:4-13:13.

Following Mr. Mitchell's talk, a group of Association members will present "Bearers of the Cross," a dramatization that vividly interprets the significance of the Cross for Christian women today.

Devotions will be given by Mrs. Vernon Morris. The drama will be directed by Mrs. Clark T. Wells and narrated by Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson. Mrs. Ben L. Tallman will provide the music. Reservations for the luncheon following this meeting should be made with the Church office (TU 5-3773) before noon of Friday, April 5. Mrs. James S. Clark, Jr. (TU 1-4777) will take reservations for nursery care.

## St. Paul Society Meets Monday

"The Liturgy of Holy Week" will be the Very Reverend Edward Burkhardt's topic when he addresses the members and guests of the St. Paul's Altar Society on Monday, April 8, at 1:30 o'clock in the Parish House. Msgr. Burkhardt is the Archdiocesan Director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Following the program, tea and coffee will be served. Tickets will be on sale for the Mother and Daughter Breakfast which will be held on Sunday, May 19.

Reservations will be accepted for the Spring Fantasy Card Party to be held on Tuesday, April 16.

**BUDGET TROUBLE**  
Life's biggest trouble is that of making the ends of a little income and big expense meet.

## To Be Wed



—Photo by Bransby of Lincoln road, announce the engagement of HELENE PATRICIA KILBOURN and Thomas Owen Muer.

Miss Kilbourn is the daughter of Mrs. Austin Peter Kilbourn, of Muir road, and the late Mr. Kilbourn.

Her fiancé is the son of the Joseph William Muers, of Fontana lane.

The wedding will take place June 15 at St. Paul's on the lakeshore.

## June Bride



—Photo by Bransby of Lincoln road, announce the engagement of HELENE PATRICIA KILBOURN and Thomas Owen Muer.

Miss Kilbourn is the daughter of Mrs. Austin Peter Kilbourn, of Muir road, and the late Mr. Kilbourn.

Her fiancé is the son of the Joseph William Muers, of Fontana lane.

The wedding will take place June 15 at St. Paul's on the lakeshore.

## Flower Fixing Class Offered

With spring in the air and the first crocus poking its head from winter's bed, most of us are looking for new interests and fresh approaches to the old ones, after a winter of near hibernation. And, since spring and flowers are almost synonymous, what better way for the homemaker to freshen her house and her interests at the same time, than by taking a class in Flower Arranging?

Two classes in Flower Arranging are being offered by the Department of Community Services, Grosse Pointe Public School System. They will begin on Tuesday, April 23 and Thursday, April 25. Taught by Biagio Raona, the classes will meet at 7:30 p.m. and continue for a six week period.

Each class will be conducted on an individual basis, with the students bringing their own containers, and making custom table arrangements or arrangements for special occasions (according to the individual needs). Examples of various floral arrangements will be exhibited each week by Mr. Raona, who will also supervise and help the students with their arrangements. Flowers may be brought by the student or purchased from the instructor.

Mr. Raona brings to his class many years of experience. A student of interior design, he is currently floral designer for the J. L. Hudson Company, where he has been employed for the past five years.

In addition to the course in Flower Arranging, another course of interest to those creatively inclined is a Wednesday night Art Class, to begin on Wednesday, April 10, for a period of six weeks. Instructor for this class will be Mrs. Patricia Lickteig, who has previously taught painting and drawing for the Society of Arts and Crafts and the Detroit Board of Education. In addition to her teaching experience, Mrs. Lickteig has maintained an active professional career by exhibiting nationally in the Pennsylvania Biennial, the National Drawing and Graphics Exhibition (Kansas), South Bend Ind., and in various art shows throughout Michigan.

Her work has also been shown in the Detroit Artists' Market and the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts.

Information on enrollment for either of the above classes may be obtained by calling the Department of Community Services, TU 5-3808 or TU 5-0271.

World Friendship Fund, and the gifts were presented to Juliette Low, impersonated by Sandra Krawchuk, by the various troop representatives.

Assisting in the acceptance were Mrs. Emmett Eagan, District Finance Chairman, Mrs. Alex McLuckie, Jr., International Friendship Advisor, and Senior Scouts Sue Kennedy and Sue McLuckie.

## Center Offers Art Classes

Three art classes are being offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center this spring under the tutelage of Steve Davis.

They will be offered on Monday afternoons from 1-4 o'clock; Monday evenings 7:30-10:30; and Tuesday afternoons from 1-4.

Enrollment for these classes is in advance. Actual instruction will begin on April 8 and 9 and the sessions will continue for 12 weeks.

Beginners especially are invited into the Monday evening class which combines basic drawing and oil painting with figure sketching and beginning portraiture. Beginners and intermediate students are both welcome in the Tuesday afternoon class. The Monday afternoon class works from a model and is for students who have had some previous class experience.

Mr. Davis, a former student of Picasso, is not, however, an abstractionist. He is a humanist interested for the most part in painting men and women. He is an advocate of the principle of contra-posta which takes into consideration the muscular stresses and balances in every movement of the human body.

All classes take place in the Center's terrace room and on the terrace itself which overlooks Lake St. Clair.

The American Red Cross expenditure for services to men on military duty, veterans and their families; victims of disaster; the blood program; the educational services of first aid, water safety, home nursing; assistance to other nations in emergencies was \$99,388,635 — the third highest for a peacetime year.

## Rally Conducted By Girl Scouts

The Grosse Pointe Girl Scouts Dimes for Daisy Rally was held March 23 in the Grosse Pointe High School Gym-auditorium. Conducted by the District Senior Scouts, the rally featured the presentation of gifts from all the Grosse Pointe District troops to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund.

The World Friendship Fund pays expenses for carefully selected Senior Scouts to live abroad for a few weeks or months, with a sister Girl Guide, or at the Chalet in Switzerland or the Cabana in Mexico.

It brings girls from other countries here. It provides books and materials and workshops for trainers in countries where Scouting is just getting started. It is the Magic Thread that links the youth of the world together.

The Dimes for Daisy Rally was opened with a Color Guard, composed of Nancy Gajewski, Julie Kirby, Suzanne Holtz, Michelle Henry, Irene Morath, Jackie Bohn and Pam Seymour, presenting the colors. This was followed by a sing-song, led by Judy Keller and Linda Duvall assisted by Pam Rapalee and Ginny Blow.

A film, "Journey into Friendship," was shown by projectionists Sandra Krawchuk and Pam Rapalee, following which American Field Service exchange student Pirjo Koskiperit of Finland told the gathering of her experiences living with an American family and studying at Grosse Pointe High School.

Linda Vorhees then explained the meaning and purpose of the

## From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)  
gram will follow. Mrs. Paul Downie, of Norwood drive, is in charge of reservations.

## League Dinner

Members of the League of Planned Parenthood, Inc., are sponsoring a dinner Monday, April 15 at the Veterans Memorial with the guest speaker, Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, of New York.

Dr. Guttmacher, often called the "father of birth control in the United States" is coming here to help the League with its 1963 fund raising effort at the invitation of co-chairmen, Walker Cisler and Emory Ford.

Sponsors for the dinner include Mrs. Standish Backus, the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Richard E. Emrich, Mr. and Mrs. Benson Ford, Addison Holton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson, Jr., Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Neuman, Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sales III.

## Skiing Still

The skiers never give up. Mrs. Henry Petri and her daughter, Stephanie, on vacation from Liggett School, have just returned from a week on the slopes at Stowe, Vermont.

Pam Petri will travel to Vail, Colo., on April 12 with a group of skiers escorted by Norm Archer on her vacation from Grosse Pointe High School.

## AAUW Names New Officers

The Grosse Pointe Branch of AAUW elected a new slate of officers for the coming year. At their annual meeting held at the Detroit Boat Club Mrs. Sheldon L. Drewnan was re-elected president for the year 1963-64.

Others are second vice-president, Mrs. C. G. Turrell; recording secretary, Mrs. Richard Mertz and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Allan Neef, who were also re-elected for the next

Three new members were elected to the board of directors: first vice-president, Mrs. Urban Borech; third vice-president, Mrs. Robert H. Snyder and treasurer, Mrs. Ivan Kirlin.

**INDIVIDUAL SAFETY**  
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KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR GROSSE POINTE

35.00 55.00

**Wom**

Short and

(Continued from Page 13)

by Benedictine of France. The competition is signed to provide new impetus to the increasing recognition of American artists. The Grosse Pointe's work is now under consideration by the directors of the American Federation of Arts who are judging the tries from throughout country.

SUSAN MARSH, daughter of MR. and MRS. SIDNEY MARSH, of Hollywood road, has pledged Alpha Phi at Vassar Michigan University.

Vacationing at the Blue Club Hotel, Naples, Fla., MR. and MRS. FRANK SHAUB, of Lakeshore. They also spent a week sea fishing at Marco Island.

MRS. JOSEPH B. SCHLIMAN, of Lakeshore road, entertained last Sunday at a party for the 21st birthday of her granddaughter, JOSEPHINE JOY.

Home from a week of skiing at Mt. Tremblant in Quebec are MRS. HERBERT I. LO of Country Club lane, and

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Four wonderful Bermuda shorts Regularly \$14.95 end. All sizes.

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

**Pointe of View**  
 (Continued from Page 13)  
 ... of Norwood drive.  
 ... Planned Parenthood, Inc.,  
 ... April 15 at the Veterans  
 ... Dr. Alan F. Guttma-  
 ... the "father of birth  
 ... coming here to help the  
 ... effort at the invitation  
 ... and Emory Ford.  
 ... include Mrs. Standish  
 ... Richard E. Emrich, Mr.  
 ... on Holton, Mr. and Mrs.  
 ... McNaughton, Mr. and  
 ... Joseph B. Schlotman and  
 ... Mrs. Henry Petri and her  
 ... from Liggett School,  
 ... on the slopes at Stowe,  
 ... Colo., on April 12 with  
 ... form Archer on her vaca-  
 ... School.

## Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 13)  
 daughter, JANE, on vacation from GPUS, and daughter, PAULINE, who has returned to her studies at Sarah Lawrence College.  
 \* \* \* \* \*  
 EDMUND M. BRADY, JR., of Sunningdale drive is a member of the second tenor section of the 80-voice John Carroll University glee club which toured the Lake Michigan area March 29-31. Brady is treasurer of the glee club. Concerts were scheduled in South Bend, Chicago and Milwaukee.  
 \* \* \* \* \*  
 DR. and MRS. ALBERT E. VOSSLER are moving next week from Moran road to a new home in Neff road.  
 \* \* \* \* \*  
 DR. and MRS. ROBERT SEALBY have returned to their home in Hawthorne road after a Florida vacation.  
 \* \* \* \* \*  
 NANCY LENZ, daughter of DR. and MRS. WILLARD R. LENZ, of Moran road, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society at Albion College.  
 \* \* \* \* \*  
 JAMES E. THOMAS, son of the REINHOLD THOMASES, of Madison avenue, has left for

## Our Cherry Queen



The Michigan Princess in this year's Cherry Blossom Festival, Washington, D.C., is GAYLE BLOINK, a sophomore attending Immaculata Junior College in the nation's capital and daughter of the Jim Bloinks, of Merriweather road. Cherry Blossom time in Washington is April 2 through 6.

Officer's Candidate School at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.  
 \* \* \* \* \*  
 MR. and MRS. NELSON ALLEN BUTLER have returned to their Oxford road home after a three-week vacation at the Afawa Hotel, Ocho Rios, Jamaica. On their way home, they were house guests of MR. and MRS. OSCAR MEZEY, of Bloomfield Hills, who maintain a winter home in Ocean Ridge, Fla.  
 \* \* \* \* \*  
 ROMA WILLIAMS has been elected president of the Alpha Chi Omega social sorority at DePauw University, where she is a junior majoring in English. Roma is the daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES WILLIAMS, of Shoreham road.

## Scouts Holding First Aid Meet

The Lakeshore District of the Detroit Area Council Boy Scouts will hold the finals in the District first aid meet in the gymnasium of Cannon Recreation building in Cadillac road near Warren on Thursday, April 4. The contest will begin at 7:30 p.m.  
 The contest began several weeks ago in the troops of the district. The winning patrol from each troop was invited to compete in one of four community meets. The top three patrols in each community meet race are being invited to compete in the finals on a district level on Thursday, April 4.  
 Patrols representing the Seneca Community are: The Eagle Patrol of Troop 711 sponsored by The Peace United Church of Christ, The Bat Patrol of Troop 436 sponsored by Pula ski School P.T.A., The Eagle Patrol of Troop 295 sponsored by Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church.  
 Patrols representing Onondaga Community are: The Ironquits Patrol of Troop 86 of Trombly School P.T.A., The Flying Eagle Patrol of Troop 156 of Christ Episcopal Church, The Flaming Arrow Patrol of Troop 479 of American Legion, Grosse Pointe Post No. 303.  
 Patrols representing Cayuga Community are: The Apache Patrol of Troop 234 of Hosmer School P.T.A., The Flaming Arrow Patrol of Troop 453 of First Lutheran Church, The Beaver Patrol of Troop 148 of St. Matthews Catholic Church.  
 There are four patrols representing M o h a w k community due to a tie for third place. The patrols are: The Flaming Arrow Patrol of Troop 40 of McGregor School P.T.A., The Cobra Patrol of Troop 309 of Columbus School P.T.A., The Flaming Arrow Patrol of Troop 418 of St. Brendan's Catholic Church, The Patriot Patrol of Troop 273 of Baron School P.T.A.  
 The event is being held to encourage first-aid activity in the troop and to provide Scouts to test their skills against Patrols of other Troops. Visitors are welcome — and there is no admission fee.

## Hospital Aides To Be Honored

On Wednesday evening, April 17, the Veterans Administration Hospital, Dearborn, will honor volunteers from Grosse Pointe Park and Farms for their invaluable service to the hospital. The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.  
 Dr. Stanley Crosbie, Hospital Director, and Dr. Milton R. Weed, Chief of Staff and Chairman of the VAVS Advisory Committee will participate. Mrs. Sara Green will present a program of organ music, which will be followed by a social tea for the volunteers.  
 One hundred and eighty-six volunteers will be honored for their service as essential members of the hospital team, who assist staff to help the patient by providing the invaluable link between society and the hospitalized patient.  
 Some 500 volunteers work on a regular schedule of assignment on a once a week basis, providing service, supplemental to essential service which contributes to total patient care. In the accomplishment of this goal, the volunteer does much to help the patient maintain human dignity while adjusting to hospital routine.  
 Among the volunteers who will receive Certificates of Appreciation for 100 Hours of Service are Mrs. Janet Connyn and Mrs. Aimee Montipite.  
 Volunteers, including the above, last year gave the Veterans Hospital 75,000 hours of service. Each year a recognition program is held at which volunteers are presented Awards for Service. Volunteers from 22

## Easter Bunny Bid To DBC April 14

Trampoline and Dance Acts, Cartoons Also on Afternoon Program; Club Also Plans Fashion Show Of Rain Styles on April 24  
 The Easter Bunny will visit the Detroit Boat Club at 2:30 o'clock on April 14. Youngsters will also be entertained by trampoline, acrobatic and dance acts and cartoon films.  
 Mrs. Milton Manley has arranged the program with the help of Mrs. Allan Neef, Mrs. Arthur C. Neidow, Mrs. Lawrence H. Beck, Mrs. Albert R. Johnson, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Jarvis J. Schmidt, Mrs. Warren W. Ament and Mrs. William M. O'Brien.  
 Rain gear for April showers will be modeled by club members at the monthly bridge luncheon and fashion show at the Boat Club April 24.  
 An oversized umbrella covered with dripping yellow flowers and green foliage will set the decorative theme in the club lobby. Green and yellow bouquets throughout the club will add to the decor.  
 Mrs. Robert M. Rodgers is chairman of the party with Mrs. Robert F. Hodge co-chairman. On their committee are Mrs. Paul F. Reed, Mrs. Lawrence H. Beck and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie.  
 On Wednesday club bowlers gathered to hear Bill Srock talk on bowling technique at a luncheon party. Mrs. Ralph Burke was chairman of this gathering which was followed by bridge.  
 Mrs. Tainsh To Fete Club  
 The Grand Marais Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Peter Tainsh, of Three Mile drive, on Monday, April 8, at 1 o'clock.  
 Mrs. Wilbur Landis and Mrs. John Foley are assisting hostesses.  
 The program will be a panel discussion "Information, Please" conducted by four of the club members on all objectives and aims of Women's National Farm and Garden Association.  
 communities serving the hospital will also be honored on April 17.  
 April is Diamond Month at Wright Kay. Grosse Pointe store open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 8:30 p.m.

## New Officers

Three new members were elected to the board of directors: first vice-president, Mrs. Urban Resch; third vice-president, Mrs. Robert H. Snyder and treasurer, Mrs. Ivan Kirin.

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## Park Garden Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann, of Devonshire road, on Monday, April 8 at 11:30 a.m. The business meeting will precede the 12:30 luncheon.

## U of M Club's Party Friday

This Friday evening at 8:30 the University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its annual bridge party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. All club members and friends will be welcome. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 per person and may be purchased at the door.

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 For cycling, camping, hiking or just hanging around. 8-16. 14.00. Matching shell top (a very limited supply). Can also be ordered unmatched. 8-16. 9.00. Both in assorted patterns.  
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**MORE MADRAS...**  
 For the collector of madras, some new finds. A leather and brass trimmed zippered clutch. 2.50 F.T. Sneaky Pete sneaker with soft sole. S.M.M.L.L.X.L. 3.00. Polished wood handled Bermuda bag. 9.00 F.T. In the bag... a French purse, 7.50 F.T. and a cigarette case. 3.00. Foldover clutch 5.00. F.T. All items in assorted shadings.  
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 A motley and pleasing mixture of madras plaids. No two shirts alike. 8-16. 11.00.  
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 Knee-shy and pleated. Ass. shadings. 6-16. 12.00.  
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## Single Adults Having Party

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Center Club for young single adults will be staging a Reno Harold's Club Party at 32 Lake Shore road, this Friday evening, April 5, at 9 o'clock. This is a request repeat of last year's tremendously popular Las Vegas party.

Alger House will be the setting for this party. The games tables attended by handsome croqueters and Harold Club Girls in green baize aprons will be set in both the Great Hall and the paneled Josephine Gregory Room.

Refreshments will be served throughout the evening from a standup bar set in the auxiliary dining room and will be served to the players at the tables.

In the far end of the Great Hall and in the adjacent library there will be dancing to the music of Jack Rosevear and plenty of live and crowd participation entertainment.

Business suits and afternoon dresses will be worn for this

occasion. Dates are welcome but not necessary. There is plenty of natural mixing and friendly competition around the games tables. All Grosse Pointers and their guests in their twenties and thirties are cordially invited to join in the fun.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT C. LEWIS and their children KATHLEEN ANN and CHARLES, of N. Brys drive, have just returned from a three weeks vacation in New Orleans, and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Collecting rare violins was one of the late Henry Ford's hobbies, and he often loaned instruments from his valuable collection indiscriminately. The auto maker once loaned a \$35,000 Amati violin to a railroad hand for a month. When Mr. Ford went to reclaim it, the rail worker—unaware of the instrument's value—offered him \$75 for it.

## Engaged



Announcement has been made of the engagement of SANDRA LEE McADAM, daughter of Mrs. Francis A. McAdam, of McKinley avenue, and the late Mr. McAdam, to Robert Louis Morasky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Morasky of Parkway circle, Dearborn.

Miss McAdam was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and received a bachelor of science degree in dental hygiene from the University of Michigan, where she affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Her fiancé was awarded his bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Michigan. He affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. An August 10 wedding is planned.

## Church to Give Spring Bridge

Mrs. Ed. Weber is chairman and Mrs. George Funk, co-chairman of the spring bridge and luncheon to be held Tuesday, April 30 at the Social Hall of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

Mrs. Sumner Whittier will be in charge of the buffet luncheon preceding a millinery fashion show at noon. Commenting on the hats will be Mrs. Edward Luss. On Mrs. Weber's committee are Mrs. Kenneth Koppin, Mrs. Paul Kolvoord, Mrs. Walter Frizler and Mrs. Lewis Whitaker. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Koppin before April 12.

CATHY MICHAEL, daughter of the DONALD W. MICHAELS, of Nottingham road, has been selected a senior sister for next semester at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

## Bride-Elect



In their winter home in Clearwater, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Chapman, of South Renaud road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, PATRICIA ANNE to James Edward Dixon, son of the Roy H. Dixons, of Winter Haven, Fla.

The bride-elect is an alumna of Webber College, Babson Park, Fla.

Her fiancé attended Florida State University and is a member of Delta Tau Delta. The couple will be married June 1 in Clearwater.

## Northeastern Women To Hear Pakistan Talk

Northeastern Women's Club will meet April 8 at 1:30 o'clock in the parlors of St. Philip and St. Stephen Church.

Mrs. John Sanford will speak on "A Fulbright Family in Pakistan."

## Goucher Club Sponsors Theater Night April 15

The Goucher Club of Michigan is sponsoring a benefit performance of "Milk and Honey" at the Fisher Theater April 15 to aid the Baltimore college scholarship fund. Mrs. George Zikakis, of Birmingham, is chairman and Mrs. John N. Failing, of Three Mile drive, is on her committee.

ELIZABETH JEFFERIS, of Lakeshore road, has won an honorable mention for her oil painting on display at the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors now at the Soarab Club.

## Hall-Rydall Rites Read

From Green Lake, Wis., comes news of the marriage of Mary Lou Rydall, formerly of Grosse Pointe, to Gordon Allen Hall.

The bride was graduated from Central Michigan University. She is now teaching in San Juan High School.

Her husband is an officer with the Air Force stationed outside of Sacramento, Calif., and his home is in Mason, Ia. The couple were married March 23 in San Andreas, Calif.

The former Miss Rydall made her home in Grosse Pointe with the Rev. and Mrs. Marcus Johnson. Rev. Johnson was the former pastor of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church and is now pastor of the Federated Churches, Green Lake, Wis.

## Sadie Hawkins Dance Planned

A girl's invitational Sadie Hawkins Day Dance will be held in Alger House of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial this Saturday evening, April 6, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

This will be a record hop emceed by Disk Jockey Dave Milan of radio station WJBK. He will bring the latest recorded tunes to play for dancing throughout the evening.

As a change of pace some of the recording stars will perform in person intermittently during the dance.

Everyone is being asked to come in Dogpatch dress and there will be a prize awarded to the couple with the most appropriate costume. John Clark of the Center's Youth Council has been given the job of rounding up the prize, a live "hammus alabammus." Youth Council parents acting as chaperones will be the judges and their decision will be final.

The party is open to all Pointe boys and girls in grades 9-12 whether they attend public, private or parochial school. It is for couples only, the \$1 per person admission covering refreshments too. This is a chance for the girls to do their inviting and pay back their favorite date for the nice times they've had all winter.

Pat Grieling is chairman of this affair and Chris Anderson is heading a committee to decorate the Center Dogpatch style.

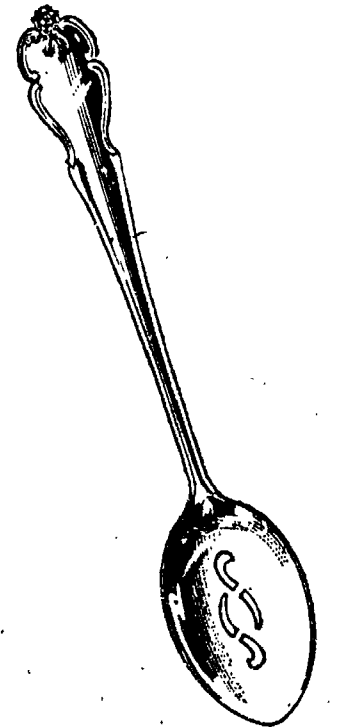
## Verdi's Mass By Symphony

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will observe Palm Sunday, April 7, with a special performance of the Verdi "Requiem" Mass at 3:30 p.m. in Ford Auditorium. Valter Poole will conduct.

The performance will feature the Westminster Church Chancel Choirs trained by George Thomas. The four solo roles will be sung by Jane Herson, soprano; Natalie Moeckel, mezzo-soprano; Mr. Thomas, tenor; and Richard Hoster, bass.

The Child Research Center League is sponsoring the event, the final concert the orchestra will present in the current season.

Wright Kay, Grosse Pointe open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 8:30



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## Announcing two new members...



JIRARD CHIMI



JOSEPH MINAUTO

We are proud to make the announcement of the appointment of these two artists to our distinguished staff, where they will serve old friends, since both are experienced in handling the exacting needs of Grosse Pointers.

Mr. Jirard comes originally from Paris with his Parisian touch, and Mr. Joseph, who works with him, possesses equally as fine technique.

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# Wom

## Voters L New Bo

"Know Your Grosse P League of Wome War Memori

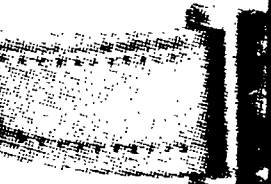
April 10 will be the League of Women meeting in the War occasion for the unveiling of Your Grosse Pointe."

The long-anticipated publication of the booklet marks the climax of a year effort on the part of League members, who compiled and edited material on all aspects of the Grosse Pointes. The booklet will be for sale at \$1.00 per copy.

Also on the agenda for annual meeting will be the election of officers, approval of next year's budget, discussion of by-laws changes, and election of a local item for year's study.

For this local study item, the Board of the Grosse Pointe League is recommending study and evaluation of the rule for Wayne County. T

## THE P



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# WALTON



# Pointes

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

## Voters League Sells New Book on Pointe

"Know Your Grosse Pointe New Edition Sponsored By League of Women Voters to Be Unveiled at War Memorial Meeting on April 10

April 10 will be a red-letter day for members of the League of Women Voters who attend their annual meeting in the War Memorial, for this will be the occasion for the unveiling of the new edition of "Know Your Grosse Pointe."

The long-anticipated publication of the booklet marks the climax of a two-year effort on the part of League members, who have compiled and edited material on all aspects of life in the Grosse Pointes. The booklet will be for sale at \$1.00 per copy.

Also on the agenda for the annual meeting will be the election of officers, approval of next year's budget, discussion of by-laws changes, and selection of a local item for next year's study.

For this local study item, the Board of the Grosse Pointe League is recommending a study and evaluation of home rule for Wayne County. This is

contingent, however, upon passage of the proposed state constitution on April 1, and upon adoption of this item by at least six Leagues in the country.

If the proposed state constitution had been defeated, the alternative recommendation of the Board would have been a study of school financing on all possible levels, including the possibility of a community college in the Grosse Pointe area.

The business meeting on April 10 will follow a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Leslie Pressel, TU 6-2274, and Mrs. Marie Surbrook, VA 2-8153. Cost of the luncheon is \$1.75. Members are invited to bring guests.

## Shores Garden Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl J. Fallor, of Shoreham road, on Friday, April 5 at noon.

Mrs. Fallor will be assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Reicinle and Mrs. Henry S. Walker.

Luncheon will be served at noon, followed by a program on Conservation and a business meeting.

## Church Circles Meet April 9

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will hold its monthly Circle meetings on April 9. Meetings are held at the residence of the hostess. The afternoon Circles will meet at 12:30 p.m. as follows:

Abigail Circle—Mrs. Howard Martin, 891 Hampton, will be the hostess. Mrs. Carl Asmus, TU 1-1982 and Mrs. Donald Toolin, TU 4-2656 will be the co-hostesses.

Deborah Circle—Mrs. Frank Bromley, 701 University, will be the hostess. Mrs. Stanton Crawford, TU 1-4441 will be the co-hostess.

Elizabeth Circle—Mrs. Andrew Campbell, 1071 N. Oxford road, TU 1-1777 will be the hostess.

Esther Circle—Mrs. William Shaffer, Hospitality Center, 16906 Kercheval will be the hostess. Mrs. Kenneth McLeod, TU 4-2457 and Mrs. Clyde Holcomb will be the co-hostesses.

Hannah Circle—Mrs. O. Hostad, 2111 Fleetwood will be the hostess. Mrs. Edwin Schrotzberger, TU 1-8906 and Mrs. Robert Swaney, TU 1-5929 will be the co-hostesses.

Lydia Circle—Mrs. Richard Mertz, 44 Hampton will be the hostess. Mrs. Fred Grice, TU 4-3871 and Mrs. Harry Houseman, 886-1280 will be the co-hostesses.

Martha Circle—Mrs. William Hermann, 19914 Fairway will be the hostess. Mrs. Russell Bradley, TU 4-3649 will be the co-hostess.

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

Mary Circle—Mrs. Cecil Halbert, 19949 W. Clairview Ct. will be the hostess. Mrs. John Ottewill, TU 2-9430 will be the co-hostess.

Miriam Circle—Mrs. Richard Miller, 735 Washington Rd., will be the hostess. Mrs. Donald Beaver, TU 1-6319 will be the co-hostess.

Naomi Circle—Mrs. George Steyer, 1469 Hawthorne will be the hostess. Mrs. Jack Washburn, TU 2-7582 and Mrs. James Fournier, LA 1-8547 will be the co-hostesses.

**TWO CARS TANGLE**  
Ronald John Evans, 22520 Lange, St. Clair Shores, driving on Jefferson at 4:45 p.m. Saturday, March 23, failed to stop his vehicle in time to avoid hitting the car in front of him, pulled up for the red traffic light at Fisher. Driver of the second car was John D. Antoni, 20001 Woodmont, Harper Woods. Damage was minor, and City police issued no tickets.

## Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold, of Allard avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, SUE, to Allan Jay Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Koch, of Woodville, O. Miss Arnold attended Michigan State University, and her fiance was graduated from the University of Michigan where he was affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. The couple have set June 29 as their wedding date.

## Memorial Evening Group To Meet at Mrs. Hoose's

The Evening Group of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will hold its monthly sewing meeting on Wednesday, April 10 at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. William Hoose, of Allard road. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. C. V. Ammon and Mrs. Emily Beardslee. Anyone interested in sewing cancer pads is welcome.

## Pi Beta Phis to Hear CWVS Talk on Monday

The Grosse Pointe Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will meet Monday, April 8, at the home of Mrs. Samuel Irwin, of Sunningdale Drive, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Richard Miller, College Womens Volunteer Service representative, has planned several evening CWVS projects for the evening. Members are asked to bring collected materials for the CWVS workshop.

A meteorite hits one person on earth about once a century, according to the records.

## Pick Delegates To Girls' State

Anne Boynton has been chosen to represent Grosse Pointe High School at the 1963 Wolverine Girls' State, a nine-day citizenship training program scheduled from June 18 through June 27 on the University of Michigan campus. Linda Vorhees was selected as GPHS' alternate delegate. Both girls are juniors at the High School.

The Wolverine Girls' State agenda includes intensive instruction and practice in governmental procedure, with emphasis on the values of citizenship and fuller understanding of the way in which a government functions.

The 420 girls attending the session will live together in a dormitory, with each girl assigned to a specific self-governing "city." They will hold elections for "city," "county," and "state" offices.

At the conclusion of the 1963 Michigan Girls' State program, two girls will be selected as delegates to Girls' Nation in Washington, D. C., where they will observe how a free nation governs itself.

Wolverine Girls' State is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Delegates are chosen on the basis of their leadership ability, their high sense of duty and morality, honesty and industriousness, enthusiasm and amiability, cooperation and personality.

## Eastside Kappa Deltas To Elect Officers April 10

The East Side Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority will meet on April 10 at 8 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Leslie W. Seppala of Bluehill road for their annual election of officers.

Following the election members will work on the spring philanthropic project for children in the various local hospitals.

Co-hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Stanley Kushman and Mrs. B. M. Underwood. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Arthur Fetters Jr. TU 2-2962.

Auto service stations in the U.S. give away some 100 million road maps yearly.

## Secretaries Hold Election

The Grosse Pointe Association of Educational Secretaries met Monday evening, March 18, at the Ferry School. Election of officers was held.

The new officers are president, Henriette Baldwin; vice-president, Anne MacDonaid; secretary, Anna Stryer; and treasurer, Virginia Dowell.

Guests for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson. Dr. Wilson read one of his unpublished works which delighted the audience as it was in a humorous vein and referred to his boyhood.

The agenda for the balance of the school year was announced. The first important date is the Michigan Association of Educational Secretaries Convention in Bay City on April 26, 27 and 28.

The next date on the agenda is May 15. This is the day of the Wayne County Association of Educational Secretaries Boss-Secretary Banquet, and will be held at the Ford Building, Dearborn. Dr. Charles Wilson, Superintendent of Grosse Pointe Public Schools will be the main speaker.

NEA Departmental Day at Cobo Hall is being held on July 1. The Grosse Pointe Secretaries are in charge of the luncheon and the program. The last event is the Ferris Institute, August 5, 6, and 7. This excellent workshop was attended by several of the secretaries last summer.

## Bridge Club Lists Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial Bridge Club winners have been announced.

March 25:—North and South, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson; Mary Hentgen and Kay Stough. East and West:—Marie Scherovish and Margaret Morang; Beatrice Curnoe and Nellie Garant.

March 27:—North and South, Philip Leon and Donald Hocevar; Geri Fasbender and Paul Finnell.

East and West:—Ruth Rogers and Isabel Pingel; Thomas Auch and Clarke Scholes.

The trophy winners for March were Margaret Collins and Mary Hentgen.

## STEP-BY-STEP

Look at it from any angle and you'll find that the ladder of success is always a step-ladder.

## DYC to Show Spring Fashions

There will be a sumptuous fashion show for the wives of Detroit Yacht Club members and their guests at the bridge luncheon Tuesday, April 9.

"Muse of Spring" is the fashion theme, and the showing will feature "round-the-clock spring and early summer fashions of famous designers.

Mrs. Eric Novak is chairman of the gala and her aides are members of the Ladies Card Committee. They've chosen sprays of Spring blossoms for the dining room and ballroom decorations, and gay potted plants for the runway.

There'll be over 400 at the party and among those with early table reservations are the Mesdames Carl Schweikart, Alfred F. Steiner, Charles Oakman, Donald Burgess, Kurt Kremlick, Dwight Glover, Victor Carlson, Frank Davis, Edward Bursick, Leo Ruff, E. H. Smith and Eric James.

THE PERFECT GIFT

For the Golfer

Wears like a wristwatch . . . clicks off each stroke. Reset at zero at anytime. Easy to read . . . Magnifying glass window. Swiss-made precision guarantees accuracy, good looking, choice of six dials. Stands jars and joints.

\$6.00 Plus Tax

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Specialists in Fine Silver

16601 E. Warren, at Kensington TU 1-4800

flattering SPRING and EASTER Shoes

in beautiful Summer colors  
Combinations of Ivory / Sugar Candy / Black Patent also White / Bronze Luster / Black Patent

22<sup>95</sup>

Matching Handbag 22<sup>50</sup>

**WALTON-PIERCE**

Precious DIAMONDS From PONGRAZ

(Orange Blossom)  
Priced From \$100.00

**Pongraz**  
JEWELERS' SILVERSMITHS  
91 Kercheval — On the Hill — TU 1-6400

Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30

**BEST & CO**

Leading the Easter parade . . . Eton suits for well-dressed boys

One of our favorite looks from the famous Lilliputian Bazaar®.

Left to right:  
Checked jacket style of linen-look rayon with half boxer shorts. Navy/white, sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 6x. 9.00  
Toddler sizes with suspender shorts, 2, 3, 4. 8.00  
Dacron polyester, cotton shirt. White, 3, 4, 5, 6, 6x. 3.00  
Wool and nylon flannel jacket with half boxer shorts. Navy or gray, sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 6x. 13.00  
Matching toddler suit with lined suspender shorts. Navy or copen blue, 2, 3, 4. 11.00  
White broadcloth blouse, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. 3.00

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GROSSE-POINTE—Kercheval Aves. near Cadieux • Tuxedo 2-3700

Premiering in Mid-America "Scenes of Paris" by Bernard Buffet "Daphnis & Chloe" by Marc Chagall & other original lithographs FINE ARTS IN

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Home Decorative Shop  
April 1 - 12  
17141 Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe

PROUDLY PRESENTING:  
"Self Portrait" & "Portrait of Annabel"  
Oil Paintings by Bernard Buffet

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**MARC CHAGALL**

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WEEK ONLY

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"re-hang" service.

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ANTS—SIX LOCATIONS  
Chalmers and Harper Alden Park Manor

# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## Republican Women To Hear Cuban Prof.

Dr. Jorge Castellanos to Address Club at Meeting in War Memorial Center Today at 1 O'clock

Dr. Jorge Castellanos, professor of Spanish at Marygrove College will speak to the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe today at 1:00 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial about his native Cuba. His subject will be "Cuba and the Destiny of the United States."

Dr. Castellanos was Professor and Chairman of the Department of History in Oriente University in Santiago de Cuba, where he also directed the Cultural Relations Department. He edited the scholarly "University Review," and served as a member of the University Economic Council and of the Inter-University Council.

Professor Castellanos was born in Guantanamo, Cuba, about 12 miles from the United States Naval Base in Guantanamo Bay. With the exception of one year at Columbia University in New York, he received all of his education in Cuba.

He was forced to flee Cuba because of his opposition to Castro's Communist regime. He went first to Kingston, Jamaica and then sought refuge in the United States. He worked one year for the Truth About Cuba Committee, an organization set up by Cubans and Americans to explain to the American people what is really happening in Cuba. He knows Cuba, knows the problems and Cuba's relationship with us.

## Garden Club Meets Monday

The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will meet this Monday at 2 o'clock in Fries Auditorium. Paul A. DePatis will show flower arrangements for the home.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Victor A. Koch, Mrs. Jesse G. Vincent, Mrs. Irvin C. Johnson and Mrs. Alfred H. Whittaker.

## Many Pointers Pledged at UM

Fraternity hazing at the University of Michigan has changed considerably in the past five years. This spring, 436 pledges are participating in "Help Week"—a direct outgrowth of the traditional "Hell Week" when fraternity initiates were required to swallow live goldfish or do innumerable push-ups.

During "Help Week," pledges are assigned useful tasks. The fraternities schedule weekly dinners and pledge meetings, and operate a Big Brother program with a pledge and an active assigned to study together for several hours each week.

Grosse Pointers pledging U. of M. fraternities this spring include Thomas H. Brown, of Pemberton road, Chi Psi; John P. Cox, of Washington road, Delta Upsilon; Paul L. Graham, of Notre Dame, Theta Xi; John M. Kelson, of Harvard road, Alpha Delta Phi; George B. Lowrie, of Washington road, Sigma Phi; and John J. Schonenberg III, of Kerby road, Phi Kappa Psi.

Others are James K. Todd, of Balfour road, Chi Psi; William R. Weber, of St. Clair avenue, Alpha Delta Phi; William K. Wright, of Bishop road, Phi Kappa Psi; Andrew D. Amerson, of Moran road, Alpha Tau Omega; and John J. Wilson, of Nottingham road, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Still more are James W. Evans, of Roslyn road, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and George Russell, of Beaufait road, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## Betrothal Told



Mrs. Paul F. McNally, Sr., of Hidden lane, announces the betrothal of her daughter, SHARI JOAN, to Michael F. Garms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garms of Dearborn. Shari is an alumna of Michigan State University and Michael is a graduate of Wayne State University, where he is now completing his Masters Degree. They plan a July wedding.

## Augustinian Seminary Dance Set for April 27

The Augustinian Seminary Club of Detroit will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting on Wednesday, April 10 at 9 o'clock in the Austin Friary at 18210 E. Warren avenue.

Final plans will be made for the club's Annual Dinner Dance which will take place at Lochmoor Country Club on Saturday, April 27.

All members are urged to be present Wednesday and bring with them the returns from ticket sales.

## Catholic Study Club Plans Benefit Party

Mrs. Joseph DuMouchelle, chairman of the Philanthropic Department of the Catholic Study Club of Detroit, has announced that on Monday, April 22, at 1 p.m. the Women's City Club will blossom out with the lovely Hyacinth and Tulip Child Welfare card party which the Philanthropic department is planning.

This is an annual benefit card party, the proceeds to be used for equipment for the crippled and epileptic children and others.

The town of Alamos, Sonora, Mexico, exports about 10 million jumping beans yearly—they are not really a bean, but the seed of a local swamp tree. The jumping is caused by the movement of a larva that grows within.

It takes 12 to 15 tons of ice to cool each refrigerator car on a transcontinental run in warm weather.

## Health Council Holds Election

An eight-year-old boy named "Chris" bowed and said "Hello" to members of the Mothers' Health Education Council at a meeting Monday, March 25.

Unlike most children his age, however, it took Chris four years to learn to speak these words. Chris is one of the 110 students at the Detroit Lutheran School for the Deaf. He showed the members how and what he has learned in school.

Assisting Chris in this most interesting and enlightening demonstration was Walter Bellhorn, Executive Director of the school. Mr. Bellhorn explained the five steps in the learning process of the deaf child—"First we teach them the words and connect them with objects through lip reading; then they learn to speak by following tongue positions and feeling throat vibrations; next they connect letters with sounds and learn to read. This is followed by instruction in writing, and finally, they practice usage of their training by lip reading and indicating their understanding with a specific reaction."

Mr. Bellhorn told his audience that there are ten million people in the United States with hearing defects, one million who need help, such as hearing aids, and lip reading instruction. Of these, 100,000 are children of school age. These children require special classes or special schools.

At the same meeting, officers of the Mothers' Health Education Council for the 1963-1964 session were elected. They are as follows: Mrs. William Heller, president; Mrs. William Self, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Marr, recording-secretary; Mrs. Todd Fredericks, corresponding-secretary; and Mrs. Alton Donnell, treasurer.

The world has been at complete peace only eight percent of the time during recorded history.

Great Salt Lake, Utah, contains an estimated 400 million tons of salt.



with love, to the Easter Bride

## Stephens Club to Hear Horticulturists April 8

Three members of the St. Clair Shores Garden Club will speak at the monthly meeting of the Stephens Lakeshore Alumnae Club on April 8 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Schultz will explain how the Garden Club functions in the community. Mrs. Freeman, the Club horticulturist will give points on selecting flowers for a flower show and how to select flowers for your own garden. Mrs. Keras will speak on the main groups of the Federation of Garden Clubs.

## Miss Dettlinger To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wilson Dettlinger, of Washington road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to William Allen Stetson, son of Mr. Ralph Edmund Stetson, of Detroit, and the late Mrs. Stetson.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Stephens College and the University of Michigan. Her fiancé received his engineering degree from the University of Michigan. A spring wedding is planned.

## Family Movies Set for Friday

Friday evening, April 5, the closing program of the current Family Film Night series will be shown in the meeting room of the Central Library, Kercheval and Fisher road.

This time is 7:30 p.m. and the Grosse Pointe Public Library function is planned and encouraged to bring enjoyment and entertainment and education to the small fry and their parents of the Pointes.

A short film explaining customs and traditions of Easter, entitled "Easter Season" will open the program, followed by "Time of Wonder," Robert McCloskey's picture story of a summer vacation in picturesque Maine. The author is known for his art work in books "Make Way for Duckling" and "Blueberries for Sale."

A recent acquisition will round the bill of fare. The French color film, a prize winner wherever shown, "The Red Balloon," is a wonderful film about a Parisian lad and his adventures with a big red balloon. A Lamorisse' tale is the basis for the story—one of the most beautiful in contemporary literature.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library hopes you will come with your families and friends to this public program.

The April 19 "Friends Film Forum" is to be the artistic film "The Titan," on the life of Michelangelo, master artist and sculptor.

In 1835, 1836, and 1837, the Federal Government was out of debt entirely, and had more money than it knew what to do with. The problem was solved by doing it out to the various states. Oh, for the good old days.

In tropical swamps, counts of three million malaria-carrying mosquitoes per square mile have been made.

## Egg Decorating Session Slated

With the roominess of Fries Auditorium available this year, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association plans this year to have an even bigger session of egg decorating for children and accompanying or interested adults.

The egg decorating will take place Saturday afternoon April 13, the day before Easter. One group will gather at 2 o'clock and another session will be held at 3:30 p.m.

The egg decorating will be taught and demonstrated by Ukrainian women from the International Institute. The Ukrainians regard the decorating of "pysanky" as they call them as a fine art. Their decorated eggs are passed down from generation to generation and always displayed either permanently in a cabinet or brought out every festive occasion.

The Ukrainians use raw eggs to decorate allowing their interiors to atrophy. The eggs are dipped and polished in vinegar and then the design is applied with a hot stylus dipped in beeswax. Dye is applied and the process repeated depending on how fancy one wishes his egg to be.

The instruction at the Center is free. People coming can either bring their own white eggs or purchase them at cost at the Center. Beeswax and dyes are furnished by the Center. Stylis are sold at cost of 25c.

This is a wonderful activity for the young children just before Easter and one for which the center is now adequately prepared.

Throughout the U.S., Easter Seals each year provide rehabilitation care to approximately a quarter of a million crippled children and adults regardless of cause of crippling, race, religion, national background or economic status.

## Riemer-Klun Troth Told in Minnesota

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Klun, of Ely, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to David E. Riemer, son of the Elwood F. Riemers, of Somerset road.

The bride-elect attended the University of Minnesota and her fiancé studied at the Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University. Both are now teaching in the Detroit school system. They plan a June wedding.

## Gerald Webster to Wed Lynda Faye Colquhoun

Mr. and Mrs. John Colquhoun of Chalmers avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynda Faye, to Gerald F. Webster, son of Mrs. Winfield L. Webster of Washington road, and the late Mr. Webster. A June 8 wedding is planned.

## Fortnighters To See Slides

The Fortnighters will meet Tuesday, April 9, at 8 p.m. in the Women's Lounge of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for their Lenten Program.

Reverend Ben Tallman, assistant minister at Memorial will speak and show slides of the Holy Land at Easter time. A social hour and refreshments will follow the talk.

Fortnighters extends an invitation to all single young adults in the Grosse Pointe area. They have an interesting program of religious, cultural and social events.

Future plans include a bowling party at a Detroit club, picnics, theater parties, bike hikes and speakers. For information call Grosse Pointe Memorial Church—TU 5-3773.

Economy is another time that can't be played without practice.

Advertisement for Bass Outdoor Footwear featuring Weejuns Tassle Loafer with the tapered toe, priced at \$12.95. Sold by Walton-Pierce at St. Clair Grosse Pointe.

Advertisement for Helena's Millinery Glasses, featuring millinery supplies and glasses. Contact DR 1-8425.

Advertisement for Tadross & Zahloute Oriental Rugs, featuring formal, classical decor and various rug styles like Bokara, Sarouk, and Kerma. Contact WO 2-5016.

Advertisement for Virginia Williams Hairdressers, offering complete booth rental and second expansion in six months. Contact TU 4-6072.

Advertisement for The Diamond jewelry store, featuring King of all Jewels and Valente Jewelry. Contact TU 1-4800.

Advertisement for Women's DAC Society Gala Event, featuring a Holiday Floor Show and Easter Buffet. Contact TU 4-6072.

Advertisement for BE Young Cosmetics, featuring a costume suit and soufflé wool. Contact TU 4-6072.

# Pointes

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

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Economy is another tune that can't be played without practice.

## DAC Schedules Gala Easter Week

Holiday Floor Show and Dinner Dance from April 13 Through 20; Animal Show for Kiddies and Easter Buffet; Father-Daughter Party

Gay Easter plans are on Detroit Athletic Club's agenda. From Easter Eve, April 13, through the 20th there'll be the holiday floor show combined with gala dinner-dance each evening; on the afternoon of Easter Eve, fathers and daughters will join for their happy annual party.

Easter Sunday will be family day. Already reservations indicate a capacity number of families will have buffet dinner at the club from noon until 8 p.m.

Attractions for the children will be a collection on exhibition of live bunnies, chicks, ducks, geese and a real live "Mary's Little Lamb" scrubbed to "white as snow" and complete with pink ribbon bow; there'll be Easter eggs and baskets, too.

The Father and Daughter Party will begin with a 12:15 aquatic exhibition at the swimming pool, go on to luncheon in the gymnasium, and wind up with an exciting stage show.

Dads and their lassies will have a preview of the entertainers who will star the Easter floor show. They are Bonnie Murray, singing enchantress of supper clubs and television, and Francis Brunst, the "jet-speed juggler" who performs feats with extraordinary rapidity.

The holiday dinner dance-floor show will begin each night with 7 o'clock dinner, and dancing to the music of Phil Skillman and his band.

Among those with reservations for the opener are the Leo J. Kays, the Hans Ernes, Dr. and Mrs. J. Wilfred Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Coleman and the Charles E. Morleys.

## Alpha Gamma Deltas Meeting on April 27

"Everything will be roses" for the Alpha Gamma Deltas at their Province 5 International Reunion Day when about 400 members are expected on Saturday April 27 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The decorative theme will be roses as will also be the subject of the program speaker, Mrs. Rector F. Lyon's "To a Rose." Mrs. Carl Bleil, Pleasant avenue, Birmingham, is taking reservations.

The Undergraduate Chapter from Wayne State University will be hostesses. Mrs. B. F. Martin, Hawthorne road, is in charge of arrangements; Mrs. George W. Auch, Marter road the program and decorations and Mrs. Patrick J. Burke, publicity.

The Peace River, Alberta, Canada, is the only river to cut a path completely across the backbone of the Rockies.

## Rose Society Meets April 10

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will present a very timely topic for discussion at their next meeting on April 10, at the Community Service Center, 43 Grosse Pointe boulevard, at 8 o'clock.

Mac Alexander will give an actual demonstration on how to prune a rose bush properly. He will also discuss the value of dormant spraying, when and how to use it.

## Memorials Society Meeting on April 5

The Historic Memorials Society will hold their April meeting at the Detroit Yacht Club on Friday, April 5, at 12:30 p.m.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Norman L. Parker and Mrs. A. D. Rueggeger.

Mrs. Henry D. Brown, president, will introduce the speaker, Joseph McCann, Administrator to the St. Lawrence Seaway Development. Mr. McCann will show color movies of the seaway.

## Church League Winners Named

The Grosse Pointe Church Basketball League recently completed its season. Christ Episcopal, Grosse Pointe Congregational, St. James Lutheran and St. Paul's Catholic churches have teams in the league. The champions of the Class B division for boys under 15 were the St. James players Jim Couser, Gerald DuFresne, Douglas Graham, Jr., Bill Hassig, Lincoln Lee, Nick Popovich, Larry Schmidt, Wally Schmitt, Rickey Schriever and Gary Thompson. The team is coached by Richard Kippen.

## University School Notes

Classes resumed on April 3 at Grosse Pointe University School after the spring recess. There are approximately two months left of school in what is traditionally the busiest season of the school year.

A few of the activities scheduled for the weeks ahead are these: Scholarship and Placement examinations for new students, Saturday, April 6; Junior Prom at the Hunt Club, Saturday, April 6; Night of Music followed by the Red Cross dance, Friday, April 26; Parents' Association annual meeting, Monday, May 6; University School Day, Saturday, May 11; Upper School Ring Day for girls and Awards Day for boys, Friday, May 31; Upper School examinations, June 4-7; Annual University School carnival, Friday and Saturday, June 7-8; Upper School Class Day, Wednesday, June 12; Commencement Exercises, Thursday, June 13. Summer school will begin on Monday, June 24.

Thirteen students from Grosse Pointe University School were among the winners announced by the Detroit News this past Sunday in its annual Metropolitan Detroit Writing Awards Contest. They will receive their prizes at an awards ceremony at 7:30 p.m., May 16, in the Scottish Rite Cathedral of the Masonic Temple.

Those winning achievement keys were the following: James Levey, poetry; Georgia Shreve, light verse; and, again, Georgia Shreve, poetry. (Miss Shreve won three awards in all.)

Honorable mentions went to Albert Bltk, short story; Warren Finks, informal essay; Rickey Peterson, critical review; Georgia Shreve, short story; and John VanDeGraaf, critical analysis. (Mr. VanDeGraaf, now a freshman at Williams College, won on the basis of a composition submitted in the second half of his senior year at the University School.)

Commendation awards went to William Barr, short story; John Buell, formal essay; Peter Durant, short story; Susan Jenks, short story; and John Pittman, autobiographical article.

A new art-history collection of some 150 prints is being assembled at school these days with a goal of representing the best in art from prehistoric to modern times. Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., Parents' Association chairman of the project, says, "It is proposed to hang and alternate these prints in the new bare corridors and classrooms of both the lower and upper schools. This plan will add to the beauty of Grosse Pointe University School and will have immediate practical use in the teaching of courses in art appreciation and art history. An even more important effect will result from the con-

stant exposure of all the students throughout their school years to the beauty and creativity of this collection, surrounded by fine art, students cannot help but absorb a measure of artistic taste and appreciation."

Among the names of artists in the proposed list of prints are those of traditional classic painters as well as more recent people: Giotto, Goya, Raphael, Rubens, Michelangelo, Velasquez, Hals, Delacroix, Tintoretto, Feininger, Cezanne, Chagall, Klee, Modigliani, Picasso, Dali, Van Gogh, Miro, Nolde, and many others.

## Travelers Aid Elects Pointers

Election of Mrs. Frank W. Wylie of 390 Washington road as president of the Travelers Aid Society of Detroit, a Torch Drive agency, was announced.

Mrs. Perry TeWalt, 623 Lincoln road, was elected to the Society's board of directors.

The board includes Mrs. Alvan Macauley Jr., 277 Mirabeau place; Mrs. Daniel Murphy, 634 Cadieux; Mrs. David Whitney Jr., 77 Muskota; Richard Brodhead Jr., 306 Roosevelt; David L. Gamble, 41 Renaud; Edward Gushee, 18008 Morang; and Jack Tompkins, 80 Merriweather.

Officers elected to serve with Mrs. Wylie were vice-presidents Mrs. George F. Pierrot, Captain Fred E. Davids, and O. J. Steinhart. Mrs. Worth Kramer was named secretary, and Paul T. Kilborn treasurer.

During the past year, the Society served more than 55,000 people from the United States, Canada and 43 foreign countries with their problems.

## Parents' Anniversary Marked by Gilmore

Mr. and Mrs. G. Norman Gilmore, of East Ballantyne court, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Altick, of Birmingham, will give an open house Sunday for the 60th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Gilmore's and Mrs. Altick's parents, the Berdie Salmans, of Highland Park.

The Salmans came to Detroit in 1917 from Kansas. They are members of Westminster Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Salmans has just marked 50 years as a member of PEO. The party will be in the Altick's Birmingham home.

## Legion Ladies Help Children

"Challenge of Change" is the theme which is guiding the American Legion Auxiliary in its Child Welfare activities this year, reports Mrs. Mary DelBarba, Child Welfare Chairman of Grosse Pointe Unit #303. Special emphasis is being given to work for children in Auxiliary Units throughout the country during April, she said.

"We realize that the vast changes sweeping over the United States and the world are having a profound effect upon child welfare problems," declared Mrs. DelBarba. "The Auxiliary is seeking to improve its work in this field to meet the 'Challenge of Change.'"

"Our organization became engaged in child welfare work nearly forty years ago primarily to assure care and protection for children of war veterans. We soon discovered that to help children of veterans we needed to work for improvement of conditions for all children. This is especially true today, since out of a total of 70 million children, some 40 million are children of veterans."

Three basic principles guide the Auxiliary's child welfare work:

1. Preserve the integrity of the home. No agency or institution can take the place of a good home, with parental love and guidance. In our work for needy children we endeavor to do all we can to keep homes together, and to encourage the kind of family life that will develop good Americans.

2. Maintain a "whole child" program. Children have other need beside food, shelter and clothing. Intellectual, emotional and spiritual needs must also be supplied.

3. Cooperate with and strengthen other organizations working for children. To meet the needs of dependent children of veterans is now a vast undertaking which requires the united resources of private organizations and public agencies.

## Roberta Peters To Star Here

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will play its final pair of subscription concerts Thursday and Saturday April 4 and 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Ford Auditorium.

Josef Krips will conduct with the famous Metropolitan Opera soprano Roberta Peters his soloist. Krips, noted conductor of the Buffalo Symphony, has only recently been appointed conductor of the San Francisco Symphony.

Miss Peters will be heard in two Mozart Arias, "Deh, vieni" from the opera "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Vedrai, carino" from "Don Giovanni." She will also sing Zerbinetta's recitative and aria from Strauss' "Ariadne auf Naxos."

The program will include Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A major.

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## Two Big Events For Men's Club

A film of America's first Astronaut, John Glenn, Jr., on his famous "Outer Space Flight," will be the featured attraction next Tuesday, April 9, when the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets at the War Memorial Center.

The Club expects a full 200-member turnout for this outstanding movie record of one of the most phenomenal personal and scientific achievements of the past decade.

This film is much in demand, and the Senior Men feel very fortunate in having secured it for showing on this date.

Another important event on the Senior Men's Club agenda is "Ladies' Night," scheduled for Monday, April 22. The program committee has arranged fine entertainment and an excellent dinner — both deserved treats for the distaff side.

### EASY WAY OUT

Traveling the straight and narrow path is difficult for those looking for short cuts.

A fisherman who takes his camera along is a true optimist.

## Art Sale to Aid Center's Drive

Internationally famous painter Hughie Lee-Smith who came to prominence in Detroit but now is a resident of New York, will return to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial with a one man showing of recently completed paintings.

This exhibit in the second floor gallery of Alger House will open on April 15 and be on view until April 30.

This exhibit is being given in connection with the Center's 1963 Drive for Funds. Mr. Lee-Smith is contributing half of the proceeds of the sale of his outstanding work to the War Memorial Association. He has also consented to come to the Center this summer to teach a limited number of students in a landscape painting class.

Mr. Lee-Smith's work may be seen in the Detroit Institute of Arts and hangs in major galleries and private collections.

## Pierce Band Giving Concert

The Pierce Junior High School's Symphonic Band will present its twenty second annual spring concert on Friday, April 5 at 8 p.m. in the Pierce auditorium.

Dr. Thomas James Moore, the conductor, and the band of over 100 students will present for the first time an entire program of American jazz classics.

Well known favorites, such as "Sentimental Journey," "When the Saints Go Marching In," and "High Society" have been included in the repertoire.

Specialty numbers will be featured during the evening by the Harmonettes, a girls' vocal trio composed of Marcia Davis, Cornelia Snyder and Bette Harmonson.

A small instrumental combo called the Ramblers will render some popular selections. Larry Lamb, Gary Deary, Fred Robbins, Dave Anderson and Phil Steele are the boys rehearsing in this group.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the band members or at the ticket booth on Friday evening. Adult tickets are 50c while student tickets are 25c.

## Fellowship Won By Leona Weier

Miss Leona Weier, teacher of history at Grosse Pointe High School, has been selected to participate in one of the four Summer Institutes in the Humanities sponsored by the John Hay Fellows Program, June 29-July 27, 1963. A total of 170 secondary school teachers and 84 school administrators have been awarded Fellowships.

Others in the Detroit area include Sidney J. Berkowitz, teacher of history, Redford High School; Leo Dworkin, teacher of art, Oak Park High School; Samuel Emmer, teacher of music, Henry Ford High School; Donald E. Friedrichs, Principal, Bentley High School, Livonia; Wilson G. Kispert, teacher of biology, Cass Technical High School, Detroit; and William F. Young, Area Administrator, Dearborn Public Schools, Dearborn.

These Institutes are unique. Dr. Charles R. Keller, director of the John Hay Fellows Program, points out. They are in the humanities, they include both teachers and administrators, and there are no examinations or grades. Participants study simply because they want to study, not for credits. At the Institutes they read and discuss significant books, take courses in philosophy, literature, and history, and attend special lectures on music and art.

The Institutes, financed by the Ford Foundation, will be held at Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont; Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado; the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon; and Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts. The faculty at each Institute will include six professors from several colleges and universities.

Each participant will receive \$300 for the four-week period, plus \$60 for each dependent, and travel expenses up to \$100. There is no charge for tuition.

This year several school systems are sending teams of teachers to the Institutes and are underwriting part of the cost. These teachers will then help to develop the humanities in their schools.

## Students Win Tape Recorder

Four Grosse Pointe High School students — seniors Neal Bellinger, Bob Hudson and Bill Hagman, and junior Nancy Brown — won a tape recorder for the GPHS speech department March 17.

The local quartet defeated their opponents, Detroit Country Day School, in a WWJ-TV "Quiz-Em on the Air" program taped March 15 for the St. Patrick's Day broadcast. Halfway through the current events quiz the Pointers led Detroit Country Day by only one question, but in the second half Grosse Pointe's consistently correct answers resulted in a final score of GP-350, Detroit Country Day-400.

Group coach for Grosse Pointe was Mrs. Geraldine Bertovick, and senior Sue Feikens served as alternate, responsible for answering the final question in case of a tie.

Over-worry kills more people than over-work because more go in for one than the other.

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### At Young's Men's Wear



Clarence Borwick

Young's Mens Wear are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Clarence Borwick to their sales staff. Mr. Borwick who has been associated with the mens clothing field for a number of years in the Grosse Pointe area, extends a warm welcome to his many area friends and customers to drop in and say hello.

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## Barnes School Having Pageant

"Let Freedom Ring," a patriotic pageant, will be presented by Barnes School students at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 5.

Children in grades one through six will participate, emphasizing through music and gym activities some of the reasons they are happy to be living in the United States.

The program, directed by Dr. Winnifred Fenton, will be divided into scenes depicting freedom of worship, freedom from want, freedom of speech and expression, and freedom from fear. Principal roles will be taken by Rhodney Moxley, Roxanne Jumer, Sandra Schmoke, Timothy Macaddino, Valerie Atkin, and Anne Bokram.

Background music will be supplied by a choral group of about 60 students, all volunteers who rehearsed during lunch hours. Members of the Barnes School band will also take part.

This is the annual children's program presented for the PTA. Parents who have small children or who are unable to attend the Friday night performance are invited to the dress rehearsal at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 4.

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**Mr. & Mrs. S. L. Bunnell**  
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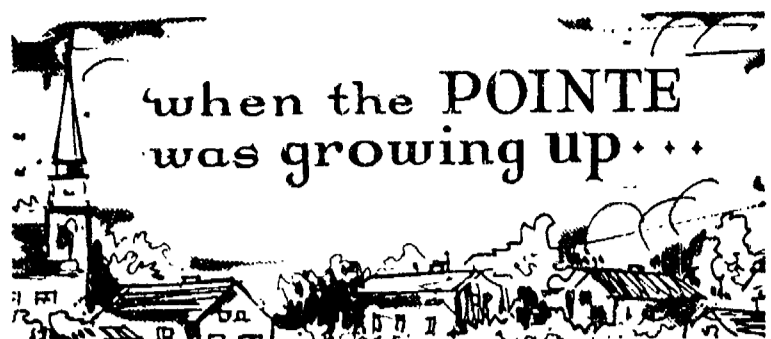
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# ★ Feature Page ★



Seven years ago a young man in his twenties arrived in Detroit from Buffalo to join his family's business and make his home in Grosse Pointe. Today that young man, Joseph L. Hudson, Jr., is president of the department store his great-uncle founded, the second largest in the nation.

The first J. L. Hudson was a bachelor and his namesake is the grandson of William Hudson, the founder's brother. His father, officer of the Buffalo department store is also a Joseph L. Hudson.

Joseph Lowthian Hudson, the great mercantile tycoon, was born in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, October 17, 1846. His father, Richard Hudson, was in the wholesale tea, coffee and spice business in Newcastle, but emigrated to the New World in 1853. He first began a business in Hamilton, Ont., where several future Pointers, the Muirs and Hendries, and McMillans, were making their mark with the burgeoning railroads.

From Hamilton he moved to Grand Rapids and then Ionia and finally Pontiac where Richard Hudson met the late Christopher R. Mabley, just organizing his mercantile fortune. Mabley bought out a rival clothing concern and put Richard Hudson in charge of the store. Young Joseph went to work in the Pontiac store and remained there even after his father returned to Ionia.

Richard Hudson lost everything in the panic of 1873. His business was insolvent and he had debts totalling \$68,000. Young Joseph was not discouraged. He came to Detroit in 1879 and worked as a clerk in Mabley's big store on Woodward avenue. By 1888 he had paid off his father's creditors, who included Henry Sheldon, the wholesale merchant king.

In 1881 he left Mabley's and began his own store in the old Detroit Opera House and in 1891 moved to the present site, which was originally owned by the First Presbyterian Church. The final addition to the Hudson block was finished in 1911.

Although Joseph L. Hudson never married, he was a devoted uncle to his brothers' and sisters' children. His co-worker in Mabley's, William Clay had married one of his sisters and when Clay died Hudson made a home for his widow and daughter in his Edison mansion. The daughter, Eleanor Clay, grew up to marry the son, Edsel, of her next door neighbor, Henry Ford. Another sister married Robert B. Tannahill, who had also worked at Mabley's and another sister married Joseph T. Webber, whose sons were to run the department store after the death of the founder.

Three Hudson brothers moved from Detroit. William ran a store in Buffalo; James was vice president of a Hudson's in Cleveland, and Richard became a professor on the U of M faculty.

One year after the final addition to the Woodward store was built Joseph L. Hudson traveled to England, to visit his old homeland. He died of pneumonia at Worthington, a resort on the English channel. He is now buried in Detroit in Woodlawn cemetery. Until 1956 when his great-great nephew returned to Detroit, Hudson's was directed by Webbers, but once again a Joseph L. Hudson is at the helm of the great store. Joseph L. Hudson, Jr., lives in Washington road, with his wife and four children.

## who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

The under-twelve-set around Newberry place are anticipating one of the highlights of summer vacation, the birthday party given by Mrs. Homer Swander, for her Scotch terrier, Dougal. Although Dougal must make do with lolly-pops, a canine confection, the children who arrive to toast the birthday pooch are treated to ice cream cones and candy.

In spite of our chilly winters there is a growing coterie of gentlemen who never wear hats no matter what the weather... among them is Benson Ford. Mr. Ford is also among the growing legion of tea drinkers who even forego coffee for breakfast.

## Pointers of Interest



DR. AND MRS. JAMES E. LOFSTROM, OF WILLIAMS ROAD

In five years Dr. and Mrs. James E. Lofstrom have gathered such an unusual collection of modern art that the Detroit Institute of Arts has asked them to share their collection with the public.

On Tuesday night selections from their collection were unveiled at the museum. Twenty-three paintings and eight pieces of sculpture are displayed. The Lofstroms, although chiefly interested in twentieth century art, do not limit their choice to one particular group of artists. They enjoy an early mountain scene of the popular Richard Kozlow, the mixed media of Zoltan Sepeshy, a glorious study in pink of fruits by Sarkis Sarkisian and a bronze sculpture by Manzu.

The exhibit, which will continue at the museum until April 28, does not completely show the charm of the collection as it hangs in the Lofstroms' gracious home. There are paintings in all the rooms and up the stairwell. Every available wall has a work of art. Now the Lofstroms are thinking of converting an unused section of their porch into a covered gallery. Such a display enhances the relaxed decor of their house, which is a blend of periods and furnishings against a gold and brown background.

### Art Teacher

Mrs. Lofstrom has always had an interest in art. She taught art in Detroit's public schools years ago when her husband was completing his medical training at Receiving Hospital. They both come from Minnesota and studied at the university there. Dr. Lofstrom, a noted radiologist, is head of that department at Wayne Medical School and also has a private practice.

With their mutual interest in art the Lofstroms share a similar interest in gardening and travel. They always visit galleries on their travels and many of their paintings have come from New York and Chicago. They spend a great deal of time at Detroit galleries, reading and studying about modern art.

For the past year Mrs. Lofstrom has been studying the U of M extension course toward her master's degree in library science. She wants to become a medical librarian and help her

husband in his Wayne department. This summer she will commute to Ann Arbor five days a week to fulfill some of her degree requirements.

### For Cancer Foundation

Both the Lofstroms are active in the Michigan Cancer Foundation. He has been president of the Southeastern Michigan organization and she is now head of the Grosse Pointe Farms spring crusade. They are both deeply involved in museum activities such as the Friends of Modern Art, the Founders Society and the Archives of American Art.

The Lofstroms collect modern art because they find it more exciting and admit that proved masterpieces are too expensive for the average collector. They began their collection with a few paintings found in New York's Washington Square and as their knowledge and discrimination increased so has their collection.

### Willis Wood Made Choice

The current exhibition of their paintings and sculpture at

the museum was the suggestion of the new institute director, Willis Wood, who made the selection of their collection for the show. Last fall Paul Grigaut, then head curator of the museum, now in Richmond, Va., was a guest of the Lofstroms at a farwell cocktail party for Franklin Page, who has now gone to Louisville. He was the first to suggest their art works should be shared with the public and Mr. Wood agreed.

Tuesday evening after the opening Dr. and Mrs. Lofstrom left to drive to the West Coast where they will visit their daughter, Nini, in San Francisco where she is working at her first job since graduation from the U of M.

They will leave behind the knowledge that their art collection which has brought them so much pleasure will now delight thousands of Detroiters who cannot be collectors themselves.

## Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

### LETTUCE AND BACON TART

Contributed by Mrs. Edward F. Suits

- Pastry for 9 inch shell
- 4 large heads of romaine, escarole, chicory, lettuce or some of each
- 1 medium onion
- 2 Tb butter
- 1 lb. bacon
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup cream
- 1/2 tsp salt
- Pepper
- Parmesan cheese
- Bread crumbs

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Clean greens and parboil in salted water for ten minutes. Drain and plunge into cold water. Drain again thoroughly, then spread on a board and chop fine. Put into a clean cloth and squeeze as dry as possible. Cook bacon until crisp but not hard. Drain and break into small pieces. Sauté finely chopped onion in butter until golden. Turn off heat. Add chopped greens; mix well. Beat eggs and stir in lightly the cream, salt and pepper. Add lettuce mixture. Rub pie shell with butter, scatter bacon over bottom and pour lettuce custard over top. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and crumbs; dot generously with butter. Bake tart for 30 minutes or until toothpick in center comes out clean.

## Marie Birds



### Beauty By Line

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## REPORTS MINOR CRASH

George M. Phillips, 656 Lincoln, reported a minor automobile accident to City police Monday evening, March 11. Phillips had been driving east on Charlevoix earlier in the day. He pulled his car up behind another car stopped for the red light at Neff road, and his vehicle was struck in the rear by a third car, driven by Christine Trzeciak, 19703 East Kings Court. Damage was minor, there were no injuries, and the parties involved agreed to settle among themselves.



## IN THE LINE OF DUTY

There was the case of the asthmatic little teen-ager who had an acute seizure at four o'clock one morning. In the excitement, the bottle containing her prescription fell to the floor and shattered. What was done? The pharmacist was called immediately. What would you do? Emergencies like this are not unusual. It's part of our responsibility as pharmacists to help out when needed. It's all in the line of duty.

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By Pat Rousseau

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Made In Monaco... the unique handmade enameled metal crosses in Mediterranean hues. They are le dernier cri in Paris and can be found at The Top Drawer, 17007 Kercheval in the Village.

Food For Thought... you express yourself two ways in your kitchen. Via cooker; and the atmosphere in which you spend so much of your time. Mutschler Kitchens, 20489 Mack Avenue can create finished kitchens that are distinctive, work very well and express your personality. Be sure to see the seven new models just completed.

Gallery Gazing... the one-man show of new paintings by Marj Waters opens April twenty-eighth and continues for three weeks at Les Galleries de Renee, 14944 East Jefferson. The theme of the show will be nautical. Many will recognize the locations done on the spot in this area with pure color and framed with simplicity and freshness.

After A Long Winter... our hands look soft and smooth. The wonder of it all... no broken nails! We have been using The Notre Dame Pharmacy's own Hand Cream and we think it has made the difference. Why don't you try it and inquire about their other fine beauty aids?

Busy As Bees... getting smart Pointers and their vacationing daughters styled for Easter... Dorothy, James, Frank, Barbara, Lou, Bill, Berniece and Cathy are buzzing around D-J Beauty Salon, 405 Fisher Road... and turning out this Spring's pretty hair-dos!

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# Suburban Today

April 1960

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



**The Uproar Over Rachel Carson: Can Your Garden Live Without "Poison"?**  
**How to Succeed on Your INCOME TAX Without Really Trying BY SHEPHERD MEAD**

# Suburbia Today

## In This Issue . . .

### "Poisons" in Your Garden? . . . page 8

Since Rachel Carson's book "Silent Spring" attacked pesticides as a menace to health, gardeners and nongardeners have been worrying about the effect of chemicals on their lawns—and themselves. Gardening authority Samm Baker sets the record straight as he tells how to use pesticides safely—and why you *can't* raise a garden without them.

### How to Succeed . . . page 18

. . . on your income tax, of all things! Shepherd Mead, author of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," turns his attention this month to devices useful in "keeping a little of your money." Among his topics: Capital gains for Indian wrestlers who invest in papaya juice.

### Money Isn't Everything . . . page 22

The prize-winning Public Library of Barrington, Rhode Island, suffers from a common malady—lack of funds. With National Library Week coming up, here's a look at some of Barrington's ingenious short cuts, including paperback books for schools and mimeographed (not printed) reading lists.

### Home Craftsmen, Take Note! . . . page 28

Here are three ideas that give you lots to show for a minimum of effort in your workshop. There's a picnic table that's just right for a lawn or patio—and folds up neatly for storage. The lawn glider will amuse the youngsters for hours—and give adults a place to relax. And the music-storage wall is a home for your hi-fi, with storage space built in.

### On the Cover



April is the month of flowers—and showers! Artist Pat Prichard shows the nurseryman's tables, laden with pansies and daisies and bright geraniums. The suburban gardener comes with her own floral finery and kneels to look at a pot of annuals. And—oh dear!—he wasn't watching, and the hat looked like all the other flowers, and maybe water perks up artificial daisies, too?

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW  
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## GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

"AT THE Red Cross Blood Donor Center," writes Mrs. Ray Williams of *Cleveland Heights, Ohio*, "I was stretched out in a high bed next to a weary-looking young housewife and overheard the nurse congratulate her on the contribution of her eighth pint of blood, making her a Gallon Donor.

"It's the only volunteer work I know of that I can do lying down," she sighed."

Fourteen-year-old Bruce of *Birmingham, Michigan*, wasn't getting very good grades in school, and his father decided to give him an object lesson in the value of working hard in order to have acceptable grades for college. "If you were running Dominico's Pizzeria and needed an assistant," his father said, "would you hire a man who had an eighth-grade, twelfth-grade, or college education?"

Bruce thought a moment and then his face brightened. "I'd take all three back to the kitchen," he said, "and hire the one who could make the best pizza."

We knew spring was here when we heard this story from O. W. Bjorgan of *Burlingame, California*. "My gardener-wife noticed a nest in one of our apple trees," he writes. "She decided to take a look at the 'little family' and, getting up on a ladder, she found one fuzzy baby robin and one warm apple. Mrs. Robin had been covering both!" Mrs. Bjorgan removed one.

A family in *Oak Lawn, Illinois*, reports that it has to keep its cuckoo clock covered to protect it from the family parakeet. When the cuckoo comes out, the uncaged parakeet tries to attack!

Thanks for the tip, Mrs. Marty Bertrand of *Dallas County, Texas*. "When buying slip-cover material, I get at least one extra yard," she says.



"The arms of the cover always wear out first, so when it happens, I just stitch up some new arms out of my extra material."

A reader in *Reading, Massachusetts*, tells the story of a man who won first prize in a 25-words-or-less contest on the topic "How I Want My Wife to Dress for a Party."

His one-word answer: "Quickly."

A teacher in *Jefferson County, Kentucky*, asked her fourth-grade class who Joan of Arc was.

"I think," ventured one small voice from the back of the room, "that she was Noah's wife."

Continued on page 4

# Europe this Summer?



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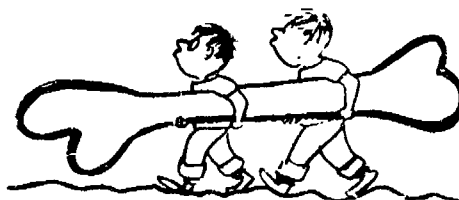
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## GETTING AROUND

Continued from page 2

The science class at Miner Junior High School in *Arlington Heights, Illinois*, has been treated to some firsthand study of fossils, thanks to Edward and Leo Rembowski. The two brothers were plowing Leo's field last spring when their rig caught on a large object in the soil. They uncovered it and found a massive bone, which the American Museum of Natural History later identified as the thigh bone of a mastodon, an animal resembling an elephant that wandered the earth 10,000 years



ago! Since then, the Rembowski brothers have found part of the leg, foot, pelvis, and spine. Experts at the museum say that while the huge animals roamed many continents, this is the first time that any remains have been found in this area. They theorize that the mastodon wandered into a stream bed which "was like quicksand" from the silt of fast-melting glaciers. He got caught and the deposits of silt preserved his skeleton.

Residents of *Maricopa County, Arizona*, can get a booklet on desert survival, published by the Maricopa-Phoenix Civil Defense Council, that tells, among other things, which caterpillars are edible.

Report from *Richmond Heights, Ohio*: When a mother and her daughter, who was going on six, went into the local mother-daughter dress shop, the manager, as was his custom, gave the little girl a lollipop. As usual, the mother prompted her:

"What do you say, dear?"

The little girl thought a moment and then answered brightly: "Charge it, please!"

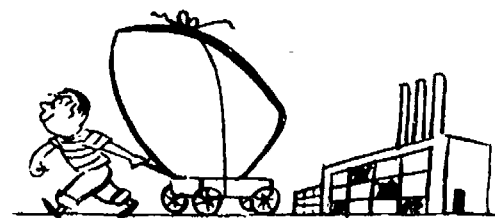
The Women's Auxiliary of the Cooper Hospital in *Camden County, New Jersey*, has put out a cookbook called "Garden Fare" with 240 pages of recipes from well-known New Jersey residents—everything from Norwegian fruit soup to a cream-and-egg dessert called "a dish of snow" that goes back to 1594. The sepia-toned pages are dotted with lore about New Jersey and sketches of famous landmarks, so the book is fun to look at, even if you don't cook—and we think any bride would like to have one in her kitchen. The auxiliary has already received orders from nearly every state, the proceeds going to renovate the hospital's accident and emergency departments.

If you want further information, write the Cooper Hospital "Garden Fare," P.O. Box 267, Hadsonfield, New Jersey.

Hats off to Kathy and Ray Reinbold of *Bellevue, Washington*! Both of these young people have been confined to wheel chairs for the past five years as a result of separate automobile accidents—but they haven't let their handicap stop them from leading an active life. They met at a rehabilitation center in Canada and were married in 1958. They live in an attractive one-level house that is just like all the others on the block, except for widened entryways. After his working day as an accountant, Ray plays with the Seattle Flyers, a wheel-chair basketball team. Kathy, in addition to being a homemaker, works as a sewing-machine operator for a children's wear firm. The Reinbolds drive anywhere in their own cars, which are equipped with special hand controls. Kathy sums up their philosophy this way: "Anybody can do anything. On wheels, too."

When the national anthem was played during the flag-raising ceremony at the opening of an elementary school in *Hamilton County, Ohio*, the spectators—youngsters and Legionnaires—all stood at attention. The surprise came when a road crew that was working nearby dropped their shovels, lined up at the curb, and stood in silence with their bright yellow helmets over their hearts, until the anthem was over.

Dale Jones, aged nine, of *Monrovia, California*, is the owner of a real white ceramic nose cone (from a rocket) which he came by the hard way. During a forbidden rock-throwing session with his friends, Dale broke a plate-glass window in a large plant that makes nose cones for missiles and rockets. Tearfully, Dale ran home to tell his mother. Together they called factory officials, explained what had happened, and offered to pay for the window. They were assured, however, that the company would take care of the damage.

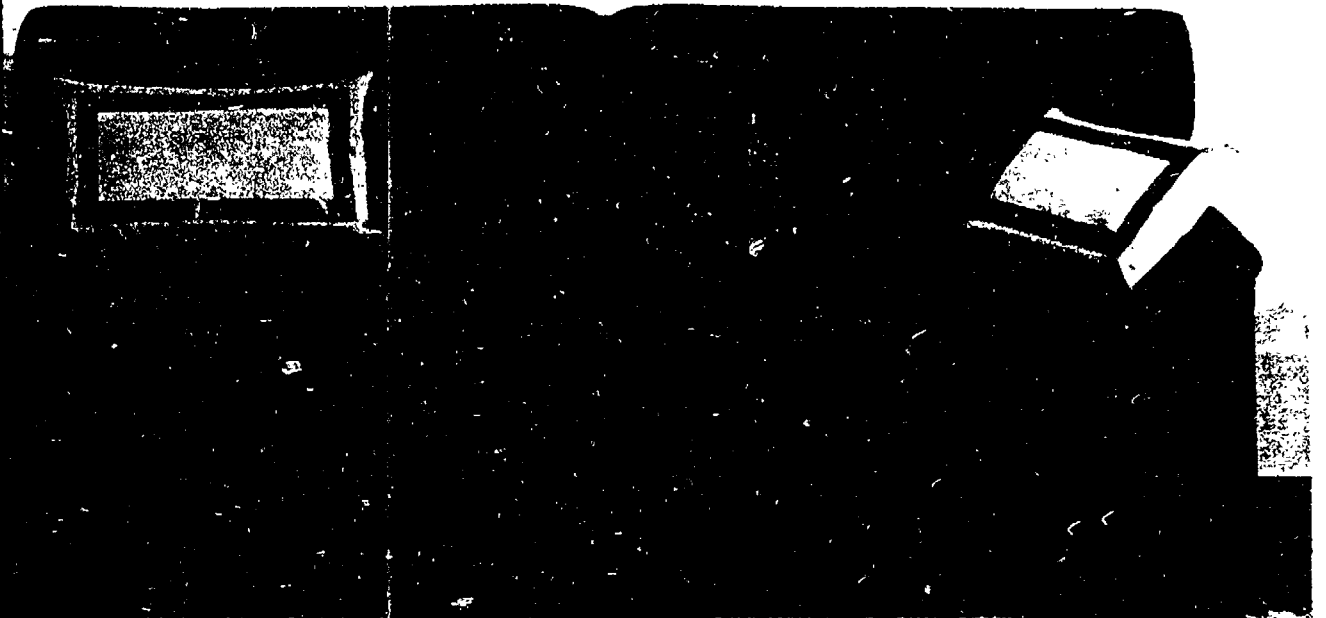


A little later in the day an executive called back and asked Dale and his mother to come to the plant. They arrived—Dale, by this time, somewhat fearful—and found the whole office staff waiting for them. And in front of everyone, Dale was given the two-and-a-half-foot nose cone—because he had told the truth. "It seemed a wonderful thing for those men to do," said Dale's mother, "to help and praise a little boy when they must be so busy themselves." Now the nose cone reposes in a place of honor in Dale's room—where all his friends can see it.

Continued on page 6



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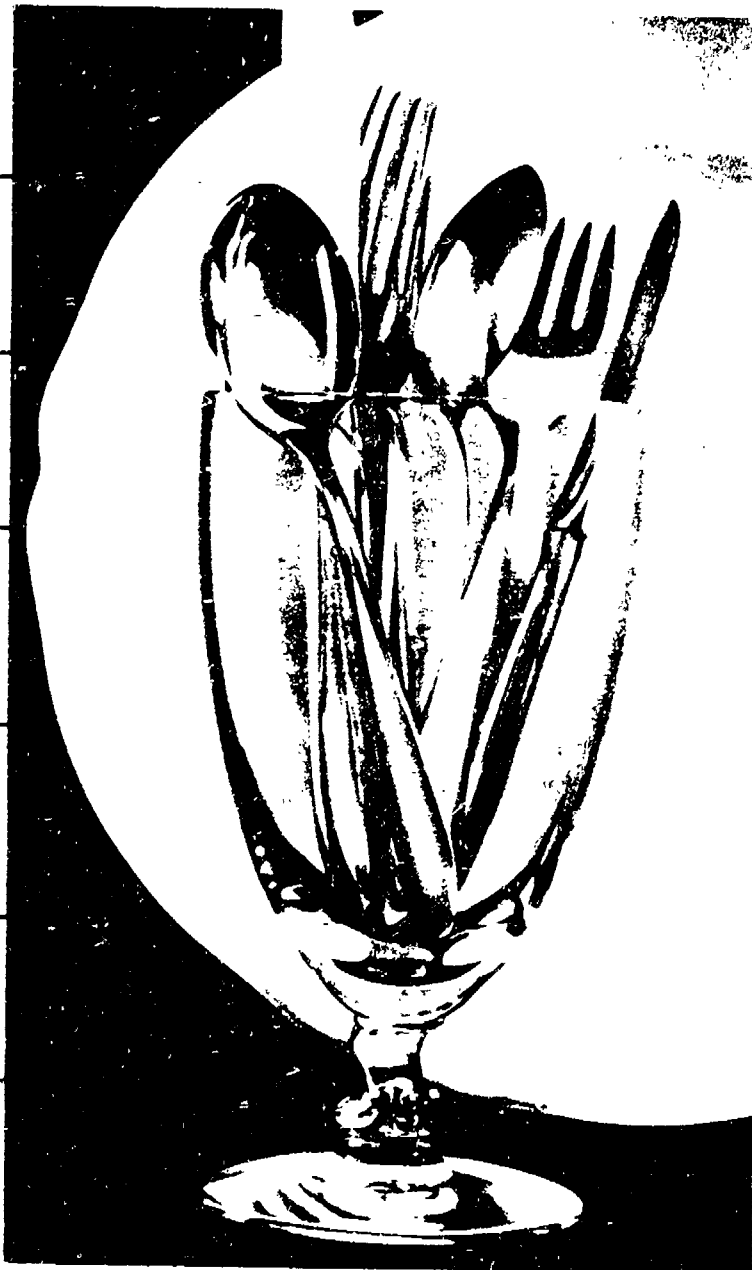
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**GETTING AROUND** *Continued from page 4*

While a map of the United States made of fudge, marshmallow, and coconut by elementary-school students near *Scottsdale, Arizona*, was



stored in the refrigerator, three states seceded. Someone ate Maine, Vermont, and half of Massachusetts.

"When four-year-old Crissy learned to count, she developed a keen interest in people's ages," says Mrs. Jean Dubois of *Kirkwood, Missouri*. "She pestered me for my age and finally I told her straight out, give or take a few years. The next week Crissy came home from Junior Kindergarten, and she was glowing with excitement.

"'You won, Mom,' she said. 'You're the oldest mother in the whole school!'"

"Our five-year-old Bobby had not yet learned to read when we began a cross-country trip last year," writes Mrs. Marjorie Caldwell of *Van Nuys, California*. "However, I taught him how to distinguish the men's restroom from the women's. 'The one for you has three letters,' I explained.

"One evening, we stopped for dinner and, always eager to prove his independence, Bobby took off in the direction of the rest-rooms all by himself. A couple of minutes later, I saw him dash out of the ladies' room. He carefully had chosen the door

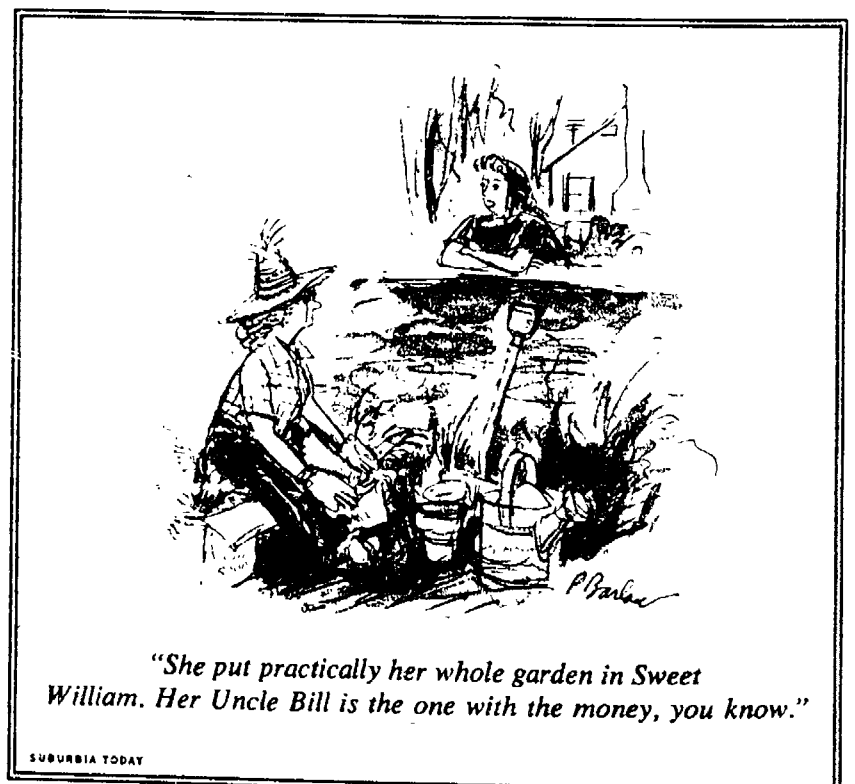
with three letters, but this time the doors were labelled HE and SHE."

Want to buy a bulletproof vest? Or a strait jacket? Or a 100-blade pocketknife? There's a store in *Marietta, Georgia*, that carries all these oddities, plus hundreds of others. Billed as the shop of "A Million And One Items," the store is run by tall, light-haired John W. Hodge, Jr., a mechanical engineer by trade, who has been dealing in "oddities" for the past six years. "People come from as far as Florida and Tennessee when they need an old tool or an out-of-the-way item such as a silver-plated carved dagger from Poland," says Hodge, with a smile. And the 100-blade pocketknife? It was made by a retired executive of a knife company in Germany and comes with a pearl handle and every kind of knife implement, from a cutting edge to a corkscrew.

This note comes from *Allegheny County, Pennsylvania*: A squirrel has been stealing candy bars from a vending machine in Schenley Park.



A park official says that the thief reaches a paw up in the back of the machine, grabs a candy bar, and then runs off to the nearest tree for a feast. He takes only the ones with nuts.



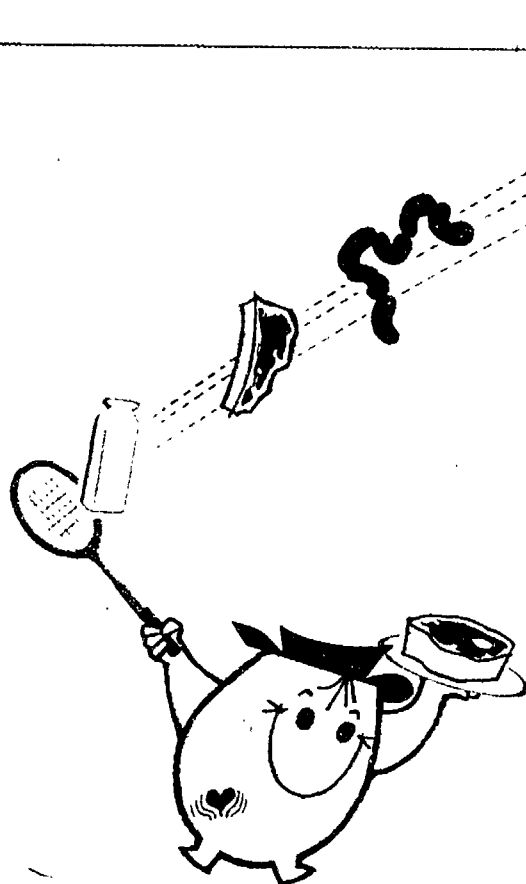
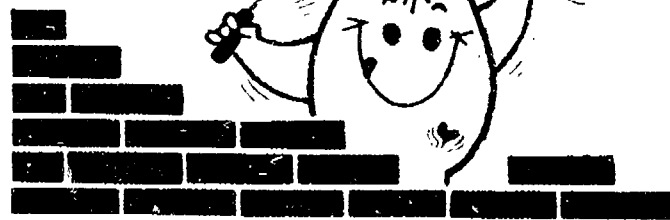
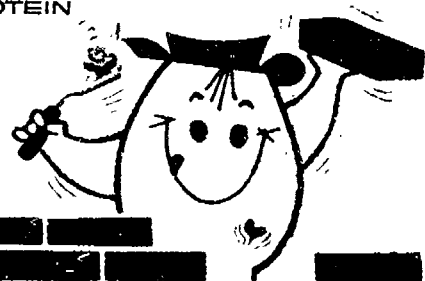
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# Life

# Can Your Garden Live



*The scandal—and the  
truth—about that  
dangerous weapon, the  
gardener's spray gun*

**BY SAMM SINCLAIR BAKER**

*author of "Miracle Gardening Encyclopedia"*

**A**RE CHEMICAL PESTICIDES a garden-saving, life-saving boon—or death-dealing poisons? Ask any group of people today, gardeners or not, and you'll usually ignite a violent controversy. The aim here is to search out the truth, for gardeners who want healthy and beautiful lawns and gardens and indoor plants, and for non-gardeners who fear that the widespread use of pesticides may be endangering them and their families. ("Pesticides" mean all gardening chemicals that fight insects, grubs, fungus, diseases, and weeds.)

The main reason for the current explosion is the scholarly and often dull but frightening best seller, Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring." The title refers to the poisoning of wild life, especially song birds, by the misuse of pesticides. The dire consequences that have followed on careless mass sprayings and dustings are described in detail, with the result that many people—even gardeners—have now come to believe that pesticides in themselves are a deadly menace.

Is that the truth? Absolutely *not*. In case you've been needlessly alarmed, here are some plain facts that will help you simmer down. First, note this

well: At no point does even Miss Carson claim that home-gardening use of pesticides causes vast destruction. She's primarily against mass spraying of large acreage.

"It is not my contention," she says, "that chemical insecticides must never be used." But then she fills 367 pages with pesticide horror stories calculated to scare the daylight out of you.

One of the best home gardeners I know said to me, "I got so frightened by all the talk about pesticides last summer that I stopped using them altogether. By the end of the season my lawn was choked with crab grass and ruined by fungus. The roses had black-spot and had been scarred by beetles. My best tomatoes and vegetables were destroyed by worms and bugs, and after years of wonderful crops I didn't pick a single unspoiled apple from my trees.

"Finally I came to my senses and realized that we had to use pesticides to get the beautiful lawns and gardens we'd been enjoying for years. In all those years, by the way, our children never had had the slightest ill effect from my use of chemicals, and neither had our dog nor the cats. Our gardens had been lovely and filled with birds, even though I sprayed regularly. I've learned my lesson. From now on, I'll spray with proper care as I always did. I'll get the lawn and gardens back again and nuts to this hysteria."

I have come to the same conclusion, as a result of considerable recent investigation of my own, plus the practical home-gardening experience I have had since I was five, when I planted my first radish. I am backed up by an overwhelming majority of horticulturalists and other scientists, government experts, nurserymen, farmers, and successful home gardeners, when I advise you, in spite of all the alarms, to go ahead and use our excellent modern pesticides regularly for the benefit of your lawn and garden: use them with proper, sensible care, as directed on the packages and as instructed in any standard gardening book. (You'll find some basic, simple, and good-sense guides later in this article.)

I asked the head gardener at the United Nations, for one, what he thought about using pesticides. Alert, knowledgeable Tom Blaney and a staff of 12 men tend the world-famous rose gardens, lawns, trees, and other beautiful growth at the U. N. headquarters in New York City. He shrugged and said simply, "Without the chemicals we wouldn't have any worth-while roses or shrubs or greenery."

When I asked whether he knew of anyone ever having been injured by using pesticides, he shook his head. He mentioned matter-of-factly that his



# Without "Poison?"

staff of professionals takes care in handling pesticides, just as a good worker takes care in handling machinery.

Ask any of the hundreds of thousands of people who have visited the United Nations gardens. They'll tell you that the magnificent grounds are enriched with the sight and sound of lovely birds, in spite of the week-in, week-out use of pesticides, the same products that are used in home gardens. There is no "silent spring" on the U. N. grounds (and certainly not in the Assembly Hall).

So what's the scare all about? Recent attacks on the use of insecticides have frightened many, and perhaps mostly the people who don't garden but are afraid that chemical "dusts" and "sprays" may devastate the world. Many of the status gang, who are automatically for anything that is against the norm, have joined the attack on pesticides without knowing all the facts. They glibly quote the case of Michigan State's campus which was strewn with dead robins after a heavy spraying for Dutch elm disease. Or they will tell how the bald eagles in some areas became sterile after feeding out of streams polluted with DDT. Unfortunately, it's all true. But it is confusing the issue to condemn all spraying, and especially limited home spraying, because mistakes have been made in certain cases of mass application.

All chemicals are dangerous if they are not handled properly, but in the case of garden insecticides, the dangers today are being exaggerated.

**WHAT'S THE TRUTH ABOUT DDT, FOR EXAMPLE?** There has been talk about DDT accumulating in the tissues and poisoning people. Dr. Wayland J. Hayes, chief of the toxicology section of the U. S. Public Health Service in Atlanta, answers with facts: 51 convict volunteers were fed 200 times the normal amount of DDT that one might be exposed to, over a year's time. They were thoroughly checked with a control group who had the same diet without extra DDT, and the scientists noted no ill effects whatsoever.

More facts, not scare-talk: Robert Rollins, chief of the division of chemistry of the California Department of Agriculture, knows the situation in his fruitful state. He concludes flatly that the proper use of insecticides does not present a threat to humans, no matter how widespread the practice. *Proper use, yes—careful use—like the proper and careful use required for ointments, medicines, headache tablets, and any other common home remedies.*

**ARE PESTICIDES KILLING MASSES OF PEOPLE?** Again, Dr. Wayland J. Hayes of the United States

Public Health Service answers: "Pesticides cause less than one death per million of population each year, based not on guesswork but on data collected over a 20-year period." And these deaths were caused primarily by human carelessness. Meanwhile thousands were killed by automobiles, accidents with electricity, careless overdoses of common medicine-cabinet items. Should you then give up autos, electricity, medications, and use of wonder-working, life-saving chemicals?

**FINALLY, PESTICIDES ACTUALLY SAVE LIVES.** Dr. E. F. Knipping of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture estimates that no less than 100 million illnesses (and countless human deaths) have been prevented through using chemicals for control of insect-borne diseases such as yellow fever, typhus, malaria, dysentery and many other afflictions. Herbicides and pesticides have become necessary to man's survival. Without them, it is estimated that an additional five million people would have died in the interval between World War II, when DDT was discovered, and today.

Getting back to the garden, how can you gain the utmost benefits, safely, from the use of the many miracle gardening chemicals available to you? The techniques are simple:

- First and always, read directions on the package you buy, and follow exactly. Repeat the process every time, no matter how often you use a pesticide, or how familiar you think you are with the directions.
- Avoid inhaling or direct contact with eyes, nose, mouth.
- Don't use on a windy day. Don't apply in hottest sun.
- Don't mix different pesticides together, unless specifically instructed on packages.
- Don't apply immediately before picking vegetables, fruits, berries: follow directions on package regarding minimum interval between spraying and picking.
- After using, wash hands thoroughly before touching face or eating anything (just common sense, isn't it?).
- Put pesticides out of reach of children, preferably in a locked cabinet (as you should do with medicine).
- Keep checking garden, grass, and house plants regularly, to fight infestation by spraying early before extensive damage is done by pests or by diseases.
- Spray *bottoms* as well as tops of foliage and blooms as thoroughly as possible. Insects attack bottoms as well as tops.
- Clean out sprayers or dusters thoroughly after

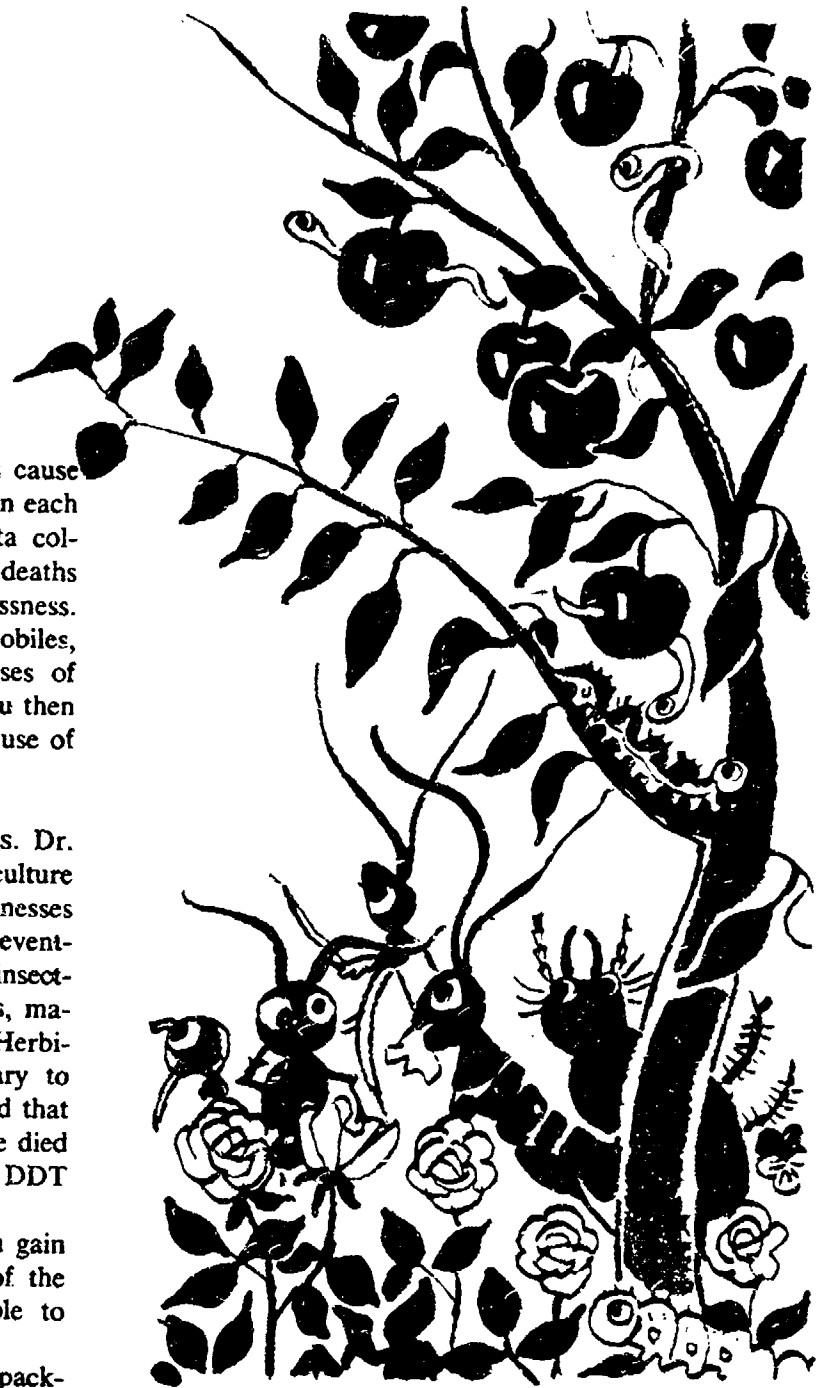


ILLUSTRATION BY LEON WALL

each use (not aerosols or squeeze-dusters, of course—recap these tightly).

■ Don't be upset about precautions; you follow safety rules in driving a car, and you should do the same in using pesticides.

A specific good may come from all the controversy, if more people are led to handle garden and household chemicals more carefully. It's worth repeating that the focus of Miss Carson's frightening book is not on home gardening but on wholesale spraying of wide areas by airplane, tank trucks, and other mass means. I leave proper control of that essential to government and horticultural scientists whom I respect and trust. The conservative Pennsylvania Horticultural Society reminds us: "Without pesticides it would be impossible to feed 180 million Americans and a large segment of the world's population, in addition to our own."

I've only been able to touch some highlights in this brief space, but I hope I have been able to set the record straight and to reassure you gardeners, now that April's here, that pesticides are safe in safe hands.



Knowledgeable people drink Imperial.

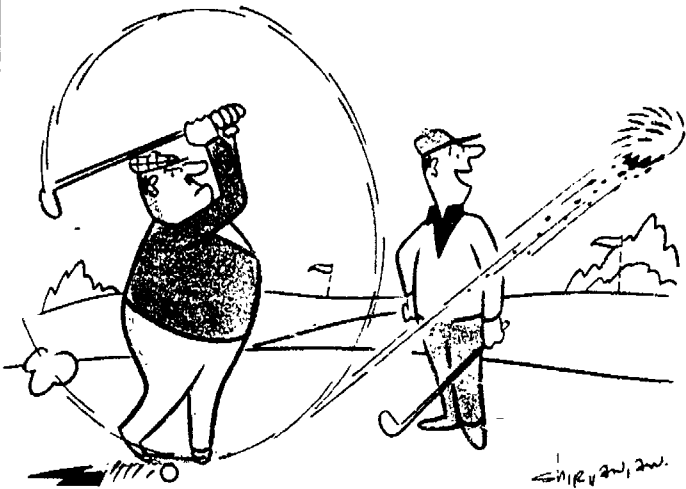
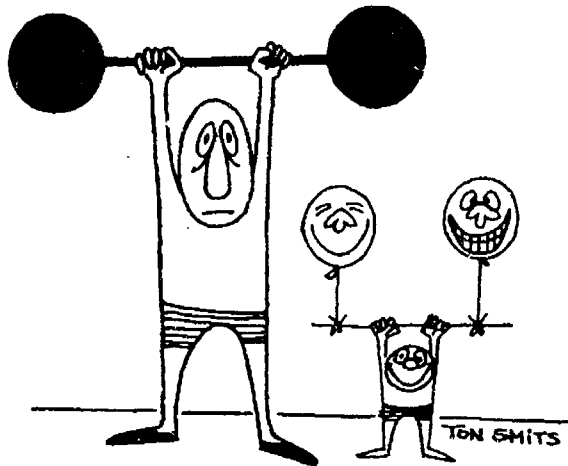
It's a matter of taste (and value).

Whiskey by Hiram Walker

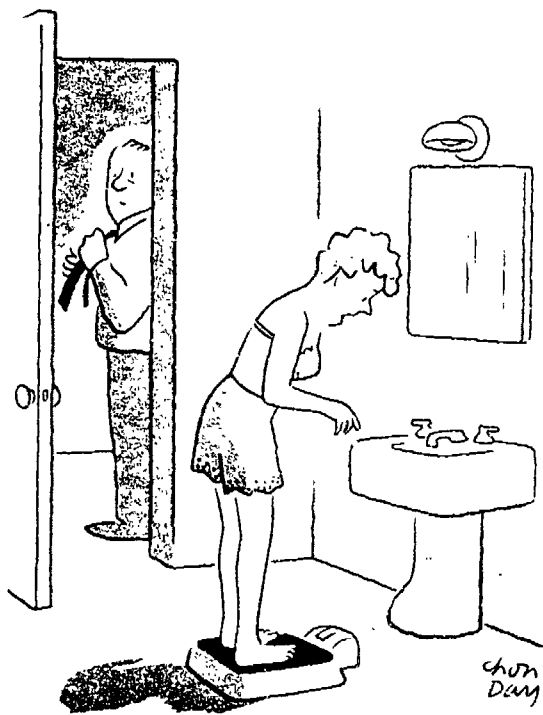
BLENDED WHISKEY · 86 PROOF · 30% STRAIGHT WHISKEYS · 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS · HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Suburbia—  
Any Day!

Physical  
Fatness



"Beautiful divot, boss."



"One twenty-nine and . . . uh . . . nine-tenths."

# INFORMATION WANTED! Special Reward Offered!

In appreciation for supplying us with the research data in the coupon below, we wish to repay you by making available the following offer.

Just answer the following consumer research questionnaire for us (see coupon) and we will be pleased to send you for only \$1.35 a Collector's Set (1 cup, 1 saucer) of Genuine English Bone China (comparative value \$2.95). Your Bone China will be mailed directly to you from England free of postage and duty. 4 for \$5.00; 6 for \$7.00.

COLLECTOR'S  
SET

ONLY \$1.35

with the return  
of the research  
questionnaire  
in coupon below



B2 Golden Dawn



C3 Fleurette



D4 Holiday



F6 Regal



H8 Celeste



J9 Royal Rose

Just check the squares below that apply. You may select any of the six lovely patterns shown. Each is hand decorated 24K gold edge on all cups and saucers with gold tracings on handle. Order as many sets as you wish. Send only \$1.35 per cup and saucer, 4 for \$5.00; 6 for \$7.00.

Do you drink coffee  Yes  No; tea  Yes  No;  
If you drink coffee, do you prefer drip   
percolator , instant , other   
If you drink tea, do you prefer tea  
in a bag , loose

MAIL TO— MARKETING RESEARCH  
English Bone China Div.  
220 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 1, N. Y.

Enclosed find \$..... Please send me the following English Bone China cup and saucer sets at \$1.35 per set; 4 for \$5.00; 6 for \$7.00.

B2 Golden Dawn  C3 Fleurette  D4 Holiday  
 F6 Regal  H8 Celeste  J9 Royal Rose

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

Satisfaction guaranteed. Allow 45 days for delivery.

NOTE: Please be sure you filled out research information above.

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NOW every Savings Bond you own—old or new—earns ½% more than ever before.

You save more than money with U.S. Savings Bonds

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Has V-8 ... will really travel

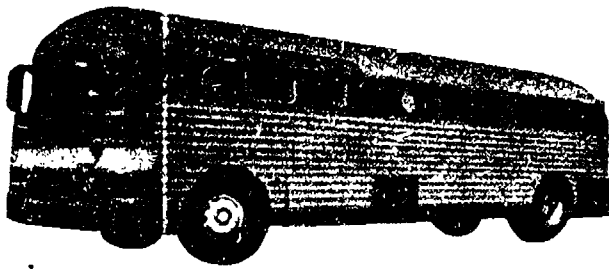
Announcing a hot new V-8 to add new fire to Comet's fun-and-sun line. We call it the Cyclone 260 V-8. You'll call it a pistol! It's available in every Comet—hardtop, convertible, sedan, wagon, bucket-seater. And every Comet gives you cost-cutting service-savers like self-adjusting brakes. So if you like your driving lively, hitch your fun to a Comet V-8!



'63 MERCURY  
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COMET • METEOR • MERCURY: PRODUCTS OF  MOTOR COMPANY • LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION

# Private Cruiser



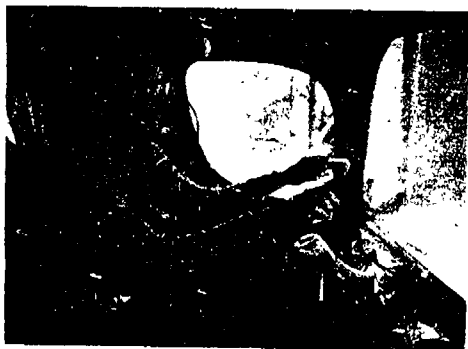
The Blaesing family's own heated and air-conditioned bus.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MIKE SHEA—PIX



Four of the children—Marilyn, Carol, Karen, and Michael—lounge in the "family room" at the back of the bus. There's a rug on the floor and bright curtains at the windows. Traveling this way, everyone is relaxed.

Right: Ken Blaesing at the wheel. Below: His wife serves a quick snack. She also can prepare a full-course meal in her electric galley, which is powered by the cruiser's 5,000-watt generator.



IT'S AN extraordinary bus! The outside looks standard enough, until you notice the curtains at the windows and the white letters "Private Cruiser" across the top. But the real surprise comes when you climb into the cozy blue and brown interior of this roomy house on wheels.

The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Blaesing of Bensenville, Illinois, who also have a large, non-mobile home, find that their 35-foot bus is just right for weekend travel and vacations with their six children, ages 3 to 13.

Past the driver's seat up front, there are two tables, one on either side of the bus, that are built right into the wall. With windows everywhere, the sun comes streaming in, and the children love to linger over breakfast here. At night, the Blaesings fold up the tables and lower the bunk beds, built-in overhead, to sleep nine. The bus also has two built-in radios in this area, and a tv!

There's a bath on board, too, with a stainless-steel tub and shower that won't stain no matter how hard the water is. Mrs. Blaesing's pride, however, is her electric galley with a compact stove and even a deep freeze. And it's no trouble for her

Continued on page 15



## FREE 1963 VACATION GUIDE



### TO NEW YORK STATE

- 196 pages of vacation information . . . 140 full-color photos
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- Tells how to get to each by car, train, plane and bus
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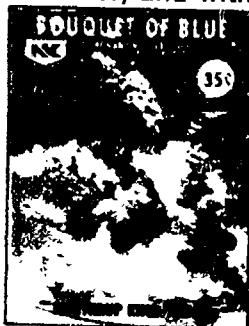
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Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

NEW! A single seed packet gives you a

# BOUQUET OF

It's a new garden idea — six enchanting varieties in one packet! Breathtaking and charming . . . brilliant clear blues, intense dark blues, soft, velvety blues and lovely lavender blues. Northrup King's unique new creation, "Bouquet of Blue"\* is sure to delight you in so many ways — with a beautiful bed of color, and with stunning, subtly shaded bouquets and arrangements. This spring, plant "Bouquet of Blue", a carefully chosen assortment of six choice flower varieties. Anchusa, Aster, Bachelor's Button, Cynoglossum, Larkspur, and Blue Salvia. An outstanding value now at your Northrup King seed rack!

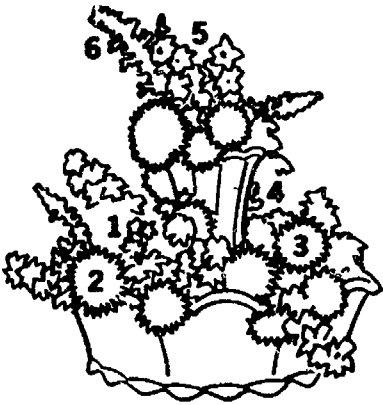


 **NORTHROP, KING SEEDS**

\*Bouquet of Blue is a Trademark of Northrup King & Co.

# BOUQUET OF BLUE

A special selection of six different, delightful varieties—only 35¢!



1. **ANCHUSA BLUE BIRD.** Clusters of intense, electric blue blossoms, borne on tall, rigid stems. Ideal for cutting.

2. **ASTER CREGO DARK BLUE.** Deep violet blue flowers with incurved petals crown sturdy long-stemmed plants.

3. **BACHELOR'S BUTTON.** (Cornflower) Large, double. Clear blue flowers on bushy compact plants. An old favorite in bouquets.

4. **CYNOGLOSSUM FIRMAMENT.** (Chinese Forget-Me-Not) Rich blue forget-me-not-like blooms above showy loose sprays.

5. **LARKSPUR IMPERIAL.** Beautiful blue shades on attractive, upright spikes. Dramatic in the garden bed or bouquet.

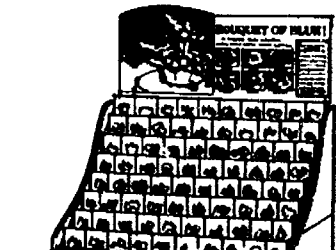
6. **SALVIA BLUE BEDDER.** Frosty silver-blue flowers grow in striking profusion on fragrant foliage. Graceful stems are ideal for lovely flower arrangements.

Bouquet of Blue is so easy to grow! Just plant in any good garden soil according to package directions. Some seeds germinate faster than others; be sure to keep soil moist until all seedlings appear. Thin to about six inches apart to avoid crowding.

## FASHION NEWS!

Bouquet of Blue—a harmony of blue tints, shades and hues is one of the year's leading fashion color ideas! Look for beautiful "Bouquet of Blue" prints created in renowned fabrics from EVERETT.

Choose your flower garden this year from the many attractive varieties displayed in Northrup King's colorful seed rack. You'll find the exclusive "Bouquet of Blue" and a wide selection of other quality flower seeds . . . dependable varieties that will give you summer-long enjoyment and beauty.



**NK NORTHROP KING & CO.**  
Minneapolis, Minn. - Dallas, Texas - Fresno, Calif.

# Private Cruiser

Continued from page 13

Right: Karen does her hair at the mirror in the bathroom. The bus carries 250 gallons of water and its own septic tank. Below: Carol operates one of the two built-in radios from her bunk, also built-in. The bus sleeps nine, mostly in double-deckers with foam-rubber mattresses.



to fix a snack. "The cruiser rides very smoothly," she says, "I can even give my husband a cup of coffee on the dashboard, and he won't spill it."

The back of the bus is the "family room" with foam-cushioned couches, a rug on the floor, and, once again, windows everywhere.

The Blaesings bought their bus secondhand, a year ago—as an easy way to travel with their children. "Ours is worth about \$28,000," says Mr. Blaesing, "and I suppose a new one would cost twice as much." It gets nine miles to the gallon and uses diesel fuel.

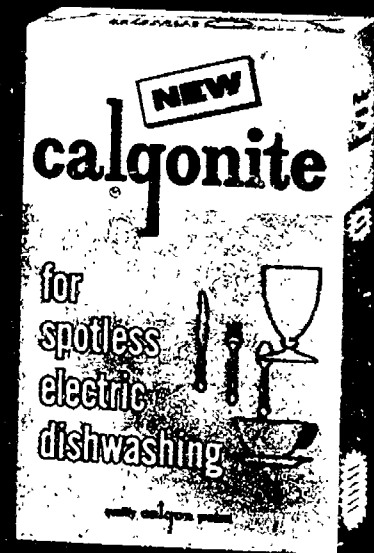
"It's easy to handle," says Mr. Blaesing. "Our top speed is about 60 m.p.h.—and we even cruised right up a mountain road to Tucson."

The family's longer jaunts have included a trip to the West Coast and the Wisconsin lakes.

The bus makes quite a stir with passing motorists. The Blaesings were flagged down in Texas by curious on-lookers, and when they stop at filling stations people ask to come aboard. At night, they park in a roadside trailer camp or on a shopping-center parking lot or even on the street. "Traveling in our bus," says Mrs. Blaesing, "we have all the comforts of home, and we don't have to impose on anyone."



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Calgonite



We make Calgonite® to give your machine washed china, glassware and silver that hand polished look . . . free from spots and streaks. We make it to be gentle so people like Lunt can recommend it with confidence. Leading dishwasher manufacturers also recommend Calgonite and sample it in their new machines. Try Calgonite in *your* automatic dishwasher and see for yourself what a fine job it does, *every* time.

**HERBED LAMB KIDNEYS IN RICE RING**

- 3/4 cup butter
- 1 clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press
- 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced lengthwise through caps and stems
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 3 to 4 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon crushed rosemary
- 12 lamb kidneys, cut in half lengthwise and trimmed

**Parsley Rice Ring (see recipe)**

1. Heat butter in a large skillet. Add garlic, mushrooms, onion, salt, and pepper; cook until mushrooms and onion are lightly browned and tender, stirring occasionally. Remove vegetables with a slotted spoon and keep warm.
2. Mix lemon juice and rosemary into butter remaining in skillet. Add kidneys and cook, turning frequently, 9 to 10 min., or until kidneys are tender but still slightly pink in center.
3. Return vegetables to the skillet and mix lightly with the kidneys. Spoon into center of rice ring (see photo). Serve remaining sauce in a gravy boat.

6 to 8 servings

**PARSLEY RICE RING**—Bring 4 cups chicken broth to boiling; add 2 cups uncooked rice and 2 teaspoons salt. Cover and cook over low heat for about 25 min., or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Stir 1/4 cup butter and 1/2 cup snipped parsley into the cooked rice until well blended. Pack with a spoon into a lightly buttered 5 1/2-cup ring mold. Let stand 10 min.; unmold rice ring onto a warm serving plate.

**CITRUS MOLD MARASCHINO**

- 1 tablespoon (1 env.) unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 3/4 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup quartered maraschino cherries (about 20)
- 1/2 cup drained mandarin oranges
- 1/2 cup small seedless green grapes
- 3 tablespoons (3 env.) unflavored gelatin
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 cup maraschino cherry sirup
- 3/4 cup grapefruit juice
- 3/4 cup lemon juice
- 3/4 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup lime juice

1. Lightly oil a 2-qt. charlotte mold or a straight-sided soufflé dish with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); set aside to drain.

2. Soften 1 tablespoon gelatin in the 1/2 cup cold water in a small saucepan. Set over low heat until dissolved, stirring constantly. Mix in remaining water and pour one-half of the gelatin into the mold; chill until almost gelled. (Set remaining gelatin aside at room temperature.)

3. Lightly mark gelatin layer into quarters with a wooden pick. Arrange cherries in two opposite quarters, mandarin oranges in third, and grapes in fourth (see photo). Carefully pour remaining gelatin over fruits and chill until just set, but not firm.

4. Meanwhile, mix remaining gelatin and the sugar together in a saucepan. Stir in the remaining ingredients. Set over low heat until sugar and gelatin are dissolved, stirring constantly.

5. Turn into a medium-sized bowl and set over ice and water, stirring frequently, until gelatin mixture is slightly thicker than the consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white.

6. Beat gelatin mixture with a rotary beater until very light and fluffy. Turn into mold, covering fruit layer, and chill until firm, about 3 hrs.

7. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate. Garnish the plate with stemmed maraschino cherries and green grapes (see photo). If a glaze for cherries and grapes is desired, lightly brush each with light corn sirup.

8 to 10 servings

**COCONUT TWISTS**

- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup lard, hydrogenated vegetable shortening, or all-purpose shortening
- 3/4 cup buttermilk
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 3/4 cup flaked coconut

1. Blend first three ingredients together in a bowl. Cut in the lard with a pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse corn meal.

2. Make a well in the center of the dry ingredients; add buttermilk all at one time. Stir with a fork until dough follows fork. Gently form dough into a ball and put on a lightly floured surface. Knead lightly with finger tips 10 to 15 times.

3. Divide dough into halves. Roll each half into a rectangle, about 13x5x1/4 in. Using one-half of each of the remaining ingredients for each portion of dough, brush dough with melted butter and sprinkle one lengthwise half with brown sugar, then coconut. Cover with waxed paper and lightly press mixture into dough with rolling pin; remove waxed paper. Fold buttered half over other half; press long edges together to seal.

4. Cut dough crosswise into 1/2-in. strips. Twist strips; place about 1 in. apart on baking sheets lined with heavy-duty aluminum foil; press ends to seal.

5. Bake at 425°F about 10 min., or until golden brown. Spread with *Glossy Orange Frosting* and serve warm.

About 4 doz. twists

**GLOSSY ORANGE FROSTING**—Beat 1 egg white slightly; beat in 1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar. Add 1 tablespoon butter, melted, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, and 1/4 teaspoon orange extract; beat until smooth.

About 1 cup frosting

# A Captivating Brunch



A brunch menu glowing with prestige—Herbed Kidneys in Rice Ring, Citrus Mold Maraschino, and Spiced Chocolate-Mocha.

**SPICED CHOCOLATE-MOCHA**

- 3 sq. (3 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces
- 2 qts. reliquefied nonfat dry milk (follow package directions)
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup instant coffee
- 2 4-in. cinnamon sticks
- 4 whole cloves

**Mocha Fluff (see recipe)**

1. Put chocolate and 1 cup of the milk into a large, heavy saucepan. Set over low heat and stir until chocolate is melted.

2. Add the remaining milk, sugar, instant coffee, and spices; stir until blended. Heat slowly, stirring occasionally, until steaming hot. Remove and discard the spices. Serve with Mocha Fluff. 8 servings

**MOCHA FLUFF**

Combine 1/2 cup nonfat dry milk and 1/2 cup ice cold water in a bowl. Whip until soft peaks are formed. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice; continue beating until stiff peaks are formed. Add a mixture of 1/4 cup sugar and 2 teaspoons instant coffee gradually, beating well after each addition.

**PARTY STUFFED EGGS MORNAV**

- 6 eggs, hard-cooked and peeled
- Mornay Sauce (see recipe)

- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon minced onion
- 1 cup (about 4 oz.) fresh lump crab meat, bony tissue removed

1. Prepare Mornay Sauce while eggs are cooking. Cover and keep hot over simmering water.

2. To prepare stuffing for eggs: cut eggs lengthwise into halves. Separate yolks and whites; set egg whites aside. Mash egg yolks with a fork and blend in the next four ingredients and about 2 tablespoons of the hot Mornay Sauce.

3. Mix in the crab meat. Spoon filling into the egg whites. Place stuffed eggs in the chafing dish blazer over simmering water.

4. Cut slices of ripe avocado into pieces and stir into the Mornay Sauce. Pour sauce over and around the eggs in the blazer pan. Cover chafing dish; heat to serving temperature. 6 servings

**MORNAY SAUCE**

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 3/4 cup cooled chicken broth (use 1 chicken bouillon cube and 3/4 cup hot water)
- 1 cup cream
- 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup (1 1/2 oz.) Gruyère cheese, cut in small pieces

**1 tablespoon butter**

1. Heat the 3 tablespoons butter in a double-boiler top over low heat. Blend in the flour and heat until mixture is bubbly.

2. Remove from heat and stir while gradually adding the chicken broth and cream. Bring rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly; boil 1 to 2 min.

3. Remove from heat. Blend several tablespoons of the hot mixture into the egg yolks; immediately return to mixture in top of double boiler.

4. Cook 3 to 5 min. over simmering water, stirring occasionally. Add the cheese and butter and stir until melted. Serve hot. About 2 cups sauce

Your chafing dish, waffle maker, broiler, and deep fryer suggest many wonderful dishes that can be cooked ahead of time or prepared in just a few minutes. For inviting recipes that can be simply prepared and informally served, get

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Print or Write Legibly

with a "merrie olde England" influence





PARDON MY  
RAISED EYEBROWS

I suppose there are women who don't use Tampax, although personally, I can't fathom it. As they say in the textbooks, *autre* generation, *autre* views. It just seems to me, however, too screamingly outrageous to be trapped in the backwoods country. The Tampax way is the modern way. And that's that.

Tampax has received thousands of letters that express sorrow, sympathy and even disdain for the non-user. The Tampax user is apt to be pretty firm about her convictions. She insists that ours is a better way, a nicer way, a marvelous way. She points to the virtues of no odor, no bulge, no embarrassment, no fuss, no trouble. She mentions traveling. She stresses freedom. We've even received mail that states . . . "this is the first day I've used it; I couldn't wait to write you".

In the face of such enthusiasm, we can only be proud and grateful that we make a product that has such loyal users. Tampax® internal sanitary protection was invented by a doctor for the benefit of all women, married or single, active or not. Why not join them?

Look for Tampax Vendor in restrooms throughout the United States.

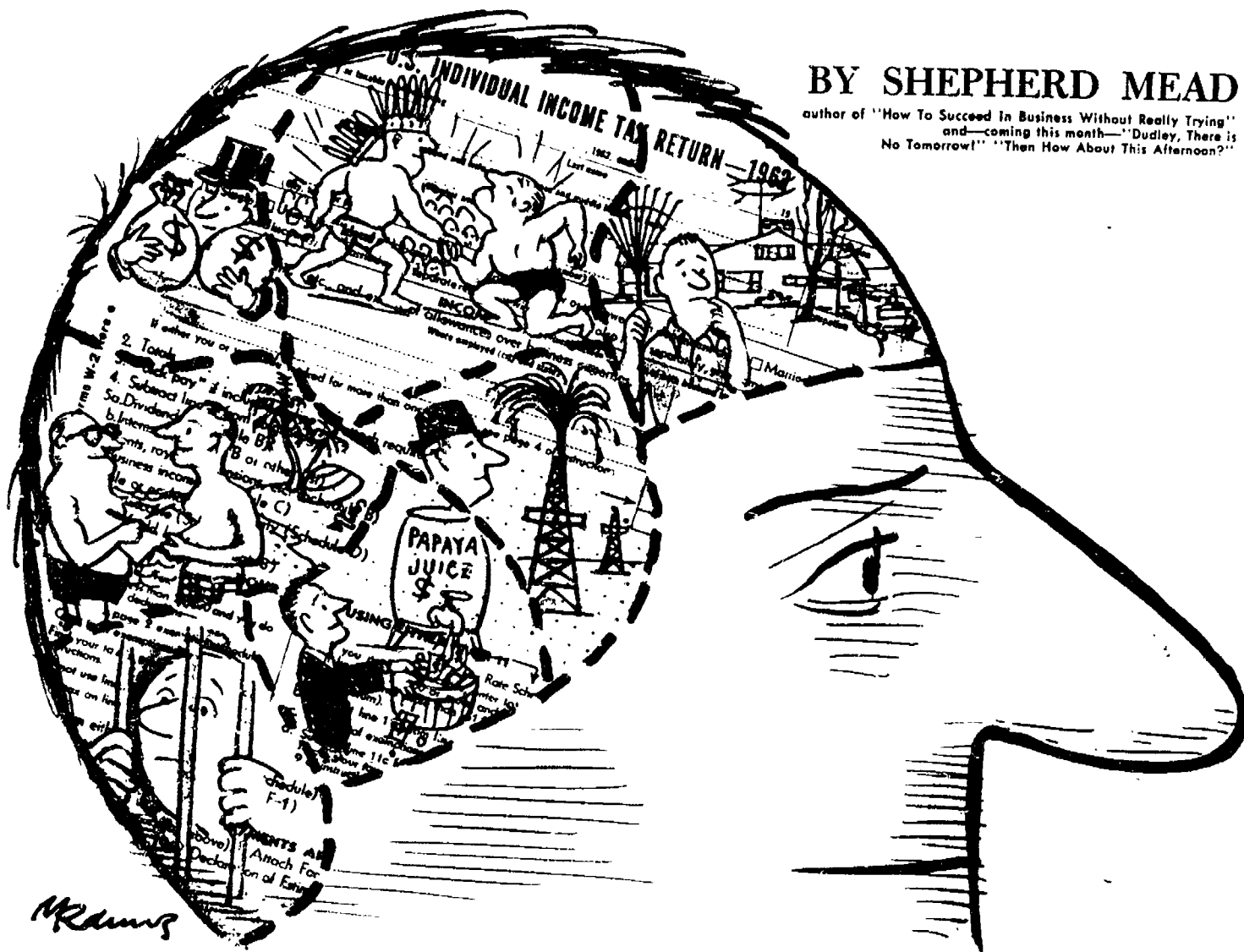
**TAMPAX** Incorporated  
Palmer, Mass.

# HOW TO SUCCEED ON YOUR INCOME TAX

(Without Really Trying)

BY SHEPHERD MEAD

author of "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying"  
and—coming this month—"Dudley, There is  
No Tomorrow!" "Then How About This Afternoon?"



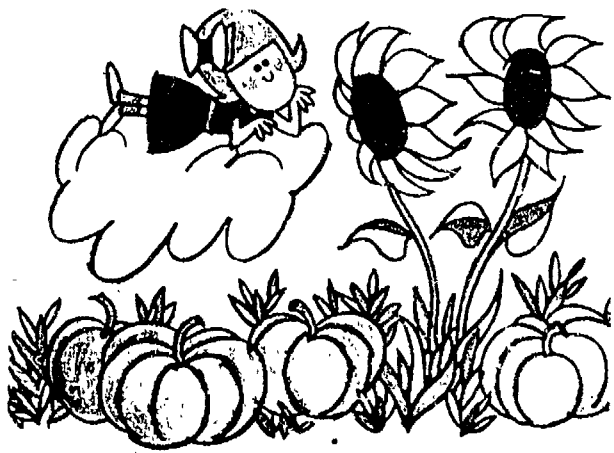
*Thanks to this free and timely advice, you can breeze through your returns and get back to mending and painting the screens*

■ HAVE YOU SEEN this year's "Federal Income Tax Form"? It runs to 28 pages—28. I've just counted them manually (the government in its offhand way left a few unnumbered at the end).

"Our tax laws have become unbelievably complex," as Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin says. All the more reason not to panic, to be sure you have a clear understanding of basic procedures before you bog down in the complexities (p. 3). In this area, in view of my considerable experience, I believe a few points from my book, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" will be a valuable aid to the wary taxpayer. Putting first things first:

*Continued on page 20*

# Pick a pretty garden, pay a penny price



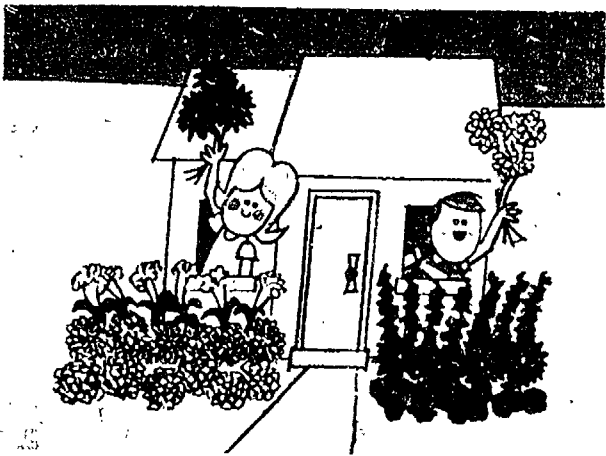
**\$1.10** buys a child's garden of vegetables. Just a small space gives a youngster his own garden. Ferry-Morse suggests easy-to-grow vegetables like carrots, radishes, and beans, plus educational pumpkins, gourds, giant sunflowers. Six packets, \$1.10.



**25¢** puts boutonnieres in beaus' buttonholes. These flowers—so nice for the men in your life—are easy to grow in window or porch boxes. The more you pick, the more they bloom! Asters, bachelor buttons, pansies, petunias, each 25¢ a packet.



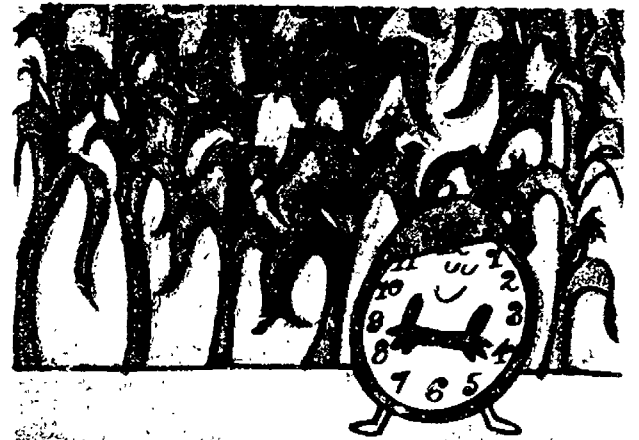
**59¢** buys an early start on your garden. Each Gro-Kit indoor plant starter grows up to 75 plants. Like other Ferry-Morse garden care products, it makes growing fun and easy. See the Ferry-Morse Garden Center at garden stores and supermarkets.



**75¢** gives quick color to a bare new house. Pick your color. Plan brilliant borders in it, color-matching edging, bedding, and background. Try marigolds, zinnias, and celosia in gold; pansies, asters, and delphiniums in blue. Three packets, 75¢.



**60¢** makes you a master salad chef. Get your salad vegetables crispy fresh from your own garden and make your salads an event. Plant Ferry-Morse lettuce, radishes, tomatoes, and cucumbers—pick as you need them. Only 15¢ a packet.



**50¢** buys corn with its ears to the clock. Ferry-Morse corn matures fast or slow, depending on the kind you choose. Get two varieties, so you can enjoy fresh corn for weeks longer... and use the same idea for peas, beans, tomatoes. Two packets corn, 50¢.



**50¢** makes you a champion flower grower. Ferry-Morse has developed two all-new flowers for 1963—Happy Talk petunias and First Ladies snapdragons. Just 50¢ buys seeds for both, gives you the nation's finest flowers right in your backyard.



**\$1.50** can grow Christmas presents. They call them "Everlastings" because they're pretty in your garden—and just as pretty dried for winter bouquets. Bells of Ireland, Chinese lantern, and baby's breath, statice, gomphrena, strawflower, are 25¢ a packet.

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**GROW A BONSAI PINE**

Baby Japanese Black Pine  
Ready to be trained  
and shaped  
Instructions included

**NOW ONLY 75¢**

\$1.98 value

Yours when you mail the fronts from six 25¢ Ferry-Morse flower seed packets and 75¢ in coin to Box 488, Dept. P, Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Fulton, Ky.

## GUARANTEED TO GROW

Packet seeds are guaranteed to grow or your money back  
—from Ferry-Morse Seed Co., (Inc.) Fulton, Ky., when planted during season stamped on packet.



# FERRY-MORSE SEEDS

Product of Ferry-Morse Seed Co., (Inc.) • Fulton, Ky. • Mountain View, Calif.

A few pennies spent mean a pretty garden earned when you use guaranteed

# ROSE GROWERS!

## new health and vigor

### can be yours

ARE YOU WAN AND NERVOUS. WORRYING ABOUT YOUR ROSES? ... WORN OUT TRYING TO BRING THE BLOOM BACK TO THEIR CHEEKS? ... RUN-DOWN TRYING TO FIGHT OFF INSECTS AND DISEASE? HELP IS HERE AT LAST! ORTHO HAS PUT TOGETHER A ROSE KIT THAT TAKES CARE OF EVERYTHING BUT THE THORNS!



At last you can relax. Instead of struggling with a special spray for this insect and a special dust for that... or trying frantically to find the perfect fertilizer... you reach for one handy rose kit. The ORTHO people have packaged together everything you need to get the blooms you planted for: the ORTHO Rose Duster and a bottle of ORTHO Liquid Rose Food.

Rose Dust controls both insects and disease. And ORTHO Liquid Rose Food is just what the experts ordered to feed roses—a balanced formula in easily-digested liquid form.

#### EASY DOES IT

The ORTHO people wanted to simplify the time-consuming task of rose care. First they invented Rose Dust. By combining insecticides and fungicides, they did away with the need for doing two jobs: controlling diseases and halting insects. Then they developed the pliable plastic duster. You just aim the Rose Duster and squeeze. You put protection on blooms and leaves—"pouf"... like that! If you "pouf" around the rose bush about every 7 to 10 days during the growing season, you'll probably stop trouble before it ever starts. Rose Dust wards off most bugs and blights that ruin roses. Aphids, thrips, rose weevil, Japanese beetle, powdery mildew, black spot and rust.

#### ROSE FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Then they set out to make a perfect rose food. They had to find a formula that gave roses all the nutrients they need; a food that also gave a quick feeding for a surge of growth as well as a steady feeding to keep bushes growing strong. The

answer: ORTHO Liquid Rose Food, loaded with nitrogen, phosphorous and potash. With a chelating agent added to "unlock" iron and other valuable minerals in the soil and make them available to the roots. They made it liquid so roses could take it in quickly through their leaves as well as through their roots. So ORTHO Liquid Rose Food goes to work fast, then lingers in the soil for lasting feeding. Result: you get bigger blooms and more of them. Longer, stronger stems. Healthier foliage.

#### WHAT PRICE GLORIOUS BLOOMS?

Now before you rush down to the bank to withdraw your savings to buy this kit, listen to the news. ORTHO Liquid Rose Food and the Rose Duster together in one box cost just \$1.88. Ordinarily, you'd pay \$2.28.



You actually *save* 40 cents! So why not apply that to the purchase of an ORTHO Lawn Sprayer if you don't already have one? It's the perfect way to apply ORTHO Liquid Rose Food. It dilutes the liquid to just the right

proportion as it sprays. And it gives you the perfect spray for proper foliar feeding. Extra bonus: it's guaranteed for four years.

So pin a rose on the gardener who visits his authorized ORTHO dealer tomorrow and gets the best rose deal going: the new ORTHO rose kit going for just \$1.88. Better hurry; he only has just so many.



CALIFORNIA CHEMICAL COMPANY, ORTHO DIVISION.  
200 Bush St., San Francisco 20, California

## Your Income Tax

Continued from page 18

There are increasing numbers of businessmen who, because of carelessness or foolish mistakes, often find themselves behind bars. Unfortunate as this is, it is gratifying to note that the old social prejudices are rapidly approaching the vanishing point. A short stay with the government is being accepted more and more as "part of the game," and some of our girls are devoting their afternoons to preparing going-away baskets, organizing visiting teams, and writing cheer-up letters.

Though it is true that you may form many valuable and lasting friendships among your fellow inmates, it should be pointed out that it is difficult not only to do your job from these institutions but also to rise in your own organization. Many a man has been passed over for promotion because he was temporarily not "on the spot."

#### Hail to the Graduated Tax

Although breaking the law may be considered fashionable by some, it is not always necessary. In this country we have what is known as the "graduated income tax." This means, simply, that when you graduate to the really big money, a grateful government finds many little ways to let you keep it.

The very poor and the very rich pay relatively few taxes. It is the middle-income salaried man who supports the government. If you insist on keeping money, it is well to leave this classification as soon as possible and get into what is sometimes called the "real gravy."

#### Make It a Capital Gain

The capital gains law is a fine, generous system for encouraging initiative, free enterprise, and hard work.

It operates very simply. Let us say you are the world's greatest Indian wrestler, able to command a million dollars a year in personal-appearance fees. If you just take the million, you will have to pay more than ninety cents on the dollar in income taxes and will keep less than \$100,-



000, small return for your effort.

Take advantage of the capital-gains law, and it will be a far different story. Make a deal with, say, a rising canner of concentrated papaya juice. Buy 100,000 shares of stock at ten cents a share. Appear on his television program and in all his advertising. Soon the papaya juice will be so popular you can sell your stock at \$10 a share, giving you a profit of \$990,000, a capital gain, and taxable at about 25%. Thus you will clear more than \$700,000, which will enable you to live as a good Indian wrestler should.

Under this clever system Indian wrestlers are encouraged to think about papaya juice as well as Indian wrestling, more capital is poured into industry, and everyone benefits.

This method can be used on a more complicated but equally effective scale in most businesses.

#### Have an Expense Account

The expense account will be a powerful ally in your struggle to keep some of your own money. All business expenses are deductible, no matter how frivolous they may seem to you, as long as they are kept on a high plane.

For example, your shipping clerk will be sternly reprimanded — and rightly so — if he attempts to deduct his commutation fare from Parkview to the office, whereas a sympathetic government wisely allows you to deduct the expense

of a few weeks in Miami, as long as you can show that it helped to further customer relations.

Many useful services are deductible if properly explained.

"Uh, Mr. Finch, how do you explain this deduction of \$150 a week to a Miss Yvonne Schultz at 470 Park Avenue?"

"Research, market research. She does it for me on a personal basis. Frightfully efficient girl, earns every penny."

Remember that the government wants only its legitimate tax dollar. You will be encouraged to make all legal deductions.

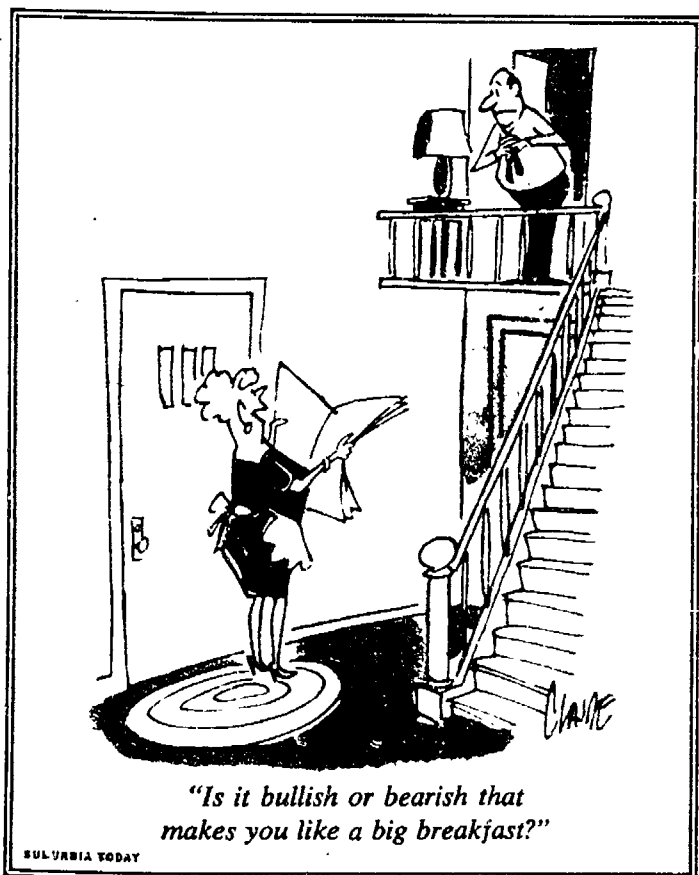
#### Buy an Oil Well

You don't have to be from Texas to have unlimited and practically untaxable wealth. Anyone who can afford an oil well can do it. No need to pay most of your income in taxes. The lucky oil-well owner can deduct most of his as "depletion of reserves."

A few sly fellows have tried to claim that by working they were depleting their own mental and physical reserves. A vigilant government soon put a stop to that. The law is intended to encourage investment and conserve mineral resources.

Anyone can imagine how morally dangerous it would be to try to conserve human resources.

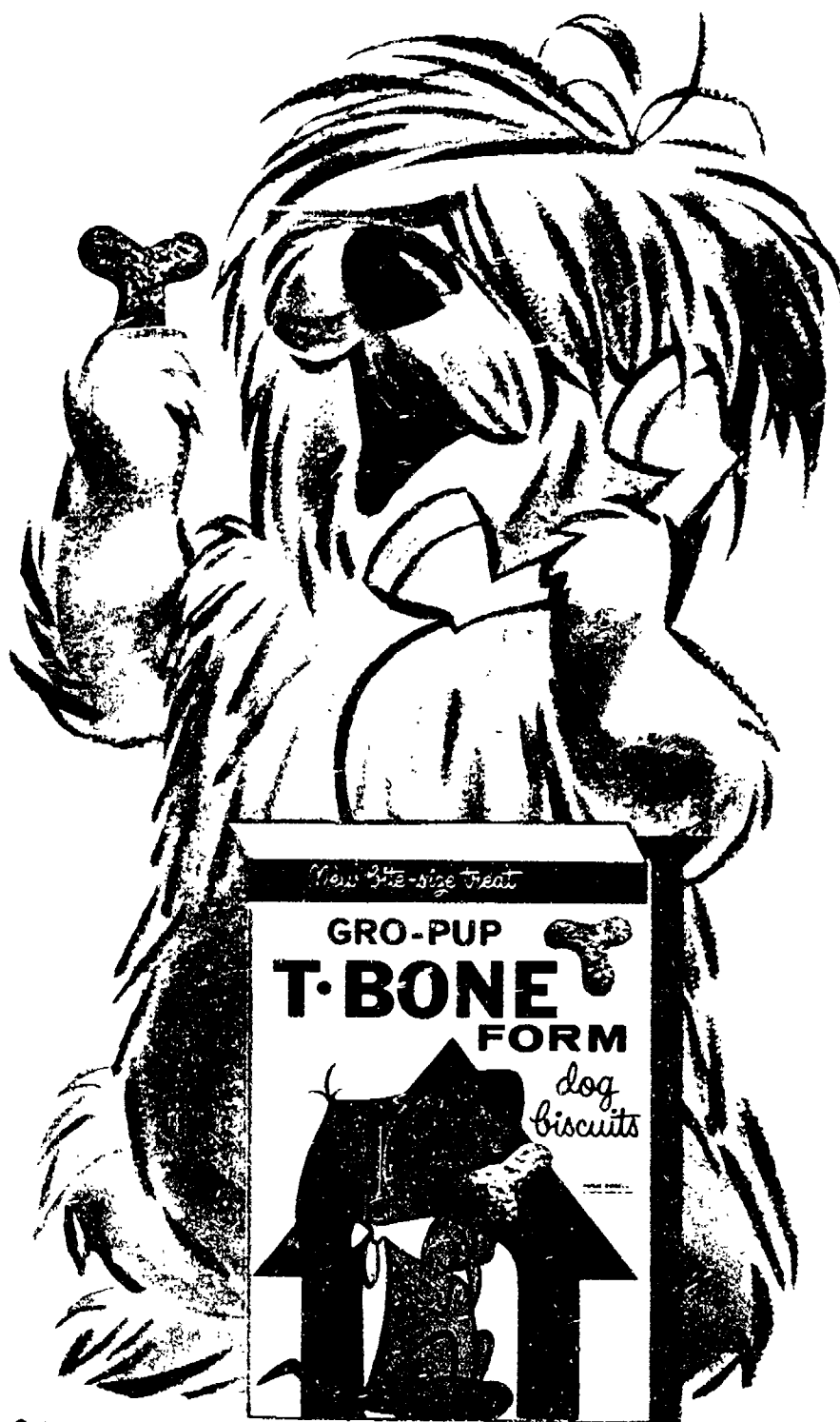
Just the same, why don't you put away your tax forms and go quietly now and digest these truths on the golf course?



"Is it bullish or bearish that makes you like a big breakfast?"

SUBURBIA TODAY

# "Anyone can see... they're bite-size treats!"



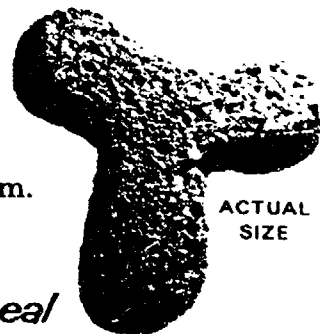
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## New Gro-Pup T-Bone snacks fit any dog's mouth

Here's a fitting treat for your dog—new bite-size Gro-Pup T-Bone that fits any dog's mouth. Easier to handle, chewier to eat—full of extra dog appeal. More nutritious than ever, too. Bite-size T-Bones provide the chewing exercise your dog needs for strong teeth and gums.

Keep a package handy as a reward or between-meal treat. Your dog will go for 'em.

New "bite-size" Gro Pup T-Bone  
dog biscuits...the one's with dog appeal



ACTUAL  
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# Ancient Age

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# Prize-winning Library —on a Shoestring



Wing at right houses Barrington Library.

**T**HE PRIZE-WINNING Public Library of Barrington, Rhode Island, suffers from a common condition of libraries—short rations. (Ask the nearest librarian. He or she can recite all the symptoms.) In spite of the handicap, this library in a suburb of Providence has vigorously embarked on a number of projects that others might envy—or copy—and has built a national reputation for excellence.

Book circulation is more than 10 volumes per capita annually, against a national average of only four volumes. Although Barrington ranked only 17th in population among Rhode Island cities in 1960, the library's total circulation of books is third highest in the state.

This year the Barrington library won the Rhode Island award in the Book-of-the-Month Club's annual contest for small-town libraries. The \$1,000 prize, given in memory of Dorothy Canfield Fisher, was voted by a committee of the Public Library Association, a division of the American Library Association.

The money will be joyfully spent for new books. The library has a tight budget of \$36,468, which permits only \$6,000 for books, periodicals, and phonograph records. Salaries of the seven and one-half staff members total \$24,668. This is an average of only \$63 a week, almost equal to the \$64 minimum for janitors in the Barrington public schools.

How can the library perform so well with so little money? One reason is Miss Susan E. Demery, the librarian. A blue-eyed, reddish blonde, she was well endowed by her Canadian-Irish-Scotch-French Huguenot forebears to cope with the rigors of a sparse economic climate. Another reason is a de-

voted staff and a sympathetic board of trustees. A third explanation is that most of the 15,382 people in Barrington like the library and some are permanently in love with it. Witness the episode of the green stamps:

The library's social life in a community of high social standards had been handicapped for lack of a silver service. To request one in the annual budget was unthinkable; to hope for a bequest was unrealistic. Miss Demery turned to a handy reference volume entitled *Catalog of Premiums*. She found what she wanted, for 33 books of stamps.

Plainly, as she wrote in her mimeographed *Notebook* for library patrons, "One old maid can't buy enough produce to fill many books, even if she has a cat with a lion's appetite." Thirty-nine townspeople responded with stamps. One elderly lady brought in most of a sheet, her reward for buying a corset. Another reader donated six completed books.

The silver service is now in use. Coffee and tea are unlimited, thanks to Russell W. Field, Jr., chairman of the trustees. His business is Brownell & Field Co., distributors of coffee and tea.

Other benefactions have included tomatoes, bluefish, candy, squash, ice cream, turnips, eggnog, and fruit cake. The Garden Club provides fresh flowers all year.

**A**BOUT 80% of Barrington's breadwinners commute to Providence in the northwest or to Fall River in the southeast. Incomes are generally comfortable and often cozy. Because the town has only one important industry, the Rhode Island Lace Works, residential

*The Barrington, Rhode Island, Public Library shows what can be done to make up for a lack of funds—and what suburban library ever has enough money?*

BY LEONARD EAGAN

taxes are high. The owner of a \$30,000 house pays \$794. Delinquent taxes are rare; collections last year were 98.88%.

Town Manager Paul H. Hermann, young and towering, thinks the library is doing quite well with its regular budget and the money for a new wing to be added to its present quarters in the Town Hall, built in 1888. The heavy demands

for schools leave no extra funds for the library, he says.

Barrington has spent some \$5,000,000 on new schools since 1939, and it expects to spend another \$5,000,000 in the next seven or eight years.

"The average municipal budget in Rhode Island allows 6/10 of 1% for libraries, and we are spending twice that," Hermann says.

*Continued on page 24*



*Children's table in sunny bay window sometimes has standing-room only.*



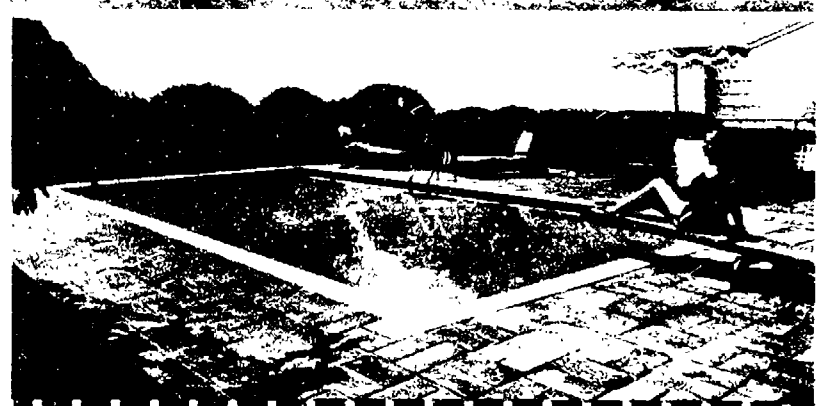
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- Fits every back yard!

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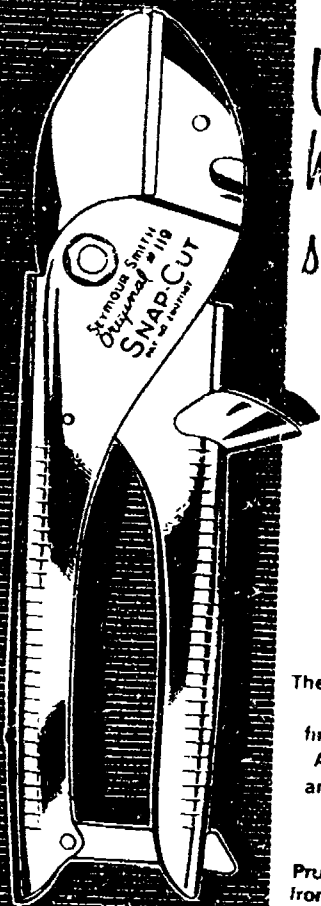
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**FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET!**

16 Fact-Filled Pages on Care and Maintenance of Septic Tanks, Cesspools. Send 10¢ for postage, handling to: Rid-X, P.O. Box 224, White Plains, N.Y.



Librarian Susan Demery stretches her \$\$.

## Prize-winning Library

Continued from page 23

But I don't think we could ever satisfy Miss Demery."

Nor could Barrington altogether satisfy the American Library Association which, despite its modesty, recommends a public library expenditure of \$3.50 per capita. Barrington is spending \$2.36.

Although the town has spent heavily on schools, it has skimmed on school libraries. The high school and one junior high school have libraries. The second junior high and all five elementary schools have none. The public library has tried to make up for the lack, but that's like asking a child to do an army's work.

The Barrington library is pitifully short of space (only two tables for children), short of personnel (only one trained children's librarian), and short of books (only 8,167 for children). Obviously these facilities cannot serve adequately all the children from schools that have no libraries.

The public library has tried to fill the

bookless void with several devices. First, collections of books are lent to teachers who request them for classroom use. Second, teachers are encouraged to give the library advance notice of their assignments, so that paperbacks can be bought when needed. Third, groups of students are shown how to make use of library resources. Fourth, teachers are invited to tea in September to see what the library has—and what it doesn't have.

"Books are more important today than ever before," says Miss Marion F. Holt, the children's librarian. "School assignments are tougher, especially in science. The children's reading levels are higher. Seventh and eighth grade students are using adult books."

Small libraries run by volunteers have been established in two elementary schools. Fifth and sixth grade pupils are in charge of one, and the other is managed by a reading teacher and the PTA. Most of the books come from the public library.

But there is no dodging the acute shortage of books, space, and trained personnel. Although municipal officials may not be irked by the library's inadequacies, the young readers are.

"The Barrington Times article said there should be 100,000 books in a library of this town's size, but there are only 35,000," comments Jim Paroline, 15. (His figures were right.)

Guido Colarulli, Jr., also 15, pushes aside the 1884 edition of John S. White's *Boys' and Girls' Plutarch* to add:

"Another thing wrong is that lovable law that you can't go upstairs or downstairs to the stacks without being an angel with wings, because some kids do something wrong."

Miss Demery concedes that limited access to the stacks is a nuisance to young readers and also to staff members, who must search for books. The rule was made when a few students used the walls for

Continued on page 26



"Well, if your mother makes voices like a duck, maybe we ought to get your mother to read to you."

SUBURRIA TODAY

# If you're shock treating your pool, you're making a dreadful mistake.

If you have to periodically shock treat (superchlorinate) your home pool, you're making a mistake. Even if you're using Olin's pool chlorine, HTH,<sup>®</sup> to do it. Because if you have to shock treat, you're not getting enough active chlorine into your pool on a day-to-day basis. Which means that for at least part of each week you and your family are swimming in water that is *not* free of bacteria and algae. And that's something you can't undo by shock treating.

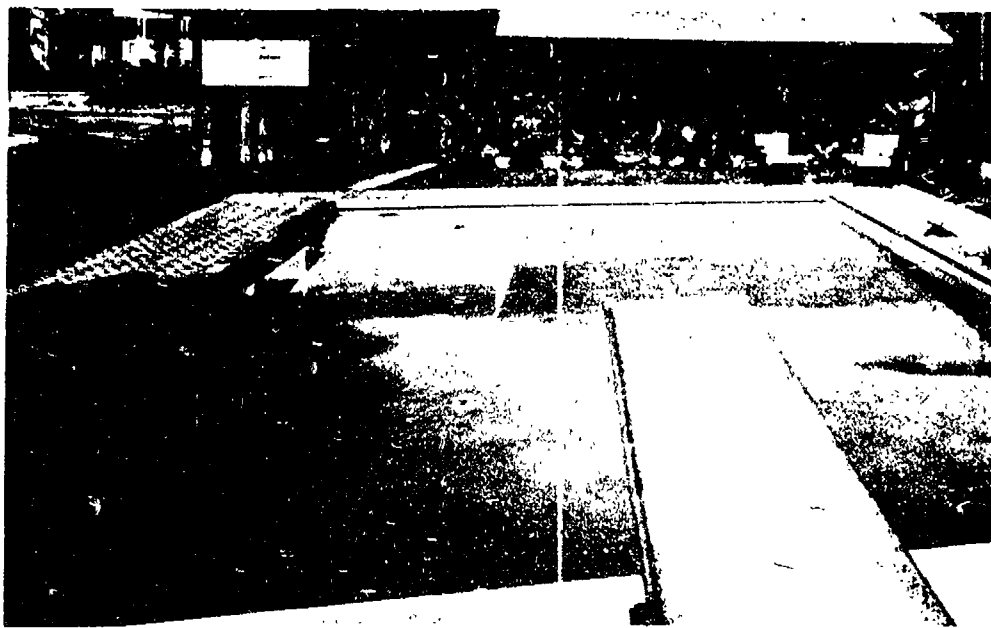
There's a reason, of course, why people go on making this mistake. They think it's too much bother to chlorinate every day. And daily chlorination is the only way to avoid shock treating.

## Bother? What bother?

Except that it doesn't have to be bother. It isn't when you use HTH, anyway. And the reason is that HTH contains 70% free, available chlorine. The 70% figure means that it's concentrated: you get a lot of chlorine in a small space. So you only have to pour

a small amount into the pool each day. (The exact amount depends upon the

you to haul jugs of liquid bleach all summer.



pool size.) As soon as the HTH hits the water, its chlorine is released and the bacteria are destroyed. So are the algae; you don't have to buy a special algicide when you use HTH. And, you can immediately swim in the water.

And because HTH is concentrated, a single 100-lb. drum (delivered to your garage) provides enough chlorine for the entire average swimming season. The total cost is about the same as (or less than) what it costs

ily provide an adequate bacteria-kill when needed. That's why you have to shock treat (the mistake) when you use organics. (For more information, write for Olin's free booklet: Home Pool Care.)

HTH granular is available in 100-lb. drums, 35-lb. pails and 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ -lb. plastic bottles. Slow dissolving HTH tablets are also available by the drum, pail and bottle. Either granular or tablets will do an equally good job at saving you from your shocking habit.





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There is always good reading in **SUBURBIA TODAY**



\*He Needs Help

The walls of Demetrios' house in the slums of Athens are cracked. Icy winds blow right on his face while he sleeps. His blanket is threadbare. He eats one meal a day—bread dipped in oil.

Demetrios' mother has tuberculosis and is hospitalized. His father, a rag man, earns \$13 a month. Demetrios does not pray for a blanket or more food. He prays to grow up quickly so that he can help his parents.

## XPEIAZETAI BOHOEIA\*

Through Save the Children Federation, you or your group can bring hope and help to a child like Demetrios. You will receive the photograph and story of the child you help and immediately begin a warm person-to-person relationship through an exchange of letters.

Your sponsorship may also enable the child's family to initiate self-help plans and provide small grants or loans to help put them into effect.

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boy in \_\_\_\_\_ or where the  
need is greatest \_\_\_\_\_ (countries listed)

Enclosed is my first payment: \$12.50 a month   
\$37.50 a quarter  \$75 semi annually  \$150 annually   
I cannot sponsor a child, enclosed is contribution of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Contributions are income tax deductible. ST 4-3

Please fill in the coupon so that a needy child in Greece, Korea, Lebanon, France, Italy, Finland, West Germany or Austria can look at the world with hope again.



Barrington's main reading room is popular and attractive, but more space is badly needed.

## Prize-winning Library

Continued from page 24

observations on their classmates, and others began to remove portions of books. The Barrington library is stoutly opposed to vivisection.

"Since only two of eight public schools have libraries, we have a heavy load," Miss Demery says. "One result is that our adult readers get pushed around. When I order new books, I find myself thinking about what the teachers want for classroom use. The more books we get for the schools, the fewer we can buy for general readers."

The schools also provide general readers. One of them is Judy Feigert, 12, who watches television about two hours an evening but still finds time for the Black Stallion series of Walter Farley. "Horses and I just go together," she says.

SUCH EXTRAVAGANCES as printed letterheads and a good mimeograph machine are not seen at the Barrington library. Fortunately, the public schools have decorated and expertly mimeographed a series of pleasure reading lists prepared by the library for various grades.

One of Miss Demery's ideas is an example for the nation. She invented an organization that elects no officers, keeps no minutes, collects no dues, and functions beautifully. This is the Bristol County Library Association, which includes both public and school librarians and meets at a different library each month.

"We just get there and talk about books and other things," Miss Demery says.

The librarian sees little hope that the dream of a new and separate library building, envisioned by the League of Women

Voters and other thoughtful citizens, will be realized in the next years. There isn't enough pressure, and in civic affairs it is pressure that tips the scales. Since 1939 the library hasn't acquired an extra square foot of space. But in that period the town's population has grown from 6,000 to 15,000. Five new schools have been built and four school buildings enlarged.

"Everyone glibly asserts the value and indispensability of the public library in the educational, informational and recreational life of the town, yet few people seem to think it must grow as the town grows," Miss Demery wrote in the library *Notebook* two years ago.

Barrington is not alone, of course, with its problems of public and school libraries. The nation's public libraries are trying to serve their communities with an average per capita expenditure of only \$1.62.

Even with the \$3.50 per capita recommended by the American Library Association, a good job for both adults and students would be impossible. Ask Miss Demery, who gets \$2.36.



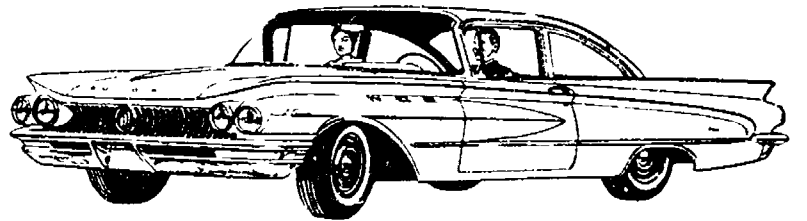
SUBURBIA TODAY

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## TAKE THE GUESSWORK OUT OF CAR CARE

Here's a man whose right hand knows what his left hand is doing. He's an instructor at one of the 30 General Motors Training Centers. He's explaining an oil flow diagram for an automatic transmission. He knows every service job inside and out, and more importantly, how to impart his knowledge. His audience is Guardian Maintenance servicemen—skilled experts who learn about the latest GM engineering advances, new tools, new skills, new techniques! These trained men staff GM dealerships—assure GM owners the best possible maintenance and repair. For service that will save you money in the long run, visit your General Motors Dealer.



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True. That exquisite orange flavor is arresting. Delectably different. By itself, after dinner (tonight!). In highballs. In the tastiest of cocktails, the Side Car. P.S.—Cointreau Liqueur and its 19 companion cordials are magical in the kitchen, too, in main dishes and desserts.

**Banana Meringue au Cointreau:**

Split 6 bananas lengthwise. Macerate for 1 hour in mixture of 2 oz. Cointreau Liqueur and 2 oz. brandy. Draw off liquid and saute



bananas in butter for 10 minutes on slow fire. Twenty minutes before serving, prepare meringue: Beat 5 egg whites, gradually adding 10 tablespoons of sugar. Pour half of maceration juice over bananas. Add another 1 oz. brandy. Set aflame. Cover bananas with meringue. Place in hot oven to brown lightly. For other interesting food and drink recipes, write for your free copy of "Gourmet's Guide" to Dept. 73

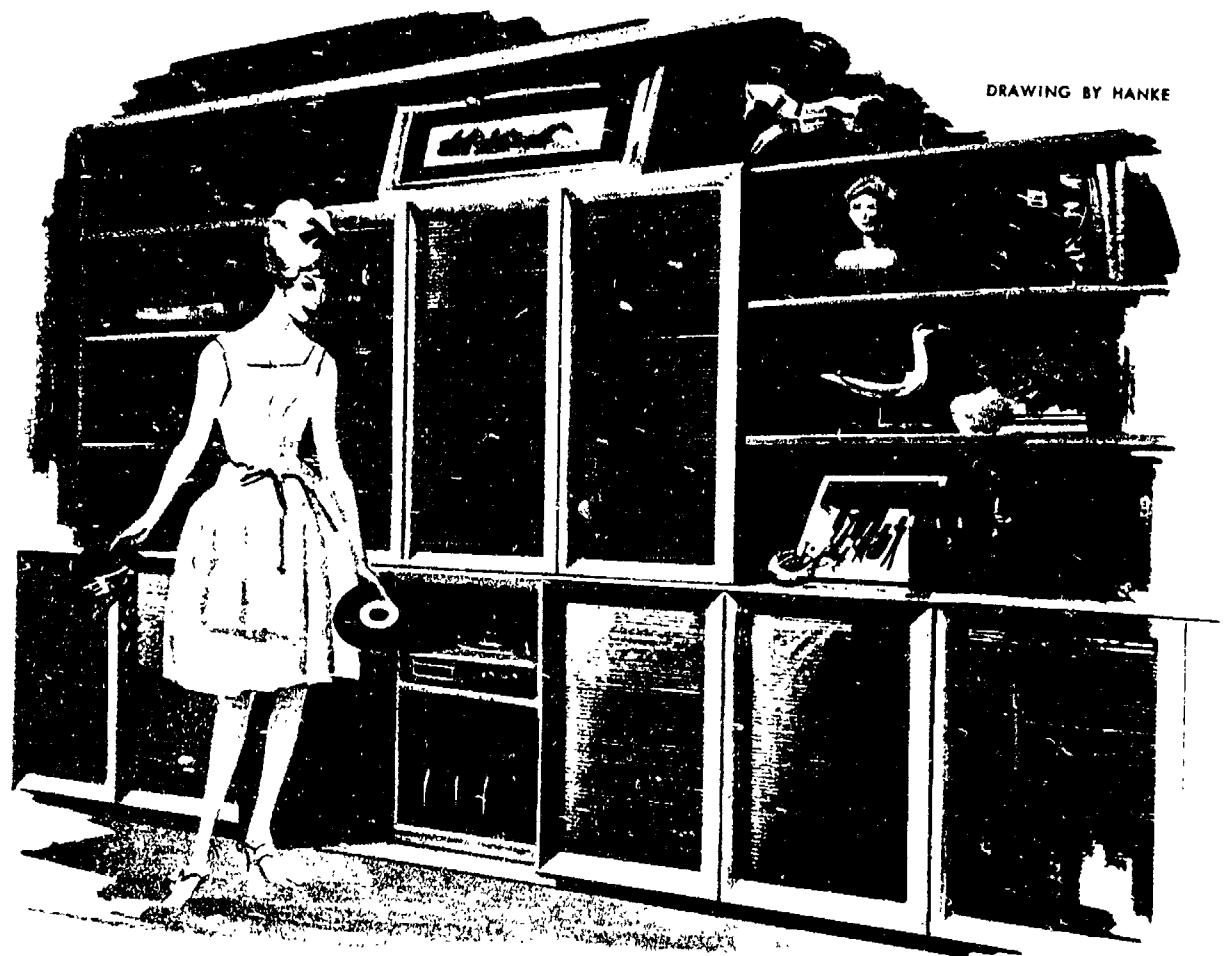
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**MUSIC WALL**

Everything from a place for stereo equipment to room for the children's boots can be built into this storage unit. The plans show how variations are made.



# A Lot to Show for a

*Each of these three projects for the family craftsman should give a big springtime lift to anyone's home-improvement program*

■ THE DO-IT-YOURSELF movement today is bigger than ever, according to Donald R. Brann, who has been designing patterns for the home craftsman for a generation. More leisure and the tedium of much tv fare, he says, have something to do with it, but the high price of labor is an even greater inducement to make your own home improvements. At \$3.50 an hour—a modest rate for a carpenter these days—how much would you save if you put in two weeks of your own spare time at one of the three projects shown on this and the opposite page?

They were picked by Mr. Brann because all three show quick results with a minimum of time and effort.

The Music Wall is designed so that it can be adapted to any wall-to-wall space, and you can in-

clude what you wish—bookshelves, radio, television set, hi-fi components, record bin, or storage cabinets. The 36-page booklet and patterns give plans for all sorts of variations and show how to install components.

The Lawn Glider (pattern also available) is an old-fashioned favorite that's coming back strong. Mr. Brann says one reason for its popularity with craftsmen is that you're not likely to find it in stores.

A Picnic Table, of course, is a standard fixture. But the one shown on the next page, upper right, has a unique feature. Seats and table top can be folded for protection against bad weather.

To make any of these items, the first of the few tools you'll need is an ordinary pair of scissors—to clip the coupon below.

Please send the items checked below:

- MUSIC WALL (612) How to Build Wall-to-Wall Cabinets, Bookcases, Install Hi-Fi Equipment ..... 50¢
- FOLDAWAY PICNIC TABLE (323) ..... 50¢
- LAWN GLIDER (155) ..... 50¢
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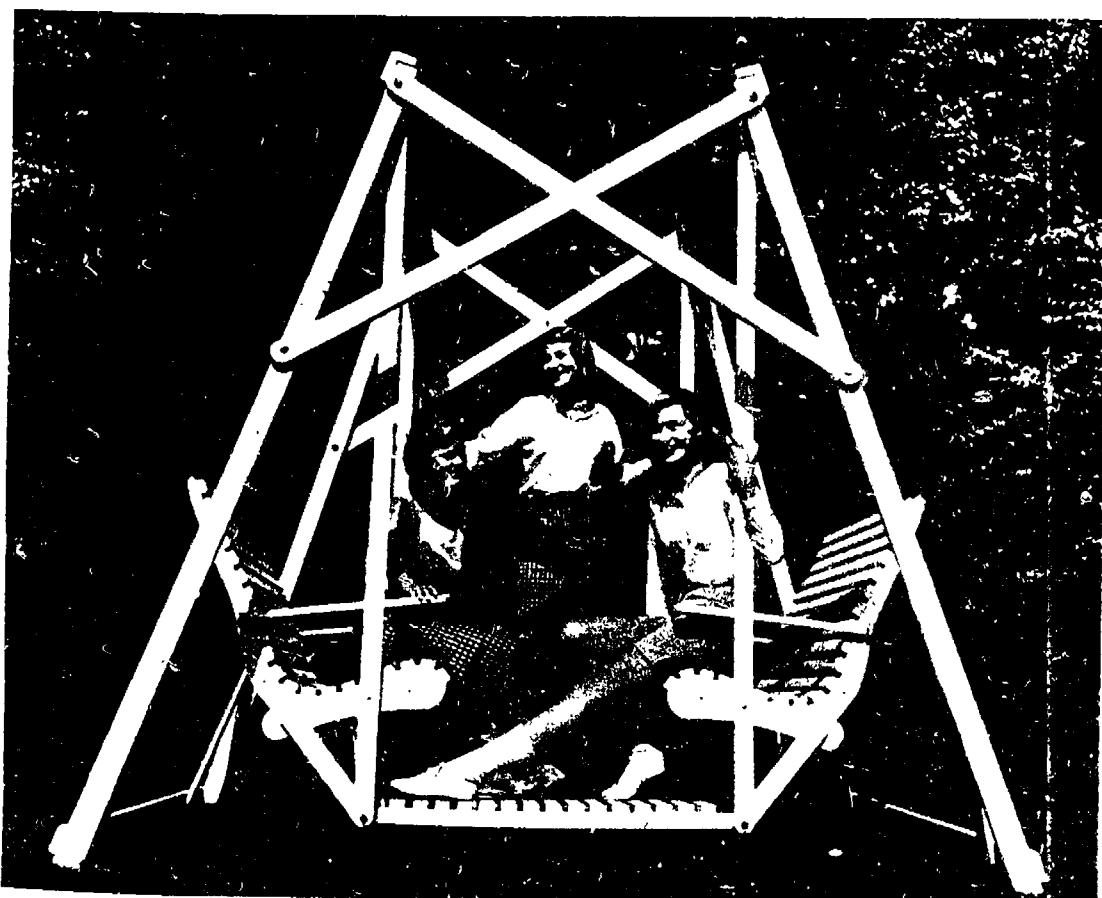
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Seats fold back and top folds over to protect the table from weather. You can take the table apart easily for winter storage. Six people can be seated comfortably on the 4-foot benches.



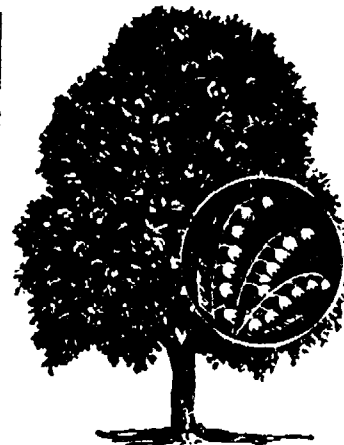
# Little Manpower



**LAWN GLIDER**

No special tools or skills are needed to build this modern version of Grandmother's lawn swing. The pattern shows the full size of the glider and has a list of the materials you'll need to make it.

No Other Tree in the World Like the  
**LILY-OF-THE-VALLEY TREE**



- Red Foliage in Fall!
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(3 for \$2.00)  
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No other tree quite like it in the entire world! Every July, this tree changes almost overnight from a pretty green shade tree into a white cloud of thousands of flowers exactly like perfect Lilies-of-the-Valley. Very fragrant. The second miracle happens in the fall with the first frost, which causes the whole tree to turn to a flaming red. One of the most beautiful and unusual of all trees. Grows to 30'! And, now while our supply lasts, you are able to purchase this sensational tree (*Oxydedrum arborum*) at bargain prices. You receive 2 to 4' top-notch collected trees. So order TODAY! SEND NO MONEY. On delivery, pay postman \$1.00 for 1 tree, \$2.00 for 3 trees or \$4.00 for 8 trees, plus C. O. D. charges. On prepaid orders, add \$.50 for postage and handling. If not 100% satisfied, we'll gladly refund your money—you don't even have to return the trees.

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R. R. No. 1 Dept. 831-108 Bloomington, Ill.

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Easy! No skill required. Won't chip or crack! Nothing like it to resist water, weather!



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**PLASTIC WOOD**  
Handles like putty—hardens into wood!

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ZUD is sold at Grocers, Hardware, Dept. 10c Stores

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Till up to 5,000 sq. ft. an hour!

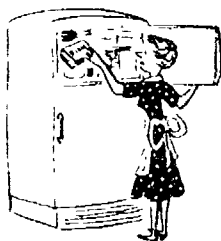


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FOR AS LITTLE AS 12¢ A FOOT

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Your name (or any wording up to 17 letters and numbers) gleams on both sides in permanent raised white letters that reflect light. Red, Green, Antique Copper or Black background; enamel baked on aluminum. New Superlux quality guaranteed 10 years! Perfect Father's Day gift! Fits any mailbox — easy to install. We ship within 48 hrs. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Only \$1.95 postpaid, from Spear Engineering Company, 591-7 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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all types 80" wide per pair  
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For years clever New England housewives have made these charming **UNBLEACHED MUSLIN** curtains for every room in the house. Now you can buy them direct with all the original simplicity, warmth and hand-made look. Practical, long-wearing, these unusually attractive curtains of off-white muslin with matching color ball fringe retain their crisp appearance with a minimum of care. Also available in bleached white muslin for \$1 more per pair. Valance \$1.50 more. Satisfaction guaranteed. No C.O.D.'s please. Send check or money order. Write for illustrated brochure showing other curtains, dust ruffles and pillow shams in bleached and unbleached muslin as well as the burrip, floral prints, calico ruffles, organdy and Ozonaborg.

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# Why just one feeding of Vitogro for Grass greens your lawn from spring to fall



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

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

## One well-balanced meal

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

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

## Built-in regulator

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

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



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

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

## Tap your Vitogro Dealer for tips

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



**Vitogro Triple-Acting Crabgrass Control**  
Feeds your lawn, controls soil insects such as white grubs, Japanese beetles and ants, prevents growth of crabgrass—all in one application.

**Vitogro Garden Grower**  
For everything you grow—lush lawns, healthy evergreens, beautiful flowers and shrubs.

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

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



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

Vitogro is a trademark of Swift & Company