May Is Bicycle Safety Month In The Pointe Area

Grosse Pointe News

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GO TO THE POLLS ON MONDAY

HEADLINES of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, May 30

TWENTY-ONE UNITED STATES fishing boats are "in custody" of the Ecuadorean navy. Chief Capt. Ramon Castro Jijon announced Wednesday his warships seized the San Diego, Calif., tuna fleet, opening a new chapter in the U.S.-Ecuadorean "fishing war" which began Saturday when the Jambeli, one of Ecuador's patrol ships, "arrested" two American tuna boats, White Star and Ranger. Nineteen other ships in the U.S.-based fleet rallied to White Star and Ranger's defense, preventing the Jambeli from shepherding her "catch" into the nearest port, Puerto Esmeraldas. The Jambeli called for help, and Ecuadorean warships responded. Like Chile and Peru, Ecuador contends her territorial limits extend 200 miles offshore. The United States recognizes only the usual three-mile limit.

* * *

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES will meet with 75 to 100 businessmen next week to discuss desegregating Southern stores and restaurants. Kennedy intends to try personal persuasion before resorting to legislation to hasten integration. His Administration, anxious to avert any new racial explosion in the smoldering South, has been busy with preparations for the coming meeting. Concurrently, Justice Department lawyers are working overtime, attempting to draft effective civil rights legislation, and Attorney General Robert Kennedy has spent the past few days talking with some of the same businessmen who will meet with his brother next week.

* * *

GEORGE O'DELL DOUBLES as a traffic policeman and road safety lecturer in Reading, England. Yesterday O'Dell paid a $14 fine—for careless driving in his police car.

* * *

Friday, May 31

THE NUCLEAR SUBMARINE THRESHER, lost off New England's coast April 10, has been located. Atlantic Fleet headquarters announced Thursday night that a Navy vessel found and took photographs of Thresher's hull earlier in the day. The bathyscaph Trieste, dispatched from Boston immediately, will be used to obtain additional photographs of the sunken sub, while the original photographs, taken by the Lamont Laboratory research ship "Conrad," will be returned to Boston for presentation to a Navy court of inquiry investigating the Thresher disaster. Atlantic fleet submarine force commander, Vice Adm. Alton W. Grenfell, said the "Conrad," one of several ships which have spent over a month searching for the missing submarine, located Thresher in a prime interest area, 700 by 200 yards, off the Boston Coast.

* * *

VICE PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON, in a major Memorial Day address at Gettysburg, Pa., called for a Negro and white team effort "to lead the way through this moment of challenge and decision." Johnson said the only way out of the present racial crisis is for both races to work together. "One hundred years ago, the slave was freed," Johnson noted. "One hundred years later, the Negro remains in bondage to the color of his skin. The Negro today asks justice. We do not answer him—we do not answer those who lie beneath this soil—when we reply to the Negro by asking 'patience' . . . Unless we are willing to yield up our destiny of greatness among the civilizations of history, Americans—white and Negro together—must be about the business of resolving the challenge which confronts us now."

* * *

A MEXICO CITY parking lot attendant, working in an area adjacent to a glass-walled office building, was arrested recently. The charge? Looking at the legs of girl office workers through binoculars.

* * *

Saturday, June 1

POPE JOHN XXIII rallied briefly Friday night after sinking into a coma earlier in the

(Continued on Page 6)

Top Students Honored at Parcells School



These ninth graders have performed outstandingly at Parcells Junior High School this year. They were recognized at the Sixth Annual Awards Assembly held last week. Top row, left to right:—BARBARA McBRIEN, BARBARA STAUFFER, PAMELA SEYMOUR, BEVERLY HEISEY. Middle row:—WALTER GRIFFITH, MARILYN HORN, FLORENCE DOGARIU, BARBARA KAHLE and JOHN SIPE. Front row:—PAMELA SNOOK, PAMELA THOMPSON, MAUREEN POLKINGHORNE, BARBARA KEMP and NANCY CHASE.

731 GPHS Seniors To Get Diplomas Thursday, June 13

Traditional Commencement Exercises to Be Held in Gymnatorium at 8:15; Webber to Make Presentations

By Kathy Groehn

A stack of 731 leather-bound diplomas has been hand-lettered with the names of the Grosse Pointe High School graduates who will claim them at Commencement exercises, to be held at 8:15 o'clock, Thursday, June 13, in the gymnatorium.

The exercises will be opened with an invocation by Senior Class President Paul Rentenbach.

As the evening's principal speakers, Pat Nash and Jim Seder will speak on the demands of the twentieth century.

Students among the top five percent of the class in scholastic achievement will receive the Mothers' Club award, a Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. The winners of the Plebian Athletic Trophy, of the Rotary Club Service Award, and scholarship winners will also be recognized.

Webber To Give Diplomas

Counselors will announce the names of graduates, and Mr. Robert Webber, president of the Board of Education, will present them with diplomas.

For the last time the members of the Class of '63 will stand to sing their "Alma Mater," accompanied by the Grosse Pointe High School Concert Orchestra, directed by Mr. Richard H. Snook.

The benediction will be given by Paul Rentenbach and the graduates will march out to "Pomp and Circumstance."

Party at Yacht Club

After commencement, a non-date buffet supper and dance, sponsored by the Mothers' Club, will be held at the Detroit Yacht Club. Dancing to recorded music will continue until 1:30 o'clock.

Decorations will correspond to the theme, "Flight 1-9-6-3," according to co-chairmen Mrs. Mark Maun and Mrs. Miles McKee. Those who wish to attend must purchase a ticket for $3 during noon hour of this week. Tickets must be presented at the gate. This affair is restricted to the Yacht Club building and no students may return after once having left.

City Council Defers Plea Of Hospital

Residents' 'Advisory Referendum' Asked at November Election

Decision on Bon Secours Hospital has been deferred until November. Six months from now, at the next general election, Grosse Pointe City residents will be asked to give their opinion on whether or not Bon Secours Hospital should be permitted to expand.

This "advisory referendum" will be in no way binding, but merely provide the City Council with an indication of the people's feeling on the issue. The Council, authorized legislative body of Grosse Pointe City, is the only body empowered to act on Bon Secours' rezoning petition. They will act after the election.

Councilman David E. Burgess proposed the "advisory referendum" solution to the Council's dilemma regarding Bon Secours' expansion program at a City Council meeting held Tuesday evening, June 4, at the Neighborhood Club. Burgess' resolution was passed by majority vote, Mayor Alonzo C. Allen the lone dissenter.

The Hospital attorneys, Neil Hayes and Chris Youngjohn, consider Council has no authority to in any way abrogate its responsibility to make a determination on Bon Secours' petition, and the Hospital Advisory Board states:

"We think that the citizens of Grosse Pointe realize the value of the medical care provided by the hospital, the importance of maintaining Bon Secours as a high-grade medical institution, and would therefor vote in favor of Bon Secours' request. However, the Council action was not anticipated and the hospital will await advice of its attorneys in view of the fact that they do not feel the Council acted legally in its action regarding the hospital's request."

BACKS INTO TROUBLE

Louis B. McCarthy, 12031 Sussex, Detroit, backing his car out of an alley on St. Clair near Kercheval Wednesday afternoon, May 29, ran into a passing car driven by Edward P. Lewandowski, 7450 Rutland, Detroit, causing very minor damage to Lewandowski's car. City police issued no tickets.

School Board Candidates' Rally Tonight

Six Seeking Election to Four-Year Terms to Be Heard at 8 p.m.

A story in last week's NEWS incorrectly gave the date for the school board candidates' rally as Tuesday, June 4. The rally will be held tonight, Thursday, June 6, at the Fries Auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock

This annual rally is sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the War Memorial Association, the High School Mothers' Club and the Grosse Pointe PTA Council. Here, interested citizens have the opportunity to see and hear the six people who are candidates for Board of Education seats. Two trustees are to be elected next Monday, June 10, to four-year terms.

Incumbent Robert Whitelev seeks reelection to the board. The five other candidates, all of them making an initial try for this office, include Lionel Bird, Hudson Mead, Frank Parcells, Russell Peebles and Horace Roe.

Serving as hostesses for the rally are Mesdames Alfred Moran, Frank W. Thompson, James L. Webers and John H. William. Mrs. Tom R. Mason will serve as timer.

Included on the ballot next Monday will be a question regarding the transfer of funds. Voters will be asked to authorize the Board of Education to use money collected for pre-1932 debt, a debt which is now fully paid, for other construction and capital purposes. A sum of $84,422.68, representing a residual balance after the payment of all pre-1932 bonds, has accrued.

The board plans to use these funds to help it complete the four-year building and rehabilitation program currently under way. Unforseen expenses and projects not initially planned in the program have pushed costs beyond what was originally conceived, school spokesmen state.

A second addition of eight rooms at Ferry School, remodelings beyond what was planned in order to meet modern building codes, and higher-than-anticipated bids on the high school library are instances of extra expenses the building program has encountered.

Center Plans Home-Town Band Concert

High School Musicians of Past and Present to Be Heard at Social

The Grosse Pointe High School Concert Band will hold forth this coming Friday night, June 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for a re-enactment of the old home-town outdoor band concert and ice cream social.

This concert is sponsored jointly by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association and the High School Band and Orchestra Parents Club and is designed as a community venture.

The concert is open to the public without an admission charge of any kind. Free tickets may be obtained at the High School, War Memorial, or from students in the High School concert band.

In addition to serving ice cream and strawberries during and after the intermission, the highlight of the evening will feature alumni of the concert band as they join the present band for the last half of the concert following the intermission. All alumni are invited to bring their instruments and to play.

Richard H. Snook, director, has planned a concert of music on the lighter side, presenting such composers as Offenbach, Strauss, and Sousa among many others.

Woods to Renew Efforts To Obtain Traffic Light At Jefferson and Marter

Conditions At Entrance to Lakefront Park Called Deplorable And Dangerous; Macomb Road Commission Has Blocked Previous Attempts

The necessity for a traffic light at Jefferson and Marter road, (entrance to the Grosse Pointe Woods waterfront park), was again discussed at the Woods regular Council meeting last Monday night, June 3. This Jefferson-Marter traffic problem has been a recurrent "flea in the Council's ear," with several requests for light installations at the intersection already turned down by the Macomb County Road Commission.

Councilman Marvin R. Boutin told of making a personal inspection of the area Sunday afternoon, June 2. Describing the situation as "deplorable," Boutin noted children are constantly running back and forth across Jefferson. He said he had had to wait approximately 10 minutes for traffic to clear so he could leave the park, adding that, by 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, some 4,000 residents had entered the Woods' waterfront recreation area.

Boutin proposed the City Administrator, City Attorney and City Engineer be directed to investigate and expedite installation of a traffic light, contacting the Macomb County Road Commission to inform them the Woods' would willingly pay all necessary expenses. The City Attorney was authorized to draft a resolution to that effect, forwarding it to the Macomb County Road Commission as soon as possible.

Mayor Kenneth McLeod agreed some form of traffic control, preferably a light, is necessary at the Jefferson-Marter intersection, but reminded the Council that the Woods' has tried to get a traffic light installed there several times before without success. Councilman Frederick M. Maddock suggested the municipality try to get St. Clair Shores' support, (the Woods park is located in the Shores), for the project, and Councilman Boutin noted all other lakefront parks, from Grosse Pointe City through St. Clair Shores, located off Jefferson have a traffic light to control pedestrian and vehicle passage.

Council also discussed the safety hazard created by the jet plane located in the waterfront park, with Mayor McLeod "heartily" in favor of its removal.

City Administrator Chester E. Petersen and Parks and Recreation Director Don Hallman agree the jet, in its present condition, is a safety hazard, with jaggged metal edges, etc., a problem to children who swarm all over the plane. The City Administrator was directed to investigate the matter.

Center Drive Gets $63,105 From 4,018

Contributions Still Being Recorded With Campaign for $60,000 Well Over Top

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 1963 Family Participation Campaign has been an unqualified success. To date $63,105.94 has been received from 4,018 family givers. Gifts are still being recorded in the campaign office.

The Board of Directors of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is extremely pleased with the wonderful response to this year's drive. As Thomas L. Munson, president, says, "It is most gratifying to have the work of the Center so thoroughly endorsed and the new Fries addition so well received".

Unforeseen Expenses

Gerald C. Schroeder, treasurer of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, is especially thankful for the excellent results of the drive. Though the Center is attempting to operate the Fries addition without any further funds drawn from the public, certain unforeseen expenses have arisen in the nature of landscaping, sea wall protection and the like for which the additional funds donated will be a godsend.

This has been only the second time in its fourteen-year history that the Center's Annual Drive has reached its goal before the target date, Memorial Day. All the volunteers working on the campaign and the Center staff join the Board in a very heartfelt thanks to the many donors who have made this result possible. The prompt returns also saved much money and effort in follow up work.

Additional Donors
May 28

Mr. and Mrs. F. Roger Bacon, Mrs. Louise Bessert and Miss Margaret Bessert, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bruno, Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Charvat, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. DiSante, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Georgi, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Gross, Fred-

(Continued on Page 8)

Graduates Give Plans for Future

Post-high school plans for the 731 graduating seniors at Grosse Pointe High School are nearly complete.

Sixty-nine per cent of the seniors have been accepted in colleges across the country, while another 10 per cent await final decisions. Of the 11 per cent who definitely expect to work full time, one-fifth are already employed.

Six per cent of the class will attend special schools, such as nursing, art, drama, business and technical institutes. The remaining four per cent expect to enter military service, with eight students already enlisted.

In its essentials, this pattern appears very similar to that of preceding graduating classes.

Farms Council Impatient In City Hall Plans Delay

An impatient Farms council discussed the possibility of going ahead with planned additions and alterations to the present municipal building without waiting for matching funds from the Federal Government.

At its regular meeting on Monday, June 3, the council decided it would delay any action, pending a conference with Jack Brown, of the firm of Begrow and Brown, architects.

Brown will be asked to attend the next meeting of the council on Monday, June 17, at 8 p.m., to further discuss building plans and whether it would be advisable to take new bids, on the proposed project.

City Engineer Murray M. Smith informed the council that it might be to the advantage of the city to seek new bids, but the council decided it would wait until Brown appeared at the next meeting and his advice sought.

At the request of the council, City Clerk Dawson Nagy produced records showing that the city has a total of $312,000 set aside for the alterations and additions.

Last July, bids were opened for the project, and were found to be too high, the lowest submitted was $353,133, which was rejected. The council then ordered a revision of plans to keep the cost within the then budgeted figure of $258,000.

Brown, who has been working closely with Smith, presented revised plans to the council, which trimmed the estimated cost to $249,000, by eliminating the remodeling of garages at the rear of the city hall, and other details.

When government aid was sought, the original plan for the building was re-instituted.

At Monday night's meeting, Councilman William Butler advocated going ahead with the

(Continued on Page 2)

New Library Honors Wicking

The new library to be built at Grosse Pointe High School will be named the Bert H. Wicking Memorial Library, the Board of Education announced Monday night. Construction on the $300,000 structure is due to begin very soon.

Named in honor of Trustee Bert H. Wicking, who served on the Board of Education from 1943 until his death in February, 1962, the library will fill a long standing need at the high school. Vastly increased enrollments in recent years have been far more than the present library could serve. Its capacity is about 120 pupils whereas the new facility will accommodate nearly 240 students and provide space for many more books.

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new library will be held in the near future. Mrs. Lillian Wicking and members of her family will be honored guests of the Board of Education for the occasion.

Classified Deadline Moved Up to Noon

A Tuesday noon, 12 p.m., deadline is being announced by the classified advertising department for all new copy, changes of copy and cancellations. It is suggested that all real estate copy be submitted to our office by Monday 5 p.m.

Apartment Building Fight Renewed After Long Lull

Woodrow W. Woody has resumed his fight to get a parcel of land on Vernier road near Mack avenue rezoned to permit erection of a multiple dwelling.

Grosse Pointe Woods City Council, by a vote of five to two, Monday night concurred in the recommendation of a Special Fact Finding Committee "that the necessary and appropriate proceedings be instituted in order to effect an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods so as to permit the use of the property in question" for a multiple-type residential structure.

Dissenting voters were Mayor Kenneth R. McLeod and Councilman Frederick M. Maddock.

The matter has been referred to the Planning Commission for discussion and adoption of a proposed ordinance. When ready, the ordinance will be submitted to the Council, which will then set a date for a Public Hearing.

Woody's appearance at last Monday's Council meeting, to thank the Council for re-considering his case, ended a six-month silence on the Vernier-Mack re-zoning issue. In November, 1961, the Woods Council voted 5 to 2 against rezoning his property (currently restricted to one-family residential dwellings), and a year later, in November, 1962, Woods residents rejected Woody's plea 3,902 to 4,802 on an advisory referendum ballot.

Several months prior to the November '62 election, the Woods Council adopted an ordinance making it mandatory to submit any multiple dwelling proposal to the electors, with city officials forbidden to act upon the proposed structure

(Continued on Page 2)

Shores Traffic Violators Pay

Shores Judge John Gillis sentenced Leonard Stemposki of 1636 Defer, Detroit, to 60 days in the Wayne County Jail, after finding the man guilty of driving on Lake Shore road while under the influence of alcohol.

Stempowski was given the jail term when he failed to pay a fine of $100.

Willie Reese of 566 Montclair, was found guilty of two law violations, driving on Lake Shore while under the influence of alcohol, and operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended. On the first offense, Judge Gillis imposed a fine of $50, or 45 days in jail, and the second offense, a $100 fine and five days, or 90 days in jail. Reese was unable to pay the fines and was remanded to the Detroit House of Correction to serve the time.

Harold W. Hayes of 2051 Clark, Detroit, accused of violating the Drunk Motor Law while driving on Lake Shore, entered a plea of guilty to driving 60 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone, which was accepted by the judge, who imposed a fine of $100.

Daniel J. McAllister of 14130 Steel, Detroit, was found guilty of reckless driving on Lake Shore, and paid a fine of $60.

Charles B. Brennan of 1504 East Jeferson, Detroit, was found guilty of reckless driving on Lake Shore, and the plea cost him $50.

Ronald F. Guitar of 22133 Rosedale, St. Clair Shores, was sentenced to serve two days in the Shores Jail and pay $15 fine for driving contrary to restrictions on his license and speeding on Lake Shore.

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Apartment Building Fight Renews After Long Lull

(Continued from Page 1)

until the vote had been tabulated.

Following this referenlum, on December 10, 1962, a special Fact Finding Committee was appointed to investigate and review "certain problems involved in planning and zoning in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods." Councilman Marvin R. Boutin was appointed chairman of this committee.

The Fact Finding group, on May 28, 1963, adopted by a majority vote a resolution stating that "after a complete and exhaustive review of all the factors involved in the development of the (Woody) property, that the best interests of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods and its residents would be served by permitting the property in question to be used for and developed as a high class co-operative or condominium type multipe residential dwelling structure."

The Fact Finding Committee recommended that machinery for a zoning ordinance revision be set into motion.

Councilman Maddock and Mayor McLeod, dissenting voters at last Monday's meeting, both stated that they did not feel they could override the referendum. Boutin, charging "fallacious propaganda" was spread at the time of the November '62 election, stated his Committee took all factors into consideration before making its recommendation, and concluded the matter of re-zoning should again be brought forward.

Woody wants to erect a two-story apartment with 40 units directly across from Parcells Junior High School and part of the Lochmoor Club golf course. iHs property, 280 feet from Mack avenue, is bounded on the east by Mason School playground fence line, on the west by commercial property, and on the north by the rear lot line of Anita avenue residences.

Parcells Honors Brightest Pupils

The annual Awards Assembly was held in the Parcells Junior High School auditorium May 29 to honor the ninth grade students who have performed outstanding academic work during their junior high years. Vincent Peterson, Principal, and the faculty of Parcells established this custom six years ago to give greater recognition to the most able students graduating from Parcells, and to inspire seventh and eighth graders to higher attainment goals.

The Faculty Awards Committee, under the direction of Miss Bernice Moore, set very high standards to be met by competing students. Attendance at Parcells for two years, and a consistent and current honor roll average are required.

Special invited guests for this program were the parents of the honored students. They were seated in a reserved section of the auditorium. The speaker for the occasion this year was Dr. H. LeRoy Selmeier, Assistant Superintendent of Schools. He chose for the subject of his talk the importance of well informed citizens to a democracy.

Fifty-three members of the ninth grade class achieved cumalative honor roll averages. The top 14 received green and white High Honor Certificates decorated with gold seals and green ribbons. These students hold honor point averages above 3.5.

The top five scholars were girls: Beverly Heisey stands first in the class wiht 3.906. She is closely followed by Barbara Stauffer whose average is 3.904. Pamela Seymour, 3.80; Pamela Snook, 3.79; and Marilyn Horn, 3.78, rank next. The top boy in the class, Larry Griffith, is in sixth place with an average of 3.74. The other High Honor Winners are listed in order of class rank: Florence Dogariu 3.68, John Sipe 3.66, Barbara Kahle 3.6009, Maureen Polkinghorne 3.60, Pamela Thomson 3.60, Barbara Kemp 3.52, Nancy Chase 3.503, Barbara McBrien 3.501.

Honorable Mention Certificates were awarded to: Andrew Kennedy, Penelope Dapkins, Ethlyn Noftz, Sharon Lipka, John Zentgraf, Robert Lynch, Kim Elliot, Carol Hoogstra, James Hanson, Pamela Chase, Michelle Henry, Karen Kulma, Linda Kummerfeld, Susan Winter, Virginia Wood, Frederick Noble, Linda McKee, Ellen Conner, Yvonne, Schaudt, Marjorie West, Cynthia Szady, Linda Kaltenbach, Kathleen Helm, Kathryn VanBuskirk, Marvin Faust, Sharon Brandon, Michael Martin, Janice Dietz, Susan Halvorsen, Gregory Walton, Linda Mears, David Oglevee, Kathleen Duster, Mary Ann Graham, George Halekas, Gregory Bryen, Barbara McCarthy, Kenneth Czubay, and Marc iWitus.

Church Accepts 85 Youngsters

Climaxing their years of instruction in the Sunday Church School and having undertaken a course of instruction in Confirmation Classes, 85 ninth grade young people and four High School youths were received into the membership of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Pentecost Sunday, June 2.

The young people confirmed were: Lindsay Acomb, Judy Alexander, Thomas Eugene Allen, Kathleen Lynn Anderson, Roger Warren Blaser, Glen Louis Bowler, Stephen William Bowles, Linda Brink, Michael Bugar, Naomi Julia Finke, Patricia Mary Foster, Wendy Joy Glanz, Scott Anthony Gregory, Carolyn Elizabeth Gundlach, Michelle Farrand Henry, Theodore R. Hodges II, Judith Ann Hooper, Andrew Carver Kennedy, Brian Melville Kennedy, Julia Anne Kirby, Bonnie Klein, Lee A. Lewis III.

John Delbridge Litle, Thomas Peter Lyons, Teri Markley, Judith Marion McKee, John Alan McMillin, Arthur James Mitchell, Philip Edward Newhouse, Carol Nolte, George Louis Nolte, Lee Hendrik Nyboer, James Umsted Pattee, Sheri Prince, William Leonard Radcliffe, Lois A. Raphael, Susan J. Richards, Mary Susan Savage, Julie Beth Scharfenberg, William James Tate Jr., Gregory A. Wheeler, Virginia Wood, Charles Wright.

David Henry Arndt, Polly Ames Atwood, John Lindsay Barton, Susan Kay Beeby, William Thomas Beltz, William Sherman Blakeslee III, Barbara Jo Brandt, Linda Beth Brown, Crispin McCormick Cioe, Patricia Ann Crow, Susan Kay Gamble, Charles Fink Gorey, Marian Edwards Gram, Barbara Jean Kimball, Deborah Lee Koons, Joseph B. Ledlie Jr., Diane Holly Livingston, Marjorie Ann Madarasz, Nancy Linda Marantette, Sandra Lynn Martin, Keith Douglas McCaughrin, David Carl McKee, Amy Fouts McMillan.

Robert William Miller, Lance Keeton Olson, Christopher Warburton Pearse, Walter Neil Sherrod Pflaumer, Nancy Jane Piester, Cameron Henry Piggott, Roy Hardy Pingel, Frank Pringham, Julie Kay Romine, Charles Philip Russel, James Arthur Seder, Lydia Dustin Sherer, Matthew Berrien Smith, Nancy Lynn Still, Carol Ann Sweet, Linn Merritt Tucker, Jaucquelynne Ellen Vaught, Judy Via, Genevieve Corrine Walker, Karen Zoe Waltensperger, Stephanie Warrick, David C. Wells, Susan Deborah Winter.

LOSES PENDANT

Julia Kielty, 22, of 1898 Oxford road, informed Woods police on Monday, May 27, that she had lost her diamond pendant that was attached to a chain around her neck. She said she lost the item somewhere in the city. The pendant is valued at $300.

Farms Council Impatient In City Hall Plans Delay

(Continued from Page 1)

municipal plans without further delay, and without waiting for federal matching funds in the amount of $63,000.

The funds were applied for under the Public Works Acceleration Act, which was created to alleviate unemployment in critical areas.

At the suggestion of Mayor William Connolly, further action in the matter was postponed until the next meeting.

To be discussed at the next meeting, it was disclosed, is the possibility of diverting funds from two other projects scheduled under the Public Improvement program for 1963, to the municipal building fund, to avoid further delay to the alterations and additions.

The funds referred to concerns $26,500 for a one-story masonry building in Kerby Field to replace a wooden building, to be used for summer and winter sports, and a 50 feet by 60 feet paved play area; and $25,000 for a Department of Public Works garage at Chalfonte and Kerby.

If the funds are diverted, the city will have a total of $363,500 for work on the municipal building.

Present plans call for the remodeling of the present administrative offices in the old buildings and the remodeling of the police and fire station.

A two-floor addition, which will conform to the architecture of the old city hall building, will be constructed directly in front of the Old Kerby School.

The front yard property of the school was deeded to the Farms last summer by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, for the two-story addition.

Between 40 and 50 million Americans change addresses each year.

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Sampson Speaks At High Schools

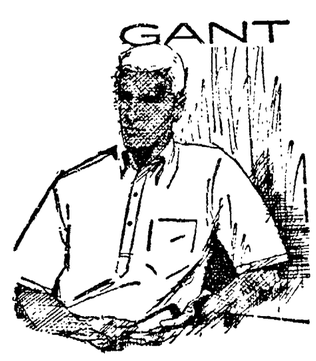
Chet Sampson was invited this week to be the commencement speaker at three high schools in the Upper Peninsula.

On Monday, he spoke at the Calumet High School; on Tuesday at the Dollar Bay High School, and on Wednesday at the Lake Linden High School.

By coincidence the date of his talk at the latter high school marked the thirtieth anniversary of his own graduation from that high school.

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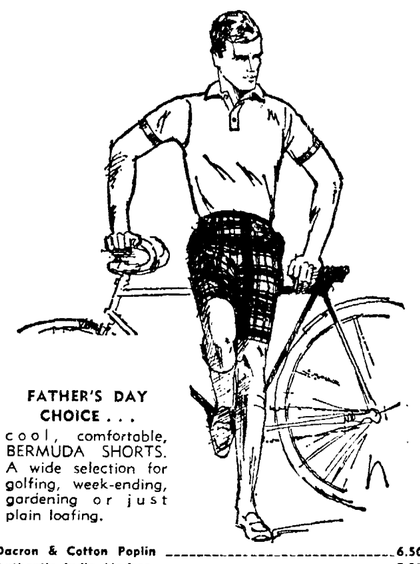
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See first page of local phone books for offices in other cities

AAA

GPUS Graduation to Mark Farewell to Headmaster

Commencement exercises at Grosse Pointe University School will have a very special meaning for this year's graduating class: the ceremonies will mark Headmaster John Chandler, Jr.'s farewell to the school he has served so well for 14 years.

All the seniors have known no other headmaster at G.P.U.S. but Mr. Chandler; and two of them, John Buell and Susan Fink, were beginning as nursery schoolers in September, 1949, when Mr. Chandler first came to the school. Kit Hoey, another senior, preceded all three, having come to the University School as a three-year-old in 1948.

In addition, a nationally-known educator will be this year's commencement speaker. He is Harlan Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan. A native of Ohio, President Hatcher received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Morehead Normal School, in Kentucky, in 1922 and did his graduate work at Ohio State University thereafter, winning his Ph.D. in 1927.

Now in his twelfth year at Ann Arbor, Dr. Hatcher previously taught English at Ohio State University, where he was also Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and, for the three years before coming to Michigan, the vice-president of the university.

During his presidency, the University of Michigan has followed a policy of controlling growth in terms of sheer numbers while maintaining high academic standards.

Long a student of the history and development of the Great Lakes, President Hatcher has served on the Soo Locks Centennial Commission and is the author of several novels and volumes of history dealing with this region and with his native Ohio.

Dr. Hatcher holds many honorary degrees, including ones from New York University, Wooster, and Northwestern. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Institute for Defense Analyses and on the Board of Directors of the Economic Club of Detroit, the Ann Arbor Bank, and the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

In addition to President Hatcher's commencement address, the program will include an invocation and benediction by The Rev. Erville B. Maynard, rector of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. The school Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. David M. Arner, will perform two numbers. Mr. Ellwood W. Hill, of Christ Church, will be organist.

H. Gordon Wood will speak as president of the Board of Trustees. John Buell will be the speaker for the senior class. Headmaster Chandler will award scholarships and prizes, and principals Wellington V. Grimes and Margaret K. Harvey will award the diplomas.

Alumni of the school are invited to attend by calling the school office (TU 4-4444) for tickets. The ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, June 13, on the GPUS Grounds.

Looking for a MANICURIST!



We're proud to announce that we have a full-time manicurist at our progressive barber shop, everyday.

Grosse Pointe Barber Shop
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3 Egg Tossers To Face Court

Three 19-year-old boys, who pelted a Woods police car with eggs, were arrested on Sunday, May 13, and charged with being disorderly persons.

Arrested were Leonard M. Castiglione of 590 Shoreham; Thomas C. Williams of 860 Shoreham; and Russell R. Schulz of 21203 River road. They were released to their parents pending a court hearing on June 22.

According to Patrolmen Jack Patterson and Kenneth Carver, a radio dispatcher sent them to Shoreham, where a citizen complained that boys were ringing doorbells.

The officers said they arrived at the scene, and found the three boys standing at the east corner of Castiglione's yard. When they pulled up in their scout car, the boys started to toss eggs that splashed on the vehicle.

The boys then ran into Castiglione's house and refused to open the door, or come outside when ordered by the officers. The policemen were forced to call Castiglione's parents from another section of the city.

Public Library Sets New Marks

Grosse Pointe Public Library book circulation between February 1 and April 30, 1963, was a record 132,492. According to Library Director Robert M. Orr's third Quarterly Report (which covers the February through April period), registered users as of May 1 numbered 27,002, an increase of 1,407 over a year ago.

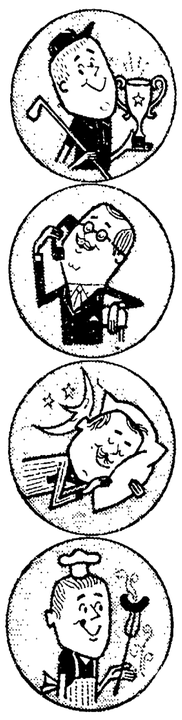
The book collection now stands at 107,488. Between February 1 and April 30, 206 meetings, attended by 3,591 residents, were held at the Central Library; 412 films were shown to 23,819 people; 102 art prints were loaned (an increase of 39 over a year ago); 397 music tapes were loaned (282 more than a year ago); and 516 tools were circulated (an increase of 25).

Family Film Nights were held in February, March and April, and a total of 193 organized activities, involving 4,841 boys and girls, were carried on.

The Library is preparing vacation reading lists for distribution to all the schools, while a Summer Film Program for boys and girls will start June 20 and continue until August 17.

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 16

There's A Wonderful FATHER'S DAY Gift Here For Your Dad



SPORT-LOVING DAD?
Slacks tailored for comfort 12.95 to 32.50
Knit shirts with drive and color 8.50 to 25.00
Rainproof, windproof jackets 15.95 to 19.95

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Silk ties of distinction 2.50 to 10.00
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MEN'S WEAR
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Handwoven Indian Madras that bleeds when cleaned, enhances its color to unbeatable beauty.

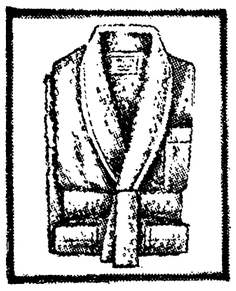
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Luxurious Terry Cloth, ideal for the pool, traveling or home.

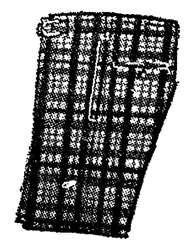
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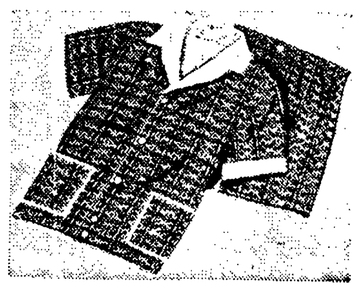
Stretch! Reach! Flex! Swing! Pull! Revolutionary knit shirt stays in place. Special elasticized cuffs and bottom band move with you. Looks neat in or out of trousers. 50% Vycron* Polyester, 50% Cotton. Distinctive embroidered accent. Sizes S-M-L-XL. $5. *VYCRON, BEAUNIT'S REGISTERED TRADEMARK

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Available in plaids, batistes, in any color desired.

from $14.95



LUXURIOUS
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Only $29.95



DRIVER ARRESTED

Ernest Gaines, 28, of 4743 Dubois, Detroit, was arrested by Woods police on Tuesday, May 28 when he failed to signal for a left turn while driving on Mack, at Lochmoor. The arresting officers found he was driving while his license was revoked. He was ticketed and released on a $100 bond pending a court appearance date.

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ELGIN MAKES WATCH HISTORY FOR GRADUATION...

17-JEWEL ELGIN WATCHES

with SPEIDEL TWIST-O-FLEX BANDS

your choice

$29.95 plus F.E.T.

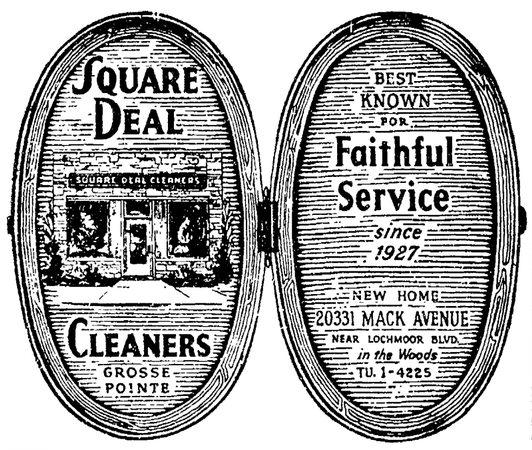


ELGIN 99 years experience in every watch

York JEWELERS

16835 Kercheval, in the Village

OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS



Farms Officers Identify Robber

Two Farms police officers were instrumental in identifying a burglar who confessed to 74 breakings and enterings in Detroit, according to information released by Detroit's Conner Station, Fifteenth Precinct detectives, on Tuesday, May 28.

The officers given credit were Patrolmen William Elworthy and John Farley.

Identified by the officers was James W. Booth, 30, of 1249 Terminal, Detroit, who is accused of stealing $900 worth of tools from Bruce's Shell Service, Mack and Moross, in Detroit last January 18.

On information from an employe of the gas station, Detroit detectives arrested Booth, when he attempted to sell some of the tools to a patron of a bar. Booth denied the station burglary.

At 2:45 a.m. on the January date, Elworthy and Farley were patrolling the area on the Farms side, when they saw Booth coming out of the station with something in his hands. They investigated.

The officers questioned Booth, who at the time was an employe of the station, and released him when he stated that he was working late. Booth was wearing coveralls bearing the station name.

Detroit detectives asked Elworthy and Farley to view Booth in a police show-up at Detroit Headquarters, and the officers positivcly identified Booth as the man seen at the station.

As a result of the identification by the Farms officers, Booth was arraigned in Detroit's Recorder's Court on a charge of attempted breaking and entering in the nighttime, and released on $1,000 bail.

While out on bond, Booth was questioned for weeks by Detroit detectives, and he finally admitted he broke into the gas station. He also confessed to 73 other burglaries, all committed in Detroit. The number of breakins include five burglaries of a motor sales building at 2222 East Jefferson, on separate occasions.

Smoking Mattress Extinguished in City

In little more than a quarter of an hour early Memorial Day morning, City firemen had responded to a call from 270 Washington road, removed the cause of the disturbance — a smoldering mattress, extinguished the budding fire, and reported back to their station.

Helen Harley, resident at the Washington address, reported the smoking mattress at 2:13 a.m. Thursday, May 30. Firemen carried it outside the house and used water from the Fire Department booster to extinguish the flames

Smoking in bed has been ruled a possible cause of the mattress fire.

TO REPAIR CURBS

A contract for repairing and replacing of curbs at various locations throughout the city, was awarded to the Colaid Asphalt Products Company, by the Farms council on Monday, June 3. The company's bid, lowest of six submitted, was $14,658.02.

Brownell School Having Concert

"The Sound of Music" will fill the spring air on Thursday and Friday evenings, June 6 and 7, when Brownell Junior High School's music department presents 500 students in vocal and orchestral concert.

Because Brownell is unable to accommodate the expected crowd of parents and friends, the auditorium at Parcells Junior High School has been reserved for these two evenings to permit comfortable seating.

Thursday evening's concert, beginning at 8 o'clock, will consist of the seventh grade chorus and select Girls' Ensemble, combined with the orchestra.

Friday evening's program includes the eighth grade chorus, ninth grade glee club, and the select Boys' Ensemble, as well as the orchestra.

Combined chorus and orchestra selections include "The Sound of Music" and a rousing closing number, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Other choral numbers are "O Come Let Us Sing Unto the Lord" and an unusual arrangement of "Three Mountain Ballads."

Ninth grade student Sue Axsom is serving as official accompanist, while others who are accompanying choral numbers are Nancy Keppelman, Cindy Clark, and Linda Luke (Thursday); and Nancy Still, Sandy Criswell, and Beth Johnson (Friday).

Both music groups are under the direction of John Tousley and Dewey Kalember, Brownell music instructors.

Tickets will be on sale at the door Thursday and Friday evenings, and may be used for either performance.

Special!

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
June 6 June 7 June 8



Winthrop "LARKS"

10.95

Three Styles Available
- SLIP-ON—in brown and bone
- TIE—in brown
- BOOT—black and brown

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Store Hours: 9:30-5:30 Daily

Open Thursday Evenings Until 9:00 P.M.



FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, JUNE 16

GIVE HIM TIES by ROOSTER

rich in colorings, patterns, textures

Splendid handwoven silk stripes and solids from Thailand...colorful prints and unique patterns on dacron-cotton blend or cotton. Our collection is outstanding in every way ...select a wardrobe of Rooster ties for Dad. Cotton, or cotton blend. 2.50 Pure silk, 3.50

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Men's Shop
First Floor



FATHER CAN'T HINT, BUT WE CAN!

WE KNOW HE WANTS GIFTS OF

India Madras

FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, JUNE 16

A. Leather-tipped madras belt with solid brass buckle. Dark and light tones. S,M,L,XL. 2.50

B. Textured nylon tycora knit shirt with handcrafted Italian collar, side tab detail. Red, white, black, light blue, cafe, or ivory. S,M,L,XL. 8.98

C. India madras plaid walk shorts with plain front. Light and dark shades. 28-40 sizes. 7.98

D. Authentic handwoven madras button-down shirts in plaids, district checks, stripes. Dark or light tones, guaranteed to bleed. S,M,L,XL. 5.00

E. The perfect traveler, green plaid Dopp kit with leakproof lining. Opens wide, stays open, closes flat. 6.95 plus tax

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PLEASE VOTE MONDAY, JUNE 10th

Russell H. Peebles
For
Board of Education

Graduate, Univ. of Mich., BSME, 1941
World War II Veteran
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Resident of Grosse Pointe Park, 13 Years
2 children in Grosse Pointe High School
Past Treasurer of Defer School P.T.A.
Past President, Grosse Pointe Park Little League
Past President, Babe Ruth League of Grosse Pointe
Past President, Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
Director, American Society of Body Engineers

When Cad



(AHTNC)—A
BODE, 20, (left)
CADET ROBERT
a recent four-day t
at West Point, N.
volving members
familiarizes the up
their sister academ
future officers of
son of Mr. and Mrs
Grosse Pointe, is a
Preparatory High

12 Pointers

Western Michigan Un
will graduate more tha
persons, including 12 P
on Saturday, June 8, ac
to an announcement m
President James W. Mill
also stated that the un
is again setting a recor
size of its spring gra
class.

Miller disclosed that th
G. Mennen Williams,
governor of Michigan ar
Undersecretary of Afric
fairs in the U.S Departm
State, will be the speak
topic will be "Africa's F
America's Future."

Williams will be one
persons who will receiv
orary degrees on this oc

Among the degree can
are these Pointers: Richa

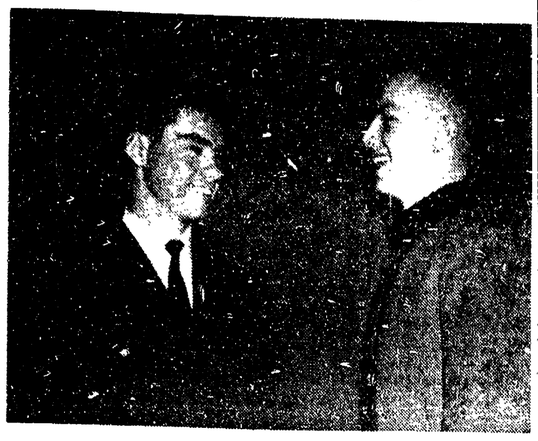
Pointe Doctors A

Two Pointers, Wayne
University professors, too
in a medical conference
Wayne College of Me
Campus Saturday, June 1

Participating in the
ence were Dr. Benjam
Lewis of 1890 Kenmore
Department of Medicin
Dr. Robert H. Gregg o
Lochmoor boulevard,
ment of Pediatrics.



When Cadets Get Together



(U.S. ARMY PHOTO)

(AHTNC)—AIR FORCE CADET WILLIAM H. BODE, 20, (left), discusses academy life with CADET ROBERT E. WYNN of Dallas, Tex., during a recent four-day tour of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. The annual exchange visit, involving members of the second (junior) classes, familiarizes the upperclassmen with the mission of their sister academy and promotes friendship among future officers of the Armed Forces. Cadet Bode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Bode, 346 Mt. Vernon, Grosse Pointe, is a 1960 graduate of Austin Catholic Preparatory High School.

12 Pointers Win WMU Degrees

Western Michigan University will graduate more than 1,200 persons, including 12 Pointers, on Saturday, June 8, according to an announcement made by President James W. Miller, who also stated that the university is again setting a record for the size of its spring graduating class.

Miller disclosed that the Hon. G. Mennen Williams, former governor of Michigan and now Undersecretary of African Affairs in the U.S. Department of State, will be the speaker. His topic will be "Africa's Role in America's Future."

Williams will be one of five persons who will receive honorary degrees on this occasion.

Among the degree candidates are these Pointers: Richard T. Ballentine of 250 Hillcrest, BS-Secondary Certificate; Kathleen L. Barry of 426 Cloverly road, BS-Secondary Certificate; Patricia M. Berard of 238 McKinley, BS; William H. Boyer of 414 Madison, BBA; Jean M. Cheetham of 2182 Vernier road, BA-Secondary Certificate.

Elizabeth A. Deal of 1040 Wayburn, BS - Elementary Certificate; Jerrette A. Kulaja of 64 Clairview, AB; Marilyn A. Kroha of 652 Middlesex, BA-Elementary Certificate; Linda S. Whims of 45 Crestwood drive, BA - Secondary Certificate; Gordon N. Cameron of 1322 Hampton, BBA; Jean M. Crookes of 2017 Van Antwerp, BA-Elementary Certificate; and Patricia E. Murphy of 2001 Van Antwerp, BA - Elementary Certificate.

Pointe Doctors Attend WSU Medical Parley

Two Pointers, Wayne State University professors, took part in a medical conference on the Wayne College of Medicine Campus Saturday, June 1.

Participating in the conference were Dr. Benjamin M. Lewis of 1890 Kenmore drive, Department of Medicine; and Dr. Robert H. Gregg of 1626 Lochmoor boulevard, Department of Pediatrics.

The conference, titled "Fundamental Aspects of the Disease Process," was conducted jointly by Wayne State University's College of Medicine and Detroit Receiving Hospital's Department of Medicine.

Approximately 4,500 species of plants are found in Michigan State University's Beal-Garfield Botanic Gardens.

Black Appointed Woods Planner

Thomas J. Black, 599 Peach Tree lane, has been appointed to the Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission. Black will fill the unexpired term of Lathrop P. Morse, recently elected to the Council.

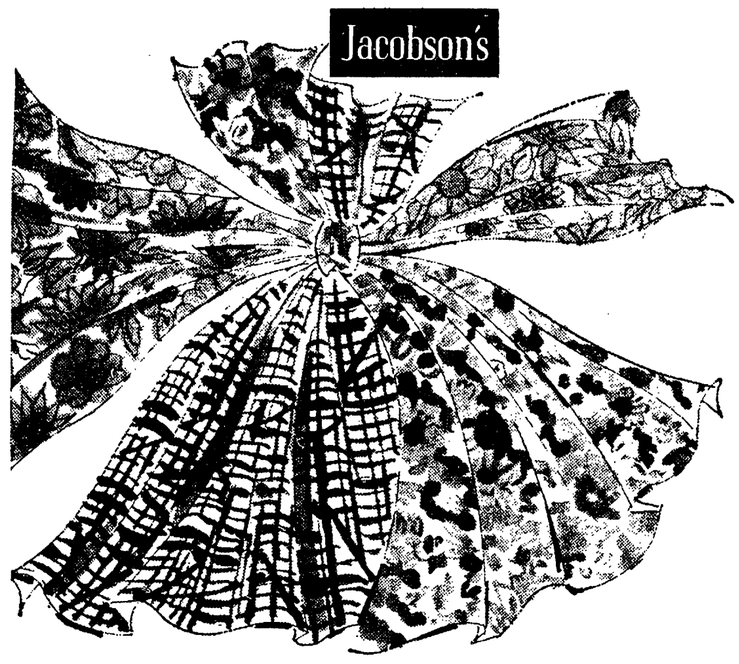
A consulting engineer, Black is married, has six children, and has been a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods for 10 years. His industry associations include membership in the A. S. R. A. E., A. S. M. E. and M.S.P.E. For the past 13 years, he has been in his own office, Thomas J. Black & Associates, 17218 E. Warren, Detroit.

He has a Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering degree. During World War II, he served for three years as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy's Submarine Division.

Black belongs to both the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and the Detroit Yacht Club.

To judge your future by the past is always a poor policy.

Jacobson's



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for you who create fashion magic at your sewing machine

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Sew up a season of good fashion for yourself and your family with these excellent values! Ameritex playknits, Galey & Lord shagbarks, Bates disciplined cottons, Peter Pan minicare cottons, Dan River tweeds . . . a collection abounding with the newest novelty weaves and prints. 36" to 45" widths

Home Decorative Shop

Store Hours: 9:30-5:30 Daily
Open Thursday Evenings Until 9:00 P.M.



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12.98. Plus Fed. Tax

A magnificent collection of beautifully styled watches at a price that belies their expensive look. 1-year guarantee. Sketched: 'Petite' gold tailored watch with suede band; tailored gold watch, lizard band, and matching bezels in black, white, or cognac; gold neck watch with exposed back movement.

Accessory Bar — First Floor



Barnsville U.S.A. perfects three great shapes of summer in Vycron® polyester and cotton...the A-line, the shift and the skimmer, each a carefree drip-dry wonder that needs little care. Sizes 8 to 16.

A. Yellow, blue or orange A-line, contrast stitched. 12.98

B. Blue, white or yellow shift. 14.98

C. Cranberry, navy or natural skimmer. 12.98

*Vycron is the Reg. T.M. of Beaunit Corp.

Young Timers® SHOP

Second Floor



Young Water Sprites are causing a commotion in the ocean in Catalina Swimsuits!

Sketched are three suits from our amphibious collection of the season's most eye-catching swimwear.

From left: "Luau" cotton/nylon knit batik design, v-neck with low back. Orange, turquoise, yellow. Preteen 10-16, 8.98

"Checkers" cotton knit blouson suit, blue, orange, 7-14 sizes, 7.98

"Splash" nylon knit tank suit, red, blue, royal, 4-6x sizes, 2.98
red, blue, royal, black, 7-14 sizes, 4.98

Youth Center
Second Floor

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

CARS IN TANGLE

Paul J. Meilink, 19, 283 Moran, headed west on Jefferson Tuesday evening, May 28, drove into the rear of the car ahead of him. Driver of the second vehicle was Diane Bacon, 17, 847 Whittier. Damage was slight, and City police issued no tickets.

PLUMBING and HEATING DIV.
A. L. Damman Co.
LA 7-9600
9941 HAYES
RHEEM
40 gal. gas hot water heater, glass lined, 10 yr. warranty.
$119.95 installed
(Normal installation)

Troop 96 Holds Court of Honor

Boy Scout Troop 96 held its final Court of Honor of the Season Monday evening, May 27, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Highlight of the program was presentation of the Eagle Scout Award by E. R. Bunn to David Anderson. The Eagle rank is the highest a scout can attain.

The Ben R. Marsh Award for most outstanding scout of the year was presented to Douglas Jones by Scoutmaster Hal Cornelius. Dr. Lee A. Lewis presented the Star Scout Award to Gary Thompson, and Bill Miller received the Life Scout Award.

Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Douglas Jones and Senior Patrol Leaders Bud Kipka and Eric Blakely conducted the Tenderfoot Investiture for seven new scouts. They are: Keith Beasley, Alan Bowman, Frank Colby, Steve Draper, Mike Graham, James Knapp and John Williams.

Assistant Scoutmaster Fred Thompson presented 2nd Class Badges to Price Albertson, Hadley Blakely, Mark Boyd, Barry Candler, Robert Knapp, Lorne McConachie, James Stamman and Charles Stewart.

Assistant Scoutmaster Bob Chope presented a 1st Class Badge to Rickey Mitchell, and Scoutmaster Hal Cornelius presented Special Qualification Awards for Marksmen in accordance with the National Rifle Association Marksmanship Program to Brian Beasley, Marksman; Bob Bunn, Marksman, Bill Chope, Marksman; Eric Blakely, Sharpshooter and First Bar; Chuck Donovan, Sharpshooter and First Bar; and Bud Kipka, Sharpshooter and First Bar.

Merit Badges were presented by Scoutmaster Cornelius to the following scouts: Bob Bunn, Painting; Chuck Donovan, Marksmanship; George Hodges, Home Repairs and Personal Fitness; Robert Lewis, Personal Fitness; Bill Miller, Citizenship in Nation, Citizenship in Community, Woodcarving, Personal Fitness, First Aid, Scholarship, Swimming, Cooking and Marksmanship; Ricky Mitchell, Personal Fitness; Geoffrey Pflaumer, Citizenship in Nation, Public Health, Machinery, Electricity, Safety and Firemanship; Terry Pflaumer, Cooking; and Gary Thompson, Reading, Weather, Architecture and Cooking.

During the summer, Troop 96 will have the honor of being among the first troops to open Silver Lake Camp area near Traverse City. Several Scouts will also attend Charles Hawell Scout Reservation in Milford, Mich., and Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, N. M.

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from page 1)

day. Outlook for the 81-year-old Pontiff remains grave. He received the sacrament of extreme unction, last rites of the Roman Catholic Church, after suffering a relapse from internal hemorrhages which have sapped his strength for the past 10 days. The Pope is suffering from generalized peritonitis (inflammation of the abdominal cavity's membrane lining) and the growth in his stomach has developed into "diffused heteroplasy," with cancer cells invading his entire body. Thousands of pilgrims have kept vigil at the Vatican throughout the past week, waiting for the huge bronze doors of St. Peter's to close and the tolling bells which signify a Pope's death.

* * *

UNITED STATES MARSHALS have, so far, been unsuccessful in their attempt to subpena Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace to appear in Federal Court Monday. Helmeted State troopers and two of the Governor's bodyguards turned back three U.S. marshals who tried Friday to serve Wallace with a summons to appear at a scheduled hearing on the Government's request to enjoin him from preventing integration at the University of Alabama. "We were just doing our job," one of the bodyguards said after rebuffing the marshals. "We just won't let anyone near him."

* * *

BRUNO the OVERFED BEAR'S show business career ended yesterday. The Hamid-Morton Circus donated their trained black beast to Providence, R.I.'s Roger Williams Park Zoo "We're told the bear got too big for his act," Park Superintendent Ralph J. Hartman reported. "He's supposed to slide down a chute but he got stuck."

* * *

Sunday, June 2

NAVY AUTHORITIES Saturday nullified an earlier announcement that the nuclear submarine Thresher's sunken hull had been found. "Detailed analysis of underwater photographs taken Thursday determined that none could be definitely identified as showing the Thresher," according to the latest official Navy statement. "Limited photographic interpretation devices" aboard the research ship Conrad originally identified an underwater object as the remains of the Thresher, but "a more thorough analysis of the pictures by the Naval Photographic Interpretation Center in Washington failed to confirm the evaluation." The Navy's bathyscaph Trieste will remain in Boston 'until more positive evidence of the exact location of the Thresher is known." The nuclear submarine, with 129 men aboard, went down April 10.

* * *

POPE JOHN XXIII, slipping in and out of consciousness, appeared serene Saturday as he awaited his death. "Now I am gently moving toward the end," he said during one five-hour period of awareness. The "Pope of Peace" did not complain of pain, but once more offered his life for peace, the Church and Christian unity. Pope John requested not to be buried in St. Peter's but in the Basilica of St. John Lateran, located in a Roman working class district. Older than St. Peter's St. John Lateran is regarded as the mother church of Christendom.

* * *

RADIO HAVANA reports Soviet geologists have discovered several new oil fields and mineral deposits in Cuba's Oriente and Pinar Del Rio provinces and the central section of the island. No explicit details of the findings have been broadcast.

* * *

Monday, June 3

POPE JOHN XXIII was still clinging to life this morning. "The Holy Father is passing away most slowly, going out like a candle," a high Vatican prelate reported. The dying Pontiff gave repeated blessings to the world and recited the prayer "Ut Unum Sint" (That They Be One), a plea for Christian unity. "The Holy Father still has full lucidity of mind," a Vatican Press Office dispatch said at 10:15 p.m. Sunday. "He has followed evening prayers and has renewed benedictions. He suffers very much, and understands he suffers."

MORE THAN 10 GOP House members, charging the Administration has not moved fast enough on civil rights, Sunday offered bills forbidding segregation in any state or local community-licensed establishment. Even as the Republicans advanced their proposals, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, speaking to a college graduating class, noted the government must hasten reforms "which should have been made long ago." The situation, Robert Kennedy believes, "is not something that can be solved by government edict" but requires enlightened individual efforts. Meanwhile, Hubert H. Humphrey, the Senate Democratic Whip, predicted Congress will pass civil rights legislation this year, and Roy Wilkins, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People executive secretary, asked President Kennedy to stop all Federal funds to states "that defy the Constitution and refuse to go along with" court desegregation orders.

* * *

MONTREAL POLICE yesterday arrested six alleged members of the FLQ, a French-Canadian group blamed for the recent wave of bombings in Montreal. The FLQ wants Quebec to secede from Canada, forming a separate French-speaking state. Officials say the arrested terrorists' leader was trained in Cuba.

* * *

Tuesday, June 4

THE WORLD mourned the death of Pope John XXIII today. Known as the Pope of Peace, the 262nd Supreme Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church died at 1:49 p.m. (Detroit time) Monday after almost four days of final agonies. He was 81 years old, and in the fifth year of his reign as Pope. As the news flashed to throngs waiting below the Prelate's shuttered third floor window in Vatican City, a huge sob went up and men and women fell to their knees, breaking into tears. More men and women ran into St. Peter's Square shouting "Il Papa e morto . . . Il Papa e morto" (the Pope is dead) while the great bronze doors of St. Peter's swung half shut in a traditional mourning signal. Meanwhile, Vatican machinery for choosing John's successor moved inexorably into motion.

ELECT **Hudson Mead**

TO THE GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF EDUCATION



HUDSON MEAD

Resident of Grosse Pointe over 25 years.

Past President (1961-1962) Richard School P.T.A.

Lawyer—12 year's experience.

Attended Grosse Pointe Schools, Williams College and University of Michigan Law School.

A director of Senior Center, Inc., and member of United Foundation Speaker's Bureau.

Former chairman New-Constitution Volunteers.

Wife: Former Frances Alger Boyer. Children: Priscilla, age 10, Mignon, age 5, (attend Richard School) and Hudson, age 2.

We endorse and will VOTE FOR the election of Hudson Mead to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education:

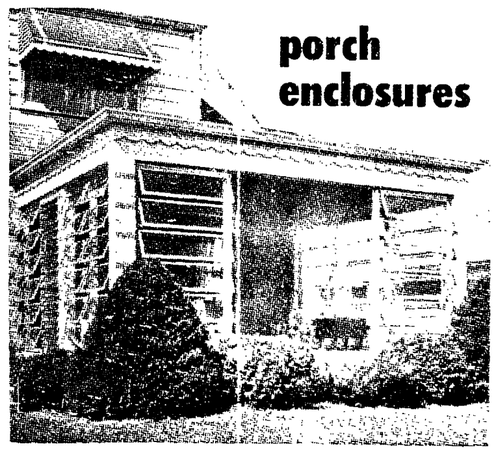
Bill and "Johnnie" Adams
Marvin and Mary Atkins
Andrew and Edith Barr
Dr. George and Mary Belanger
John and Barbara Bockstanz
Harold and Frances Boyer
Harry and Evangeline Brookes
Wilbur and Doris Ann Brucker, Jr.
David and Marie Burgess
Harry and Cynthia Carson
Don and Dorothy Cochell
Bill and Betty Coddington
Harold and Ruth Daniels
George and Barbara Davis
Don and Mary Flinterman
Frederick C. and Virginia Ford
Jack and Delores Fralick
Stu and Elsie Friedrich
Jim and Judy Gibson
Dr. Robert Glaesner
Doug and Dorie Graham
Bob and Dorothy Hackathorn
Margaret Hahn
Ron and Ann Haughton
Ed and Ida Heglin
Bob and Mary Leigh Herdegen
Hugo and Marian Higbie
Dr. Charles and Polly Jennings
John and Eileen King
Bill and Marion Kirby
Brace and Judy Krag
Ken and Eileen Kurtz
Dr. Willard and Loraine Lenz
Dr. John and Ann Lesesne
Fred and Peg Lewis
Dick and "Babs" Marr
Joe and Lenore Marshall
John and Polly Mason
Jack Matheus
Don and Audrey McConachie
Marvin and Gloria Mead
Gene and Marylee Most
Tom and Barbara Munson
Al and Carol Neef
Chauncy and Arlene Norton
Carol A. O'Brien
Miles M. O'Brien, Jr.
Roger and Marcia Oetting
Dr. Joseph H. and Marion Perry, III
Court and E. J. Rankin
Alger Shelden, Jr.
Art and Dorothy Sherman
Jim and Carla Standish, III
Jack and Katie Stevenson
Al and Maribel Taylor
Jim and Carol Teetzel
Joseph and Ruth Vance
Bob and Helen Waldron
Alex and Ellie Wiener
Dave and Paula Wigton
Bill and "Andy" Witherell
Dr. Richard and Jane Wunsch

Vote for Hudson Mead on Monday, June 10th

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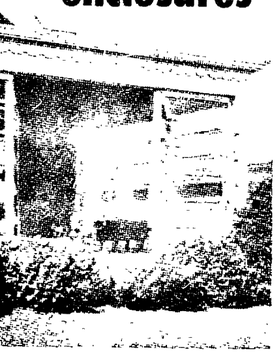
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bers of the FLQ, a French-Canadian group blamed for the recent wave of bombings in Montreal. The FLQ wants Quebec to secede from Canada, forming a separate French-speaking state. Officials say the arrested terrorists' leader was trained in Cuba.

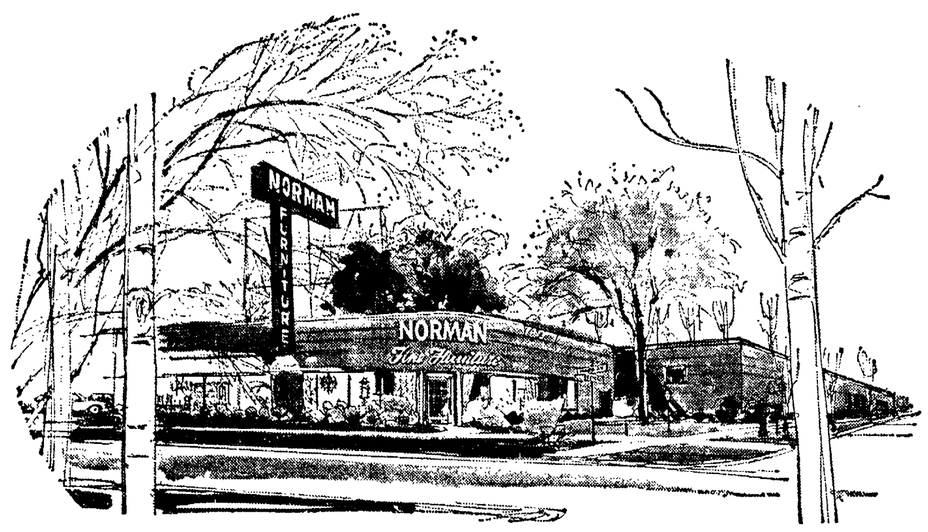
* * *

Tuesday, June 4

THE WORLD mourned the death of Pope John XXIII today. Known as the Pope of Peace, the 262nd Supreme Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church died at 1:49 p.m. (Detroit time) Monday after almost four days of final agonies. He was 81 years old, and in the fifth year of his reign as Pope. As the news flashed to throngs waiting below the Prelate's shuttered third floor window in Vatican City, a huge sob went up and men and women fell to their knees, breaking into tears. More men and women ran into St. Peter's Square shouting "Il Papa e morto . . . Il Papa e morto" (the Pope is dead) while the great bronze doors of St. Peter's swung half shut in a traditional mourning signal. Meanwhile, Vatican machinery for choosing John's successor moved inexorably into motion.

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We sincerely thank our friends and customers for the gracious welcome given our store.

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GROSSE POINTE

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OBITUARIES

ERNEST H. SEVENER

Services for Ernest H. Sevener, of 1032 Wayburn, were Wednesday afternoon, June 5, at the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home in Harper avenue. Mr. Sevener, 69, died Sunday, Jnue 2, in Bon Secours Hospital. He was a member of the Glass Workers Union 357 and the Royal Order of Oddfellows Brotherhood Lodge No. 373.

Survivors include his wife, Josephine; three sons, Harold, Lorenzo and Gordon; two daughters, Marjorie and Shirley; his mother, Mrs. Emma Stadler; 20 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

* * *

MRS. JULIA ROURK

Mrs. Julia Rourk, oldest resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, died Monday, June 3, at her residence, 844 Lakeshore. She was 98, and had lived in the Detroit area since 1900.

Among the survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Dewitt Chapman, and several grandchildren.

Services are this morning, Thursday, June 6, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home, followed by requiem mass in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

* * *

JAMES DI GIOVANNI

Services for James Di Giovanni, drowned in a boating accident May 14, were Saturday, June 1, at the Bagnasco Funeral Home. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mr. Di Giovanni, 21, son of Mrs. Michael Di Giovanni, of Calvin road, lost his life returning to Metropolitan Beach from a fishing excursion off Harson's Island. A storm caused his 17-foot craft to capsize. Two of his companions were also killed, a fourth, Thomas James, 22, of St. Clair Shores, survived. Mr. Di Giovanni's body was recovered within the past week.

Besides his mother, survivors include his wife, Madeline, a daughter, Debra Ann; and a sister, Marie.

* * *

HELEN HICKEY RONEY

Mrs. Helen Hickey Roney, of 44 Provencal, died suddenly Sunday, June 2, in Athens, Greece, while on a trip with her husband, Detroit stockbroker William C. Roney. She was 67.

Mrs. Roney was a member of the League of Catholic Women, the Bon Secours Assistance League, and the Alumnae of the Sacred Haert.

Survivors include, besides her husband, two sons, William C. Roney, Jr., and Fred H. Murphy; two daughters, Mrs. John D. Peacock and Mrs. Walter E. Auch, of Greenwich, Conn.; three brothers, Joseph L. Hickey, Msgr. Edward J. Hickey and Rev. Fred C. Hickey, O.P.; and 13 grandchildren.

Services will be tomorrow morning, Friday, June 7, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, followed by a 10 o'clock requiem mass in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

* * *

MRS. IDA JAPES

Mrs. Japes, member of a pioneer Michigan lumber family, died Monday, June 3, at her residence, 526 Lakewood. She was 87. In recent years, she had divided her time between the home of a daughter in Grosse Pointe, and her Detroit residence.

Born in Detroit, she was a member of the St. Joseph Carmelite Guild, the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor, Ladies of Charity and the Altar Society of St. Anthony Parish.

Surviving are four sons, Frank, Anthony, Aloysius and Leo; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Hayes; and four grandchildren.

Services were yesterday morning in St. Anthony Church, and burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

* * *

HARMON W. TAYLOR

Harmon W. Taylor, 82, of 271 Lothrop, died Friday, May 31, in Bon Secours Hospital. He is survived by a son, Charles L. Taylor, and two grandchildren.

Services and interment were Monday, June 3, in Gobles, Mich.

* * *

MRS. JOHN GIFFEN

Mrs. Giffen, of 16813 Cranford lane, died Thursday, May 30, while in Los Angeles on a visit. She was 78.

Widow of a leader in the 1921 Irish Rebellion, she had resided in the Detroit area since coming to the United States with hre husband in 1922. Mr. Giffen died in 1944.

Among the survivors are three sons, John and James, of Los Angeles, and Kevin, of Palo Alto, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Thomas Burns, Mrs. Joseph Max, Mrs. Robert Keating and Mrs. James Donahue, of Westbury, Long Island, N. Y.; and a sister, Mrs. Thomas Boyle, of Belfast, Ireland.

Services were Monday, June 3, at the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home and Precious Blood Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

* * *

ETHEL O. FREEMAN

Services for Ethel O. Freeman, wife of the late John H. Freeman, were Monday, May 27, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. Freeman, 62, of 972 Westchester, died Thursday, May 23, in Bon Secours Hospital. She is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth O. Freeman.

* * *

FRANK J. COYLE

Frank J. Coyle, of 1205 Bedford road, died Thursday, May 23, in Bon Secours Hospital. He was 79.

Born in Hornell, N.Y., he was representative for R. Lavin and Sons, Non-Ferris Manufacturing Company.

There are no immediate survivors.

Services were Monday morning, May 27, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, followed by requiem mass in St. Clare de Montefalco Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

* * *

HARRIET HOOVER

Harriet Hoover, 98, of Loraine road, died Monday, May 27, at the Grosse Pointe Nursing Home.

She is survived by a son, Walter M.; and two grandchildren, Walter Hoover, of Worcester, Mass., and Joanne Chamberlin, of Lakepointe.

Services were Tuesday, May 28, at the Graymer Funeral Home, and interment was in White Chapel.

* * *

HAROLD E. KAHL

Harold E. Kahl, 58, of 857 Hampton road, died Friday, May 24, in St. Anne's Nursing Home.

A retired sports reporter for the Detroit Times, he was a member of the Bowling Hall of Fame. He had been with the Times 34 years.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel; a daughter, Margot; and a brother, Elmer.

Services were Tuesday afternoon, May 28, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, and interment was in Roseland Park cemetery.

* * *

ACHILLE COUCK

Achille (Al) Couck, of 7 Robert John road, died suddenly Wednesday, May 22, in Mt. Clemens' St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was 64.

Born in Belgium, Mr. Couck had lived in the Detroit area for many years, and was owner of Ritz Recreation and Lounge, St. Clair Shores. He was a member of the Belgian Businessmen's Association and the Shorewood Kiwanis Club.

Survivors include his wife, Josephine; two daughters, Mrs. Cora Harten and Joyce; two sons, Al Jr. and Joey; two grandchildren; and several brothers and sisters.

Services were Saturday morning, May 25, at the Roy J. Kaul Funeral Home, followed by requiem mass at St. Lucy's Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

* * *

WILLIAM F. ZABRISKIE

Mr. Zabriskie, engineering consultant, ex-steel company president and city official, died Tuesday, May 28, in Cottage Hospital. He was 76. The Zabriskie residence is at 28 Edgemere road.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Zabriskie was graduated in 1910 from the University of Michigan, taking degrees in civil and architectural engineering. Former president and general manager of the Gabriel Steel Co. (he was named vice president and general manager in 1920, became president in 1942, and retired in 1955), Mr. Zabriskie was a member and past president of the Engineering Society of Detroit.

He was also a member of the Detroit Boat Club, Trigon Fraternity and St. John's Episcopal Church, Woodward at Vernor, and had been affiliated with the Superior Seal and Stamp Co. and Hanna, Zabriskie and Daron, contractors.

Mr. Zabriskie served as Public Lighting Commissioner of Detroit from 1921 to 1931. For over 40 years, from 1919 until his death, he was a member of the board of appeals of Detroit's Building and Safety Engineering Department.

Survivors include his wife, Katharine; two sons, William A. and John C.; a brother, Charles, and four grandchildren.

Services were at the William R. Hamilton Co., 3975 Cass, and St. John's Episcopal Church Friday morning, May 31. Burial was in Elmwood cemetery.

* * *

EVERITT B. LANE

Services for Everitt B. Lane, former city manager of Grosse Pointe Park, were Monday, June 3, in Traverse City. Mr. Lane, who served as Park city manager from 1942 to 1958, died Tuesday, May 28, at his retirement home in Glen Arbor, Mich.

A native of New Haven, Conn., Mr. Lane was city manager of Marysville, Mich., and two Connecticut communities, Stratsford and Milford, before coming to the Park. In 1956, he served as president of the Michigan chapter of the International City Managers Association.

* * *

LELAND F. LINDOW

Leland F. Lindow, retired supervisor of the Grosse Pointe Post Office branch, died Tuesday, May 28, at his home, 15692 Mapleridge, Detroit. He was 60.

A native of Marine City, he retired as superintendent of the Grosse Pointe postal branch in 1961. He had been a Post Office employe since 1918, and was a past master of Composite Lodge, 499, F&AM.

Among the survivors are his wife, Gladys; two sons, Robert and Paul; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Knappe; a brother, Myron; a sister, Mrs. Renata Gibson; and five grandchildren.

Services were Friday afternoon, May 31, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Lothrop at Chalfonte. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

* * *

BERTHA ZAMPICH

A native of Germany, Bertha Zampich, 88, of 1434 Nottingham, died Tuesday, May 28, at her residence.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fred Walter and Mrs. John Craig; a son, August; and a brother, William Fleischer.

Services were Saturday morning, June 1, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, and burial was in Lutheran cemetery.

BLAST OUT

Houses built on sand will not stand, but a golf ball in a sand-trap remains forever.

Rotarians Honor Foreign Students

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club honored five foreign students at the weekly luncheon meeting at the War Memorial last Monday. Each student was introduced and then gave a brief talk covering impressions of America after spending the past 10 months in the Pointe.

Four of the students are American Field Service exchange students and one is here as a guest of the Michigan Council of Churches.

Included in the group were Daniel Trixier, France, who honored the club with the presentation of a flag from his father's Rotary club in France; Jill Rees from Australia; Perio Koskipirtti, from Finland; Rosary Borro from Uraguay; and Jim Sanaikoni from Loas.

Rosary is the representative from the Michigan Council of Churches and Jim is the chap the local Rotary has sponsored throughout the year.

DAR Chapter Names Mrs. Fraser Regent

Mrs. Charles R. Fraser was named regent of the Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at the recent meeting. Mrs. Kaphart N. Walker is first vice-regent and Mrs. Allen W. Barron, second vice-regent.

Other officers are Mrs. Carl G. Boyle, Mrs. Leroy B. Loomis, Mrs. Horace H. Morgan, Mrs. Milton S. Hopkins, Mrs. Orvis L. Henke, Miss Agnes Krick, Mrs. Gilbert K. Pulliam, Mrs. William M. Perrett, Mrs. John P. Kurty, Mrs. George D. Hebb, Mrs. Robert H. Peterson and Mrs. Roman B. Beck.

Center Drive

(Continued from page 1)

erick C. Haller, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lassaline, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Harrington K. Mason, George Massie, Nestor's Office Supply, Theodore Nielson, Mrs. Charles F. Parthum and Miss Irena Parthum, Dr. and Mrs. William T. Quinn, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Romine, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Viger, William F. Watson, Mrs. Beatrice Wilcox.

May 29

Mrs. A. Stansell Bush, Mr. and Mrs. H. Whitney Clapsaddle, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dahnke, Mr. and Mrs. Buell A. Doelle, Mrs. Thomas S. Forward, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. John Hutteman, Jr., Mrs. Carl Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kane, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Keys, Mrs. Markley Bennett Lake, John W. Lake, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lineweaver, Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Mebus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nigro, Richard Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Stoltenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Waltensperger, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Wilber.

May 31

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Allard, Mrs. Albert B. Blixt, Mrs. Corinne Brush, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Friedt, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold P. Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Glanz, Greater Detroit Landscape Service, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Hicks, Jr., Mrs. Claude Jurgensen, Henry E. Martin, Howard Morse, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, Dr. Elmer W. Oberski, Milton Price, Mr. and Mrs. Alan T. Pritzel, Progressive Coverall Service, Inc., Mr. and Mrs. William G. Quigley, Alfred C. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Simmons, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stoneking, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Trefzer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, III.

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CANDIDATE FOR



BOARD of Education

FRANK H. PARCELLS, M.D.

1. Graduate of Grosse Pte. High '42
2. Graduate of Yale '45
3. Graduate of Wayne State University Medical School '48
4. Associate Professor of Psychiatry Wayne Med. School
5. Chief Psychiatrist Children's Hospital
6. Consultant: Children's Center of Metropolitan Detroit, Macomb County Schools, William House
7. Vice President of Board of Trustees of Boys Republic. In addition to being psychoanalyst and child psychiatrist with three children, Jeffrey, age 15, Steve, age 12, and Gretchen, age 9, in Grosse Pointe public schools — Pierce and Defer.

ELECTION, JUNE 10

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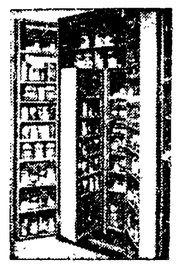
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University

Grosse Pointe Univer
School's Lower School Nigh
Music on Friday, May 17,
hailed as a great success for
youthful performers and di
tor David Arner, with Miss J
Diekoff as accompanist.

There were four parts to
program. First was a serie
numbers by the Beginn
Band, including folk so
Christmas songs, and "Ar
ica." The Advanced Band
lowed, with selections f
Handel, Weber, Bach, and
spirited Marines' Hymn In
group there was a trumpet
by Edgar Hamilton and lat
clarinet solo by Nick Gimb

Then came these succes
piano ensembles, by student
Mrs. Naomi Donaldson:
Moran and Mary Anne C
playing "Moonlight Serena
Susan Trim and Linda Kami
"American Patrol": and Ly
O'Day, Josefina Henry,
Kitty Wilkins, "The M
Box."

The evening ended with s
half-dozen numbers by
Lower School Glee Club. T
selections were varied, ran
from Mozart's "Alleluia"
three songs from Lionel Ba
"Oliver!"

Because of unseasonably
weather on its originally sc
uled Saturday the annual c
mony of crowning the sch
May Queen was held on W
nesday, May 15, in the e
afternoon. Elected as queen
Sandra Georgeson, of the
grade, with the following g
as her attendants: Sibley Jo
son and Margaret Hill, of
12th grade: Letitia Litle, of
11th grade: Marna Lynch, of
10th grade; and Martha Fo
of the 9th grade. Flower g

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University School Notes

Grosse Pointe University School's Lower School Night of Music on Friday, May 17, was hailed as a great success for its youthful performers and director David Arner, with Miss Jean Diekoff as accompanist.

There were four parts to the program. First was a series of numbers by the Beginners' Band, including folk songs, Christmas songs, and "America." The Advanced Band followed, with selections from Handel, Weber, Bach, and the spirited Marines' Hymn. In that group there was a trumpet solo by Edgar Hamilton and later a clarinet solo by Nick Gimbel.

Then came these successive piano ensembles, by students of Mrs. Naomi Donaldson: Lise Moran and Mary Anne Cain, playing "Moonlight Serenade"; Susan Trim and Linda Kammer, "American Patrol"; and Lynne O'Day, Josefina Henry, and Kitty Wilkins, "The Music Box."

The evening ended with some half-dozen numbers by the Lower School Glee Club. Their selections were varied, ranging from Mozart's "Alleluia" to three songs from Lionel Bart's "Oliver!"

Because of unseasonably cold weather on its originally scheduled Saturday the annual ceremony of crowning the school's May Queen was held on Wednesday, May 15, in the early afternoon. Elected as queen was Sandra Georgeson, of the 12th grade, with the following girls as her attendants: Sibley Johnson and Margaret Hill, of the 12th grade; Letitia Litle, of the 11th grade; Marna Lynch, of the 10th grade; and Martha Ford, of the 9th grade. Flower girls were kindergartners Christine Cragg and Ruth Anne Schwartz. Guards of honor were first graders Wade Edwards and Keith Stellwagen. The crown bearer was Dwight Campbell, grade 2, and the heralds were Diane Getler and Nancy Wilson, both of grade 3.

Here are some quotations of interest from the 1962-1963 library report of Mrs. Kathryn Trim, librarian of Grosse Pointe University School: "Our students this year have become more aware of and more interested in the pleasures of reading . . . Reading records have been started this year, for students in grades four through eight, of non-required books . . . These records are now being typed by volunteers from the University school mothers' service group. After grade 8, students are invited to keep their own records on a voluntary basis . . . Mr. Donald Roberts, head of the English Department, has indicated a desire to promote a more active English-library program involving supervised reference work as well as a varied reading program . . . Three Arts' Department teas for purposes of faculty get-togethers and informal discussion were held in the library this year. Displays of student work done in the arts was a feature of these meetings. . . The 9th grade girls have done an excellent job of writing overdue notices and have earned $50 for this work which will be used for their class project . . . Student Council members have done a commendable job tracking down books and people negligent about paying book fines . . . Formal library instruction was given to grades four through six . . . Attendance figures jumped to 14,024 pupils this year . . . Mothers have volunteered to come in to help with this spring's inventory of books . . . The friendly cooperation of the faculty has made the year a fruitful and pleasant one."

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Norman Moves To New Home

Opening this week in Grosse Pointe is the new home of Norman Furniture Company at Mack and Oxford road. The Norman firm, dealers in quality furniture, were formerly located at East Warren and Kensington, on the site now occupied by the Standard Federal Savings and Loan Company.

They have designated Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 6-7-8, as Grand Opening days when Grosse Pointers may inspect the home and its extra fine stocks of furniture and lamps.

It is one of Mack avenue's largest buildings devoted entirely to retailing and, because of the splendid reputation the company has earned in its more than a quarter of a century of service, it is certain to prove a leader in Grosse Pointe.

Jaycee Tennis Tourney Slated

The Greater Detroit Jaycee Tennis Tournament, for boys and girls ages 18 and under, will be held June 16, 17, 18, 20 and 21 at Palmer Park. Entries, at $2 each, will be accepted in each of four divisions—boys 18 and under; girls 18 and under; boys 16 and under; and girls 16 and under. All entries must be in by Thursday, June 13.

Entry blanks can be obtained through the Grosse Pointe High School tennis coach or by contacting Tournament Director H. Richard Phillips, 19413 Stahelin, Detroit 19, KEnwood 5-4370.

Winners and runners-up in the Greater Detroit Tournament will receive an all-expense paid trip to Ypsilanti for the State Tournament June 27 through 29. State winners and runners-up go to Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, for the National Tournament, to be held later in the summer.

Kinnear Named Boat Club Coach

The Detroit Boat Club has announced the appointment of Robert L. Kinnear as the club's coach and swimming supervisor.

On the coaching staff of Grosse Pointe High School for six years, Kinnear headed varsity swimming last year and was assistant swim coach from 1957 to 1961. He has also coached age-group swimming at Grosse Pointe community service since 1957.

Kinnear was born July 16, 1928 in Phillips, Wisc. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Wisconsin following two years of service in the U.S. Army. From 1950 to 1953 he served in the U.S. Air Force as a tail gunner.

In 1953 he attended the U.S. Air Force water survival school, and earlier he received special training at the National Aquatic School in Blooming, Ill.

Kinnear formerly was water front director for the Madison, Wisc. Recreation department and the Phillips, Wisc. Recreation department.

CONTRACT AWARDED

The Demeulenaere General Contractor firm was awarded a contract by the Farms council on Monday, June 3, for the repair of catch basins and manholes at various locations in the city. The company offered to do the job for $15,366.50, the lowest of three bids submitted.

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IF YOU OVERLOOK THE WOODS, YOU MISS THE POINTE!

Pay High School Athletes Honor at Sports Banquet

By Bill Hagman

Last Tuesday evening in the Grosse Pointe High School cafeteria, the three spring sports varsity teams were honored along with the intramural champions.

A roast beef dinner started the evening off at 6:30. After the dinner Mrs. Jean Hoxie, world famous tennis coach, gave a short talk on tennis. Mrs. Hoxie has coached numerous national champions but at no time during her interesting talk did she talk about her feats. She told the gathered audience that guts and manners make for winning tennis along with any other sport. After her fine talk, Mrs. Hoxie received a standing ovation.

Next on the program was the introduction of intramural champions by Mr. Frank Banach, Director of Athletics at Grosse Pointe High. Golf was the first activity to be mentioned. Gary Harwell was the tenth grade champion, James Chandler the eleventh grade champ, while Jim Darling was the twelfth grade champion. Chandler, Paul Dirksen, Harwell, and Tom McCormick represented Grosse Pointe High in the State Regional golf matches.

Water Polo was next on the program and the winning teams were named. The tenth grade winner was Kentucky captained by Ted Pratt. In the eleventh grade the top team was Duke led by Don Law. The twelfth grade winner and school champion was Texas which was led by Art Sherman. Members of the team were Al Donnell, Jeff Fox, Randy Snow, Dan Shanoski, Mike Redlin, Don Kosy, Jim Holderness, Steve Trombly, Jim Darling, Rick Gundlach and Bart Elmer.

Softball was next and again the winning teams were named. The tenth grade champ was Minnesota which was captained by Bob Senese. Illinois captured the eleventh grade championship and they were led by Chris Coury. The twelfth grade and school champion was Michigan with Jack Teetaert as their skipper. Members of the team were Bob Kutscher, Roger Coyro, John Gates, Tom Kull, Tom Jewett, Mike Irvine, Dave Sachs, Al Donnell and Al Wright.

Before the varsity baseball team was introduced, Mr. Neil Suomela introduced the reserve baseball team which compiled a record of two wins and one defeat. Members were Jack Coniey, Ron Crampton, Tom Dobbie, Dane Foucher, Mike Johnston, Gary Johns, Dale Malpass, Dave Neil, Tom Rusinow, Dick Stricker, Jim Swink, Sam Thompson, Doug Wright and Randy White.

The varsity baseball team was announced next by the head coach, Ernest Bauer. The team compiled a record of six wins and six defeats. They were five and five in the BCL Capital letters indicate letter winners. Joe Accardo, MIKE BALLEW, Bob Brammer, Tom Carl, Bob Critchfield, BOB GIERMAN, Bob Grycan, Bill Hermann, TERRY KASIBORSKI, Larry Kennedy, Bob LeBlond, LARRY LINK, MARC LONESK, Rod Luzi, MIKE NOLAN, DAN PAULL, GREG REYNOLDS, JOHN REYNOLDS BILL SHEPARD, Bob Sutter, TOM THOMPSON, Jeff VonSchwarz, JAY YECKLEY and JOHN ZIMMERMAN. The team's leading hitter was Bob Gierman who compiled an average of .286. Tom Thompson was honorary captain.

The team's record:

Grosse Pointe 0, East Detroit 1; Grosse Pointe 7, Port Huron 6; Grosse Pointe 0, Monroe 1; Grosse Pointe 3, Monroe 6; Grosse Pointe 3, Royal Oak 4; Grosse Pointe 2, Royal Oak 3; Grosse Pointe 1, Fordson 2; Grosse Pointe 5, Highland Park 0; Grosse Pointe 4, Highland Park 0; Grosse Pointe 8, Fordson 6; Grosse Pointe 2, Wyandotte 1; Grosse Pointe 5, Wyandotte 3.

The next event on the program was the introduction of the varsity track squad. Before their introduction, Mr. Tom Gauecke, reserve track coach, mentioned his team which compiled a fine three won and no loss record.

Mr. Jim Curlett, head track coach then introduced his track team. Capital letters indicate letter winners. George Ardner, JOHN BONDS, BOB BREEN, Joe Calcaterra, DON CARSON, Russ Collins, Brian Davis, BRUCE FOX, JOHN GERICH, Dick Green, Jack Healy, MIKE HEALY, BILL HOLT, TOM KENNEDY, John Kerwin, Bob Kimball, Jim Large, Bill Lenz, DOUG MINGE, BILL MISTELE, Bill Potts, BOB PRYOR, TERRY RAVEN, TOM RAVEN, CARL REA, PAT RICHARDSON, Don Ross, Dick Scherr, DOUG SCHULTE, BILL SIMPSON, GARY SPADE, DICK SULLIVAN, GREG THEOKAS, Carl Vertregt, Tom Wallace and Len West. The most valuable member of the team was announced as Terry Raven.

The team's record:

Gross Pointe — Ninth place tie in the Huron Relays; Grosse Pointe 85, Highland Park 24; Grosse Pointe 88, Wyandotte 21; Grosse Pointe 64½, Edsel Ford 44½; Grosse Pointe — Fifth place tie in the Waters Relays; Grosse Pointe 101⅛, Fordson 72⅜; Grosse Pointe 63⅜, Monroe 45⅛; Grosse Pointe 71⅛, Royal Oak 2⅜; Grosse Pointe 54, Pontiac Central 55; Grosse Pointe—First place in the Regionals (53½ points); Grosse Pointe—Eighth place in the State Track Meet (13 points).

The last event on the program was the introduction of the varsity tennis team by head coach Mr. Don Zysk. Capital letters indicate letter winners. DICK ALLISON, MIKE BIELAWSKI, John Blair, DOUG CALLAHAN, VIC DHOOGE, LARRY DUKE, Del Honhart, RICK KENDALL, JIM KENDALL, Bob Kenyon, Chris Lee, KENNY LONG, Bob Most, JOE REED, TOM REED, GEORGE SHORT, PETE SHORT, Kim Smith, Bob Wells and Bob Weyhing.

This was one of Grosse Pointe's finest teams as they were undefeated in dual meets and they won the Trenton Invitational Tournament and also they won the Regional competition held at Grosse Pointe. Vic Dhooge and Mike Bielawski will go to Kalamazoo for the State Tennis Meet representing Grosse Pointe as a number one doubles team. Joe Reed and Larry Duke will go also as a number two doubles team. Doug Callahan will go as a singles player.

Last Monday at Grosse Pointe the Devils won their last dual tennis match of the season as they routed Wyandotte 7-0. Some first string varsity players were given rest by coach Don Zysk as he wanted a look at his reserves. The win gave Grosse Pointe a perfect 10-0 mark in the BCL and an overall record of 13-0.

The team's record:

Grosse Pointe 5, Cranbrook 2; Grosse Pointe 7, Cranbrook 0; Grosse Pointe 7, East Detroit 0; Grosse Pointe 4, Monroe 3; Grosse Pointe 6, Monroe 1; Grosse Pointe 6, Highland Park 1; Grosse Pointe 6, Royal Oak 1; Grosse Pointe 7, Royal Oak 0; Grosse Pointe 7, Highland Park 0; Grosse Pointe 7, Fordson 0; Grosse Pointe 7, Fordson 0; Grosse Pointe 7, Wyandotte 0; Grosse Pointe 7, Wyandotte 0; Grosse Pointe — Won the Trenton Invitational Tournament; Grosse Pointe—Won the Regional Competition; Grosse Pointe—State Meet ????.

The baseball team also won last Monday at home against Wyandotte with Danny Paull getting credit for the victory. The win gave the Pointers a 5-5 record in the BCL and wrapped up the Sweepstakes Trophy for Grosse Pointe for the tenth straight year.

The game was tied in the fifth inning 3-3 when the Devils came to bat. Greg Reynolds blasted a tremendous homer over the fence onto the track in deep center field. The Dotte pitcher retired the next two batters but Tom Thompson slammed a long drive up the middle. The center fielder gave chase but was unable to catch up to the ball. Wyandotte argued that the ball should have been a ground rule double but to no avail as the men in blue turned the other way. Those two blasts gave the Devils a 5-3 lead which was the final score as Paull shut out the Dottes for the final two innings.

Little League Results

WOODS-SHORES
By Mel Snyder

Again this past week baseball fans have been treated to some outstanding games. Good pitching, spectacular plays, home runs and close league standings all make the Woods-Shores League more fun than ever this year, as the patience and work, of the managers and coaches is starting to show in their teams' fine showings.

E. H. (Bill) Meyers, president of Woods-Shores Little League baseball has extended an invitation to all baseball fans to visit Ghesquiere Park, Ferry School, Lakefront Park, and Vernier, any evening, Monday through Thursday to see these exciting contests; games starting at 6. Also, the same evenings at 6:15, the Woods-Shores "little guys" on the Collegiate League play on two diamonds at Barnes School.

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Athletics	7	2	.777
Senators	7	2	.777
Orioles	6	3	.666
Tigers	6	3	.666
Indians	4	5	.444
Yankees	3	6	.333
Red Sox	2	7	.222
White Sox	1	8	.111

The Athletics and the Senators are neck and neck in the tight pennant race in the American League. The Senators pulled into a first place tie by virtue of their two wins last week, besting the White Sox 4-1 and then downing the pesky Tigers 7-2 behind the fine pitching of Jeff Mathew, who helped his own cause with a two-run homer over the left-center field fence. A five-run uprising in the fifth inning put the game on ice for the Senators.

The Athletics lost sole possession of first place by losing a forfeited game to the Orioles, but bounced right back to nip a determined Red Sox team 3-2 in a thriller. In other action the Tigers downed the Indians 5-4 with Doug Perry taking the hitting honors with a single, double and home run in the 5th inning which won the game.

The Orioles, after a slow start, have come to life and are giving the leaders a tough battle. Behind the fine pitching of Butki, they downed the Yankees 7-4. The White Sox notched their first win of the season by beating the Indians 3-2.

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Red Legs	7	2	.777
Giants	6	3	.667
Pirates	6	3	.667
Braves	5	4	.555
Cardinals	5	4	.555
Cubs	5	4	.555
Dodgers	1	8	.111
Phillies	1	8	.111

The Cincinnati Red Legs now have sole possession of first place by their big 12-3 win over the Dodgers. The winning pitcher was Greg Ulmer. The Red Legs had their batting eye again by getting 14 hits and these were shared by nine players, led by Dave Bartelson's home run and triple, and also 3 hits out of 4 for Mike Leu and Bob Staffel. Richard Dicicco of the Dodgers also hit a home run in the first inning. The Red Legs first place position can be attributed to hitting which totals 77 hits so far this season.

The Pirates beat the Cardinals 10-0 behind the 2 hit pitching of Dan Menzo who struck out 15 and walked none. Two home runs were hit by the Pirates, one by Paul Naz and the other by Mike Breen who also hit in 6 runs with three hits. Other hitters for the Pirates were Dan Menzo with 3, and Dick Wilkins, Bob Hessler and Paul Taube.

The Cubs beat the Braves 12-1 with Chris Malefouris pitching a one-hitter while striking out 17 batters. Malafouris also hit a home run as did Jim Russman.

The Phillies got their first win by knocking off the league-leading Pirates 8-3. Brilowski of the Phillies was the winning pitcher with a beautifully pitched game and was most effective in the clutches. For the Phillies Ozark tripled, Riekse doubled and singled. Cochell doubled twice. Sorgeloss and Crawford played beautifully as second and short, as did Hamilton at first who also batted in four runs. Menzo homered and doubled for the Pirates while Breen and Wilkins pitched.

The Dodgers really hit everything in their whopping win over the Phillies 14-2. Pitcher Tom Onofrey, getting his first home run of the season, led the attack of his hitting team mates for the Dodgers' first victory of the season.

James Bockstanz pitched the Giants to a 5-4 victory over the Cubs. Bockstanz earlier in the season pitched a no-hitter against the Dodgers. He also helped to win his game with a home run over the fence as did Francis Addy for the Giants.

American Association

Team	W	L	Pct.
Minneapolis	7	1	.875
Louisville	6	2	.750
Wichita	5	3	.625
Omaha	4	4	.500
Denver	4	4	.500
Indianapolis	4	4	.500
Charleston	1	7	.125
St. Paul	1	7	.125

Minneapolis suffered its first loss of the season when Indianapolis downed them 5-3, with Don Blomquist throwing a one hitter. The loss still kept Minneapolis in first place, since second place Louisville was upset by Wichita 5-4.

St. Paul beat Charleston 15-10 in a slugfest, while Wichita gained on the leaders with two wins, beating Louisville and then Charleston 15-5.

Louisville then trounced St. Paul 13-1 with Mike Wolczko pitching a no-hitter with 5 walks. Wolczko also had a double and two singles while Jack Diesing at shortstop made two unassisted double plays to help out. Van Sickle, Rauss and Paige pitched for St. Paul.

Collegiate League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Lions	5	0	1.000
Wolverines	5	1	.833
Badgers	4	1	.800
Hawkeyes	3	3	.500
Spartans	3	3	.500
Bears	2	4	.333
Gophers	2	4	.333
Buckeyes	2	4	.333
Hoosiers	2	4	.333
Wildcats	1	5	.167

Pat O'Brien's triple with the bases loaded led the Hoosiers to a 4-2 victory over the Bears.

Dick Pagota of the Spartans was the winning pitcher for the second time as the Buckeyes were edged 2-1, while Alton De Claire made a stab of a hard line drive to stop a Hawkeye rally and preserve a win for the Gophers 11-7. Brad Van Sickle was the winning pitcher and Dave Charley tallied with a long home run.

* * *

CITY
By Don McLeod

The third week of play started Monday, May 27, with a game between the Dodgers and Cards. The Dodgers with a strong pitching performance by Mike McMillin and Bill Doyle beat the Cardinals 7-0. Vince MacDonald hit his first home run of the season to head the Dodger hitting attack. Mike McMillin, Joe Elwart and Jay Renouf came through with timely hits to wrap up the victory. Keith Cunningham and Dave McLeod shared the pitching duties for the Cardinals.

On Tuesday, May 28, the Braves defeated the Cubs 9-1. John Walsh pitched a fine game for the Braves, allowing only three hits and striking out 16. The game was close until the fifth inning, when the Braves scored 7 runs. Tom Marcopulos, John Walsh, Mike Ware and Chris Marcopulos led the Brave hitters, with Chris hitting a home run. Dan Simmons hit a home run for the Cubs to lead the Cub attack. Chris Thuman was the losing pitcher.

In the first game of a Memorial Day double header, the Cubs defeated the Cardinals 2-1 in a well-played ball game. Skip Lauth, Dan Simmons and Kevin Dream pitched a fine game for the Cubs allowing the Cardinals only three hits. Tom Reghanti and Kevin Drean both hit home runs to seal the victory for the Cubs. Keith Cunningham and Dave McLeod pitched for the Cardinals.

The second game of the Memorial Day double header saw the Dodgers win their seventh straight game, defeating the Braves 3-1. Both teams scored once in the first inning. The Dodger run came on Bill Doyle's home run. Chris Marcopulos scored for the Braves on John Walsh's timely single. The Dodgers sewed up the game in the second inning, scoring twice on three hits, the big one being Vince MacDonald's double.

Bill Doyle and Mike McMillin shared the pitching honors for the Dodgers, while Chris Marcopulos went all the way for the Braves.

Standings As Of May 31

	W	L
Dodgers	7	0
Braves	3	4
Cubs	2	5
Cardinals	2	5

* * *

FARMS
By BILL STUCK

Standings as of June 2, 1963

MAJORS	W	L
Yankees	5	2
Giants	5	2
Phillies	4	3
Indians	4	3
Pirates	4	3
Red Sox	3	4
Tigers	2	5
Reds	1	6
TRIPLE A	**W**	**L**
San Diego	6	1
Portland	5	1
Sacramento	3	3
Denver	2	5
Seattle	2	5
Hollywood	2	5
CLASS C	**W**	**L**
Miami	6	0
Buffalo	3	2
Syracuse	3	3
Columbus	3	4
Rochester	3	4
Richmond	1	6

In the Majors the first round was completed with a playoff between the Giants and the Yankees with the Giants winning 15-0.

On Monday it was the Giants over the Phillies 7 to 1. P. Wittstock was winning pitcher aided by triples by Hill and Perry.

At the other diamond it was the Indians 7 the Pirates 4 as home runs were hit by Baron Munchausen of the Pirates and two by Tom Tompkins of the Indians.

Tuesday those Yankees came through 3 to 1 over the Tigers as George Hodges was declared winning pitcher. At the same time the Red Sox took the Reds.

On Wednesday the Red Sox had a win over the Tigers with a three hitter. The Indians tied the Yankees with a double by Hodges and a triple by Mark Ireton. This tie was broken Saturday as the Yanks took the Indians with Mumaw the winning pitcher.

On Friday the Giants lost to the Pirates on a three hitter pitched by Tim Coffin. Dave Beaufait of the Giants had a home run but that was not enough. At the other diamond it was Phillies 10, Reds 5 with Mike Duika getting a home run for the Phillies and then Chip Steiner came through with one for the Reds.

In the playoff between the Giants and the Yankees, which the Giants won, Gary Beaufait had a double, Pep Perry had two doubles and Danny Griffin had two doubles all for the Giants. For the Yankees Jack Critchfield had two fine singles.

In Triple A, Monday, it was San Diego 9, Denver 4, with Werner Schmitt having 14 strikeouts and being declared the winning pitcher.

Tuesday the game was called in the 4th due to rain when Seattle was leading over Hollywood. In the replay Hollywood took Seattle 8-6 as Mike Pendy was named winning pitcher, aiding his own cause with a fine double along with doubles by Bob Alexander and Tim Chapelle.

Wednesday night San Diego took Sacramento 14-8. In this game Bucky Williams was the winning pitcher aided by doubles by Tom Walworth with one on, and Kurt Scharfenberg with bases loaded. Ricky Thompson of Sacramento doubled too with one on but it just wasn't enough.

Friday it was Portland 12, Denver 8 as Mike Sepic pitched a fine four hitter. Henry Chase of Portland had five runs batted in while his team mate Dick Kosco had two to help the cause.

On Saturday there were two good games. Portland 18, Hollywood 9, with Bill Norris the winning pitcher aided by doubles on the part of John Dykema and Mike Sepic both with the bases loaded. On top of that Sepic made a beautiful catch and then doubled the runner off first base.

Following that game Seattle took Denver 17-13 as Pete Koste was named winning pitcher, helping himself along with two doubles aided by George Simon getting a double and Jim French hitting a triple. Jay Baggatt doubled for Denver.

In Class C Buffalo was rained out in a game with Miami. On Tuesday it was Rochester 12, Columbus 9, winning pitcher Brett Benson aided by a grand slam home run by Dan Gustafson and another home run by Bill Courtney.

Wednesday, Buffalo squeaked through over Syracuse 6-5, winning pitcher Ralph Booth with no outstanding hitters. Friday, Miami 15 over Richmond 9. Ed Moran was winning pitcher with eight strikeouts in three innings. For Miami Brad Kolowich hit two home runs and drove in five runs.

Saturday to wind up the week we had Rochester 5, over Richmond 1, as pitching honors were shared by Dave Newhouse and Rene Kampfer. John Murray hit the first pitch of the game for a home run for Rochester. Later in the day Miami over Columbus 21 to 8 as Jay Imesh and Jeff Moran shared the pitching honors for Miami. Bob Thibodeau and Mark Kiyowshi both helped with home runs for Miami.

* * *

PARK
By D. McMillan

As the final week of the first half approaches, the Indians and the Dodgers each hold a one game advantage in their respective leagues while in the minor leagues both Michigan and Minnesota are undefeated.

In American League action the White Sox were dumped by the A's 13-5 as three Athletic pitchers limited the Sox to one hit. Dick Roth slammed a homer for the winners.

The Yanks beat the Orioles 6-3 in spite of being outhit. Nicola Balderi had a homerun for the Orioles.

The Indians downed the Senators 9-4. The Senators' only hit was a three run home run by Nick Gosselin.

Wednesday, the White Sox squeezed by the Yankees 8-7 with the help of a grand slam home run by Chris Badger. Robbie Whitty and Mike Adams slashed triples for the losers.

The Indians barely edged the Athletics 4-3. The Indians tied the game with a three run rally in the sixth and scored the winning run in the eighth when Danny O'Keefe came home on a passed ball.

The Senators shut out the Orioles 9-0 with winning pitcher Rick Gosselin and Don Bowerman belting home runs for the victors.

In the National League the Dodgers beat the Reds 3-1 behind the 14 strike out pitching of Dave Schnur. Marty Vertregt of the Reds allowed only 2 hits.

The Braves downed the Pirates 7-4 as a grand slam home run by Jim Colby provided the winning margin.

The Cardinals defeated the Giants 12-1. Tom Sanger had 12 strike outs while ten year old Mike Geta banged a home run for the victors.

The Pirates defeated the Reds 15-2 behind the superb pitching of Bill Connolly.

Home runs dominated the Card-Brave game as the Braves lost 7-* despite homers by Mike Reno, John Miller, Jim Colby, and Frank Peters.

The Cardinals had two round-trippers by Earl Estes and Jamie Elmer.

The Dodgers defeated the Giants 5-1. The game was highlighted by a homer by Tim Griffin.

In the minors, Purdue battled Michigan State to an 8-8 tie, Northwestern downed Indiana 9-2 behind 3 hit. 14 strikeout pitching by Chris Gauthier, Wisconsin edged Michigan State 9-8, and Minnesota beat Northwestern 5-4.

The standings for the week ending June 1 read as follows:

Major Leagues

American	W	L
Indians	7	1
White Sox	6	2
Athletics	5	3
Yankees	3	5
Senators	2	6
Orioles	1	7
National	**W**	**L**
Dodgers	6	2
Braves	5	3
Red Legs	4	4
Giants	4	4
Pirates	4	4
Cardinals	3	5

Minor Leagues

	W	L
Michigan	3	0
Purdue	1	1
Michigan State	1	2
Ohio State	1	2
Wisconsin	1	2
	W	**L**
Minnesota	3	0
Northwestern	3	1
Indiana	1	2
Illinois	1	2
Iowa	0	3

Babe Ruth League

WOODS-SHORES
By Dave Marstiller
Automotive League

In another three game week we had some real pitching performances with no-hitters by Denny Doyle of Causley Pontiac and Dick Keller of O'Brien Ford, and one-hitters by Jack Conley of Shalla Chevrolet and Paul Shakotko of O'Brien Ford.

On Monday night, in a pitcher's duel, Dick Green Chrysler-Plymouth edged Dick Shalla Chevrolet 4-2 as Don Ulmer gave up two hits, struck out 7 and walked three. Jack Conley of Shalla, pitching well enough to win most games, allowed only one hit, and 5 walks while striking out seven. Paul Angott singled and scored for Green while Bruce Herber and Al Slowik had the big hits for Shalla.

Tom Rousseau Buick dumped Roy O'Brien Ford 5-1 as Greg Redman tossed a nifty three-hitter, striking out 11 and walking none, and as a hitter he had a single and a double and scored twice. He was helped by Ron Logan who tripled driving in the game's first two runs and by Bruce Zink's home run. Steve Davenport scored O'Brien's only run as he tripled and scored on Dick Keller's second single.

The third game saw Jim Causley Pontiac defeat Wood Motors Volkswagen 6-1 as Rick Chouinard pitched a three hitter and walked 6. The pitcher taking the loss was Mark Ranney with Jim Allen in Relief. Causley collected 9 hits, with Bob Deneweth getting three and Bill Gould two. For Wood, Mike Martin tripled and Mark Ranney singled him home.

Wednesday night was no hit night as we had two of them. Jim Causley Pontiac had a 2-0 win over Tom Rousseau Buick as Denny Doyle pitched a no-hitter against Ken Czubay. The game's hitting star was John Lauri who came through with a triple to drive in the game's only runs.

Our second no-hitter was pitched by Dick Keller as he led Roy O'Brien Ford to an 8-0 victory over Dick Green Chrysler-Plymouth. Keller struck out 15, while walking only 4. He also helped his own cause by driving home two runs with a tripe, while scoring three runs himself. Rick Meyers and Phil Morrison, pitching for Green, allowed only four hits in their losing cause.

In Wednesday's other game, Wood Motors Volkswagen dropped Dick Shalla Chevrolet 12-4 as Ray Steffes pitched a three-hitter while striking out 9. For Shalla, Bill Laney was the losing pitcher even though he singled in two runs with Jack Conley singling to drive in the other two. For Wood, Mike Martin homered driving in 3 runs, and Mark Blohm and Lee Haller each tripled to drive in a run apiece.

On Memorial Day, Tom Rousseau Buick maintained a share of first place as they took the measure of Dick Green Chrysler-Plymouth 11-2. Brian Berlenback was the winning pitcher with a little help from Marve Howle. For Green, George Miles went all the way giving up 7 hits, 7 walks and striking out 6. Rousseau's pitchers gave up 7 hits, struck out 10, and only walked one. The hitter for Green was Paul Angott who singled twice and scored both of his team's runs while the big men for Rousseau were Ron Logan, Bob Lynch and "Mo" Parker who each collected two hits.

On Diamond #2, Jim Causley Pontiac edged Dick Shalla Chevrolet 5-4, with Gary Pagota getting the win over Al Slowik. Jack Conley did his best for Shalla with a big home run, but Pagota's 2 hits and Bob Deneweth's 2 RBI's provided the winning margin for Causley.

In the other game, the Roy O'Brien Ford team was on the edge of their bench as they watched Paul Shakotko come within two outs of pitching O'Brien's second consecutive no-hit game. With one out in the last inning, Bill Hahn of Wood Motors Volkswagen, slapped a solid single to left for his team's only hit. Wood had only one hit, as Shakotko struck out five and walked only two, for his second win of the season. Bill Hahn took the loss for Wood as he allowed 10 hits, struck out two and walked only two. The hitting stars for O'Brien were Rick Noble who homered, singled twice, scored three times and drove in two runs, and John Koch who singled twice and scored twice to help O'Brien to a 8-0 victory.

The standings at the end of the second week are:

	W	L
Roy O'Brien Ford	5	1
Tom Rousseau Buick	5	1
Jim Causley Pontiac	4	2
Wood Motors VW	2	4
Green Chrysler-Plym.	2	4
Shalla Chevrolet	0	6

All-American League

This week's action saw our league tighten up with a two-way tie for first and a three-way tie for third place, as the leaders were topped on several occasions.

Tuesday night, the Dobbie Lumber Phillies took the measure of the Mutual Trust Yankees as Dan LoVisa pitched them to a 6-2 victory. He was helped by the extra base hitting of Morath and Rini who each tripled. For the Yanks the big hitter was Frantz who had a single and a triple to drive in the two runs.

The Redlegs hard-luck streak continued as they dropped a 5-1 decision to the Connecticut Mutual Bosox with Skip Przemlomski pitching a one-hitter and striking out 7. Warner was his big helper with a triple and a homer. For the Redlegs, Green took the lose, although he only allowed 3 hits while striking out 5. Art Nicholl got the only hit for the Redlegs.

The third game finally was ended on Saturday with the Cardinals winning a 13-3 game from the Indians with John Versical the winning pitcher and Jack Reid taking the loss. The Cards had 11 hits with Versical getting three, and Dietrich and Worcester getting two each. Coach Pete Juratovac tells us that little Mike Argy made two spectacular fielding plays to help hold the victory. For the Indians Santi with two hits and Defour with a homer were the big hitters.

On Memorial Day, the Connecticut Mutual Red Sox continued their winning ways as Bill Ohrt pitched 2 hit ball to lead his team to a 10-5 decision over the Cards. The big hitters for the Red Sox were Przemlomski, Stone and Warner who each had two hits, and collecting the hits for the Cards were Paris and Vic Juratovac. Terry McCarthy took the loss for the Cards.

On Diamond #2 the Phillies played one of the tightest games of the day as they dropped a 3-2 game to the Indians. Al Kaspor of the Indians was the winning pitcher as he allowed only 4 hits, while striking out 12, and his job was matched by Belanger who pitched a two-hitter striking out 12. The hitting stars for the Indians were Swor and Defour and for the Phils they were LoVisa and Belanger.

The third game on Thursday was between the Mutual Trust Yanks and the Redlegs and the Redlegs broke their losing streak with a big 6-2 victory. Drew Kennedy was the winning pitcher with a neat two-hitter

(Coatinued on Page 11)

Sails and Skis

By FRANK McBRIDE

The sailing season opened officially last weekend with two major events. Memorial Day the Detroit Yacht Club held its Annual Regatta. The Race Committee under Chairman Comm. Edward Zerbe paid tribute to Bill Fors by naming him the man of the day. The regatta was sailed on the regular D.R.Y.A. course in Lake St. Clair.

A moderate breeze greeted the skippers on their first start of the season. The wind was such that those who gambled with a spinnaker were in good standing from the start.

VITESSE, Norbert Taylor's NY 32 from DYC lead the Cruising "A" boats around the course. Taylor also captured "Overall" honors as well. VASHTI, Guy McNarron's Bounty Sloop from DYC placed first in Cruising "B". Jim Carlin's GLORY BEA BYC finished first in Cruising "C".

* * *

The St. Clair Yacht Club held its Annual Regatta on Saturday. This weekend of boating activities opens on Friday evening with a fish fry, continues with sailing races on Saturday and ends Sunday with Predicted Log contests for power boaters. This is the most complete weekend of boating activities sponsored by any club in the area.

The sailing regatta on Saturday was divided into two groups. The larger boats in the Cruising Classes sailed a 42 mile course which took them up to the Thames River, thence to St. Clair Light and then to the finish line off of the St. Clair Yacht Club opposite Belle Isle. Forty eight boats started this part of the regatta with most not finishing until dark or after.

The smaller classes sailed around the standard D.R.Y.A. course starting and finishing in the lake. One hundred ten boats answered the starting gun in this section. The winds were very light during the afternoon.

Norbert Taylor repeated his victory of Memorial Day by again sweeping both Cruising "A" and "Overall" honors. These victories couldn't happen to a nicer guy nor one who has tried more consistantly during the years.

Lvwd Ecclestone skippered his BIKINI to first place in Cruising "B". Charles Boyer sailing Susan Fisher's OLD RARITY finished first in Cruising "C". Cruising "D" honors went to George Brand's RIPPLE and Cruising "C II" to Randy Wood's ESPRITU.

* * *

On Saturday Bayview Yacht Club will hold its Annual Regatta. The fleet will start and sail around the standard D.R.Y.A. course in the lake except on the final leg when they disregard the regular finish line and sail down the river for a finish in front of the club. This will allow the families of skippers and crew as well as many shore spectators to get a better than usual view of the sailing craft which are always way out in the lake.

* * *

Sunday the sailing fleet will participate in the Detroit News Civic Center Regatta. This annual event will take place in the Detroit River off the Civic Center. The starts and finishes will take place by the Veterans Memorial Building. In this event racing is not taken to seriously with most boats taking families along for the ride. This unusual opportunity gives the families a good view of the city's new sky line and the shore bound spectators an equally good view of the seldom seen sailing craft.

Legion Wins One, Drops Two

The Grosse Pointe American Legion Post 303 Baseball team lost a well pitched, hard fought game to East Detroit, 2-0, last Wednesday evening. Howard Shorer, pitching for GP, gave up only seven hits and a walk but McGillivary of East Detroit yielded only four hits and three walks.

East Detroit combined a single, a walk and a single for a run in the first, and a single and a double for their other run in the sixth. The nine inning affair was played in only one hour and 35 minutes.

Friday night at Jayne Field GP lost to Beaudry Post 4-0. Jay Yeckley allowed only five hits but one, a double, came after two errors and a walk had loaded the bases. Except for this and a lone tally in the seventh, he was never in serious trouble. GP on the other hand, had numerous chances to score but couldn't cash in. They had only two hits and eight walks, but left 13 men stranded.

Sunday afternoon GP played at Kerby Field against unbeaten Faust Post. The local team pounded out a 12 to 5 victory with Danny Paull gaining the victory. 303 started off in the first inning with a single by Bob Geirman and a home run by John Reynolds. In the second Mike Ballew hit a grand slam home run followed by a home run by Geirman.

Reynolds again homered in the fourth, as did Branga for Faust. Don Ross had a three for five day and John Schmatz two for three. The victory evened GP's record at 2-2. This week's schedule calls for 303 to meet Northwest Post at Manz Field, Conner at Mack, Wednesday 8 Friday, and to travel to Livonia-Beals Post Sunday for a 1 o'clock game.



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Thursday, June 6, 1963

Church N

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop
Ministers
John William Estes, Jr.
Arnold Dahlquist Johnson
Sunday, June 9: 9:30 a.m. — Worship service. Church school for children high, 11 Church through school p John W



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(Continued on Page 11)



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Church News

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop
Ministers
John William Estes, Jr.
Arnold Dahlquist Johnson

Sunday, June 9: 9:30 a.m.—Worship service. Church school for crib room through senior high. 11 a.m.—Worship service. Church school for crib room through senior high. Church school promotion day. Rev. Mr. John William Estes, Jr. will be in the pulpit at both worship services.

12:10 p.m. — New members' tea in lounge.

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Monday, June 10: 7 p.m. — Girl Scout Mariners in social hall.

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Tuesday, June 11: 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Women's Association tea in lounge. 11 a.m.—Board of Deaconesses in Youth room.

* * *

Thursday, June 13: 8 p.m.—Chancel choir rehearsal.

POINTE METHODIST
211 Moross Road
James D. Nixon
Alfred T. Bamsey

Sunday, June 9: 9:30 a.m. Worship & Church School. 11 a.m. Worship & Church School. 5:30 p.m. Jr. High MYF. 6:30 p.m. Asbury Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. Sr. High MYF.

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Tuesday, June 11: 9:15 a.m. WSCS Executive Board. 8 p.m. Commission on Stewardship & Finance.

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Wednesday, June 12: 8 p.m. Commission on Missions.

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Thursday, June 13: 7 p.m. Wesley Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

* * *

Friday, June 14: 6:30 p.m. MN #9 Potluck.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN
19950 Mack Ave., at Torrey Rd.
Andrew F. Rauth, Minister
Charles B. Kennedy, Assistant Minister
Robert L. Lucero, Assistant Minister

Sunday, June 9: 9:30 a.m.—First Worship Service. 9:30 a.m. through Senior High. 11 a.m.—Second Worship Service. 11 a.m.—Church School — Nursery Bible Presentations. 1:30-4 p.m. —Youth Choirs, Picnic on church lawn. 7:30 p.m.—Thistle Club (Senior High Youth).

* * *

Tuesday, June 11: 7:30 p.m.—Stewardship Committee meeting.

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Wednesday, June 12: 7:45 p.m.—Session meeting.

* * *

Thursday, June 13: 10 a.m.—Prayer Group meets. 8 p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Fries Auditorium

This Sunday's service at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms, will be on the subject: "God the Only Cause and Creator."

Golden Text: "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created" (Rev. 4:11).

Selections to be read from the Christian Science textbook include these lines :"No wisdom is wise but His wisdom; no truth is true, no love is lovely, no life is Life but the divine; no good is, but the good God bestows" ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 275).

POINTE MEMORIAL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.
Ministers:
The Rev. Bertram deH Atwood
The Reverend Ben L. Tallman
The Reverend Lyman B. Stookey
The Rev. Richard W. Mitchell

Sunday June 9: Choir Award Sunday. 10:30 a.m. — Coffee Hour. 7:30 p.m. — Reunion Feb. '62 New Members Class. 7:30 p.m.—Nyboer Films.

* * *

Monday June 10: 8 p.m. — Deacons.

* * *

Tuesday June 11: 10:30 a.m. — Woman's Association Program Meeting. 8 p.m.—Church and Society Committee. 8 p.m. —Fortnighters. 8:30 p.m.—A.A.

* * *

Wednesday June 12: 7 p.m.—Chancel Choir. 8 p.m. — Women's Association Home Sewing.

* * *

Friday June 14: 1 p.m. — Fellowship Group. 8:30 p.m. — A.A.

* * *

Saturday June 15: 8:15 a.m.—Men's Association Pancake Breakfast.

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL
20475 Sunningdale Park
(Near Mack and Vernier)
The Reverend Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector
The Reverend Paul S. Downie, Associate Priest

Thursday, June 6: 6:45 a.m. Eucharist.

* * *

Sunday, June 9 (Trinity Sunday): 8 a.m. Eucharist; 9:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon; 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; Church School, Infants through Grade Six, during above two services.

* * *

Tuesday, June 11: 9:30 a.m. Eucharist.

* * *

Wednesday, June 12: 7 p.m. Junior Chi Rho Classes (Grades 7, 8, 9). 8 p.m. Adult Confirmation Class.

* * *

Thursday, June 13: 6:45 a.m. Eucharist.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN
McMillan Road near Kercheval

June 6, Thursday: 8 p.m. Chancel choir.

* * *

Friday: 1 p.m. Guild open board meeting.

* * *

Sunday: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship services. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and youth discussion group. 7 p.m. St. James seniors.

* * *

Monday: 7:45 p.m. Voters meeting.

* * *

Wednesday: 8 p.m. Board of Education.

* * *

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Prayer groups,.

The University of Michigan was the first American institution of higher education to offer a course in forestry administration, 1882.

Babe Ruth

(Continued from page 10)

and Elliot took the loss. The hitters in this one were Jim Bradley and Tom Lee of the Reds, and All Hess of the Yanks.

Friday night, the Cards and Redlegs hooked up in a seesaw affair that saw the Cards come out on top of a 9-6 score. The winning pitcher Walby was helped by John Worcester who had two hits. Green took the loss for the Redlegs with relief help from Schmitt and in the losing cause Art Nicholl and Paul Crook each had two hits.

The Connecticut Mutual Red Sox moved into a share of first place as they downed the Dobbie Lumber Phillies 10-7 with Unger the winning pitcher over Doug Brown. Helping the Red Sox were Warner who homered, tripled and singled to drive in 5 runs and Ohrt who had two hits. For the Phillies, Morath and Greg Heffner each had two hits.

The last game of the week was the wildest, with the Mutual Trust Yankees finally topping the Indians 12-11 as Al Hess got the win over Jack Reid. The Yanks had 11 hits with Hess, getting three, and Israel, Schohl, Elliot and Formicola each getting three. The Indians had nine hits, with Swor, Defour and Reid each getting two.

The standings at the end of the second week are:

	W	L
Cleveland Indians	4	2
Conn. Mutual Red Sox	4	2
Dobbie Lumber Phillies	3	3
Mutual Trust Yankees	3	3
St. Louis Cardinals	3	3
Cincinnati Red Legs	1	5

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Re-elect
Robert K. WHITELEY
to the
Grosse Pointe
Board of Education
Vote
June 10



GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH
211 Moross Road

9:30 Worship: Church School for Nursery thru 6th grade. Adult Classes.
11:00 Worship: Church School for Nursery thru Senior High.

886-2363

Ministers
REV. JAMES D. NIXON
REV. ALFRED T. BAMSEY

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8 Mile at Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods

Invites you to worship with us.
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL.
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP and Radio Broadcast

DR. A. DALE IHRIE, Minister

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church
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"Pain and Panic"
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Church School at both Services. Crib through Adult.

Ministers
John William Estes, Jr.
Arnold Dahlquist Johnson

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
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Chalfonte and Lothrop
TU 1-6670
We Invite You To Worship With Us
8:30 a.m.—Worship
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship
11 a.m.—Sunday School (Ages 1-8)
Rev. Charles W. Sandrock Pastor
Mr. Jerald Borgie Vicar

St. James Lutheran Church
Kercheval at McMillan
TU 4-0511
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Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
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School Election Monday

The annual election of the Grosse Pointe Public School System is scheduled for next Monday, June 10, and should not be overlooked by any qualified elector. Two trustees will be elected for four year terms on the Board of Education and the selection of these officials is one of the most important obligations the voters must fulfill.

The Pointe's public school system has an enviable national reputation, and it has largely been achieved through the type of citizens who have been willing to serve their community in this important capacity on the School Board. Residents of the district owe them an immense debt of gratitude and the least they can do is go to the polls and cast their ballots in these annual elections.

Mrs. Ruth Goebel, present secretary of the Board of Education, is not running for reelection. She has been a most prominent and capable figure in public school matters for many years, serving in P.T.A. activities at Richard School, the Mothers' Club and other organizations at the High School and has devoted countless hours to further programs sponsored for the benefit of our young people. She has earned the respect of the entire community and thanks are due her at this time of her retirement as a trustee.

Dr. Robert K. Whiteley is the only incumbent running in this election. Five new aspirants to trusteeships on the board complete the field of six candidates. Long association with many School Boards during the more than 20 years of close contacts between the educators and this paper, has taught us that it takes some time for a newly-elected trustee to become thoroughly familiar with all the ramifications of this responsibility. Grosse Pointe schools are big business and their operation is a complicated affair. It often takes months of "schooling" before a new trustee is capable of contributing materially to the efficiency of the board. It therefor makes sense to retain an incumbent who has become versed in the details of his duties and has demonstrated an ability to handle the job. For this reason, this paper urges the reelection of Dr. Whiteley.

To fill the other vacancy on the board we recommend the election of Hudson Mead. Mr. Mead has been a resident of the Pointe for 25 years, is a past president of the Richard School P.T.A., (where two of his daughters are now pupils), has had 12 years experience in the legal profession and has been active in many projects involving the public good. He is a director of the Senior Center and a director of the United Community Services Speaker's Bureau. He is also a former chairman of the New-Consitution Volunteers and worked closely with Governor Romney in both his political campaign and to get the new state constitution adopted. We feel he could make a distinct contribution to the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Whatever your choice among the candidates, make certain to get to the polls Monday. This is an obligation that should not be shirked.

Republican Club Meets June 13

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its last monthly meeting of the season, Thursday, June 13, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Beginning with luncheon at 12:30 p.m., the meeting will continue with a lecture by Detroit's distinguished S. L. A. Marshall. Well-known to Detroiters, General Marshall is a former editorial writer for the Detroit News.

General Marshall has wide and distinguished military experience, having served as a lieutenant colonel in both the Pacific and European theatres during World War II. He has been historian for many military operations, has participated in many battles and campaigns, and has been honored with numerous medals and decorations. He retired from military service in 1960 with the rank of Brigadier General.

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INSURANCE COVERAGE

City Clerk Dawson Nacy informed the Farms council on Monday, June 3, that the city pays $12,000 a year for Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance coverage for city employes.

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Notice: Please call the office for lost articles. They will be held for thirty days.

Hospital equipment available for free loan—crutches, wheelchairs, heatlamps and hospital beds. Blood available to Grosse Pointe residents in case of accident or emergency — free of charge.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Library — Mrs. Leland Gilmour on duty Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—A volunteer consultant on duty Friday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (TU 1-4594).

Thursday, June 6

*10:00 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class—Miss Ellen McLennan, Instructor
11:00 a.m.—Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods—Luncheon and Cards.
* 4:00 to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
6:30 p.m.—Riverside Kiwanis Club—Dinner & Meeting
8:00 to 11:00 p.m.—League of Women Voters—Candidates Rally
8:00 p.m.—Music Festival Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointes

Friday, June 7

* 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.—Oil painting classes with Professor Robert Wilbert of Wayne State University Center
2:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Judges Luncheon
2:00 to 9:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Flower Show in the Crystal Ballroom of Fries Auditorium "The Green World Opens," presented by the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club. The Grosse Pointe public is cordially invited free of charge (Show also at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 8).
* 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe High School Band Concert and Ice Cream Social on the lake side terrace and lawn, weather permitting; to be given in the little theater of Fries Auditorium in case of rain.
8:00 p.m.—Iadom Club—Board Meeting
9:00 to 12:00 p.m.—Center Club "Single Set" Dance on the lake side terrace with strolling musicians. Admission $1.75 including refreshments

Saturday, June 8

* 9:30 a.m.—Ballet Classes, — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor
* 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.—Exhibit of paintings by students of Steve Davis—The Grosse Pointe public is cordially invited free of charge (Exhibit lasts thru June 28—Hours on Sundays are 12 noon to 5 p.m.)
1:00 to 5:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre —Rehearsal (for "Kiss Me Kate")
* 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.—Opening tea for the Exhibit of the students of Steve Davis
2:00 to 5:00 p.m. — Pupils Rosalyn Bachmann — Rehearsal
6:00 p.m.—Tau Beta Pi—Initiation and Dinner
6:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Newcomers Alumni, Banquet
7:00 p.m.—Eileen Davis Dance School—Recital
7:30 p.m.—Dale Carnegie Alumni—Meeting
* 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge—Duplicate Bridge — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors
8:00 p.m.—Good Companions Sequence Dance

Sunday, June 9

10:30 a.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist—Grosse Pointe Farms — Service and Sunday School, Fries Auditorium — Infants Room, Reception Room in Alger House
9:00 to 10:00 a.m.—Unity of Grosse Pointes—Meeting
1:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre — Rehearsal

Monday, June 10

*10:00 a.m.—Cancer Information and Service Center, volunteer work
12:00 Noon—Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe —Luncheon and Meeting
12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon and Meeting
*12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director
1:00 to 4:00 p.m.—Portrait and Figure Painting—Class
* 4:00 to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
* 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.—Evening Painting Classes — Steve Davis, Instructor
8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre, Meeting
* 8:00 to 10:30 p.m.—Beginning Bridge Lessons with Mrs. Carrie Kiley — The Goren System is taught. Series of eight 2½ hour lessons $8 (married couples $14). Advance enrollment requested.

Tuesday, June 11

*10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Volunteer work
12:30 p.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon and Meeting
* 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.—Basic Drawing and Painting—Steve Davis, Instructor
1:00 p.m.—National Park Alumnae—Luncheon
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner
6:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Investment Club—Meeting
* 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chess Club—Chess Games
* 8:00 p.m.—Refresher Bridge Course for those who have played before—All the latest Goren revisions are taught — $8 for single enrollments; $14 for married couples — Advance enrollment requested (Thru July 30) Every Tuesday night

Wednesday, June 12

9:30 to 11:30 a.m.—Village Investors—Meeting
12:00 Noon—Grosse Pointe Real Estate Brokers Association—Luncheon and Meeting
12:00 Noon—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe — Cribbage
12:30 p.m.—Faith Lutheran Church Altar Group — Luncheon
* 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.—Senior Club—Tea and Cards
1:00 to 4:30 p.m.—Aiding Leukemia for American Children—Luncheon
* 4:00 to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
* 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. — Adult Ballet Class — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
* 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.—Pupils of Rosalyn Bachmann—Recital
8:00 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms—Service—Fries Ballroom

Thursday, June 13

*10:00 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class—Mary Ellen McLennan, Instructor
12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club—Luncheon and Meeting
12:30 p.m.—St. Jude Circle of Our Lady Star of the Sea Bridge Luncheon and Fashion Show
1:00 p.m.—Students of Miss Josephine D. Carolin—Rehearsal for Piano Recital
* 4:00 to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
7:30 to 12 p.m.—Senior Party of the Convent of the Sacred Heart—Dinner-Dance
8 to 9 p.m.—Unity of Grosse Pointes—Meeting
8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre presents "Kiss Me Kate" — Music by Cole Porter, Book by Bula Spemack — In Fries Auditorium — Adults $2.50; students $2.00. (For reservations call TU 5-7463) (Performances also on June 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, at the same time)

What Goes On at Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

Have you read any good novels lately? Really good ones, I mean—the kind that stay with you — whose characters live sharply, whose emotional problems you share so poignantly that, vicariously, you feel drained when you have finished the book. I have just read two such stories, and would like to share my reactions and enthusiasms with you.

The first is John Updike's THE CENTAUR. I have been following this young author with great interest, since his POOR HOUSE FAIR, which appeared in 1959. This concerned a poor house of elderly men and women, vividly described, and the fete which they held each year. Here was a book, impeccably written, showing great sensitivity. Then followed THE SAME DOOR—a collection of short stories; the title was derived from the superstition that one should always enter and leave a house by the same door. Here again was fine talent and poetic eloquence. Another group of short stories, PIGEON FEATHERS, appeared in 1962—stories based on modern American life and its complications. These were not particularly pleasant, all having to do with some aspect of human misery.

But to get back to THE CENTAUR. Here we have a full-length novel, with the scene laid in the author's native Pennsylvania, somewhat autobiographical in nature, and written on two levels — the realistic and the mythological. Realistically, it is the story of a boy, Peter Caldwell, and his father, George Caldwell, who teaches science in the town high school; the book concerns what happened to them during three crucial days of their lives. George Caldwell is a sensitive and earnest teacher, both liked and laughed at by his students.

Mythologically, George Caldwell is really Chiron, the wise and gentle centaur, instructor of heroes; his son, Prometheus, the bringer of fire to mankind. And each and every character in the book has his Greek counterpart. However, I personally, found the mythological side of this book almost superfluous. George's character is magnificent and his final sacrifice starkly moving without his centaur-identification. The interplay of reality-mythology is skilful and adroitly done, but the book could stand on its own without it.

Nancy Hale is the second author I would like to consider. We have several short story collections: THE EMPRESS' RING, and PATTERN OF PERFECTION. Both show a gift of characterization and perception. HEAVEN AND HARDPAN FARM concerns a collection of middle-aged to elderly women, all of whom have had breakdowns and are recuperating at Hardpan Farm. DEAR BEAST, a novel, gives us a charming and witty view of the South as seen through the eyes of a lady from Vermont.

Nancy Hale's latest, BLACK SUMMER, fulfills a promise shown earlier of an ability to appreciate and interpret relationships between parents and children. Here the protagonist is a seven-year-old boy, Robert Kean of Virginia, who has been sent to upstate New York to spend the summer with his aunt and uncle, and very much against his will. Aunt Dora is shown to be a fawning, sickly-sweet fool, with her mindless cult of love and happiness: Uncle Malcolm's faults and weaknesses are displayed devastatingly, and ten-year-old daughter, Julie, turns out to be not so nice.

Through it all it is Robert who, while homesick and thoroughly miserable, maintains integrity, clear-sightedness and seven-year-old wisdom. Robert returns to Virginia with his father, happy for the first time in the story. The northern relatives and friends are left with a growing awareness of their shortcomings. Nancy Hale has done an excellent job — here again are characters you cannot forget.

Offices Moved By Town Hall

Detroit Town Hall moved its offices from downtown Detroit Monday, June 3, to the Fisher Building, where it will be close to its base of operation, Fisher Theater.

The lecture-entertainment series, which will be 35-years-old this fall, opens October 9 with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

New address is 405 Fisher Building, Detroit 2. Phone: 872-7530.

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One Up, But Two Down

By FRED KOPP, R. Ph.

When a brand new drug is introduced, its price is usually high. That's because initial sales may be low, and the price must cover production costs—which are generally as high for small quantities as for big quantities. But once many doctors begin writing prescriptions, the manufacturer steps up production . . . and is thus able to bring the price down. A survey in our own store shows that, in the past 10 years, for every drug that rose in price because raw materials or labor costs went up ,two came down in price because demand increased. That's why we say . . . **Today's prescription is the biggest bargain in history.**

This is the 1,016th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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What's New on THE HILL . . .

By Roberta

Instead of spending a long hot summer of drudgery . . . enjoy the graduation . . . love the wedding belles . . . and give Romeo (that's Dad) a big day. However, put first things first and enjoy the oh-so-welcome escape. Shop in this bright little, tight little block, the Hill. It is the most hospitable shopping area . . . where people still count . . . and you feel the warm glow of "you are welcome!"

●

A Contemporary Art Show

presented by the Wm. Denler & Co. begins this Friday, June 7. Detroit artist, Robert Kendall, will be the main feature. He has had exhibitions at Rejksmuseum, Amsterdam; the Art Institute of Chicago; the Toledo Museum, and other galleries in New York, Chicago, and Detroit. Ceramic sculpture by Bertil Vallien and Pottery by Thomas Ferreira will be included in the show. 77 Kercheval, on the hill.

●

Wooing The Sun

is fun when you use the right sun-tan lotions. You name the lotion, and they have it at the Trail Apothecary Shop, 121 Kercheval.

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Those File Cases For 3.50

are THE practical graduation gift. Each has a handle and the color choice is good . . . white, red, green, or brown. Those folding vinyl leather frames for 1.50 to 4.50 are worth a lot of consideration, too. There are always pretties galore at The League Shop, 72 Kercheval.

●

Sunnies

let you sleep in the sun. They protect your eyes and have a tendency to make you lazy. Ideal for the beach . . . napping . . . traveling or under the sun lamp, they are 50c and 1.00 at the Trail Apothecary Shop.

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If Your Heart Belongs To Daddy,

and he smokes, this is for him. Genuine leather ash trays with glass inserts and a cork for flicking the ashes are shown along with leather pipe cases at The League Shop. If fishing or golfing are his hobbies think about a tray made especially for fishermen and golfers.

●

Your Summer Evenings

can be cool in a robe or gown from Anthony's collection. Picture pale pink or yellow tricot gowns, 19.95 . . . fine cotton in the pastels, pink, white, and blue for 16.95 . . . lace over nylon robes for around 18.00 . . . and you get a little idea of the many gowns and robes here at 115 Kercheval. Many are perfect for the bridal trousseau . . . or personal bridal shower gift.

●

So Much For Dad

can be found at Trail Apothecary Shop that a little browsing will be necessary. Go and see what we mean.

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

The traffic on the air lanes and water ways across the Atlantic this summer will be as crowded as a Long Island commuter station. Pointe youngsters are leaving in droves to study and play on the Continent.

Peter Aronson, son of the O. R. Aronsons, of Newberry place, will fly June 13 with a University of Michigan chartered planeload of students to Brussels. Then he will travel to London to pick up his 21st birthday present, a new sports car.

From London Pete will drive to Paris for a reunion with his cousin, Jean Moinault. Last summer Pete and his mother were in France for a gathering with their French relatives in Vienne near the Loire valley at the ancestral chateau.

He will also be vacationing in Normandy and in Brigette Bardot's haunt, St. Tropez. His uncle owns a chain of shops, At the Sign of the Silver Slippers, so as a guest gift Pete is taking two dozen small scissor pins. The jewelry was designed by the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church fair women under the direction of Mrs. Philip Ash. Mrs. Aronson is one of the co-chairmen of the fall fair.

In July the Aronsons will welcome Nicole Moinault, Pete's cousin who will arrive for a long visit to last through Christmas. When Mrs. Aronson was a girl she exchanged visits with her cousin's family and now the new generation is following the tradition.

Nicole will arrive on the SS France on July 25. The return sailing of the same ship will carry the Neal Nylands, of McKinley place who will spend the rest of the summer in France.

Also Paris bound this month is Joan Vermuelen, daughter of the Anthony A. Vermuelens, of Balfour road. She will fly June 19 to Paris where she has been granted an eight week internship at the NATO Parliamentary Conference.

After her work is completed Joan and two of her Mt. Holyoke College classmates, Susan Botsford, of New

(Continued on Page 15)

Short and to the Pointe

Among those to receive degrees from Miami University, Oxford, O., this Thursday will be JOHN WILLIAM EHRHARDT, of Rivard boulevard, and MARILYN LINA GEORGI, of Berkshire road.

* * *

Brown University in Providence, R.I., awarded diplomas this Monday to R. MARK KIRK, son of the B. V. KIRKS, of Hampton road, who graduated cum laude: JOHN R. NICHOLSON, son of the G. A. NICHOLSONS, Jr., of Cadieux road, and ROY D. CHAPIN III, son of the R. D. CHAPINS, JR., of Country Club lane.

* * *

Graduating from Kenyon College, Gambier, O., on Monday were PHILIP M. PITTMAN, son of the LANSING M. PITTMANS, of Renaud road, and RICHARD F. STOREY, son of the EDWIN F. STOREYS, of Meadow lane.

* * *

Serving as orientation leader for the fall semester at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., will be EMMETT E. EAGAN II, son of the EMMETT E. EAGANS, of Stephens road.

* * *

KENNETH ASHLEY, son of the ALEXANDER ASHLEYS, of South Oxford road, was recently elected treasurer of the senior class at Albion College where he was also named business manager of the college newspaper.

* * *

GEORGE K. RIFF, son of MR. and MRS. CHECURI RIFF, of Berkshire road, was one of 117 candidates receiving degrees during 1963 June Commencement exercises at Regis College, Denver, Colo. Riff was presented a Bachelor of Science degree.

* * *

MISS MARY JANE KERR, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN S. KERR of Yorkshire road, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the 105th commencement of Elmira College on Sunday, June 2. Her area of concentration has been Art. In September, Miss Kerr will enter the Wayne State University Law School.

* * *

Two residents of Grosse Pointe, MRS. HORACE CARPENTER, JR., of University place, and MRS. DONALD R. FLINTERMANN, of Lake Shore drive, will be among the 1,000 alumnae returning to Wellesley College for the annual Wellesley Week End June 6-9 on the campus in Wellesley, Mass.

* * *

MISS DOLORES CATHERINE COX, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH C. COX of McKinley avenue, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics at Commencement Exercises held in O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., on Saturday, June 1.

* * *

MR. and MRS. RICHARD GROAT announce the birth of a daughter, KIMBERLIE ANN, June 2. Mr. and Mrs. Groat are both students at Michigan State University in East Lansing. Mrs. Groat, the former CATHIE MAHONEY, is the daughter of the MILTON MAHONEYS, of Whittier road, and Mr. Groat's parents are the THEODORE GROATS, of Harvard road. Kimberlie Ann is their first child.

* * *

Grosse Pointe High School physical education teacher and athletic coach EDWARD WERNET was guest speaker at an All-Sports Banquet held by the Anchor Bay School District in New Baltimore May 27. Approximately 200 boys and their parents attended.

* * *

LT. and MRS. PAUL THOMPSON, stationed in Asmara, Ethiopia, announce the birth of a son, ERIC WESLEY, May 13. Mrs. Thompson is the former JESSELYN CARVALHO, of Philadelphia, Pa. Paternal grandmother is MRS. PAUL THOMPSON, of Lincoln road.

* * *

MR. and MRS. JOHN LOUIS BOWLES, of Chatham, Ont., announce the birth of their first child, a son, JOHN LOUIS BOWLES, JR., May 28. Mrs. Bowles is the former SARAH ANN LaPONSA, daughter of MR. and MRS. PETER A. LaPONSA, of Stephens road. Paternal grandparents are the LOUIS B. BOWLES, of Scarborough, Ont. Young John is the first grandchild on either side of the family.

* * *

Back in the Pointe after a three weeks' vacation on Jekyll Island, Ga., are DR. and MRS. E. C. BAUMGARTEN, of Lochmoor boulevard.

* * *

JOHN C. KOLOJESKI, son of MR. and MRS. BERNARD KOLOJESKI of Madison road was the recipient of the Freshman Leadership Cup at the honors convocation on May 27 at Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.

According to the award's qualifications, the winner must exhibit the qualities of a leader, demonstrate his initiative and originality in academics and school activities, and, through his example, be a leader among his fellow students. This award is not given each year, but has been given only twice in the last four years.

* * *

CADET LT. FRED R. DEARING, son of the W. W. DEARINGS, of North Renaud road, will graduate this Sunday from Howe Military Academy. He was captain of the Varsity Rifle team his senior year and a member of the Old Guard for four years. He will attend Central Michigan University next fall.

* * *

BARBARA WYNNE KENT, a senior at Marygrove College, has accepted a graduate scholarship to the University of Michigan. She was also offered a teaching fellowship at Marquette University.

Barbara, daughter of MR. and MRS. WAYNE KENT of Pemberton road, is a biology major.

* * *

DAVID CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN, son of the HAROLD

(Continued on Page 17)

Garden Center Flower Show This Weekend



—Picture by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

The beautiful Fries ballroom of the War Memorial overlooking Lake St. Clair will be the setting for the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's annual Flower Show this Friday and Saturday. Directed by the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club, members are arranging their exhibits in priceless antique containers. MRS. HOWARD R. POPPEN, left, is general chairman of the show, assisted by MRS. OTIS U. WALKER, president of the Garden Center, and MRS. FREDERICK J. SCHUMANN, co-chairman of the show.

Center Flower Show Opens

The talented members in a dozen or more garden clubs are taking their most precious antiques out of cupboards this week. The Flower Show on Friday afternoon and Saturday at the Fries Memorial is the BIG REASON for all this activity.

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center is proudly putting on this beautiful show, directed by the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club.

Each time a different club is in charge, and many are the lovely shows held in the War Memorial—the old Alger House. This is the first one in the new building and should be pure heaven.

A sampling reveals Mrs. Lawrence Gotfredson Jr. and Mrs. Harold A. Beatty doing that lovely pink to red color range, Mrs. Gotfredson putting her blooms in old porcelain, while Mrs. Beatty will cleverly use a wonderful old white ironstone tureen.

Mrs. Taylor Seeber, one of the chosen few to enter an "Invitational" will put yellow blooms in an old pewter compote. Yellow will be used too in the buffet table class by one gal who plans to do a Country Breakfast with daisy printed cloth, ivy trees and heavy yellow china.

Cranberry glass and white flowers will be Mrs. Oscar L. Buhr's charmer. Remembering her mother, Mrs. Wilson Mills' magnificent formal table in the last flower show at the War Memorial, Mrs. Buhr is naturally planning a blue ribbon winner (she hopes).

Mrs. Lester S. Moll usually does a lovely Victorian arrangement, but this year will use a small Lowestoft bowl with blues and pinks in flowers.

Mrs. Cecil Shuert, chairman of the "Aspiration" section promises some truly exquisite entries. Mrs. Earle C. Hodges for one will have a delicate blue crystal angel, Italian of course as focal point, using feathery white blooms and lush ferns as background. Mrs. Alex Kay is working nights with a lovely old brass cross and a scroll for her resulting triumph.

AND ON AND ON—but do go to the Fries Auditorium and SEE for yourself.

Geranium Sale To Help Center

Enchanting pink table top geranium trees will be on sale at the Grosse Pointe Garden Center Flower Show this Friday at the War Memorial.

So many of these unusual trees have already been sold that those available will be sold on a "first come" basis. The Ways and Means Committee of the Garden Center have been growing these year round trees for the past year for this particular flower show.

There will also be a few of the Garden Center's famous ivy trees on sale for those disappointed because of a complete sell-out in the past two years. Orders may be placed by calling TU 1-4594.

On the committee for the trees are Mrs. Harley Higbie, Mrs. Harold Bailey and Mrs. Valentine Guenther.

Pointe Garden Tour Set for June 15-16

Detroit Garden Center Pilgrimage Opens Nine Unusual Pointe Gardens; Refreshments Will Be Served; Mrs. Bert Luther Lindzay Is Chairman

Nine beautiful Grosse Pointe gardens will be opened to the public on June 15 and 16 for the annual Detroit Garden Center Pilgrimages.

Beginning the tour in East Jefferson avenue, patrons may drive first to the Trombley road garden of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Otto. Four handsome pieces of statuary repreesnting the four seasons, imported from the castle of the former king of Bavaria, set the scene for this display of evergreens, annuals and perennials.

A ledge stone terrace built about a large shade tree, a marble fountain from Florence and a lower level rose garden are other features. Refreshments will be served here.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kessler's modern walled courtyard garden in Cadieux road is the next stop on the tour. Permanent plantings of mountain laurel, azaleas, holly, evergreen and rhododendron keep the garden green throughout the winter and are supplemented by spring plants. A special feature is a metal sculpture by Walter Midener.

Deep in the heart of a wood is the Lothrop road garden of Dr. and Mrs. George Rieveschl. At the entrance is a large raised bed of old fashioned plants, bordered with viney strawberries and a garden path leads by the striking contemporary house to the woods. An unusual Chinese dogwood tree and a children's tree house high in an evergreen should be viewed.

An espaliered pear tree and a charming wall fountain are special attractions in the Kerby road garden of the Valentine Guenthers. Hanging baskets of ivy and small shady trees add beauty.

More espaliered fruit trees may be seen in the extensive gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Daniels in Chalfonte road. Here also are a perennial garden, a cutting garden, a vegetable garden, and a wild flower garden with a paved area beneath a clump of white birch trees. A broad view of the golf greens of the Country Club add to the spaciousness.

Dr and Mrs. Ivor David Harris, of Provencal road, have created a formal Virginia garden on the grounds of their Georgian mansion modeled from Jefferson's Monticello. There is an unusual ironwood tree in a border of spring flowers and an interesting bird house, a duplicate of the Harris home. A white column supporting a sun dial centers the formal rose garden which includes 60 bushes. Rose experts Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Frank will be on hand to answer questions on the varieties.

A greenhouse and a lovely formal garden are just two of the features of the extensive grounds of Mrs. Stephen Stackpole's South Deeplands road garden. Wild flowers, woodsy paths and an old euonymus vine bring out the beauty of this garden which was once part of an old French farm.

An informal atmosphere reigns in the small garden and patio of the Adam C. Cooks, of Torrey road. Many annuals are used and there is a raised oblong section filled with roses.

Reminiscent of an English countryside is Mr. Robert P. Scherer's Lakeshore road garden with its many beds of perennials and annuals. A cut stone patio and a reflecting pool flanked by many varieties of evergreens faces the lake and a broad expanse of lawn runs to the road. Refreshments will be served here to tour guests.

Mrs. Bert Luther Lindzay is chairman of the Garden Pilgrimage with Mrs. David C. Lowe her assistant. Also on the committee are Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, Mrs. Longyear Palmer, Mrs. Allan Shelden III, Mrs. Irwin S. Ambeig, Miss Christine R. Edwards and Mrs. William C. McMillan.

Tickets are $2.00 and may be purchased from Garden Club members or at any of the gardens the day of the tour. Mrs. McMillan is organizing hostesses to be stationed at the nine gardens. The garden committee suggests that tour guests wear flat heeled shoes, better for the gardens and more suitable for the Pilgrimage.

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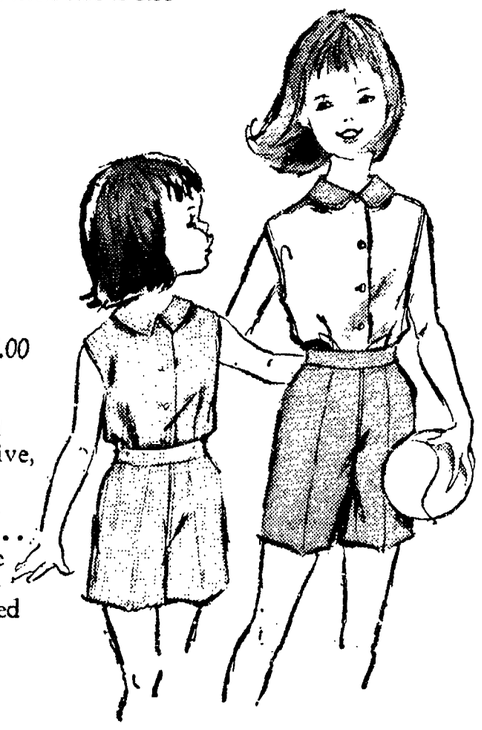
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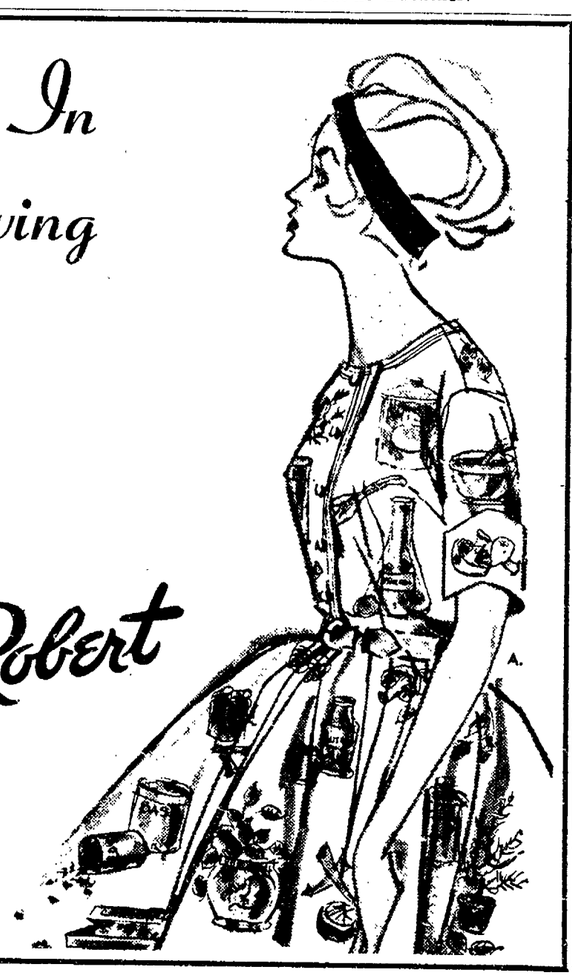
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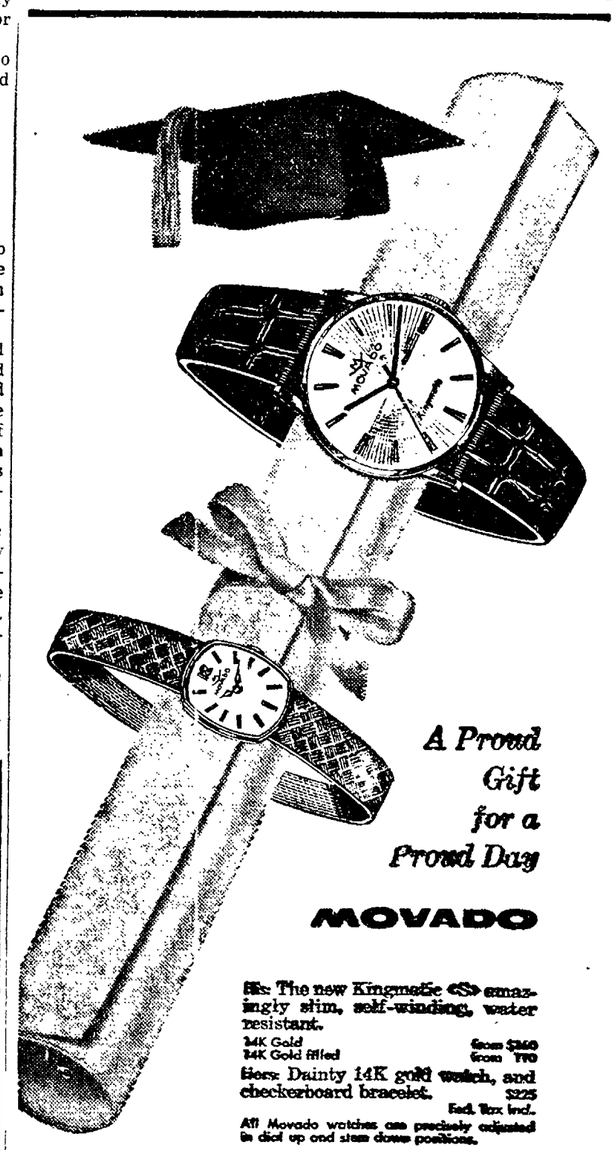
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Patricia Chapman Marries Mr. Dixon

Exchange Vows Saturday in Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church, Clearwater, Fla.; Newlyweds Motor to East Coast of Florida

Near her parents' winter home at Winter Haven, Fla., Patricia Anne Chapman, daughter of the Ralph E. Chapmans, of South Renaud road, was married Saturday to James Edward Dixon, son of the Roy H. Dixons, of Winter Haven.

For the ceremony in the Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church, Clearwater, the bride wore an organza sheath with a panel of appliqued Chantilly lace down the front of the skirt and more appliqued lace on the back skirt which fell into a train.

An organza floral headdress caught her bouffant illusion veil and she carried white phalaenopsis orchids and lilies of the valley.

The bridegroom's sister, Linda Dixon, was maid of honor in a short yellow peau de soie frock and matching veiled pillbox. She carried a basket of white daisies.

The bridesmaid, Mrs. Bobby F. McKown, the bridegroom's sister, was dressed like the honor attendant.

Henry D. Dixon was his brother's best man and seating the guests were Thomas E. Benson, William Yon and Mr. McKown.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Chapman chose a mint green lace and silk organza sheath. Mrs. Dixon was in champagne summer brocade.

Following a luncheon at the Palm Gardens, Indian Rocks, Fla., the couple left on a motor trip along the east coast of Florida.

To Give Show For Sail Club

Jacobson's St. Clair Room welcomes the St. Clair Sail Club to a dinner and fashion show "Fashions under full sail" on Thursday evening, June 6.

Chairman for this event is Mrs. Richard Russell and she reports 100 sailorettes are expected to attend when Jacobson's presents a fashion show featuring sportswear and sailing attire.

The St. Clair Sail Club has arranged for 100 Hawaiian orchids to be flown in for the occasion as table decorations.

Fashion shows and luncheons in the St. Clair room at Jacobson's are available to any group or organization numbering from 50 to 100. Reservations may be made by phoning Marge Hudson, Fashion Coordinator, at TU 2-9861, or by calling Jacobson's.

Mrs. James Edward Dixon



PATRICIA ANNE CHAPMAN, daughter of the Ralph E. Chapmans, of South Renaud road, and Winter Haven, Fla., was married Saturday in Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church, Clearwater, Fla., to Mr. Dixon, son of the Roy H. Dixons, of Winter Haven.

Commemorating their fiftieth wedding anniversary, MR. and MRS. FREDERICK R. JOSE, of Fairholme road, entertained 40 members of their family at a dinner party on June 1 at the Golden Lion Restaurant.

Attending the party from Orlando, Fla., was MRS. A. T. O'CONNOR, one of Mrs. Jose's bridal attendants.

* * *

MR. and MRS. JOHN E. SANFORD, of Tibhron, Calif., are here for a week visiting his parents, MR. and MRS. STERLING S. SANFORD, of Hillcrest road.

Mrs. Paul DePaulo



SUZANNE MARIE WHALEY, daughter of the Randall Whaleys, of Berkshire road, became the bride of Mr. DePaulo Saturday in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. He is the son of Mrs. Vivian DePaulo, of West Los Angeles, and Dr. Vincent DePaulo, of Malibu, Calif.

DePaulo-Whaley Vows Exchanged

Couple to Live in Malibu, Calif., This Summer; Were Married Saturday in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church With Reception at GPYC

Suzanne Marie Whaley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Whaley, of Berkshire road, was married Saturday in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church to Paul Sebastian DePaulo.

The bride wore a gown of crystal white coronation taffeta with accents of Alencon lace on the bodice and shoulder line. Medallions of lace etched the belled skirt which flared into an empress train.

A court cap of jeweled silk and lace topped with silk roses caught her multi-tiered veil of silk illusion. She carried phalaenopsis orchids.

Lisbeth Whaley, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Laurie and Carol Jean DePaulo, sisters of the bridegroom and Karen Mueller, of Bloomington, Ind.

They wore Nile green street length gowns with matching veiled pillboxes and carried colonial bouquets of daisies.

Paul Kelner, of Los Angeles, was best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Vivian DePaulo, of West Los Angeles, and Dr. Vincent DePaulo, of Malibu.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Whaley wore a soft green silk sheath with a lace overblouse and cymbidium orchids. Mrs. DePaulo was in pink with cymbidium orchids.

After a wedding breakfast at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club the newlyweds left on a trip to California. They will stay in Malibu for the summer.

Six Graduating At Marygrove

Five club presidents and a class vice-president are among the eight residents graduating from Marygrove College this Sunday.

Barbara Berschback, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Berschback, Whittier road is president of the Hieronymean Club and past president of the M Club, an all-school athletic organization. She will teach Latin in the Boston schools.

Frances Beste will teach kindergarten classes in the Warren Woods school system. A sociology major and president of the Jaradah Club, Frances is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Beste, of Manchester road.

Kathleen Bruce, an economics major, will work as a price field representative for the Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Cleveland office after graduation. She is vice-president of the senior class and a member of the Roncalli Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bruce, of Devonshire road.

Phyllis Emanuele is president of the Marygrove Houseboard, the student governing body of the dormitories. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Emanuele, of Piche road. A speech major, she is a member of the Marygrove Dramatic Society and the Cortele Club. She will be married this month.

Biology major Barbara Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kent, of Pemberton road, is president of the Biolarian Club. She will begin graduate school at the University of Michigan in June on a $2,000 fellowship.

Marianne McDonnell will teach fourth graders in the Lakeview school system after graduation. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. McDonnell, of Claireview road, Marianne belongs to the Meynellian Club and is majoring in English.

Patricia Smith, an art major, will teach in the Detroit public schools. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith, Jr., of East Jefferson avenue.

A chemistry major, Mary McKey is president of the Prism Club. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKey, of McKinley avenue. She has been offered graduate fellowships in chemistry from Florida State University and Mt. Holyoke College.

NANETTE GOULD, daughter of MR. and MRS. RALPH G. ROBISON, of Stanton lane, will be a student-actress with the Stephens College Playhouse company this sumer at the College's Okoboji Summer Theater, Spirit Lake, Iowa.

Twenty Stephens students majoring in Theater Arts, and the professional actors who are Stephens faculty members in Theater Arts, will present eight plays during the summer resort season at Spirit Lake, including "The Miracle Worker," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "I Remember Mama," "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," "Come Blow Your Horn" "Gigi."

Outdoor Dance For Single Set

The activities at the Center Club at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will be brought to a fitting climax this Friday evening when from 9 to 12 o'clock a party is planned for the lakeside terrace and gardens of Alger House, 32 Lake Shore road.

The outdoor dance will feature the music of Jack Rosevear and his society orchestra. The theme of the party is "Blossom Time" appropriately named since the wistarea, flowering trees, and lilacs are all in bloom in the formal gardens and the trial gardens too have just recently been planted.

In addition to these softly lighted gardens which will be opened for strolling, large arrangements of flowers will be placed along the brick terrace where candlelight tables will be set for refreshments and between-dance conversations. Overhead will be strung colorful Japanese lanterns and it is hoped the moon will be shining down on Lake St. Clair. Even if it rains, however, the affair will go off on schedule with flowers, lanterns, and activity being moved into the main floor of Alger House.

This will wind up the season for the single set at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Chuck Collinson and all other officers of this year will bow out with elections being held for a new committee.

All young adults in their twenties and thirties in Grosse Pointe are invited to this party and to become members of the Center Club. Dates are not necessary. The admission charge, which also covers refreshments is $1.75. Dates are not necessary and the dress is simply business suit for the men and afternoon dresses for the young ladies.

Detroit Garden Club Installs New Officers

At a recent meeting of the Detroit Garden Club, which was held at the Women's City Club, the following new officers were installed:

President, Mrs. Adolph J. Zieske; 1st vice president, Miss Agnes Crow; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Alford E. Johnson; 3rd vice president, Mrs. Orville O. Rex; recording secretary, Mrs. Henry Wilcke, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sidney J. Foucher, treasurer, Mrs. Fred T. Callaghan.

The next regular meeting will be held at the Detroit Yacht Club, on Wednesday, June 12. Luncheon will be served at 12:30. Pictures of Williamsburg will be shown. Miss Agnes Crow will conduct a symposium. Hostesses are Miss Ann Davison and Mrs. Joseph A. Quasarano.

Delegates to the Michigan Federation of Garden Clubs Convention, from the Detroit Garden Club, to be held in Holland, Mich., June 10, 11 and 12, are Mrs. Friedrich Fiesselmann and Mrs. Robert L. Smythe. Mr. Smythe will go along to do the driving. Mrs. Fiesselmann will visit her daughter and family, who live in Holland.

Miss Hemmen Speaks Vows

Frances Ann Hemmen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hemmen, of Lakepointe avenue became the bride of Victor S. Saverino in a double ring ceremony at Guardian Angels Church on May 30.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Saverino, of West Williams court.

The newlyweds will reside in Evanston avenue, after a wedding trip to North Carolina.

TOM and JERRY SCHOENITH, of Lakeshore road, were hosts at a bon voyage party Tuesday evening at the Roostertail for BILL TAPPERT, of Devonshire road, who is leaving this Thursday for Hawaii.



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Pointes

-Whaley xchanged

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

Marilyn Drettmann Weds Jerry Blake

Pair Exchange Vows Saturday in St. James Lutheran Church With Reception Following at Detroit Yacht Club; Travel to Nassau

Marilyn Katherine Drettmann, daughter of the Henry Drettmanns, of Westchester road, was married Saturday in St. James Lutheran Church to Jerry Austin Blake, son of the George A. Blakes, of Columbus, O.

She wore an ivory peau de soie gown with a jeweled bodice and accents of jewels on the skirt which fell into a chapel train. A matching jeweled pillow-box caught her bouffant illusion veil. She carried rubrum lilies.

Mrs. Henry Drettmann III was her sister-in-law's matron of honor. She wore a pink chiffon frock sashed in deeper pink and long draped back panels. Her headdress was of shaded pink roses with a circular veil.

The bridesmaids, in gowns like the honor attendant's, were Mrs. C. Arthur Carlson, Mrs. Neil Bock and Susan Dorer.

Daniel Stephen Blake was his brother's best man. The ushers were Henry Drettmann III, Donald B. Pyle and Charles H Beck.

For her daughter's wedding and reception at the Detroit Yacht Club, Mrs. Drettmann chose a Wedgewood blue chiffon and re-embroidered Alencon lace gown. Mrs. Blake was in beige lace and silk.

After a trip to Nassau the newlyweds will live in Harper Woods.

Alliance Plans Benefit Bridge

The annual Bridge Luncheon —last event of the year's activities — will be held by the Women's Alliance of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, starting at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 12, at the church.

Mrs. B. G. Poxson, president of the Alliance, urges members and guests to make reservations by calling her at TU 4-6068 or Mrs. Richard Wilde, 778-2762.

Proceeds from the Bridge Luncheon will go into the kitchen fund for the new church.

Making arrangements for the event are Mrs. E. G. Poxson, Mrs. Richard Wilde and Mrs. John Gulevitch.



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Grosse Pointe

Ballet Evening Set at Center

The air conditioned little theatre of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium will be the setting for "An Evening of Ballet" presented by the Center's School of Ballet on Sunday evening, June 16, at 8:15 o'clock under the direction of Mary Ellen Cooper.

It will include a cast of nearly 100 and feature all ages from baby ballerinas to very accomplished dancers.

The theme of this year's Ballet will be Mardi Gras. This has meant lavish costuming over which mothers have devoted many hours along with professional seamstresses. The audience will see on stage gypsies, birds, flowers and even a fierce dragon. Typical of Mardi Gras all these figures will blend into the pageantry of a masked ball for the finale.

Included among the large cast are Dawn Williams, Kathy Nolan, Beth Drake, Susan Kramer, Susan Wousik, Peggy Czarnecki, Vanessa Vinci, Denise Duncan, Sylvia Hunter, Mary Thomas, Becky Springer, and Joanne Majester.

A group of very young ballerinas who appear as golliwogs includes Tina Hughes, Janet Moore, Vickie Large, Margaret France, Mary Elizabeth Fountain, Debby Fisher, Lisa Childress, Helen Cotzias, Janine Convery, Linda Lee Boresch, and Jane Self.

This production is being given at the close of Father's Day so it is hoped that many proud papas will attend. The admission for adults is $1.25; children's tickets are 60c.

Miss Cooper has made an announcement recently that will be of interest to all of her students over the past winter. On Wednesdays beginning June 19 and continuing through July 10, from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 11 to 12:30, Miss Cooper will offer two series of Summer Ballet Classes open only to people who studied with her through the winter.

Enrollments are being accepted at the Center now. Ages 7-10 are being placed in the early class at a fee of $7.20. Those age 10 and over are being put in the later class at a fee of $8. Call TU 1-7511.

Faculty Wives Meet at Dinner

The annual dinner meeting of Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives was held at Hawthorne House on Monday evening, May 27. Mrs. Bernie Falk acted as chairman and her committee included Mrs. Glenn Bray, Mrs. Kenneth Gittens, Mrs. Thomas Moore, and Mrs. John Finch.

Mrs. James L. Webers, president, conducted the business meeting. Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Lawrence Gagnon, president; Mrs. David Thomas, vice-president; Mrs. Owen Middleton, secretary; and Mrs. Richard Folden, treasurer.

Chairmen of committees are Mrs. Robert Shover for Fall Party; Mrs. Charles Hollosy and Mrs. Warren Andrews for Christmas Party; Mrs. Don Yerkes for Annual Meeting; Mrs. Roger McCaig for January Get-Together; Mrs. William Arbaugh for Bridge; Mrs. James Dodd and Mrs. Donald Brenner for Homemaking; and Mrs. Robert Goodspeed for Nominating.

Mrs. Jerry A. Blake



MARILYN KATHERINE DRETTMANN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drettmann, of Westchester road, was married Saturday in St. James Church to Mr. Blake, son of the George A. Blakes, of Columbus, O.

Alger Auxiliary Marks Holiday

This year for the first time in the history of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Gen. R. A. and Col. F. M. Alger Post No. 995 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S., the present officers were elected to a second term.

A joint installation of officers with the Post was held on Saturday at the Maire School auditorium. Auxiliary Installing Officer was Dorothy Frick, Past Third District President and Past Wayne County Council president, assisted by Installing Conductresses Bertha Haslett and Ruth Slater.

The elected officers installed were Elizabeth Manning, president; Laura Ryan, senior vice president; Jean McGlynn, junior vice president; secretary Dorothy Frick; treasurer Freida Wheaton; chaplain Grace Jordan; Bertha Haslett, conductress; guard Clara Coriden; trustees Helen Harder, Mary McLaughlin and Ethel Clark.

The Post installing officer William Hunter, past commander of Post 995 VFW, assisted by Officer of the Day John Barnes and H. J. O'Neill, post commander, installed Arthur Dault, post commander; Clintford Jordan, senior Vice Commander; Stanley Lumsden, junior vice commander; Norman E. Abey, quartermaster; Harold J. O'Neill, adjutant; Lawrence Light, post advocate; Alfred A. Baron, chaplain; Simon Schorer, surgeon; trustees Joseph F. Cassese, John Sellinger and John F. Wieda, officer of the day William Loth.

All appointed officers were also installed. Refreshments were served at Alger Club Rooms following the ceremony.

The officers and members of Alger Auxiliary wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all who contributed in the Poppy Day sales on May 23. It is only with your support that we are able to carry on our service work in the veterans hospitals and to assist the veteran and his family.

Alger Post and Auxiliary participated in several observances on Memorial Day in honoring those veterans of Grosse Pointe who gave their lives in defense of our country. Re World War II and Korea—the ceremony at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, in conjunction with city officials and other veteran groups, was participated in by Alger Post and Auxiliary forming part of the color guard and wreath presentation made by Aux. Jr. Vice President Jean McGlynn.

Alger Post and Auxiliary, at the invitation of Mother John Andrews of Bon Secours Hospital, conducted a memorial ceremony on the grounds of the hospital at noon on May 30, concluding with volley, taps and echo by the Firing Squad and buglers of Alger Post 995 VFW. We are indeed grateful and appreciative to Mother John Andrews for allowing us to thus pay homage to our veterans.

A final Memorial to veterans of all wars was held on the front lawn of the Alger Club Rooms, Grosse Pointe, after which refreshments were served to all who had participated in the services.

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Famous Artist To Teach Here

Internationally famous artist, Hughie Lee-Smith will come from New York to teach painting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center this summer.

These landscape painting classes will be held in two series, one on Monday mornings beginning June 17 from 9:30 to noon; the other on Tuesday mornings starting June 18 for the same time period.

Seven weekly lessons are offered in each series for a fee of $21. Advance enrollment is requested.

Hughie Lee-Smith recently held a one man showing of his paintings at the Center and the National Academy of Design purchased one of his paintings for their 138th Annual Exhibit.

Born in Cleveland, Mr. Lee-Smith received his training there and in Detroit at the Society of Arts and Crafts and Wayne State University. He has taught in Cleveland, Chicago, South Carolina and currently conducts classes in his studio on the canal in Princeton.

Mr. Lee-Smith's paintings hang in the Detroit Institute of Art and the Cleveland Museum of art for people from this area to see. He has won the National Academy's Thomas B. Clark prize, The Emily Lowe Award in national competition, The Allied Artists prize for oil painting, and on the local scene the Founders Prize at the Michigan Artists Exhibit. This is a wonderful opportunity for Grosse Pointers to study with a master. Among Grosse Pointers who have studied with Mr. Lee-Smith are Mrs. John Lord, Mrs. James McClintock, and Mrs. Henry Ford II and daughter Charlotte.

NANCY ARTNER, of Doyle place E., was recently initiated into Phi Sigma Tau, national philosophy honor society at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. She is a student in the Marquette College of Liberal Arts.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from page 13)

York, and Susan Maretz, of San Gabriel, Calif., will tour Greece, Italy and the British Isles.

* * *

Cruising To Bob-Lo

Cruising to Lake Erie aboard the Bob-lo boat is on the calendar for members of the Bon Secours Assistance League on July 18.

A meeting was held last week in the Lakeland avenue home of Mrs. Lorenzo D. Browning to plan the calypso cruise which will begin at cocktail hour, progress through dinner and dancing under the stars.

Mrs. Browning is chairman of the cruise with Mrs. Charles D. La Fond assisting her and Mrs. Gerald Kane, Mrs. Hamilton F. Kotcher, Mrs. Arthur A. Cerre, committee members. Hostesses to welcome the cruise guests aboard will be Mrs. Russel D. Van Houten, Mrs. Howard A. Shaw, Mrs. J. Edward Roney, Mrs. Dwight J. Dutcher, Mrs. Mathew Millenbach, Mrs. Thomas J. Murphy, Mrs. Charles M. Bayer, Mrs. A. W. Massnick, Mrs. Thomas E. Morris, Mrs. Kotcher and Mrs. Browning.

* * *

Ten Years of Cottage Aides

Ten years ago a meeting was held at the Nurses Home of Cottage Hospital to organize a women's auxiliary to promote the welfare of the hospital through volunteer service and financial support.

On June 12 the Auxiliary will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the founding with a luncheon and bridge party at Lochmoor. Past Presidents Mrs. Henry Klein, Mrs. David C. Lowe, Mrs. Sidney H. Morgan and Mrs. Adam Cook will be honored. Mrs. Pedan O. Meikle is the current head of the auxiliary.

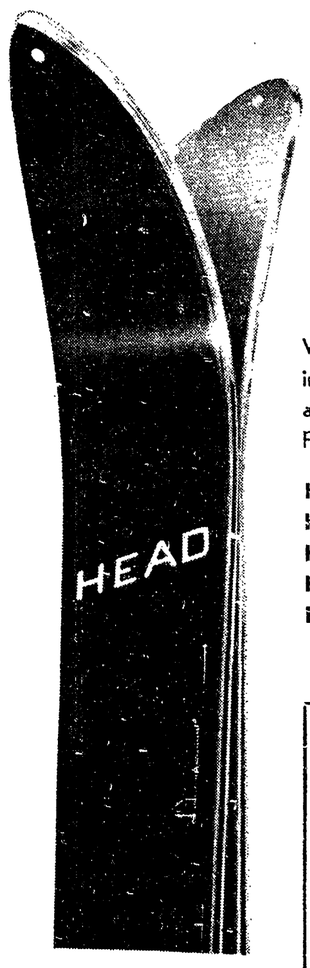
The Auxiliary is divided into four guilds and has organized countless kitchen tours, donation teas, holiday marts and telephone bridge parties to raise funds for the hospital. The members have given two isolettes, an orthopedic table, and operating room table with attachments, electronic filters, Forreger anesthesia and an operating room light as well as smaller items totalling $32,400.

The Volunteer Guild supplies daily help for floor duty; the Book Cart Guild distributes reading matter to the patients; the Sunshine Guild provides favors for the patients trays and the Gift Shop Guild operates a lobby sales counter.

Mrs. Andrew W. Barr, president of the board of trustees, will be at the luncheon with Mrs. George R. Fink, Mrs. Richard P. Joy, Jr., Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., Miss Carolyn Wicks, the hospital administrator, and Mrs. Franklin Lewis, president of the Southeastern District of Hospital Auxiliaries.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Newlywed Sperrys Travel to Jamaica

Jane Carol Boyd Becomes Bride on Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea with Reception in Fries Ballroom of War Memorial

In Montego Bay, Jamaica, after their Saturday wedding in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church and reception in the Fries Ballroom of the War Memorial are Mr. and Mrs. Michael George Sperry, Jr.

The bride is the former Jane Carol Boyd, daughter of the Milton J. Boyds, of Sunningdale drive, and the bridegroom's parents are the senior Sperrys, of Bluebill avenue.

For her wedding she chose an ivory peau de soie gown with accents of re-embroidered Alencon lace designed with a bateau neckline and a cathedral train. A pillbox caught her illusion veil which was banded with lace which has been in the bride's family for over 60 years. She carried calla lilies.

Barbara Boyd was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Milton J. Boyd, Jr., Mrs. Bruce Boyd and Dolores Krause.

They wore pink tissue taffeta floor length dresses and matching pink rosebud hats. The honor attendant carried pink and white roses and the bridesmaids, white roses.

Christine Krause was flower girl in a white chiffon frock sashed in pink slipper satin. She carried pink sweetheart roses.

Eugene McSweeney was best man and the ushers were Earl Sperry, the bridegroom's brother; Vance and Gregory Boyd, brothers of the bride; Robert Jungwirth and George Eckenrode.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Boyd chose a blue and green print silk gown and Mrs. Sperry was in beige. Both wore cymbidium orchids.

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Garden Club To Fete Men

The ladies of the Pointe Garden Club are planning a special treat for their husbands at the last meeting of the year on Sunday, June 9.

At 5 o'clock the group will gather for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron B. Phillips, of Shelden road.

Assistant hosts will be Mrs. Arthur C. Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Love and Mr. and Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson.

The Phillips' terraced garden will be candlelit with a croquet game set out on the upper terrace, while the lower terrace is scheduled for bowling on the green. They are very proud of their Chinese dogwood which will be in bloom for the first time, as well as some of their unusual clematis.

The newly elected officers of the Club who plan to be present are Mrs. Leland F. Carter, president; Mrs. Harold W. Bailey, vice-president; Mrs. C. G. Browne, recording secretary; Mrs. Kenneth M. McColl, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Floyd E. Straith, treasurer.

The fellow who talks loudest in any argument is usually the one who is short of facts.

Many Pointers In Horse Show

A Grosse Pointer, Miss Ethel Flinn, is chairman of the Metamora Hunt's 31st Annual Horse Show, scheduled for June 14 through 16 at the Metamora Club showgrounds in Delano road.

This three-day sporting spectacle, called a "hunter-jumper show in a hunting country," will be judged by Miss Elizabeth A. Haight of New York and Mrs. W. Ozelle Moss of Southern Pines, N.C.

Miss Flinn, who learned to ride as a youngster at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, where she is still an active member, first enjoyed Metamora in the 1930's. About 1940 her family purchased a 150-year-old farm house and converted it into a charming country home, which Miss Flinn now uses for a weekend retreat.

Through the years she has foxhunted, ridden in horse shows, (including four seasons of showing the Richard Mellon string at Grosse Pointe), and acted in an executive capacity for many horse activities.

Other Pointers active on the horse show committee are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ledyard, Mrs. Donald Martin, J. Henry Smith Jr., Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall.

Among the Grosse Pointe entries in the show are Mrs. Leslie P. McDougal, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Stevenson, Mrs. Henry Ledyard and the following teenagers, all of whom ride at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club; Cathy Lilly, Larry Marentette, Ann Wattles, Betsy Peabody, Kathy Maschmeyer, Maureen Cavanaugh, Mary Heyd, Annie Lory Bachrach, Pam Wrigley, Joan Black.

Forty-two classes will be run off during the three-day show, which the public is invited to attend. During that period the facilities of the Metamora Club will be available to all.

Social events on the schedule are a cocktail party for exhibitors on Friday, June 14, followed by an informal barbecue and junior dance; June 15—buffet luncheon and dinner dance; June 16—brunch and buffet supper.

Detroit Panhellenic To Meet on June 11

The Detroit Panhellenic Association will hold its annual meeting and luncheon at 12 on Tuesday, June 11, at Red Run Golf and Country Club.

Delegates and presidents of the 23 associated groups will attend. Mrs. Michael Rogula, Phi Beta Pi, president of the Association, will turn the gavel over to the incoming president, Mrs. Joseph Black, Jr., Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mrs. George Popovich is chairman of the luncheon with Mrs. Ellis C. Wood assisting.

Mrs. Michael G. Sperry, Jr.



In Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Saturday, JANE CAROL BOYD, daughter of the Milton J. Boyds, of Sunningdale drive, was married to Mr. Sperry, son of the senior Sperrys, of Bluehill avenue.

Institute Honors Mrs. Ankley

Mrs. Jerome W. Ankley, of Neff road, was cited for exceptional service by Founders president William M. Day at the first annual meeting of the Founders Society Volunteer Committee Tuesday afternoon, June 4, in the lecture hall at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Mrs. Ankley has served the greatest number of hours of any member since the committee was formed. She devoted 166 hours to preparing scrapbooks of publicity clippings about the Art Institute, for permanent library records.

Volunteer chairman, Mrs. Harold A. Beatty, of McKinley avenue, who presided, reported that in its first year of operation, 296 members of the committee took the orientation required before giving service to the Museum. Of this number, 178 members contributed 5,132 hours of service.

A coffee hour under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard Childress, of Williams road, preceded the annual meeting.

Officers selected for the coming year to head Founders Society Volunteers activities are: chairman, Mrs. Beatty; vice-chairman, Mrs. Gage Cooper, and secretary, Mrs. Childress.

At the request of the Director, Willis F. Woods, the Volunteer Committee gives services that would not otherwise be available.

Volunteers man information desks in the main lobby of the Museum and in the Continental Cafe; they regularly supplement the staff at the Publications Desk, and give extra hours during special exhibitions; they provide plant materials for the cafe and various galleries and give the Museum staff clerical and other assistance.

One group of volunteers has completed a 16 session "World Art Survey," passed a qualifying exam, and will serve as guides for visitors in the fall.

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR SHERMAN, JR., have returned to their Hawthorne road home after a week's stay at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

DYC Sponsors Country Fair

Detroit Yacht Club's upcoming second annual "Country Fair," slated for June 8, will be a fun-filled family day. The fete will begin at noon and end sometime after midnight.

Edward Dahmer, chairman, and his aides including entertainment committee members and the inter-club chairmen, are completing plans for the exciting festivity.

This is an all-Club activities program sponsored by the DYC's inter-club groups and will be held on the West Lawn, the Starlite Circle, the outdoor dance floor, the East Lawn and at the side of the outdoor pool.

In keeping with the "Country Fair" theme, plans include a background complete with cotton candy, Coney Island Red Hots, lemonade stands and a fortune teller, continuous music by Ed Santini's orchestra and the calliope. There'll be dancing for everyone from 4 to 8 p.m.

The event is planned particularly for old and new members and their friends to acquaint them with the many features of the club.

There'll be exhibitions and lessons by the Modern and Square Dancing classes; Sea Gulls, Sea Serpents and Aquatic swimming groups; the Sailorettes and the Flying Scots; and by the bowling and golf leagues, just to mention a few.

A variety of games, trampoline and swimming contests for the youngsters, jet set and teens will take place on the East Lawn.

Highlight of the gala for the adults is dancing to the music of Leo Marchionni's orchestra on the Starlite Circle at 9 p.m., and the drawings for beautiful prizes at many of the booths.

Engaged



—Photo by Gene Butler

The engagement of CATHERINE ANN WILKE to Robert William Price has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert William Wilke, of Hampton road.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance, who is the son of Mrs. Howard Robert Price of University place, and the late Mr. Price, are students at the University of Michigan.

MARTHA HERDEGEN, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT T. HERDEGEN, Jr., of Merriweather road, a sophomore at Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., is among 25 students whose works are being exhibited in the college's annual Students Art Show.

Miss Herdegen is active in Chorus, Nereids Swim Club, Collegian college newspaper, student government and social affairs. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

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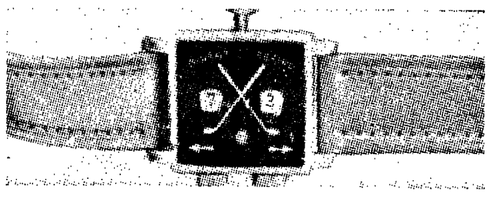
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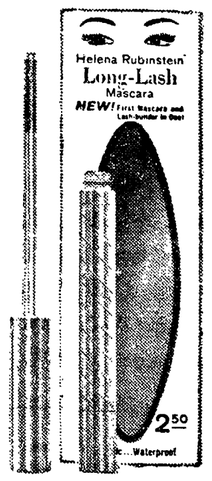
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from page 13)

ANDERSENS of Bedford road was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout at the Spring Court of Honor for Troop 96 at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Monday evening, May 27. David is a student at the Pierce Junior High School and is looking forward to a trip with fellow Eagle Scouts to Philmont, New Mexico in August.

* * *

JOHN W. SMITH and BURT T WEYHING III were recently initiated into Tau Kappa Epsilon national Greek social fraternity at Hillsdale College. John is the son of MRS. JOHN W. SMITH of McKinley avenue, and Burt is the son of MR. and MRS. BURT T. WEYHING, JR. of University place.

* * *

JOHN H. WEBSTER, son of DR. and MRS. JOHN E. WEBSTER, Pine court, has been named distribution manager of the St. Lawrence University yearbook, "Gridiron."

* * *

JOY CHANDLER, sophomore at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, and daughter of MRS. JOHN L. CHANDLER, Trombley road, was recently elected Secretary of Crossed Keys, junior women's service honorary, to serve for the 1963-64 year.

* * *

RUSSELL DEXTER, a former Grosse Pointer now living in Charlottesville, Va., was a recent houseguest of the DAVID HINCHMANS, of Irvine lane. While in the Pointe, he joined the DANIEL N. KINGS, of University place, in hosting a cocktail party for bride-elect MICAELA MURPHY and her fiance, GEORGE PALMS.

* * *

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK R. JOSE, of Fairholme road, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday. The Joses were married in Walkerville, Ont., May 31, 1913.

* * *

MR. and MRS. CHARLES BACH, of New Caanan, Conn., announce the birth of a daughter, KATHERINE ANN, May 27. Mrs. Bach is the former SUSAN SENFF, daughter of the KARL SENFFS, of Lincoln road.

* * *

Sailing for Hawaii Monday on the Matsonia were MR. and MRS. MAISON G. DE NAVARRE, of Lothrop road.

* * *

LYNNE B. MULLIKEN, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES C. MULLIKEN, of Lincoln road, received her B.A. degree from Hope College on June 3.

While attending Hope, she was a member of the Student Christian Assn., Student Education and Assn. and was also a member of Alpha Gamma Phi sorority.

Miss Mulliken majored in English and Spanish and plans to teach this fall in the Godwin Heights School System in Grand Rapids.

* * *

Graduating from Smith College, Northampton, Mass., on June 2, was JANE G. PEIRCE, daughter of MR. and MRS. R. T. B. PEIRCE of Lincoln road. A history honors student, Miss Peirce was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, a national honorary society, and has received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. She studied in Germany her junior year at the University of Hamburg. She will be married in October to GEORGE S. BLACK, also of Grosse Pointe, and will study at the University of California in Berkeley towards a master's degree in history.

* * *

SALLY BEGG, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES B. BEGG of Lakeland avenue, was recently elected to the House Council at Garland Junior College, Boston, Mass.

Miss Begg just completed her freshman year at the college, where she is majoring in Home Economics.

* * *

JEFFREY PHILIP BRODERICK, of Manchester road, a Grosse Pointe High School student, has been awarded an Alvin M. Bentley Foundation $750 Scholarship to the Detroit Institute of Technology. Chaplain of Hi-Y Club, President of the Detroit Metropolitan Council and a member of the State Hi-Y Council, he is active in Boy Scouts, Church and home room activities at GPHS. Jeffrey is the son of MR. and MRS. VIRGIL BRODERICK.

* * *

Approximately 690 graduates and three honorary doctor of science candidates took part in Central Michigan University's 71st annual spring commencement on Sunday, June 2, in the university's Ronald W. Finch Fieldhouse.

Degrees will be conferred upon completion of requirements including the final examination which began on May 31, and will continue through tomorrow, June 7.

Among the degree recipients are the following Pointers: JULIANA L. BEACH, A.B.

(Continued on Page 23)

Newcomers End Season at DYC

Members of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club and their guests will attend the spring dinner dance, "Le Printemps a Paris," on June 8 in the main ballroom of the Detroit Yacht Club. This will be the last party of the 1962-63 season.

The cocktail hour will begin at 7 o'clock, and dinner will be served at 8 o'clock. Bert Djerkiss' orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

A Parisian atmosphere will be created with floral arrangements and reproductions of French landmarks.

The party committee chairmen are Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson. They will be assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Gene Fry, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Price, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schromm and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Shelton.

Hospital Guild Elects Officers

Bon Secours Hospital Guild elected Mrs. Oscar Keller the new president at the May meeting.

Mrs. John Condon is first vice-president; Mrs. Charles Dawood, second vice president; Mrs. Michael Caviston, recording secretary; Mrs. Louis Decker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clement Simon, treasurer; and Mrs. Elwood Wachter, financial secretary and Mrs. E. H. Howell, publicity.

The next meeting of the Guild will be held in the Science Hall of the Hospital on the second Tuesday in September.

Baptists Organize New Youth Program



—Picture by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

The Grosse Pointe Baptist Church has enlisted the aid of many of its members to inaugurate a new Christian Education course under the direction of the Rev. David Agnor. The lay teachers are trained to lead their classes in two hours of instruction which includes music, art, stories, audio-visuals, conversation and Bible memory work. The staff, which includes volunteers who are engineers, insurance agents, nurses, artists and housewives will continue their volunteer teaching through the summer. Here MRS. WADE MUMMA, left, and JAMES ALBRIGHT, help their primary class construct Palestinian houses.

Youth Council Holding Dance

A "Welcome to Summer" party will be given for the High School age group by the Youth Council of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Tuesday evening June 18 from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial's Fries Auditorium.

The summertime dance will feature the music of Al Mathieson's Orchestra which is especially popular with the young people. In the fully air conditioned ballroom couples are going to wear summer suits and cotton dresses. At intermission time, they will be welcome to stroll in the softly lit formal gardens, lakeside terrace and lawn.

This will be the final affair staged by the Youth Council this season. President Bart Elmer hopes that there will be a big turnout before people take off for their summer vacations or report for their summer jobs. All people of high school age in Grosse Pointe whether they attend public high school or junior high school, private preparatory school or parochial school are cordially invited. The admission is $1 per person which includes refreshments. The dance is for "couples only."

Karen Calloway has chosen to limit decorations in the already beautiful setting to flowers only.

The party will be chaperoned by parents of Youth Council members.

Pianist Offers Class at Center

Marilen Reynolds Luzi will conduct a Lecture and Workshop in Piano Improvisation and Arranging beginning Wednesday, June 19. The class, to be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, will meet every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the main reception hall. Fee for the six weeks' session is $15.

"Modern improvisation and arranging for beginners, intermediate and advanced students, is attained by those who wish to create their own style of music, with a complete understanding of basic harmonic construction and tempo," Mrs. Luzi notes.

"Beginners who play by ear will be given a solid background in harmonic chord progression, as used in any popular piano selection, along with the study of modern tempos.

"The intermediate pupil, having a more technical background, will be able to grasp the more intricate study of harmonics and tempo, and will start on simple improvisations and arrangements.

"The advanced class will be learning the joys of free improvisation and arranging along with instruction in the art of presentation."

Mrs. Luzi, who could play Bach by ear before she took a piano lesson, studied at Columbia University's Graduate School of Music and New York University. She has played professionally in supper clubs and hotels, appeared on television in New York and Omaha. She has always arranged her own music professionally.

Prior to starting her class she intends to determine the placement of each pupil, as she feels this is most important for the complete satisfaction of all concerned.

Interested persons are asked to contact the War Memorial, TU 1-7511, or Mrs. Luzi, VA 3-0062, for further information.

Center Slates Bridge Lessons

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association is offering Grosse Pointe residents a fine chance both to learn and brush up on the Charles Goren rules of contract bridge in the cool, high ceilinged rooms of Alger House this summer.

The instruction will be given by Mrs. Carie Kiley, a bridge teacher well known throughout the Metropolitan Detroit area. She has taught many years in the Grosse Pointe Board of Education Community Services Classes, several summers at the War Memorial, in the Denby High School adult program and throughout various "Y" organizations.

Classes for beginners will be offered on Monday nights from eight to ten-thirty o'clock beginning June 10. A series of eight weekly lessons is to be given for $8 with married couples permitted to enroll for $14. Those wishing to come a half hour early for private help without additional cost are welcome.

Refresher classes will be given on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10:30, June 11 through July 30. The fee is the same as for the beginners class. All the latest Goren revisions will be taught.

Enrollments for both classes are asked in advance since each group is limited to 15 tables. Call TU 1-7511. It is not necessary to have either a complete table or a partner lined up to take instruction.

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Sunday, June 9, from 10 a.m.

Mrs. Grover C. Bear
15305 Windmill Pointe Drive
(cor. Lakepointe, S. of E. Jefferson)
Grosse Pointe Park
Wednesday, June 12, from 10 a.m.

Mr. & Mrs. Ernest J. Dillman
16871 Warwick — Detroit
(S. of W. 6 Mile Road)
Saturday, June 15, from 10 a.m.

Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Webb
17600 Margate Ave.
(Greenfield Rd., & 11 Mi. Rd., W. on 11 Mi., to Lathrop Blvd., S. to Margate)
Lathrop Village
Wednesday, June 19, from 10 a.m.

Mrs. Bella Farres
16910 Princeton
(E. of Livernois, S. of W. 6 Mile Rd.)
Saturday, June 22, from 10 a.m.

Mrs. Eva Dyer
346 Shore View Drive
(Telegraph at Huron turn W. on Huron, 1 Blk. past Vorhees turn E.)
Pontiac
Saturday, July 13, from 10 a.m.

Mr. & Mrs. John Ludwig
850 Bedford Rd.
(S. of E. Jefferson Ave.)
Grosse Pointe Park
Saturday, July 20, from 10 a.m.

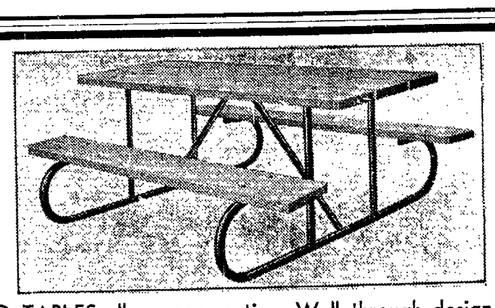
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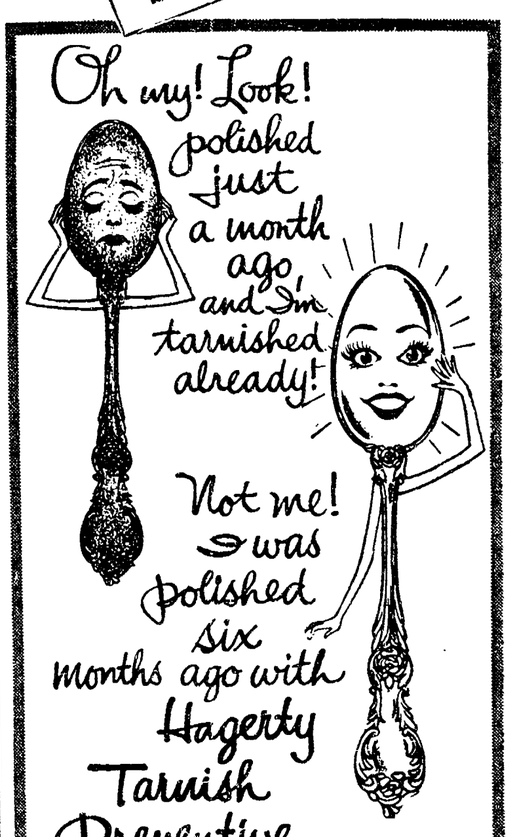
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Barbara Browne Feted Before Rites

Will Wed Donald Thompson June 29 in Christ Church With Reception at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; Graduates from U. of M. This Saturday

The marriage of Barbara Alice Browne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Browne of McKinley avenue, to Donald Everett Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thompson of Penrod road, Detroit, will take place on Saturday, June 29, at Christ Church, with the reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

This is a very sentimental date as it is the Browne's 25th wedding anniversary and a number of guests will be here who were present at their wedding ceremony in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Bonnie's maid of honor will be Joan Nash, of Saginaw, who will become Mrs. John D. Watts, Jr. on June 15, and Bonnie will be a bridesmaid in that wedding.

For her bridesmaids Bonnie has chosen Caroline C. Allen, of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Nancy Beaman of Grand Rapids; Frances Cousino and Judy Sattelmeier.

C. Robert Leadbetter is to be the best man and the ushers are Robert W. Tanke; Gary Thornley; Frederick G. Tremblay of Lockport, N.Y.; and James Whitledge.

The parties given in Bonnie's honor started with a tea on January 26 given by Mrs. Thompson so that her friends could meet her son's fiancee. Mrs. Donald C. Clark, of McKinley avenue entertained at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower on April 6, and on April 9 Mrs. Herbert D. Schmitz and Mrs. Manfred G. Whittingham had a tea and recipe shower in the Whittingham home in Kenwood court.

May 18 was the date of a luncheon and kitchen shower at which Mrs. E. Myron Odgers and Mrs. George N. Payne were hostesses at the former's home in Cadieux road.

Mrs. Robert L. Greene, of Glastonbury road, has scheduled a brunch and miscellaneous shower on June 7, and on June 19 a tea and linen shower will be given in the J. Watson Beach home in Kenwood court by Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Leland F. Carter and Mrs. Albert D. Law.

A spinster dinner is being planned for June 25 by Sue Cavanaugh, Sue Cooper and Frances Cousino in the Lochmoor boulevard home of the Robert E. Cousinos.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will host the rehearsal dinner at the Detroit Boat Club on June 28. On the day of the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin M. Sattelmeier and Judy, of McKinley avenue will entertain at luncheon for the bride's family, her attendants and out-of-town guests.

The bride will receive her diploma from the University of Michigan this Saturday and plans to teach in the Grosse Pointe School system next fall.



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Fontbonne Plans Benefit June 19

Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital's Gift Shop group will give a spaghetti luncheon and card party June 19 at 12:30 o'clock in St. Brendan School Hall, Morang and Beaconsfield.

The party will raise funds for the hospital. Mrs. Paul Dimeck is chairman and on her committee, accepting reservations, are Mrs. O. F. Hay, Mrs. Mario Oldani, Mrs. Josephine Schuss and Mrs. I. L. Keefer.

Senior Center Elects Board

The annual meeting of the Senior Center Board of Directors will be held on June 10 at the Center, 587 East Grand Boulevard, at 12 noon. Guest speaker at the luncheon will be Mrs. Irene M. Auberlin, President of the World Medical Relief.

Of the 300 senior citizens who are active members of the Center, some 35 have worked directly for World Medical Relief in the Community Services program. This is only one of many activities and program opportunities offered the membership.

Mrs. Robert F. Sullivan, president of the Board, will welcome new board members whose terms commence in June of this year. They are: Mr. Paul Trigg, Reverend Edward M. Allardice, Mr. John Pingle, Mrs. Marrion U. Scott, Mrs. Edward Shaar, Mrs. Norma Silver and Dr. Richmond W. Smith.

Recently elected officers of the board are Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, Jr., second vice president, Mrs. John B. Greene, recording secretary, and Mr. Stewart McFadden, treasurer. Officers whose terms continue for another year are president, Mrs. Robert F. Sullivan, first vice president, Mrs. James Bulkley, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Don W. Hunter.

The Senior Center is a recreation and rehabilitation center for people over 60 years of age. It is supported by United Community Services and is one of the 195 Torch Drive agencies.

At the annual meeting awards will be presented to those volunteers whose work throughout the year has been especially outstanding. The United Community Services Central Volunteer Bureau provides and records the certificates presented to the volunteers working in its member agencies.

Miss Clara Miller, president of the senior membership, will present awards to the following: Mrs. Jack Otto, Mrs. Murray Sales, Miss Barbara Bayne, Mrs. Albert Eikhoff, Mrs. George Reindel, Mrs. Peter Ashurkoff, Mrs. R. G. Francis, Mrs. Edward Shaar, Mrs. Hugh Lineweaver, Mrs. Jerome DuCharme, Mrs. Thomas Garred, Mrs. Lillian Preuss, Mrs. Robert Roney, Mrs. Robert Guenzel and Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, Jr.

Those who think they know it all have somehow missed the main part of their education.

To Be Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tocco, of Harvard road, announce the engagement of their daughter, NINA EVELYN, to Joseph Anthony Frontiera, son of the Sam Frontieras, of Chalfonte road. The announcement was told at a dinner last Sunday.

Jenny Lind Club Names Officers

The Jenny Lind Club of Detroit, ended its season with a luncheon and annual business meeting at Devon Gables Tea Room, on May 14.

Taking Mrs. Elmer Benzin's position as president, is Mrs. Carl Johnson. Other new officers are, Mrs. Carl Erickson, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Peebles, second vice president; Mrs. Marvin Anderson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Brown, treasurer, Mrs. Henry Hopkes, publicity; Mrs. Elmer Benzin and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson, directors.

Garden Club To Have Party

The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will have a seasonal garden party to climax the year's activities this Monday at 3 o'clock in the Kenwood road home of Mrs. Lynn McNaughton.

Mrs. Joseph M. Dodge and Mrs. S. Wells Utley will assist the hostess.

Center Plans Children's Day

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association is planning a Children's Day on Monday June 17, the first week after public school is out.

All children in the elementary grades in Grosse Pointe are cordially invited to one of two performances of "Winnie the Pooh" to be given in Fries Auditorium by the Center's Grosse Pointe Children's Theater under the direction of Mrs. Sydney Reynolds.

Members of the Center's Youth Council will serve as hosts and will man refreshment tables on the terrace where ice cream and pop will be sold at cost. On departure each young guest will be given a balloon as a favor.

It is asked that very young children in the first few grades be accompanied by some older person.

There is of course no charge for the performances. They are being given with the compliments of the War Memorial.

CECELIA OLSCHEFSKY of Washington road, will attend a Medical Convention in Denver, Colo., on June 16 through June 21. The convention, sponsored by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, will include the study of Medical Microchemistry, and a tour of the Belle Bonfils Memorial Bank.

Offer Art Camp For Children

A two week summer art camp is being offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. The camp will be held weekday mornings from nine to ten-thirty for ages 5-10 and hours 11 to 12:30 for ages 10-15.

The dates are June 17 through 28. Instruction will be in the hands of Margueritta Sterling Loud. The fee is $17 for the two weeks plus a materials charge of $2.

Mrs. Loud has for the past several summers conducted children's art camps at the Center. Enrollment is invariably full, so all who wish to attend are urged to sign up at once. Mrs. Loud is also known for her teaching of children's classes at the Center through the winter and for her adult classes with the Community Services Department of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. She is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence and received her art training at the Corcoran Gallery School in Washington, D.C. where she also taught art in the National Cathedral School.

Mrs. Loud believes in "art for fun" and encourages her young students to give full rein to their imaginations. She provides them with fanciful scraps of material to work with and skillfully directs them into the proper principles of line and color without inhibiting their two or three dimensional efforts. At the end of the course the Terrace Room and open lake side terrace where the camp is conducted are always full of exciting sketches, wire sculptures, mobiles, paper collages and the like. It is fun.

Linda Wade Receives Top Leelanau Award

Linda Wade, daughter of the Starr Wades, of Manor avenue, was graduated from Leelanau Schools at Glen Arbor, Mich., on Saturday.

She received the Pioneer Plaque, highest award presented by the school to the most outstanding girl. Linda who is a member of Quill and Scroll, received the prose award for the third successive year.

She will enter the School of Journalism at the University of Michigan in September.

Two Grosse Pointe girls will graduate at the 160th Commencement of Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., on June 3.

MISS MARY GALLOWAY, daughter of MR. and MRS. EDGAR B. GALLOWAY of Beacon Hill, will enter the University of Michigan as a junior in the fall. She is a graduate of Miss Hall's School.

MISS SUSAN SHAW, daughter of MR. and MRS. HOWARD A. SHAW of Harbor Hill, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, has not yet announced her plans for next year.

Bridge Club Lists Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial Bridge Club winners have been announced.

May 27:- North and South, Kay Stough and Constance Gibbs; Elsie Novy and Russell Young.

East and West:- Peg Klock and Hilda Luke; Patricia Edmunds and Debra Hennessy.

May 29:- North and South, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Christensen; Philip Leon and Donald Hocevar.

East and West:- Ellen Walrond and James Eldridge; Marie Schervish and Margaret Morang.

Tau Beta Meets This Thursday

Tau Beta Association will hold its spring meeting at Mrs. Alger Shelden's home in Provencal road, this Thursday afternoon.

Presiding will be Mrs. Henry M. Campbell, III, the president.

Gayly dressed puppets, made by members in Mrs. William C. McMillan's games room for the children at Receiving Hospital, will be on display.

Mrs. Frederick E. Harris, Jr., camp chairman will report on the capital improvements made with benefit money from the "Oliver" musical. The camp, at Columbiaville, provides a happy vacation for city children in July and diabetic children in August.

The principal speaker will be Harold Johnson, Director of Neighborhood Service Organization, a United Foundation Agency. N. S. O. provides services similar to those offered by community houses, but in rooms in city housing projects and other areas which can be shifted as the need arises.

David Hakim to Claim Bride in Dearborn

Mr. and Mrs. Mott Ballou Heath, of Dearborn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Kate, to David Charles Hakim, son of the Shaw David Hakims, of Devonshire road.

The bride-elect was graduated from Oberlin College and received her master's degree from Wayne State University. She also studied in Vienna and will receive her doctorate from Wayne in January, 1964.

Her fiance is an alumnus of the University of Maryland and the University of Michigan. He will receive his degree from Wayne this month and enter the Law School in the fall. They will be married July 27.

MR. and MRS. KENNETH E. CHAMBERLIN, of Lincoln road, have just returned home from a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, LT. and MRS. RICHARD H. CHAMBERLIN, and ELIZABETH and SUSAN, at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Parties Honor Miss Armstrong

Suzanne Armstrong, daughter of the Anger Armstrongs, of Rivard boulevard, is being honored at a round of parties before her June 22 wedding to Harry Franklin Jacques, of Chatham, Ont.

On May 25 Mrs. E. Richard Holtz, of Briarcliff road, and Mrs. Clarence H. Osborne, of Rivard boulevard, gave a luncheon and shower at the DAC.

Saturday Mrs. Frank O. Casey, of Chatham, was hostess at a tea for the bride-elect.

This Friday Mrs. Leslie Waugh, of Chatham, will give a shower honoring Suzanne, and on the day of the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Harmon, of Oxford road, will give a brunch for the bridal party and out of town guests.

Miss Hammond Wed in East

Barbara Louise Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Smith Hammond II. formerly of Grosse Pointe, now of Meadowbrook, Pa., was married Saturday in her home to Norman Sepenuk, of Washington, D.C., son of the Abraham Sepenuks, of Jersey City, N.J.

The bride wore antique white peau de soie and a heirloom rose point lace circlet caught her illusion veil. She carried roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Betsey Jane Hammond was her sister's attendant in pale blue silk organza over lilac taffeta. She carried pink roses.

George Vrattos, of Jersey City, was best man and the usher was John S. Hammond III, of Los Angeles, Calif., brother of the bride.

After a garden reception the newlyweds left for Bermuda. They will live in Washington.

Rose Society Plans Panel

An exhibition of roses "Old and New" is planned for the next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society on June 12 at the Community Service Center, 43 Grosse Pointe Blvd. at 8 o'clock.

Some of the older varieties are quite unusual and have special appeal, such as fragrance, hardiness, disease resistance etc. and many Rosarians continue to grow them.

Members are requested to bring a couple of their favorites, old or new, and we hope, will tell us why they continue to grow them.

The remaining time will be used for a panel discussion on summer rose problems. All rose lovers in the "Pointes" are invited.

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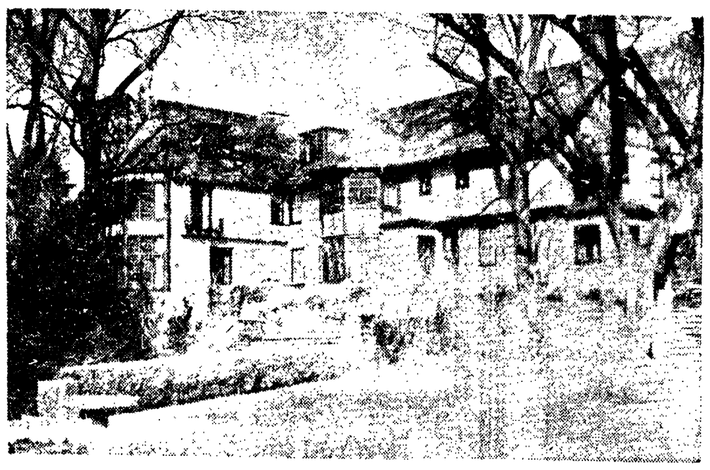
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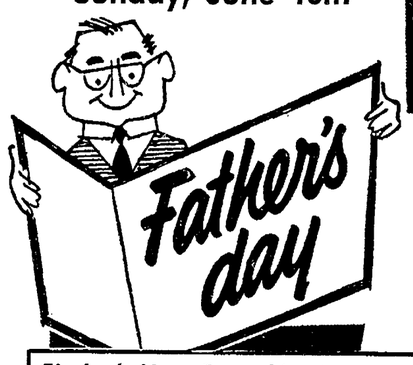
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Forum Showing Films on Congo

The Sunday Evening Forum of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will present a showing of the film entitled "The Untold Story of Katanga," on Sunday, June 9, at 8 o'clock.

The film, which deals with the recent unrest in Katanga, is reportedly critical of the United Nations operation there. Originally shown on television, it runs for about one hour.

Two other films produced by the United Nations will also be shown. "The Hidden Crisis" which runs about 25 minutes, is narrated by Alistair Cooke, and was originally shown on the United Nations Television Series. It deals with the United Nations economic and food programs in the Congo.

The film "Congo — the Way Ahead," which runs about 30 minutes, is concerned with recent events in the Congo, and their implications for the future. It was released earlier this year by the United Nations.

The public is invited to the showing of these films, which will be held at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, East Jefferson at Rivard boulevard.

Rotary to Mark 26th Birthday

Plans were announced for a anniversary party at Lochmoor Country Club for the local Rotary Club by chairman David Burnett. The party will be held on Wednesday night, June 1

Club member Vince DePetri celebrating his 26th year with the Club will provide flowers and Al Navarro, one of the junior members, will supply the music in the form of a five-piece orchestra.

The party will welcome incoming president William "Doc" Strawbridge and bid farewell to 1962-1963 president Doctor Ralph M. Burke, of University.

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Saturday Mrs. Frank O. Casey, of Chatham, was hostess at a tea for the bride-elect.

This Friday Mrs. Leslie Waugh, of Chatham, will give a shower honoring Suzanne, and on the day of the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Harmon, of Oxford road, will give a brunch for the bridal party and out of town guests.

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The film "Congo — the Way Ahead," which runs about 20 minutes, is concerned with recent events in the Congo, and their implications for the future. It was released earlier this year by the United Nations.

The public is invited to the showing of these films, which will be held at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, East Jefferson at Rivard boulevard.

Rotary to Mark 26th Birthday

Plans were announced for an anniversary party at Lochmoor Country Club for the local Rotary Club by chairman David S. Burnett. The party will be held on Wednesday night, June 19.

Club member Vince DePetris, celebrating his 26th year with the Club will provide flowers and Al Navarro, one of the junior members, will supply the music in the form of a five-piece orchestra.

The party will welcome incoming president William G. "Doc" Strawbridge and bid farewell to 1962-1963 president Doctor Ralph M. Burke, 580 University.

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'Kiss Me Kate' Opens June 13

The First Broadway musical of any size or scope to be given in the Grosse Pointe area will open at the Fries Theater, June 13 and continue the 14th, 15th, 20th, 21st, and 22nd.

"Kiss Me Kate" by Cole Porter, is the latest production of the Grosse Pointe Community Theater. Featured in the cast are Don Bliss of Ridgemont, as the male lead, Fred Graham; James Fielding of Three Mile drive as Harry Trevor; Robert Koebel of Hampton road as the stage doorman; George Wilson of Woods lane and Al Berteel of Radnor circle as the gangsters.

Martin Burke of University, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Petz of Lakepointe, Steve VanderVoort of University, Nancy Berteel of Radnor circle, Thomas Stein of Kenmore, and Ted Olejniczak of Prestwick are a few presented in the dancing and singing chorus.

Dr. John Pericin of Ballantyne road, is the musical director of "Kiss Me Kate." A regular member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony, Dr. Pericin has performed with the Wayne State Symphony and Band and with orchestras complementing productions at Players, Fine Arts and Ibex.

Tickets for this production may be obtained at Doubleday's in the Village, The Book Shelf on the Hill or by calling TU 4-2710 or TU 5-7463.

Chi Omegas Install New Set of Officers

The Detroit Chapter of Chi Omega recently elected new officers for the year 1963-64. The annual meeting and election took place at the Grosse Pointe Shores home of Mrs. Blair Moody.

Mrs. Harry E. Altman of Broadstone road will serve as president, being assisted by Mrs. Eugene Elery as vice-president, Mrs. Richard Piper of Stanhope road, treasurer; Mrs. Blair Moody of Willow Tree place, recording secretary; Mrs. D. E. Marshall of Hollywood road, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert B. Marr of Berkshire road, Senior Panhellenic delegate; and Mrs. Earl Zuehlke of Hidden lane, Junior Panhellenic delegate.

Chamber Singers Giving Concert

The Grosse Pointe Chamber Singers will present a concert in the Oakland University Concert-Exhibit-Lecture Series on Wednesday, June 12. The Concert will be heard at 8:15 in the Gold Room of the Oakland Center, Rochester, Michigan.

The program will include Randall Thompson's "Mass of the Holy Spirit," selections from his "Frostiana," madrigals from the 16th century and chansons by the contemporary composer Paul Hindemith.

The Chamber Singers is a group of 16 musicians chosen from the general membership of the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus. The group is augmented to 22 performers for the "Mass of the Holy Spirit." Dr. Donald Simmons is their founder and conductor. Jerry Hughes serves as accompanist.

Church Showing Movies of India

Dr. Jan Nyboer will show a colored movie, which he took on his recent trip to India, in Fellowship Hall at The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 7:30 Sunday evening, June 9.

Dr. and Mrs. Nyboer, and their two sons, Peter and Lee, spent three months in India working at the Presbyterian Medical Centre in Miraj, India. Dr. Nyboer is Professor of Cardiology at Wayne State University, and Research Director of Cardiology at Harper Hospital, Detroit.

Dr. Nyboer was the last of three doctors to go to India. Dr. John W. Ditzler, of the Department of Anesthesiology at Ford Hospital, spent six weeks in November and December, and Dr. Campbell White, assistant chairman of the Department of Orthopaedics at Ford Hospital, spent six weeks in February and March in the Miraj Hospital.

Dr. Nyboer took with him a portable electro - cardiograph, which was given by one of the church members who is also a doctor, and Boy Scout Troop 96. A Brown Dermatome (for skin grafting) was also sent over and paid for by one of the church families.

On their return trip the Nyboers stopped in Afghanistan; visited their daughter, Gretchen, who is studying in France; and also visited Dr. Nyboer's home in Holland for the Tulip Festival.

The public is invited.

Coming to Olympia



NORMA DEAN MAXWELL, national diving champion, is the prima ballerina and the choreographer for the Aqua Spectacular, the colorful water revue which will open a five-day engagement at the Olympia Stadium Wednesday, June 12. This show has been a top attraction in Miami Beach for the past seven years. The revue went on its first national tour last year, winning wide acclaim. This will be the first time the revue has been offered here.

Chorus Taking Registrations

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial announces the second season of the Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus. Rehearsals will be held each Tuesday and Thursday from June 18 until July 23 from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. in preparation for a concert in the Fries Auditorium on Thursday, July 25.

Registrations will be accepted at 7:30 p.m. prior to each of the first three rehearsals in Alger House. Subsequent rehearsals will be held in the Fries Auditorium. The registration fee is $5 for a single registration, $9 for a couple and $12 for a family.

A unique feature of the Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus is the wide age range of its participants. It was organized last summer in an attempt to provide students from upper elementary school age an opportunity to participate with adult singers in fine choral music. The idea of participation as a family group in such a rewarding experience was greeted enthusiastically.

The music will also represent a wide range of styles from Handel to Hammerstein. Emphasis will be placed on selections from lighter musical comedy and Broadway shows.

The Chorus is conducted by Dr. Donald Simmons, vocal music teacher at Parcells Junior High School, conductor of the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus and the Grosse Pointe Chamber Singers and Director of Music at Covenant Baptist Church.

Jerry Hughes, currently studying music at Wayne State University and accompanist for the Grosse Pointe Chamber Singers, is accompanist for the group.

For further information please call TU 4-5964.

Center Offers Art Exhibit

The Grosse Pointe public is cordially invited to view an exhibit of paintings by the students of Steve Davis, who teaches at the War Memorial Center. The show will open with a tea to which the public is also welcome on Saturday, June 8, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Some 60 works of art will be hung in the second floor galleries of Alger House. Included in the show will be paintings and drawings of students from Mr. Davis' classes in the north end of Town and Dearborn as well as Detroit.

Most of the art shown will be humanistic; that is, it will depict the human head or figure, though there will be some still lifes and landscapes. A variety of media will be on display, from oils to charcoal drawings and in several pictures there will be a combination of many media.

Mr. Davis, who was a pupil of Picasso is not, however, abstract in his approach. This show will be exceptionally live because Mr. Davis' pupils have all been taught the principle of contra-posta which means movement balanced against opposing movement. Viewers will find there is a definite rhythmic pattern to each work.

This exhibit will remain on view until June 28 and can be seen between the hours of 9 in the morning and 9 at night daily except Sundays when the building is only open from noon to 5 o'clock. However, at various times there are meetings scheduled in certain of the galleries so it is wise to call the Memorial before visiting the exhibit.

Alpha Gamma Deltas To Attend Workshop

Mrs. B. F. Martin of Hawthorne road, recently installed for her third term as president of the Detroit alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta, will head a group attending a workshop to be held on the campus of Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, June 8-11.

Mrs. Martin who has been active in the sorority's organization in Detroit for many years has been asked to discuss the Detroit Panhellenic Council's programs at the Workshop. She has represented Alpha Gamma Delta on the Panhellenic Council as well as holding other offices.

Among subjects to be discussed is local participation in Alpha Gamma Delta's International Altruistic project. Since 1947 the fraternity has sponsored a Counsellor Training Program offering persons working professionally with handicapped people an opportunity for four weeks of study at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the New York University Bellevue Medical Center. To date nearly 300 Fellowships have been granted at a cost of $87,500.

Mrs. B. B. Phillips of Stephens road, is the local Altruistic Chairman.

Neighborhood Club News

Tennis Clinic

Registrations are now being accepted for the Annual Tennis Clinic, co-sponsored by the Neighborhood Club, Gray's Sport Shop and Detroit Tennis Patrons. The Clinic will be held at the Neighborhood Club from June 17th thru July 19th and there are four separate groups offered.

The classes are scheduled as follows:

Ages 9-12, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 -10:30, $2.50.

Ages 13-16, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:30-12, $2.50.

Advanced ages 14-16, Tuesday, Thursday, 9-10, $3.00.

Adults, Tuesday, Thursday, 10 11:30, $4.

Tennis Courts are now available to the members of the Neighborhood Club. A member can call in 24 hours before he expects to use the courts and pick up a permit for the week end.

Judo

The new Judo Classes at the Neighborhood Club are proving so popular that another group is being formed to start soon after the present sessions end. Mr. Frank Aul, member of the Detroit Judo Club, instructs the classes which are available for boys and girls ages 7-12 and teen-agers.

The fee is $8 for eight lessons and this must be paid in advance!

* * *

Day Camp Plans

With the opening of Summer Day Camp just a few weeks away, final preparations are underway at the Neighborhood Club.

The boys and girls will enter "Candy Land," gaily decorated headquarters of Lollypops, Lemon Drops, Peppermint Sticks and Life Savers.

There are still openings for boys in both Section I and Section II. Section I meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from June 24th thru July 26th. Section II holds forth on Tuesdays and Thursdays from June 25th thru July 25th. Camp hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for both groups.

Camp activities include games, handcraft, softball, tennis, newcomb, singing, dancing and Special Interest Groups. Special Events are also held every week at Day Camp.

For further information on Summer Day Camp, contact the Neighborhood Club, TUxedo 5-4600.

* * *

Teen Nights

The Teen Sports and Fun Nights will continue at the Neighborhood Club on Friday evenings from 8 to 10:30, through the month of June.

Students in the 8th, 9th and 10th grades are invited to attend the variety evening. Activities include billiards, table tennis, trampoline, badminton, dancing, volleyball and other sports.

Deaf School Luncheon Held at St. James

Seventy-five members of the Lutheran School for the Deaf Ladies Aid Society were entertained at a luncheon at St. James Lutheran Church on June 4. In charge of the luncheon were Mrs. Erwin Stoetzer and Mrs. Herbert Mangelmann.

The School for the Deaf is celebrating its 90th Spring Festival on June 9 at the school at 6861 E. Nevada. A program by the deaf children, divine services and supper are part of the day's schedule.

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TUxedo 4-2820
OPENINGS FOR TEACHERS

WANT TO improve your French? Tutoring by college student majoring in French and German, studied abroad. 881-4211.

3—LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Medium size black-haired, shaggy female dog, long tail. VAlley 2-1225.

LOST: String of pearls, May 29th, Fisher Road or Maumee. Reward. TUxedo 4-2858.

FOUND, blue parakeet. banded. TU 1-5526.

4—HELP WANTED MALE and FEMALE

EXCELLENT SALES OPPORTUNITY
Large corporation has outstanding sales opening for man 25-40. Success patterns for our men, $12,000 to $30,000 annually. Liberal starting salary. Phone Mr. McKenzie, WO 3-6314.

WOMEN for pleasant, interesting work 3 to 4 hours a day. Good income, no experience necessary. We will train you. Phone WOodward 1-5808, Mr. Lee.

PART or full time Watkins dealerships now open in area. Men or women can earn $2.75 or more an hour. No experience necessary. Investment not required. Free training provided. Write immediately: Watkins Products, Inc., Box #550, Barberton, Ohio.

PART-TIME secretary, shorthand, college, resourceful, administrative assistant - secretary. Small downtown Detroit office. Educational survey. Hours to be arranged. Describe experience, references. Reply Box E-100, Grosse Pointe News.

JUNE GRADS
Register now for the better positions available to you as you start your new career.
MANY, MANY OPENINGS
For experienced stenographers, typists, receptionists and bookkeepers.
JOY DOMAN
St. Clair Shores
27530 Harper Ave. PR 2-5600
DETROIT
2627 David Stott Bldg.
WO 2-7160

TWO FULL TIME real estate sales personnel. Experienced preferred but not necessary. For confidential interview, call Mr. Carter. TU 4-4400.

FEMALE
Secretaries, typists, clerks, general office and receptionists. Age open, salaries to $500.

MALE
Bank manager trainee, bookkeeper-sales, office clerk, foreman trainee, male typist, mechanical engineer. Age open, salary to $700.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
BLOSDALE
Personnel Placement
16644 E. Warren, between Yorkshire and Kensington. Hours: 8:30-5, Mon. thru Fri. Eves. and Sat. by app't.
886-2180

WOMAN wanted for child care, no housework, permanent 2-3 day week. Full day for working mother. Prefer active, interested woman with flexible hours for 2 small children. References required. Diamond 1-1491, after 5 p.m., all day Wednesday, Thursday.

4A—HELP WANTED (Domestic)

YOUNG WOMAN interested in learning to cook to do downstairs work, not live in. TUxedo 4-6882.

A FINE young woman to do upstairs work and help with children. Live in. TU 4-6882.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, any day but Wednesday. My home or yours. Grosse Pointe references. TU 4-9442.

EXPERIENCED young woman as children's nurse for 2 weeks. Stay nights. TUxedo 4-0884.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 2 days. Willing to stay through dinner occasionally. Recent Grosse Pointe references required. TUxedo 5-1127.

HOUSEKEEPER, by elderly couple. References required. 1052 Bedford Road, Grosse Pointe Park.

COMPETENT, experienced housekeeper and cook for one adult in Grosse Pointe. Must have local references. Reply, Box H-17, Grosse Pointe News.

WOMAN with nursing experience to care for semi-invalid lady. Must live-in. 5 day week. Refined home. Call PRescott 5-3000.

COOK, white, for private summer home, Hyannisport, Mass. June 18 through September. Disposition and character more important than age. Car privileges. TU 2-3089.

5—SITUATION WANTED

COLLEGE SENIOR desires full time baby sitting or tutoring grade school child. Grosse Pointe resident. TUxedo 1-9093.

U OF M BOUND senior desires summer governess job, full-time babysitting, or tutoring grade school child. TU 2-2961.

INVALID CARE, German, practical nurse, day or night, experienced, references. TUxedo 1-4436.

TRI-CITY CHILD CARE
"We will stay while you're away, any hour night or day."
State Licensed and Bonded
BABYSITTERS
Baby cases, convalescent and elderly care, domestics.
754-6070

SCOTCH LADY wishes work with child or elderly, afternoons, references. VA 4-0816.

GROSSE POINTE'S UNUSUAL SECRETARIAL SERVICE
- Letters, Resumes Composed
- Dictation Taped by Telephone
- Silk Screen Mimeographing
- Telephone Answering

HESTER "WRIGHT-IDEAS" BATCHELOR
TUxedo 2-6034

WOMAN WISHES typing, filing or clerical work. Have had experience. Or waitress work. LO 8-0131.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE
IBM Executive
Photo Copies
Mimeo & Offset
Resumes — Mailing
Mildred Sherban, 5028 Harvard
Anytime, TU 2-5506

COLLEGE STUDENT, girl, wishes summer work. Tutoring, office, babysitting. Steady summer, part-time after Sept. VAlley 1-9340, VAlley 2-4414.

NURSE, P.N. Part time or relief duty. VA 4-5378.

ALL ODD JOBS — Gutters cleaned, painting, chimney and cement work. Landscaping. TUxedo 2-5539.

HOME typist. Fast, accurate, experienced. Notary public. Anytime. PRescott 1-4805.

EXCELLENT PAINTING
Walls and window cleaning. Most reasonably priced. Pointe references. VAlley 4-9172.

TELEPHONE SERVICE
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
ROSEMARY GANT TU 4-2545

NEED a baby sitter? The Sitters Club. PRescott 7-0377. Licensed and bonded.

COLLEGE BOUND student desires summer job. Tutoring in French, full-time babysitting, companion; will travel. TU 1-7539.

SECRETARIAL SERVICES
TELEPHONE ANSWERING
MIMEOGRAPHING
PRINTING
PHOTO-COPYING
VILLAGE LETTER SHOP
643 NOTRE DAME TU 4-7064

EXPERIENCED high school student wishes steady babysitting and mother's helper. VAlley 2-8270.

NURSE'S AID, experienced. Private or institutional. Full time, part time, relief. PRescott 2-5337.

CONVALESCENT or nursing care. Drive. 5 days a week. TY 8-8454, 894-1114.

Your Girl Friday
Secretarial Service
Mimeographing
Mrs. Coleman TU 4-6442

NURSE, licensed, practical, for doctors office. Receptionist or nursing duties. Diversified experience. Full or part time. Grosse Pointe area. TU 1-2523.

STORMS removed, windows washed, screens put up, awnings hung, eavestroughs cleaned, wall washing and painting. VA 1-4127.

5A—SITUATIONS WANTED DOMESTIC

DEPENDABLE woman wishes domestic work, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday available. 331-6302.

GIRL wishes general cleaning or plain ironing. Home nights. References. WAlnut 2-5101.

DEPENDABLE woman—housework, child care, days or week. Excellent references. 885-2609.

DEPENDABLE woman would like babysitting, care of elderly, light housework. ED 1-4825.

EXPERIENCED woman wants work by week or days. Good laundress. References. 925-7130.

WHITE WOMAN wants housework or laundry. Grosse Pointe experienced. DRexel 1-3873.

EXPERIENCED and reliable lady wishes day work. 921-5258.

EXPERIENCED LADY wants day work. References. LOraine 8-2256.

WHITE WOMAN wishes house work. Experienced, reliable. Home nights. 791-1568.

EXPERIENCED lady wishes day work. Grosse Pointe references. WEbster 4-4578.

LADY wishes laundry work. Experienced with shirts. Pick up, deliver. 834-9608 evenings.

EXPERIENCED cook available for luncheons, cocktail parties, dinner. Will fill in. 331-0267.

ATTENTION—Will work while your maid has her vacation. Any or all of July. 16 years in G.P. Call afternoons, TU 1-3451.

6—FOR RENT (Unfurnished)

16821 E. JEFFERSON
GROSSE POINTE
Two and three bedroom terraces. Newly decorated, electric stove, disposal, garage, beautiful grounds. Park privileges.
HOMER WARREN & CO.
WOodward 1-0321,ext. 25

SOMERSET upper, 2 bedroom flat available approximately July 1. TU 4-0395.

20951 VERNIER RD.
1 Block East of X-Way
Now renting — New luxurious 1-bedroom, 2-bedroom apartments. Large rooms and closets. Completely carpeted. Heated. Latest kitchen appliances, convenient parking. Some car ports available.
CHESTER P. JANKOWSKI
TU 1-9098 881-3281
BUILDER OWNER

161 MUIR—Small house, 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator. Beach privileges. Close to shopping and bus. No pets. $115. TU 5-8629.

VACANT
408 McKINLEY
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, $200
PURDY & EDGAR
TU 4-2228

ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom brick Cape Cod. Beautiful glassed in terrace, many extras. Refined area. 11233 McKinney. VEnice 9-9933.

STAELENS' GARDEN TERRACES
GROSSE POINTE
Mack at Lakeland. Lovely 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Newly decorated. Large living room, good closet space. G.E. stove and refrigerator, air-conditioned, free parking, Park privileges, near churches. Call at 867 Lakeland or phone TUxedo 5-8650 for appointment.

GROSSE POINTE — Upper income 4 rooms and bath. Stove, refrigerator, utilities furnished. $115. TUxedo 4-1118 or 527-0303.

HARCOURT
Immediate occupancy. Spacious 2-bedroom lower, freshly decorated. Outstanding kitchen with G.E. dishwasher. Handy to Jefferson bus. TUxedo 1-6300.
Johnstone & Johnstone

745 HARCOURT. Upper, 2 bedrooms, den, porch, 1½ baths. TU 4-3118.

LOVELY 2-bedroom, 2-bath upper, panelled family room, fireplace. Separate dining and basement. Park privileges, preferred location.
Sweeney & Moore
TU 1-6800 Eve. TU 1-7213

Grosse Pointe Manor
CADIEUX ROAD, BETWEEN KERCHEVAL AND ST. PAUL
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS
A beautiful, spacious 6-room terrace apt. for the discriminating. Garage, garbage disposal and finest in schools, shopping and transportation, $175.
TU 5-1172 WO 2-4607

GROSSE POINTE AREA, 18980 Chester, near Moross, 5 room modern upper, glassed sunporch. Excellent transportation and location. Adults. $128. TUxedo 1-1753, TUxedo 4-6456.

CALL US IF YOU WISH TO RENT YOUR HOUSE OR FLAT. WE HAVE PROSPECTS GALORE.
LUXURIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper flat on Windmill Pointe Drive. Excellent condition. 2-car garage.
JOHN S. GOODMAN
TU 5-6063 LO 7-4706

6—FOR RENT (Unfurnished)

1410 SOMERSET. 5 room lower. Garage. Available July 1. $115. Shown by appointment. TU 2-0359.

NEFF. Attractive 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garages, porches. Near Jefferson. 885-2209.

TROMBLEY. Duplex. Three spacious bedrooms, one and one-half baths. $225 month.
MAXON BROTHERS, INC.
83 Kercheval TU 2-6000

NEFF 475—Bright upper, 3 bedrooms, glassed in porch, sunroom. Near Village and Park, $175. Adults. TUxedo 1-7198.

2-BEDROOM Colonial, screened porch, tiled basement. 2 blocks from Farms pier. $150. TUxedo 4-1442.

6A—FOR RENT (Furnished)

Grosse Pointe Shores. N. Edgewood. Deluxe 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Also available unfurnished. 1 year lease.
Champion TU. 4-5700

AVAILABLE July 1st. Beautifully furnished upper flat at 755 Harcourt. Adults only, $225. Phone TUxedo 5-7510 days.

SUBLET, Alden Park Manor, 1 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal. 567-4472.

6B—ROOMS FOR RENT

LARGE ROOM, private bath, garage. Park privileges. VAlley 1-8793.

GENTLEMAN desires room and bath, with kitchen privileges, near East Jefferson. Occupancy July 1. 568-1888.

ATTRACTIVE studio room, private entrance and bath. References. Phone TU 1-7293.

6C—OFFICE FOR RENT

MEDICAL SUITE available in new air-conditioned building. 18342 Mack. Call TU 2-7480. Evenings, DU 1-0882.

DESK SPACE in Grosse Pointe Park. TU 4-2530.

MACK AVE. near 7 Mile. Attractive flexible office or medical suite in modern air conditioned building. Vacant. Here's one of the best.
Sweeney and Moore

GROSSE POINTE — Paneled, carpeted, air conditioned, I.M. speakers, 1 or more rooms. TUxedo 2-0263.

17907 E. Warren
11'x20' paneled office with built-in bookcase, adjoining 8'x20' waiting room. Air-conditioned and utilities furnished.
ALBERT COUVREUR
TUxedo 1-3000

6D—RESORT PROPERTY

COTTAGE on Little Traverse Lake beautiful Lelanau, Mich. Every convenience. Electric heat and kitchen, hot water, bath, boat, games, privacy, safe beach. Sleep six. $75 per week. Telephone 882-4028.

COTTAGE furnished on Lake Michigan in private Eagle Crest resort, 15 minutes from Holland. Sleeps 10. Available June thru September. $125 per week or $450 month. Call after 6 P.M. PRescott 2-0486.

WALLOON LAKE
Near PETOSKEY
Ranch style, simple, furnished cottage for rent July or August. 4 bedrooms, bath, paneled living room, floor furnace, all electric kitchen, dishwasher, screened porch 29 ft., boat. Wooded area. S. Sanford, TUxedo 1-1256 or TUxedo 2-8978.

CAPE COD — Summer cottage rentals, all prices and locations, beautiful beaches. Miss Christmas Higgens, Wimbledon Drive, West Yarmouth, Massachusetts. HYannis 775-4782.

LOVELY 3-bedroom home on Crystal River, Glen Arbor, 28 miles west of Traverse City, half mile from Lake Michigan. Fish, canoe, swim on own beach. Explore 49 acres, horses near by. Glen Lake ½ mile. 722-0275.

DELUXE SUMMER HOME, Georgian Bay, 250 miles, like new, has everything. Boat and motor furnished. TUxedo 2-9729.

PLATTE LAKE. Attractive 3 bedroom, heated, fully equipped ranch type cottage, large living room, complete electric kitchen including dishwasher. Boat and dock. June, July, September. TU 2-0610.

6D—RESORT PROPERTY

2-BEDROOM cottage, natural fireplace, sandy beach. Large lot, Lake St. Clair. Price, Ontario. TUxedo 1-0641.

LAKE HURON—Beautiful modern lakefront cottage, all conveniences. Excellent beach; 65 miles from Detroit. Available now through July 13th. Also after August 24th. $75 weekly. KEnwood 2-5874.

6F—TO SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

BACHELOR residence in Grosse Pointe for college grad., 24-34. After 6 p.m., TUxedo 6-0931.

WILL SHARE 2-bedroom apartment, east side, with older gentleman. VAlley 2-4976.

6G—STORE FOR RENT

CORNER STORE. East Warren, Woodhall. Living quarters. Good business location. TUxedo 4-2039.

7—WANTED TO RENT

THREE WOMEN teachers, desire furnished 3-bedroom home in Grosse Pointe vicinity, beginning August or September. TUxedo 4-0818.

3-BEDROOM house, Grosse Pointe schools. Will lease or lease with option. 821-4793.

THREE school teachers desire furnished house, 3 bedrooms preferred. East side location. Will sign lease. Occupation desired by June 31st. References furnished. Call after 4 p.m. 884-9039.

WILL LEASE for 1 year or more 4 or 5-bedroom home in Grosse Pointe city or Farms on or before Sept. 1. Call Mr. Joseph Cormier at 961-8240.

WISH TO LEASE 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Grosse Pointe. Banker and family offers stability and responsibility for realistic rent. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath OK if spacious. Future purchase conceivable. References. Mr. William Riddle, 222-3312.

EXECUTIVE wishes to lease a residence in the Grosse Pointe area.
VAlley 1-5981

GROSSE POINTE businessman and family desire small home. TU 2-3700, PR 1-9296.

FAMILY of 5 desires to rent 3-bedroom home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reasonably. Before Aug. 1. 772-0931, a.m. only.

FAMILY desires 3- or 4-bedroom, 1½-bath home in Grosse Pointe, preferably near Catholic schools. Will consider a lease with option to buy. Must be available around July 1st. 826-6000, ext. 552, Mr. Martin.

FAMILY desires unfurnished 4-bedroom, 2-3 bath home in Grosse Pointe areas. Available about August 1st. Will lease as required. 568-1888.

ADULT family of 3 desires 2- or 3-bedroom house. Garage. Grosse Pointe area. TUxedo 4-0413.

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL French loveseat. Must be seen to be appreciated. Best offer. LO 7-5123.

AT GROSSE POINTE Lowrey Center. Lowrey organ, 2 manual 13 pedals, only $495.
THE MUSIC CENTER
19854 Mack at Huntington

WASHER, matching dryer, Westinghouse, fine condition, $85 for both. TUxedo 5-5695.

SOFAS AND CHAIRS LIKE BRAND NEW
VAN UPHOLSTERING
13235 Harper

"INCLINETTE," home stair lift that rides up and down on inconspicuous track along your stairway. 50% saving. $450. TUxedo 5-0712.

LEAVING CITY. Good refrigerator, washer, $25 each. 10-piece walnut dining, $50. Miscellaneous, 25c up. TUxedo 1-6590.

20
Used pianos to choose from, including the best makes. No cash required. Compare today.
Smiley Bros.
5510 Woodward TR 3-6800
Open eves. Mon. thru Fri.
BIRMINGHAM
115 S. Woodward MI 7-1177
Open daily Thurs., Fri. eves.
DETROIT OPEN SUN. 1-5

BEDROOM SET, complete; clothing, ladies' and men's, also teen age. Miscellaneous household items. 90 N. Deeplands in garage.

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

BAKER mahogany dining table, Duncan Phyfe, 2 leaf, $35. TU 5-7157.

SOLID MAPLE dining room set, drop leaf table, hutch, 6 chairs. TU 4-6855.

IT'S LIKE FOUND MONEY! Let us turn your attic and basement treasures, old or unusual items, antiques, glassware, china and furniture into cash for you. All goods handled on consignment.
The Grist Mill Resale Shop
21151 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-1640.

2 CLAM chairs, white steel, and small table. Powerful window fan. TU 5-7736.

MEN'S GOLF CLUBS—Wilson Top Notch—4 woods, 10 irons, compartmented bag; ladies tan-white golf shoes, 7½-A, like new. TU 4-4135.

HANDMADE QUILT (cross stitch), handmade crocheted pillowcases. VInewood 2-5449.

GOVERNOR WINTHROP desk Mahogany. 2 youth beds TUxedo 5-0356.

KNITTERS—Will assemble and block your sweaters, etc., shorten your knitted dresses. Reasonable, quick. TU 4-4677.

REFRIGERATOR, 10', electric stove, twin beds, living room chairs, coffee tables. Outboard motor. Miscellaneous items. Saturday. June 8. 128 Hall Place. Grosse Pointe Farms.

GUN & TACKLE SHOP
Open at New Location
15102 KERCHEVAL
Corner Maryland
B. McDANIEL CO.
VA 1-8200

DUNCAN PHYFE dining room table, 8 chairs. Fireplace fixtures, pictures, odd chairs. Lawnmower. TUxedo 5-7689.

BABY GRAND piano, Grinnell, walnut, excellent condition. Also, ebony baby grand, just refinished, only $395.
THE MUSIC CENTER
TU 4-2124

GOLD brocatelle channel back chair, good condition, $25. TUxedo 2-9994.

8 PLACE settings of Bavarian china, never used. 886-0058.

POLICE AUCTION
Bicycles, miscellaneous property will be auctioned at Police Headquarters, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., on June 15, 1963, at 10 a.m.

LAWN umbrella, 75", and table, like new. $19. TUxedo 2-8821.

DINING ROOM furniture Drexel mahogany. Solid oak breakfast set. Odd chairs and tables. 884-6563, after 4 p.m.

10-PIECE maple bedroom set with plate glass tops on vanity, chest, nightstand. Excellent condition, $180. Sterling silver flatware by Wallace, Grand Colonial pattern, 96 pieces and case. Excellent condition, $675. Black Cashmere coat with white mink collar, size 14, $65. 946 Crescent Lane. TUxedo 6-2033.

CADET CLARINET with case. $35. 821-4694.

RENT—RENT—RENT
A new spinet piano or organ, $10 month with free lessons.
THE MUSIC CENTER
TU 4-2124

POWER MOWER 18" reel type, 2½ H.P. engine. VAlley 4-9634.

ELECTRIC reducing lounge, perfect condition, half price. TU 5-7805.

GIRL'S ROBINHOOD English racer. $35. 821-4694.

HUDSON washer, working condition, $20. Good chaise lounge with cushions, $5. 8 porch cushions, $8. Boy's size 20 summer suit jacket, $5. VAlley 2-6110.

BEAUTIFUL stemware, $1.50. Call 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays only. DRexel 1-2162.

WELL USED 20-in. boy's bike; needs repair. $7.50 as is. TU 2-7665.

PORCH FURNITURE, suitable for cottage; sofa, 2 chairs, 2 end tables, $20. Also mahogany lyre end table, $5. TUxedo 4-0524 after 5 p.m.

TWIN Hollywood bed frames. $10 each. VAlley 2-4888.

MAPLE double bed complete, $45. Decorator's mirrors, 36" x39" $12 each. Mahogany coffee table, glass top, $10. TU 2-6064.

THUMBPRINT wineglasses, handpainted dishes, dining furniture, miscellaneous, clothing size 14. TU 4-4653.

LAWNMOWER—18" Yardman. $7.50. VAlley 2-4888.

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

GOLF CLUBS, 3 woods, all irons, bag, cart. $100, for $160 value. Spalding. Bicycle, English racer, Dawes, 5 gear, $55, purchase price 1962, 33 Quid. TU 2-6619. 782 Notre Dame.

COMPLETE household furnishings, miscellaneous items. Owner leaving city. TU 1-1839.

ON CONSIGNMENT, better women's, children's apparel and accessories. Also antiques Cash for household items. Lee's Fashion Mart, TUxedo 1-8082.

SLEEPING BAGS; stroller with reclining back; piano bench pad. TUxedo 6-0099.

LADIES' and children's summer clothing, must be current styles, washed and ironed or cleaned. On consignment for resale at your price. The Grist Mill Resale Shop, 21151 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-1640.

GULIANS AUCTION GALLERIES
will buy your complete estate, or one piece. Also antiques.
Phone 8971-7676

WANTED — Exercycle, with 2 speeds. Reasonable. 1-6073.

11—AUTOS FOR SALE

1961 CORVAIR Monza, Power Glide, radio, heater, new tires. Excellent shape. 731-8249.

PLYMOUTH '55 Savoy. 8 cylinder, automatic, 2-tone, good condition, $150. TU 2-5797.

1955 PLYMOUTH, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, good mechanically. TU 5-0356.

CORVETTE, 1961, 2 tops, 360 h.p. 327 cu. inches. Fuel injection. 4-speed-positraction. 4.56". $3,300. ED 1-9785.

1961 RAMBLER American. TUxedo 1-6548.

1959 FORD, V-8, second car. Clean, sharp, peppy, $745. VAlley 2-1771.

1960 MERCURY 4-door hardtop, power steering, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. A-1 condition. TUxedo 2-9957.

1959 FORD Galaxie Tudor, low mileage, no rust; must sell, make offer. 1912 Allard TUxedo 1-0118.

1960 MERCURY Park Lane convertible, power steering, power brakes. A-1 condition. Private party. LOrraine 7-7700 days. Evenings, TU 5-1064.

PLYMOUTH, 1958 convertible, 1 owner car, less than 40,000 actual miles automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, $695. TU 4-7122, after 6 p.m.

1962 MERCURY Comet S-22, A-1 condition, $1,625. 822-7420.

AMBASSADOR Olds trumpet with case. $55. 821-4694.

TEMPEST convertible, 1962, bronze, automatic, radio, perfect graduation gift. TUxedo 1-6209.

1959 PONTIAC Catalina, convertible, cameo ivory, excellent condition, original owner. TUxedo 2-3315.

'35 FORD Phaeton, good condition. TUxedo 1-1377.

12A—BOATS AND MOTORS

SAILBOAT International 110. Fiberglass bottom. New sails, trailer. Reasonable. TU 1-4072.

OLYMPIC—German made 15½ ft. Runabout and trailer, with 30 h.p. Scott motor, loads of extras, excellent condition. Call 839-5256 or 778-4728.

15-FT. wood hull, 25 horse Johnson, water skis, trailer, fully equipped. $500. Call after 6 p.m. 886-2717.

RACING PRAM, 10 ft., $50. TUxedo 1-6256.

14' WOLVERINE, 1960 Electric Johnson 40 H.P. Excellent condition. TU 2-2622.

18' LYMAN Islander, 60 H.P., fully equipped. Reasonable. TU 1-4687.

THE FASTEST
Cruises 40 at 4800 rpm. 13 ft. cat, tows 5 skiers, two 400, 1960 45 h.p. Merc. electrics, trailer, cover. Ready, $1500. TUxedo 4-3736.

OUTBOARD for cartop boat. Good condition. $35. 755 University.

18 FT. FIBERGLAS cabin cruiser, head, 24-gallontank, radio. Evinrude 75 h.p., Selectric, tandem trailer, all 1962, $2,150. TU 6-2822.

JOHNSON '59 outboard longshaft, overhauled, like new. $135. TU 1-6435.

SAILING PRAM 8', used one season. Good condition. $50. TU 2-5975.

8A—OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines, new, rebuilt. Reasonable prices. National Office Equipment, 16833 Harper at Bishop. TUxedo 1-7130.

8B—ANTIQUES

NOTICE
Genuine rush seats and general antique repairing done by M. R. Baker at his new location, 7428 East Lafayette. LOraine 8-0515.

9—ARTICLES WANTED

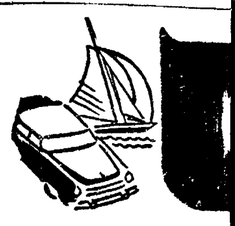
BOOKS PURCHASED for cash. Entire libraries or fine single items. Midwest Book Service, 4301 Kensington, TU 5-2450.

FLUTE, for child to play in school band. 885-5121.

I PAY CASH
FOR YOUR OLD SUITS, TOPCOATS and SHOES
A telephone call will bring us to you immediately.
OPEN SUNDAY
Diamond 2-3717

WE BUY old gold, jewelry and silver. Vogue Jewelers, 22377 Moross Road.

Thursday, June 6, 1963



YOUR AD CAN BE CHARGE

9—ARTICLES WANTED

BOOKS, Bookcases, Bric-a-brac, Paintings. Bought, sold and Appraised. Immediate cash. Browsers Invited Hours: 12 to 10 p.m. Open Sunday Closed Monday.
B. C. CLAES BOOK SHOP
1870 Leverette, Detroit 16
WO 3-4267

ON CONSIGNMENT, better women's, children's apparel and accessories. Also antiques Cash for household items. Lee's Fashion Mart, TUxedo 1-8082.

SLEEPING BAGS; stroller with reclining back; piano bench pad. TUxedo 6-0099.

LADIES' and children's summer clothing, must be current styles, washed and ironed or cleaned. On consignment for resale at your price. The Grist Mill Resale Shop, 21151 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-1640.

GULIANS AUCTION GALLERIES
will buy your complete estate, or one piece. Also antiques.
Phone 8971-7676

WANTED — Exercycle, with 2 speeds. Reasonable. 1-6073.

11—AUTOS FOR SALE

1961 CORVAIR Monza, Power Glide, radio, heater, new tires. Excellent shape. 731-8249.

PLYMOUTH '55 Savoy. 8 cylinder, automatic, 2-tone, good condition, $150. TU 2-5797.

1955 PLYMOUTH, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, good mechanically. TU 5-0356.

CORVETTE, 1961, 2 tops, 360 h.p. 327 cu. inches. Fuel injection. 4-speed-positraction. 4.56". $3,300. ED 1-9785.

1961 RAMBLER American. TUxedo 1-6548.

1959 FORD, V-8, second car. Clean, sharp, peppy, $745. VAlley 2-1771.

1960 MERCURY 4-door hardtop, power steering, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. A-1 condition. TUxedo 2-9957.

1959 FORD Galaxie Tudor, low mileage, no rust; must sell, make offer. 1912 Allard TUxedo 1-0118.

1960 MERCURY Park Lane convertible, power steering, power brakes. A-1 condition. Private party. LOrraine 7-7700 days. Evenings, TU 5-1064.

PLYMOUTH, 1958 convertible, 1 owner car, less than 40,000 actual miles automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, $695. TU 4-7122, after 6 p.m.

1962 MERCURY Comet S-22, A-1 condition, $1,625. 822-7420.

AMBASSADOR Olds trumpet with case. $55. 821-4694.

TEMPEST convertible, 1962, bronze, automatic, radio, perfect graduation gift. TUxedo 1-6209.

1959 PONTIAC Catalina, convertible, cameo ivory, excellent condition, original owner. TUxedo 2-3315.

'35 FORD Phaeton, good condition. TUxedo 1-1377.

12A—BOATS AND MOTORS

SAILBOAT International 110. Fiberglass bottom. New sails, trailer. Reasonable. TU 1-4072.

OLYMPIC—German made 15½ ft. Runabout and trailer, with 30 h.p. Scott motor, loads of extras, excellent condition. Call 839-5256 or 778-4728.

15-FT. wood hull, 25 horse Johnson, water skis, trailer, fully equipped. $500. Call after 6 p.m. 886-2717.

RACING PRAM, 10 ft., $50. TUxedo 1-6256.

14' WOLVERINE, 1960 Electric Johnson 40 H.P. Excellent condition. TU 2-2622.

18' LYMAN Islander, 60 H.P., fully equipped. Reasonable. TU 1-4687.

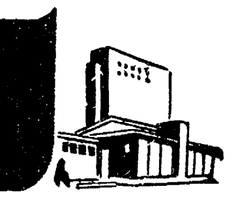
THE FASTEST
Cruises 40 at 4800 rpm. 13 ft. cat, tows 5 skiers, two 400, 1960 45 h.p. Merc. electrics, trailer, cover. Ready, $1500. TUxedo 4-3736.

OUTBOARD for cartop boat. Good condition. $35. 755 University.

18 FT. FIBERGLAS cabin cruiser, head, 24-gallontank, radio. Evinrude 75 h.p., Selectric, tandem trailer, all 1962, $2,150. TU 6-2822.

JOHNSON '59 outboard longshaft, overhauled, like new. $135. TU 1-6435.

SAILING PRAM 8', used one season. Good condition. $50. TU 2-5975.



DLINE 12, NOON, TUESDAY

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

GOLF CLUBS. 3 woods, all irons, bag, cart, $100, for $160 value. Spalding. Bicycle, English racer. Dawes, 5 gear. $55, purchase price 1962. 33 Quid. TU 2-6619. 782 Notre Dame.

COMPLETE household furnishings, miscellaneous items. Owner leaving city. TU 1-1839.

OASIS dehumidifier, practically new. $35. TUxedo 1-6063.

ROUND, glass-topped wrought iron table with 4 chairs. TUxedo 4-5919.

9-PIECE dining room set, Duncan Phyfe. TUxedo 1-6548.

ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
Sold by administrator of estate. Includes furniture, camera equipment, garden equipment, figurines, many miscellaneous items Sunday, June 9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 184 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms.

ESTATES bought and sold. Complete or odd pieces. Antiques, silver, china furniture, Oriental rugs. Hugh C. Bolan, 10233 Woodward, TO 6-2500.

LOUNGE CHAIR with vivarator. Girl's bedroom set, 5 pieces. VAlley 1-4056 after 1 p.m.

WEDDING DRESS, silk organza, chapel length with veil, size 12, new this April; mint green formal, size 13 TUxedo 2-1256.

MAHOGANY. Chippendale arm chair, $25. Fireplace fixtures, cherry antique rocker, $50. Draperies for living room and dining, $75. Miscellaneous. TU 5-0712.

2 FRENCH antique rosewood arm chairs, cushioned seat upholstered back and arms. Drawing room style. 775-2504, after 6 p.m.

ELECTRIC floor polisher, electric cooker, Haviland dinner set, service for 12. Lamps, antique silver, tea service. Porch furniture. Chaise lounge, antique chairs, chests, tables, and bedroom furniture. Miscellaneous items. TU 2-9563.

WESTINGHOUSE air conditioner, $60. Formica dropleaf table, 2 chairs, $25. Five-piece Naugahyde set, $30. All excellent condition. TUxedo 1-6688.

ELECTRIC clothes dryer, perfect, $35. Andirons, $8. Double bedspread, $5. Two small French pictures $5. TUxedo 4-4655.

DRAPERIES fiberglass, 2 pairs, 1 pair 84", 1 pair 126". Sandalwood. TU 5-4759.

UPHOLSTERED sofa, plaid cover, $30; GE floor washer-dryer, $5. TUxedo 6-1526.

WALNUT CHEST, night stand, vanity with bench. Good condition. TU 4-2814.

LAWSON table, Colonial mirrors, small tables. Clothing, shoes, miscellaneous, 78 R.P.M. records. TUxedo 1-4923.

GLIDER, $10. Porch swing, $9. Wicker chairs, $1. Steel chairs, $3. Spring chairs, $5. Hock, 9951 Mack Ave.

DANISH IMPORTS—Save ¼ to ⅓ or more with direct import of finest teak, rosewood, and walnut furniture. 342-0536, Mr. Koloff.

MANTILLA, Brussels lace, shoulder length, $15, and Chantilly full length, $25. Silk bridal gown, chapel train, $45. SLocum 8-3665.

8A—OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines, new, rebuilt. Reasonable prices. National Office Equipment, 16833 Harper at Bishop. TUxedo 1-7130.

8B—ANTIQUES

NOTICE
Genuine rush seats and general antique repairing done by M. R. Baker at his new location, 7428 East Lafayette. LOraine 8-0515.

9—ARTICLES WANTED

BOOKS PURCHASED for cash. Entire libraries or fine single items. Midwest Book Service, 4301 Kensington, TU 5-2450.

FLUTE, for child to play in school band. 885-5121.

I PAY CASH
FOR YOUR OLD SUITS, TOPCOATS and SHOES
A telephone call will bring us to you immediately.
OPEN SUNDAY
Diamond 2-3717

WE BUY old gold, jewelry and silver. Vogue Jewelers, 22377 Moross Road.



CLASSIFIED ADS



YOUR AD CAN BE CHARGED | Three Trunk Lines To Serve You Quickly | **CALL TUxedo 2-6900** | Three Trunk Lines To Serve You Quickly | DEADLINE 12, NOON, TUESDAY

9—ARTICLES WANTED

BOOKS, Bookcases, Bric-a-brac, Paintings. Bought, sold and Appraised. Immediate cash. Browsers Invited Hours: 12 to 10 p.m. Open Sunday Closed Monday.
B. C. CLAES BOOK SHOP
1670 Leverette, Detroit 16
WO 3-4267

ON CONSIGNMENT, better women's, children's apparel and accessories. Also antiques Cash for household items. Lee's Fashion Mart, TUxedo 1-8082

SLEEPING BAGS; stroller with reclining back; piano bench pad. TUxedo 6-0099.

LADIES' and children's summer clothing, must be current styles, washed and ironed or cleaned. On consignment for resale at your price. The Grist Mill Resale Shop, 21151 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods. 886-1640.

GULIANS AUCTION GALLERIES
will buy your complete estate, or one piece. Also antiques.
Phone 8971-7676

WANTED — Exercycle, with 2 speeds. Reasonable. 1-6073.

11—AUTOS FOR SALE

1961 CORVAIR Monza, Power Glide, radio, heater, new tires. Excellent shape. 731-8249.

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SAILING PRAM 8', used one season. Good condition. $50. TU 2-5975.

12D—ACREAGE & SUBURBAN PROPERTY

ALGONAC, River frontage, stately executive mansion home on seaway; secluded area, seawall, boatwell. Below $75,000.00.

MARINE CITY. This is the best buy on St. Clair River, 130 feet of seaway, well landscaped grounds, steel seawall, city water, gas heat. Below $50,000.00.
MARTHA BACHERS
VA 1-7710

12E—COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
CHOICE
COMMERCIAL PARCEL
143x150
MACK & VERNIER
HEAVY TRAFFIC COUNT AREA. IDEAL SITE FOR FIRST CLASS FAMILY RESTAURANT (NO LIQUOR) OR DOCTOR'S CLINIC, OFFICE BUILDING AND MANY OTHER DIVERSIFIED QUALITY USES.
MARV. BOUTIN
TU 4-7733
Members of E.D.R.A. Multi-List

12F—RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE cottage on Lake Erie, sleeps 8. Good beach. 25 miles from tunnel. $10,500. 884-1740.

Lake Home with 10 Acres
Large home on semi-private lake, beautiful secluded setting north of Pontiac. Paved road to entrance of property. 350 ft. frontage on excellent fishing lake. 10 acres of land partly wooded. Main house has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern throughout. Completely furnished. 3-car garage, also modern tenant house. Price $37,500 with terms.
C. A. WEBSTER, REALTOR
25 North Washington
Phone Oxford: OA 8-2515

LAKE FRONTAGE, St. Clair Shores, excellent building lot. Approximately 106'x300'. Will divide. Above grade, good drainage, 20 fruit trees, 25 evergreens. 33510 East Jefferson. Owner. VAlley 2-9497.

SPRING LAKE SUMMER HOME
Near Lake Michigan at Grand Haven. Expressway from Detroit. Hundred thirty feet frontage. Marvelous view. Deep lot. Semi year round gas heat. One large bedroom, small bunkroom for two, sleeps six. 15x30 living room with fireplace. 10x36 terrace. Easy to keep clean. Large garage with tool room. Seven years old. Ideal for Summer, Spring and Fall for retirement. Under $20,000. Write for details. Drive out and see it. 16173 Dawnview Road, Spring Lake. Phone 616-842-9097.

FURNISHED cottage for sale at Les Cheneaux. $4,000.00 value, will accept any reasonable offer. Private association. Dues, taxes, caretaker fee approx. $500.00 annually. Present ownership 15 years. Reply to Box I-50, Grosse Pointe News.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PRICED TO SELL — Large, sparkling 3-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial. Paneled den, plus rec. room. Nice kitchen with breakfast bay. Near St. Clare.

NEW ENGLAND CHARM — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 maid's in heart of the Farms. A walk to Lake, beach and pier. Den, plus best family room with fireplace you've ever seen.

"FARMS" FIRST OFFERING. VACANT. Handsome 3-bedroom Colonial. Full bath up and down. Country Club Park section. Beautiful property.

½ ACRE SURROUNDS—Solid English, 2 bedrooms, 1 with fireplace. Big closets, living room, music room addition will knock your eye out. Owner's pride shines throughout.

NEAR BROWNELL—Attractive 3-bedroom, 1½-bath Colonial at $27,500. Nice screened porch. Transportation at your door.

Sweeney
&
Moore
TU 1-6800

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE FARMS, Elizabeth, 461—A well located semi-ranch. All large rooms, built-ins, natural fireplace, beautiful special floor in family room. Near transportation, shopping center. Open 4-6 daily except Sunday, 1:30-6.
TU. 5-6556
Between 4-6 Call 881-7687
PALAZZOLO

RANCH STYLE, 3-bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, large lot. TUxedo 1-2947.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2-6
FAIRHOLME ROAD, 1343 — Center hall Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths up. Modern kitchen, full dining room, 1st floor lav., enclosed breezeway, attached 2-car garage, spacious paneled recreation room with lav. and bar. Beautiful corner setting on 72' lot. Immediate occupancy. Reduced to $29,500 for quick sale. Make offer.
MARV. BOUTIN
TU 4-7733

ST. CLAIR SHORES — Price reduced from $25,000 to $21,000, model 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached 2-car garage, 1½ baths, landscaped, tiled basement, carpets, draperies, modern fixtures. Owner, PR 2-4898.

Choice Building Sites for CustomHomes
COLONIAL ROAD
Off Lake Shore Drive
Ideal 100' lots on one of Grosse Pointe's quaintest streets; Star of the Sea parish, Barnes and Brownell schools.
JOHN F. SCHERER BLDR.
TUxedo 5-2364

CADIEUX ROAD, 588 — Terrace home, by owner. Seven rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lavs. TU 5-7078.

Grosse Pte. Farms
Ridge near Moross
St. Paul's Parish; Kerby and Brownell schools; will build 4-bedroom, 2½ bath. Colonial, activities room, fireplace, 2-car garage; including lot $37,500.
JOHN F. SCHERER — Bldr.
TU. 5-2364

GROSSE POINTE
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

COLONIAL

753	Grand Marais	48,500
460	Lakeland	45,000
1005	Bedford	43,000
91	Grosse Pte. Blvd.	42,500
1171	N. Oxford	36,500
812	Pemberton	35,800
644	Pemberton	34,000
1121	Whittier	32,500
19960	Norton Ct.	31,000
1838	Hawthorne	28,900
1318	Audubon	27,500
1700	Severn	27,500
1367	Bishop	25,900
1404	Grayton	24,750
2166	Lennon	23,800
457	McKinley	22,900
1600	Hampton	19,900

RANCHES

845	Lake Shore	59,000
742	Sunningdale	52,800
35	Shorecrest Circle	48,500
1317	Sunningdale	46,500
90	N. Edgewood	46,000
1300	N. Renaud	45,900
408	Lexington	42,900
494	Shoreham	39,500
875	Hidden Lane	36,900
628	Higbie Pl., N.	36,900
1572	S. Renaud	35,400
555	Barrington	32,500
244	Williams	30,500
641	Vernier	18,900

1½ STORY

65	Shoreham	$43,400
1208	Elford Ct.	$37,500
1539	Lochmoor	32,500
215	Chalfonte	29,900
1630	Faircourt	23,000
805	Barrington	22,900
363	Belanger	22,800
314	Reno Lane	15,900
2179	E. Eight Mile	13,900

2 FAMILY

896	Rivard	24,500

HOUSES OPEN
Sunday 2-5 for your inspection in surrounding areas. You are cordially invited to call or stop in our office for a list.
TU 1-4200 TU 1-6300 TU 4-0600
JOHNSTONE &
JOHNSTONE

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

New Homes
7 WELLINGTON PLACE
A traditional 4 bedroom home on a quiet street.
563 SHELDEN ROAD
Luxurious Georgian Colonial, elegantly detailed.
WALTER H. MAST CO.
BILDOR TU 2-1400

WIDOW desires to sell a custom built home, choice neighborhood, close to transportation, easy upkeep for retired couple. Owner, LA 7-3187.

New Colonials
$19,100 Including Lot
2031-2045 Roslyn, Grosse Pte. Woods. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, tile basement, gas heat, copper plumbing, G.E. built-ins.
OPEN SUN., 2-6
Albert G.
COUVREUR, BLDR.
TU 1-3000

APP'T ONLY
17020 E. JEFFERSON. Someone who needs a larger home is missing a great big opportunity! Live in one of the really charming residences near the Lake. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, plus finished 3rd floor; all laid carpet, some drapes. Big lot is approx. ½ acre.
HUGH CHALMERS
TU 4-4040 Eves TU 4-2557

SEARCHED HIGH and low, pillar to post? Dog tired, bedraggled, 'bout to give up the ghost? If your malady has househunteritis, we have a cure. Quickly call Purdy & Edgar—and you'll recover for sure.

DASTARDLY OF US to announce here in this column that the price of one of our prime listings has just been reduced to a level which puts it in the reach of many more buyers. Like a new colonial with four huge bedrooms serviced by three baths. That room for stay in help or lovin' liv'in laws is on the first floor with its own bathroom. Family rm., porch and small pool in the spacious but private yard — if our phones are busy keep calling.

PEEPING TOMS are invited inside, because we suspect you've been attracted by the exterior charm of this re-done farm house on Lakeview. Completely redecorated with new heating, electrical and plumbing systems. We've got an idea you'll get ideas when you see this one.

YOU'LL SUCCEED at part of the business of being a good wife, and without really trying, if you serve your family from the dream kitchen of this dream home on Trombley Road. Built-in appliances you've never heard of, and all combined to make this room beautiful and functional. Incidentally, there are also four bedrooms, 2½ baths, a living room, separate dining room, family room, 2-car attached garage and full basement.

THIS MESSAGE comes to you as a public service if you have spent hours, days, weeks, months, looking for that big house with bedrooms and bathrooms to handle the entire tribe. It may be later than you think. Don't overdue. Let us show you both of these larger English homes which have been well manicured and offer elbow room living at a very low cost.

THEY SAID it couldn't be done, but you can fool 'em. If you hurry you can buy a newer 3-bedroom ranch home in the Farms, and priced way down there at $17,900. Located a block from On the Hill shopping which naturally means it's also near schools and coach lines.

WHY LOOK hither and thither for that ideal ranch home with 2 baths, three bedrooms, dining room, and a family room. We'll even throw in a two-car attached garage and all for $42,500.

Purdy
&
Edgar
100 KERCHEVAL TU 4-2228

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MANOR, corner Chalfonte. Step inside, be surprised. Comfortable living room, dining room, modern kitchen, disposal, dishwasher, breakfast room, very attractive circular staircase to 2nd. floor, 3 bedrooms, cedar closet, first fl. lavatory, finished basement with recreation. No reasonable offer refused.

SEVERN 1931. Only 7 years old, modern colonial, center staircase, living room 12x20, attractive brick divider, with raised hearth, dual service to family room, Pointe kitchen, with disposal, dishwasher, large kitchen, eating area mahogany panelled, walk-in powder room, roofed porch, three extra large bedrooms, attractive tiled bathroom, glass enclosed tub, vanity, basement floor tiled, incinerator, humidifier, 1st. floor and hall carpeted, side drive, 2 car garage. Owner moving to smaller house. Make offer.

MARYLAND 1140. Brick to belt bungalow. New roof, entire interior newly painted, 3 bedrooms, new furnace, new hot water tank, incinerator, new laundry tubs, lot 30 x 186. Vacant.
MARTHA BACHERS
VA 1-7710

1618 Renaud
Quality and quantity. 3-bedroom brick ranch. Very spacious rooms. Paneled library. Full dining room. 2-car attached garage. By appointment.
Ella Ruth, Realtor
TU 6-2050 TU 6-0615

ST. CLAIR SHORES — Lake property, boat well, 6-room brick ranch, deluxe features, new kitchen and bath, combined cottage and city living, no traveling between. Must sell or rent this week. Best offer. Private. PR 7-6098.

A WOMAN KNOWS
BERKSHIRE — 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Off Windmill Pointe Drive. Good family home.

BIRCH LANE—Don't dream a dream, buy one! White Colonial, off Morning-side, ½ block from Barnes School, 4 bedrooms, one of which has a fireplace. Family room and recreation room.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5
BERKSHIRE 742. English architecture, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large foyer with circular stairs. Quality built.

MUIR 167. Small, cozy 4 bedroom house, brick walled. $14,500.

STEPHENS RD. 286. Ranch, for small family and work-saving. Has family room overlooking secluded garden, typical of fine neighborhoods.

ANN BEDFORD GOODMAN
GOODMAN
TU 5-6063 LO 7-4706

137 GROSSE POINTE BLVD.
(Near Everything!)
Farms — 2-story older home, newly on market; pleasant living with 2 porches, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; shaded 50' lot, with hedge. Price in low twenties. TU 2-8661.
Will Be Open:
Thursday, Friday, 1-8
Saturday, 10-12
Sunday, 3-8

OXFORD—Ideal brick bungalow, deluxe family room, corner lot, many extras.

TROMBLEY — Exceptional 4-bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Library and separate maid's quarters.

ROBERT JOHN — Exquisite 3 bedroom, Colonial, deluxe family room, excellent features, 1 full, 2 half baths.

LOCHMOOR — Exceptional 4-bedroom semi-ranch. 2½ baths, den, family room with natural fireplace, deluxe recreation room with bar, lav. Attached 2-car garage. Large, beautifully landscaped lot.

Carter & Co.
20223 MACK TU 4-4400

59
Greenbriar
Grosse Pte. Shores
Cape Cod; 4 bedrooms, 2 down, 2 up, 3½ baths, laundry, beamed ceiling, paneled family room.
H. J. KRIEGER
TUxedo 2-9113

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Newcastle Rd., 1814, Grosse Pointe Woods. Immaculate face brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, natural ledge rock fireplace, pickled woodwork throughout. Gas heat. 2 car brick front garage. 1 block to Mack for transportation and shopping, 2 blocks to church and school. Excellent neighborhood to live in. Home in perfect condition. Call for appointment.
BREIGHT REALTY TU 4-3856.

PARK LANE 818
Beautiful, custom built ranch, 4th lot from the lake. TUxedo 5-1308. Broker co-operation.

SOMEBODY
WANTS
YOUR
HOME

And we have what it takes to find that "somebody."

ADVERTISING that attracts attention to your home.

ABILITY to show your home and create a desire for ownership.

SALESMANSHIP that enables us to sell and close the deal.

KNOWLEDGE of mortgage loans that will help the buyer finance.

Want your home sold? Call TU 4-6200
BRUCE N. TAPPAN
Realtor

LITTLESTONE RD. — 1888. Open 2-6. Price reduced on this terrific 3 large bedroom center hall Colonial. Large corner lot. 3-car garage. Furnished or unfurnished. Owner moving. Low down payment.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
GROSSE POINTE CITY — 3-bedroom face brick ranch, 2½-car garage. Very neat. Convenient location. Recreation room with natural fireplace. Price reduced.

GROSSE PTE. AREA
BRICK RANCH, large living room, 2 bedrooms and family room, attached garage. Tastefully decorated, beautifully kept. Under $17,500.

MANOR
TU 6-0550

BROADSTONE, 1665 — Well built 3-bedroom Colonial, in spotless condition on lovely street. Near everything. $28,200. Open Sunday 2-6. TU 4-6179.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
NEW
CUSTOM BUILT
HOMES
BY FRED MERELLI
Tremendous Values
SEE DAILY
1044 MARIAN COURT—Center entry ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious paneled family room and dining area. Kitchen built-ins — dishwasher. Full basement. 1,680 sq. ft. plus 2½-car garage. 85' lot. Immediate occupancy. Only $28,900.

923 AVON COURT—Center entry ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large paneled family room, sealed double-glazed windows, spacious kitchen with built-ins and dishwasher, full basement. Over 1,900 sq. ft. living area, plus 2-car attached garage. Completion date in 40 days. Only $33,500.

938 AVON COURT — Lovely center hall Cape Cod, beautifully situated at end of court, designed for executive or professional with large family. Over 2,800 sq. ft. of formal and casual livability plus 2½-car attached garage. Paneled library (convertible to 5th bedroom), paneled family room, formal dining room, spacious kitchen with built-ins and dishwasher. Large informal diner area, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms up (completely private master suite; 20x17 bedroom plus combination walk-in closet and dressing room and full bath). Also features an upstairs study, rumpus or sitting room. Completion scheduled in 60 days. Only $37,500.

Several choice building sites still available. Your plan or ours. Buy now to be situated by Labor Day.

SALES BY
Marv. BOUTIN
OFFICE PHONE—884-7733
MODEL PHONE—886-0525

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

anne parker, tu 5 4415, offers: challenging potential Farms house near swimming. 3 big bedrooms, den, lav. each level, built-in kitchen, 2 livings, $21,000 . . . also St. Paul's, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, built-ins, new gas, heated garage, contract terms . . . and a bachelor's dream cottage in Woods $8,000.

HARCOURT RD.—5 rooms up and down. Separate basements. 3-car garage. Excellent condition. Owner, VAlley 4-5210 or VI 3-8000, ext. 275.

ONE OF THE FARMS' most admired and luxurious Colonial homes, ideally located on a large, beautifully landscaped lot bordering the Country Club. Spacious entrance hall, paneled library with fireplace, family room, circular stairway, maids' quarters, 4 family bedrooms, each with its own bath. Designed by Hugh Keyes.

TOURAINE, 324 — Attractive gray Colonial located near Kerby and Brownell schools. Library, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fine condition.

A 40' SWIMMING POOL is only one of the many hard-to-find features in this Farm Colonial at 16555 Jefferson near Bishop. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, paneled library, Florida room, huge kitchen. Built in 1956 and priced far below cost.

VENDOME CT., 251—Gracious and exquisitely decorated Colonial in unrivaled location, family room overlooking award winning swimming pool. paneled library with fireplace, 4-family bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's quarters.

STONEHURST 65 — Exceptionally attractive Early American ranch in the Deeplands area of the Shores. Lovely family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 100' lot.

MIDDLESEX, 521 — Charming French Provincial decorated in excellent taste. Family room, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, modern kitchen.

BELANGER, 416 — Unusually attractive center hall Colonial. Separate dining room, 2 bedrooms, near schools.

CLOVERLY, 177—Attractive French home with 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, family room, large enclosed yard with sprinkler system.

TOLES
74 KERCHEVAL TU 5-4100

FARMS, 3-4-bedroom brick, 2-car garage, finished recreation TU 2-2622.

805 MOORLAND, Grosse Pointe Woods. New frame house, Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, family room with fireplace, powder room, aluminum windows, sealed glass and screens. Open Saturday and Sunday 1-6.
Ernest G. Moeller, Builder
HO 8-2213—884-5060

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

160
Country Club
Drive
Grosse Pointe Farms
2-story white Georgian Colonial. Finest location, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, also full bath in basement, recreation room, library, Florida room, patio. Garden view from floor to ceiling Thermopane. $59,500.
TUxedo 2-4734

NEW 3 BEDROOM COLONIALS
Large kitchens, full dining rooms, 1½ baths, spacious bedrooms, closets galore. Built-ins. Landscaping. storms and screens. GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS. See model at 21143 LENNON.
Arthur H. Couvreur
Bldr.
PRESCOTT 9-2578

DEEPLANDS
Delightful Colonial in secluded location near the lake. Large family room, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, excellent kitchen with all built-ins. Unusually good lot.
T. RAYMOND JEFFS
TU 1-1100 Res. TU 2-0176

LOVELY bungalow for sale or rent. Carpeting, landscaped yard. Make offer. 881-2578. 1443 Roslyn.

25 Willowtree
Drive
GROSSE POINTE SHORES
New 4 bedroom, 3½ baths, paneled family room. Terms.
A. H. DePAEPE
TUxedo 4-0960

GROSSE PTE. WOODS
Good 3-bedroom Colonial on tree-lined street. 1st floor lav., paneled den, built 1951. Excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. TUxedo 1-6300.
Johnstone & Johnstone

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
FOR THE EXECUTIVE OR PROFESSIONAL FAMILY SEEKING DIVERSIFIED LIVABILITY.
SHOREHAM RD.—Center entry ranch, attached 2-car garage. In Lady Star of Sea parish, short walk to Barnes school. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled den, full dining room, spacious kitchen, large living room, ledge rock fireplace, cheerful sunroom and large screened patio overlooking full-filtered 42x28 swimming pool. Huge paneled recreation room with lavatory, professional type bar and ledge rock fireplace. Sprinkler system. Priced well below duplication cost. Will consider land contract purchase $10,000 down.
MARV. BOUTIN
TU 4-7733

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Electrical Repairs
Appliance Circuits
PROMPT SERVICE
Krausmann Electric Co.
Serving the Grosse Pointe area for over 36 years
TU 2-5900

Serving the Pointe Area
TAXI SERVICE
Grosse Pointe Cab
TU 2-5300

ROAD SERVICE
TU 1-9813
TU 4-3988
AAA
Earl Richards Service
20397 Mack Ave., in the Woods

GROSSE POINTE
Shoe Repair
379 Fisher Rd., Opp. High

STATIONERY AND SUPPLIES
FOR THE HOME AND OFFICE
New Portable TYPEWRITERS
$39.50
ADDING MACHINES TYPEWRITERS and Sales and Service
WOLVERINE
Typewriter Service
Our New Location
13131 E. JEFFERSON AVE.
Next to the Savarine Hotel
VA 2-3560

Dependable Services

Classified Continued

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

YORKSHIRE ROAD 1239
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5
Price reduced — now $25,900 with June occupancy. 4-bedroom, 1 bath, 2 lavs., kitchen has dishwasher, disposal, dishmaster, fan and air-conditioner, breakfast nook, carpeting and draperies included. Basement tiled and plastered, 2-car brick garage, 60x160' lot, taxes $479. Owner TUxedo 5-7323, for app't.

FIRST OFFERING
BEDFORD 816—4-bedroom, 3½ bath English Colonial. Extra large rooms, modern kitchen, built-ins. Near Lake.

BY APPOINTMENT
SOMERSET 1437 — Excellent 5-5 flat only 7 years old. 2 gas furnaces, garage.

BEAUPRE 166 — Drastic price reduction on the best four bedroom, 2½ bath house in the Farms. Perfect condition.

FAIRFORD 669 — Center hall contemporary ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, thermopane windows. Easy terms.

ANITA 911—Modern 3 bedroom ranch in good area. Well priced. Quick occupancy.

CALVIN, 476 — Expansion attic, gas heat, natural fireplace. Good value.

BEDFORD LANE 630 — Lake St. Clair is right outside your windows in this easily maintained luxury ranch house. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and large screened porch overlooking the lake.

COOK RD. 491—Price reduced on this delightful brick ranch only two years old. 2 twin size bedrooms large family room spacious modern kitchen, carpets and drapes. A deluxe home in an excellent neighborhood.

DEVONSHIRE 1047 — Vacant. Price reduced on this terrific 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Perfect family home. Near schools. Beautiful lot in the Park. $39,900.

KERCHEVAL 282 — Choice Grosse Pointe Farms semi-ranch. 3 bedrooms, family kitchen. Immediate occupancy.

NEWCASTLE 1653 — See this better than average colonial. Surprise kitchen with built-ins, recreation room and first floor lav. Owner wants offer.

RIDGE ROAD, 233—Unusually attractive and well located one floor home. Well planned and beautifully decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, superior recreation room.

ROSLYN 54—If you would like a truly Early American 2 bedroom ranch with large rooms, 2-car garage, let us show you this.

TOLES LANE 20738 — Off Vernier. Price reduced. Sharp 3 bedroom colonial. Newly decorated, huge lot, new carpeting. Must sell.

TORREY 1120—Architecturally designed rambling ranch. Library, activities room, 3 bedrooms, no basement. Owner must sell.

McKINLEY 465 — Custom built attractive 3 bedroom colonial, 1½ baths, low taxes. Fairly priced.

FISHER 453 — 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Den, family room, fireplace, gas heat, garage. Vacant. Must be sold.

HAMPTON 2216—Attractive 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial, 1½ car garage. See today. Only $15,900.00. Terms available.

COMPLETE INFORMATION ON ALL OTHER GROSSE POINTE PROPERTIES AVAILABLE

CHAMPION
TU 4-5700

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Grosse Pointe Shores
86 COLONIAL ROAD
(off Lakeshore Dr.)
New 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Family room, 1st floor laundry room. Completely carpeted and landscaped. $53,000. Open Sunday 1-5 p.m.
JOHN F. SCHERER, INC.
TU 5-2364

1204 KENSINGTON—Spacious family home. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room, new kitchen. TU 2-0399. $31,000.

CADIEUX, 866, corner Charlevoix, attractive colonial with 2-car attached garage, paneled library, 3 twin size bedrooms, 1st floor lav., breakfast room, covered terrace, gas AC.

GRAYTON, 1176, price reduced on this 5-bedroom, 2½ baths, ideal for large family at reasonable price.

BERKSHIRE, 1343, 2-year-old center hall colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room, extra size garage, very liberal terms.

MERRIWEATHER 267, beautiful interior, 3 twin size bedrooms, bath and powder room up. 1st floor lav., English Tavern rec. room, at attractive price and terms.

WINDMILL POINTE DR., 15700, Georgian colonial, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters, panel library, completely air conditioned, wonderful view of the lake from most rooms.

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
COMPLETE PICTURES and INFORMATION
OPEN EVENINGS INCLUDING SAT. 'TIL 9 P.M.
Silloway & Co.
884-7000

3-BEDROOM house, 60' lot, automatic sprinkler, air-conditioned, gas heat, awnings and porch curtains. GE dishwasher, garbage disposal, completely furnished or unfurnished, double garage, fenced backyard. 1031 Somerset.

1311 North Oxford
Beautifully maintained Colonial with 26x13 living room and adjoining jalousied porch. Full dining room, paneled den, large family kitchen. Upstairs, 3 good sized bedrooms, one with its own lavatory. Nice family bathroom. Lots of closets. 71 ft. lot with secluded back yard. 2-car garage. OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON. Check with us for more details.

OTHER VALUES
in
GOOD HOMES

RANCHES
21316 Severn (Harper Woods) $19,500
843 Grosse Pointe Court $25,900
51 Clairview $62,500
25 Westwind $75,000

CAPE COD
267 Mt. Vernon $25,900
1311 Anita $16,000

3-BEDROOM COLONIALS
710 Washington $29,500
1311 N. Oxford $35,500
204 McKinley $35,000
(Extra lot included)

5 BEDROOMS
54 Kerbey $59.500
454 Rivard $38,000

BRUCE N. TAPPAN
Realtor
TU 4-6200
OUR PHOTO FILES WILL SAVE YOU MILES

GROSSE POINTE
CHALFONTE 427
Custom built center hall Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Many fine features. Shown by appointment. Owner, TUxedo 5-4637.
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BRICK, 4-bedroom, 3-bath, dining room, built-in oven, dishwasher, porch, basement, fireplace, beach. $1,000 down. Sunday 2 to 5. 22432 Manor, St. Clair Shores.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
SHELBOURNE, 480 — Custom built, sizeable family ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nicely defined traffic pattern, family room overlooking rear patio. Carpeting and drapes included.
GEORGE F. SHORT
TU 1-2811 19934 HARPER

OPEN SUN. 2-5
1038 YORKSHIRE RD.
Top quality brick home. Bronze gutters — Cypress trim. Brass water pipes. Plate glass. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Completely redecorated. Vacant. $31,000.

433 RIVARD
Sparkling New Colonial. Short walk to city park and new swimming pool. 4 nice bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. Very fine and complete IXL kitchen. Attached garage. Price reduced.

FOLLOWING BY APPOINTMENT
64 MERRIWEATHER
St. Paul Parish. Center hall Colonial. Spacious and well-maintained. Good floor plan, 4 nice bedrooms, 3 of which will take twin beds. 2½ baths. Bright, cheery kitchen with breakfast space. Paneled library with fireplace and built-in desk. Large paneled recreation room with fireplace. September 1st possession allows time to sell your present home.

FARM STYLE COLONIAL
758 BERKSHIRE
Lovely stepdown living room. Paneled library with fireplace. 6 large bedrooms, 3½ baths. Exceptional kitchen with all built-ins, even refrigerator. 2-car attached garage. A truly fine home for only $49,800.

823 LAKEPOINTE
Attractive larger 3 bedroom Colonial in excellent condition. Custom built on 60' lot in 1950. Lovely glass-enclosed terrace. 2 car garage. October 1st possession allows ample time to sell your present home.

869 WHITTIER
Smaller 4 bedroom. 3½ baths, Colonial, near the lake. Has den and fine G.E. kitchen, good sized breakfast nook. Nice knotty pine recreation room with fireplace. 70' lot.

Karl Davies
TU 5-3220

ROSLYN, 1466 — 3-bedroom Colonial, fireplace, 2½-car garage. By owner, TU 4-1075.

GROSSE POINTE
Shown By Appointment
2-STORY

1149	Bedford	$35,500
1158	Bedford	31,500
1171	Bedford	33,500
45	Baverly	36,750
1133	Bishop	32,000
1427	Cadieux	19,500
605	Lakeland	36,900
771	Lakeland	32,500
727	Lakepointe	32,500
70	Lake Shore	99,500
915	Lake Shore	54,500
619	Lake Shore	85,000
264	McMillan	26,500
127	Muir	17,800
731	S. Oxford	57,500
1070	N. Oxford	35,500
942	Sunningdale	49,500
516	Thorn Tree	62,000
20690	Vernier Circle	27,500
812	Whittier	49,500

1½ STORY

562	Anita (tri-level)	$48,500
177	Cloverly	75,000
962	Lochmoor	42,000
230	McMillan	31,500
830	S. Renaud	37,500
322	Hillcrest (2-family)	21,500

1 STORY

825	Anita	28,000
1405	Harvard	28,500
475	Lexington	43,500
1070	Torrey	30,500

THOROUGH COVERAGE ON OTHER GROSSE POINTE HOUSES
Stop in for a time saving list tailored to your requirements from our comprehensive Grosse Pointe catalog of photographs and small floor plans.
MAXON
BROTHERS, INC.
83 Kercheval TU 2-6000

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
1308 HAMPTON
3-bedroom brick bungalow, beautifully decorated, dishwasher, 2½-car garage. $18,500. Owner, TUxedo 1-6075.

HOLIDAY RD. 19987
Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, screened terrace, tiled basement, 2-car garage. Open Sunday 2-5 p.m. By owner, TU 4-0067.

120 MEADOW LANE
Open 2-5 Sun. or by appointment. TU 2-3006.

89 HANDY PLACE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
PRICED TO SELL
3-4 bedroom, 2½ bath, contemporary on secluded winding road in Grosse Pointe Farms. Within walking distance of school, churches, business and Top of Hill shopping area, excellent neighborhood for children.
FOR DETAILS CALL OWNER
FO 6-5353 TU 4-4646

13A—LOTS FOR SALE

EXCLUSIVE lakefront lot, 111 ft. on the lake.
KARL DAVIES TU. 5-3220

anne parker, tu 5-4415, offers: Woods, $6,000 up; business Mack-Cadieux, $6,000 up; M-37 Newaygo hunting stand, 10 acres, $1,200.

200 FT. ON Provencal road, across from the golf course, 2 buildable homesites. Contact Mr. Edgar, Purdy & Edgar Associates, TU 2-2228.

LAKE LOT
Blue water beach. Controlled sub, private beach, $2500. P. J. Hart, 19802 Mack, TUxedo 4-1400.

GROSSE POINTE Shores, large choice lot with trees. Price just reduced. 772-4067.

CARMEL LANE
Choice lots (100x165') in lovely new subdivision off Lakeshore Road near Crescent Sail Club.
KARL DAVIES TU 5-3220

14—REAL ESTATE WANTED

HOUSE WANTED—4-bedroom, 2½ baths, mid-thirties. Private sale. TU 1-4169.

THREE-BEDROOM house near transportation to St. Paul or St. Clare Schools, about $30,000. No realtors—private owners. TU 4-2076.

14A—LOTS WANTED

HAVE NUMEROUS CLIENTS seeking choice building sites (need 60 to 120' frontages) in Grosse Pointe Shores, Woods, Farms and Park.
CALL
MARV. BOUTIN
TU. 4-7733

16—PETS FOR SALE

POODLES, silver toys. Male, $100; female, $125. 8 weeks, A.K.C. TU 1-7633.

GET YOUR poodle in pom-pom shape for summer by experienced operator. Complete trim with special cream rinse, $8. Call for appointment. PRescott 6-2650.

IRISH SETTER puppies, field and show, champion sired, A.K.C. registered. 775-6447.

SIAMESE kittens, especially beautiful, $15. TUxedo 1-1406 or WOodward 2-3828.

SCHNAUZER, miniature puppies. A.K.C., international champion sired, line bred. PRescott 2-3019.

POODLE, male, standard, 1½ years, A.K.C. 886-2039.

20—PIANO SERVICE

COMPLETE piano service. Tuning, rebuilding, refinishing, de-mothing. Member Piano Technicians Guild. R. Zech, 731-7707

21A—GENERAL SERVICES

Suburban Maintenance Associates
"No Job Is Too Small."
One phone call for all home maintenance problems.
Kitchen Modernization
Licensed Builders
TU 1-8444 PR 6-3038

HANDY MAN SERVICE — Chimney, porch repair and odd jobs. PRescott 7-3452.

21A—GENERAL SERVICES

CARPET LAYING
NEW AND OLD
Stair Carpet Shifted
Repairs of All Types
BOB TRUDEL
TU 5-0703

21D—ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

GROSSE POINTE'S ONLY
HOOVER
FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE
POINTE VACUUM
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
NEW - REBUILT - PARTS
TU 1-1014 TU 1-0647
21002 MACK

HOOVER-EUREKA AUTH. SERVICE
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY ALL MAKES
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21E—CUSTOM CORSETS

SPENCER CORSETS
Individually designed, lightweight foundations and surgical garments, over 26 years experience Maude Bannert, 368 McKinley, Grosse Pointe, TU 5-4027 or TOwnsend 9-3317.

21G—ROOF SERVICE

CALL from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. for gutter work and roof repairs. 30 years' experience. Fully insured. Low priced.
RICHARD WILLERTZ
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SPECIAL — Gutters cleaned, $7.50. Roofing — Gutters, galvanized Aluminum — Metal Decks — Caulking — Chimney Repairs. TUxedo 2-5539.

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ROOF AND GUTTER work—Decks repaired, replaced. 25 years experience, references
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SPECIALIZING IN TILE AND SLATE ROOFING
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21H—Rug Cleaning

BEST CARPET CLEANERS
CLEANING, DYEING REPAIRING
PROMPT HOME SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES
INSURED
TU 2-6556

CARPET SERVICE—Also custom service on new carpeting, samples shown. Self employed. PRescott 5-6949.

RADKE CARPET CLEANERS
Carpets, rugs, tacked down or loose and upholstered furniture cleaned and moth proofed, in your home the modern way with the latest Rug Deteger, dries overnight.
Repairing, serge binding, throw rugs and runners, picked up and delivered.
Free estimate, reasonable prices. DR 1-3133.

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CLEANED on LOCATION
RUGS PICKED UP AND DELIVERED
20% OFF CASH and CARRY
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21I—PAINTING & DECORATING

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ERNEST A. BOCK
Painter and decorator; quality and color matching, the finest. Served Grosse Pointe homes for 20 years.
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HUGHES BROTHERS, painting and decorating, wall washing, expert paper hanging, free estimates. 5293 Yorkshire, TUxedo 2-9750 or 821-9643.

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Paper hanging and wall washing. Serving this community for over 25 years.
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Decorator
Exterior Interior
Free Estimates
35 Years in G.P.
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PAINTING, colors matched, papering, paper removed, wall washing, work guaranteed. Mertens, 122 Muir, TU 2-0083.

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Best of Grosse Pointe References
● Interior ● Exterior
Free Estimates
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PR 7-3551

BARNOWSKY, Interior & exterior decorating. Experienced, reliable, insured. 371-7918.

PAINTING, Decorating. Interior, exterior. Wall washing, expert work. Best materials. Bonded. TUxedo 4-0712.

EXPERT painting, paper hanging by mechanics, free estimates. Van Assche, TUxedo 4-1187, VA 4-1492.

LEO P. KISTNER
Interior painters, exterior. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Rates reasonable. Custom work and color. PRescott 7-5876, PRescott 7-5853.

PAINTING DONE — Wall washing. Experienced. No streaking. Reasonable. After 6 p.m. TUxedo 1-5306.

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FIRST CLASS PAINTING
Exterior Specialists
All work guaranteed
Estimates Free
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PAINTING, exterior and interior. Wall washing. Grosse Pointe references. Mr. Page, 822-7348.

EXCELLENT PAINTING
Walls and window cleaning. Most reasonably priced. Pointe references. VAlley 4-9172.

21J—WALL WASHING

WALL WASHING
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HOME MAINTENANCE
ELMER T. LABADIE
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WALL WASHING, wall paneling installed. Also odd jobs. Call Don Starnes, PRescott 7-3452.

21K—WINDOW WASHING

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WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE
WALL WASHING
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EASTSIDE-Warren. Window cleaning, complete storm and screen service. Residential. Insured. PR 2-6082.

21L—INSULATION

Averaged, annualized fuel payment plans are merely a camouflage to hide the sheer waste of fuel — the unromantic laws of physics shout the need of complete insulation — prepare now for the winters ahead—the fuel companies are!
CALL
SUDRO INSULATION
TU 1-3515

21M—TILE WORK

ALL KINDS of tile installation and repair. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. PRescott 2-3978.

21N—Asphalt Driveways

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS THAT COMPLIMENT YOUR HOME
City Approved Contractors.
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Asphalt drives sealed with Jennite. 2-coat application.
ACME ASPHALT PAVING CO.
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21O—Waterproofing

BASEMENT waterproofing. Leaks stopped. Work guaranteed. TU 2-5735.

21P—FURNITURE REPAIR

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SPECIALIZING in repairs, cracked ceilings made like new. "The Price is Right."
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21R—CEMENT WORK

ALL KINDS CEMENT AND BRICK WORK
Basement Waterproofing
Inside — Outside
GARAGE FLOORS, DRIVEWAYS, CITY WALKS, RAT WALLS, PRE-CAST STEPS, PORCHES
FREE ESTIMATES
No Job Too Small—Just Call
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Carpenter Work, Repairing & Remodeling, Attics, Porches, Garages.
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Additions, alterations, recreation rooms and kitchens. Free estimates.
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TUXEDO 2-2222

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Additions and Remodeling of all tyes expertly done.
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LA 6-5501

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21T—DRESSMAKING

REWEAVING — Clothing, moth holes, burns, tears. 11 years' experience. 22549 Raven. PR 7-4381.

ALTERATIONS — Hems on dresses, coats. Draperies. Your home or mine. 331-0267.

DRESSMAKING—General sewing. Time now available for spring alterations. VAlley 1-4549.

SEWING alterations, adults and children; hems, zippers, plain drapes. Blankets bound TU 1-7455.

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Pub. G.P. News 6/6/63

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Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 17)

Elementary, Science; CARLA A. GUTOW, A.B. Elementary Social science; KENNETH EMIL GUTOW, Master of Arts, English, MAXINE L. ROE, A.B. Secondary, English; SANDRA S. STANKRAUFF, A.B. Elementary, Teaching Socially Maladjusted Children.

Three Grosse Pointe students were among 171 candidates for graduation during sixty-ninth annual commencement exercises June 5 at the Culver Military Academy.

They are JAY D. AMBROSINI, son of MR. and MRS. BENJAMIN AMBROSINI, Whittier road; JOHN W. LAMBRECHT, Beacon Hill, son of MR. and MRS. EDWARD F. LAMBRECHT; and RICHARD C. HEREFURTH, son of MR. and MRS. H. C. HERFURTH, Roslyn road.

Ambrosini will be graduated as one of the outstanding members of the 1963 class on the basis of his contributions to music. He was leader of the dance band, drum major of the marching band, and one of the leading soloists with the concert band. He was also vice president of the Cadet Chapel Choir and a member of the Blue Notes. Ambrosini recently presented a full clarinet recital.

Ambrosini was a cadet lieutenant in the military organization and was captain of the varsity crew, which recently competed in National Schoolboy rowing championships at Princeton, N. J.

Lambrecht held the rank of lieutenant and was aide to Academy Superintendent Major General Delmar T. Spivey, USAF (Ret.). He won a varsity letter in wrestling and was active in many intramural sports.

Herfurth was also a member of the Band, the Blue Notes and the Cadet Chapel Choir. He was honored for academic achievement through the presentation of four Silver A's and he participated in Theater '63, the student drama group. He captained his intramural soccer team and played on five other intramural sports teams.

* * *

RICHARD ROSS BRYDGES, son of MR. and MRS. DONALD BRYDGES of Manor road, has been requested to report to the U.S. Naval Academy Annapolis Maryland on June 26 for appointment as Midshipman. Rick attended grade school at Kerby school in the Farms and junior high at Brownell.

He was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in June 1962. He was quarterback of the football team for two years and co-captain of the basketball team his senior year. He was also a member of the Grosse Pointe tennis team and taught tennis at the Neighborhood Club.

He is now attending New Mexico Military Institute which he entered last September on a football scholarship. Rick is also the grandson of MR. and MRS. ALBERT BRYDGES of Grosse Pointe and MR. and MRS. JOSEPH E. ROSS of Detroit.

KENNETH ASHLEY has been elected treasurer of the senior class at Albion College for 1963-64. He has also been appointed business manager af the Pleiad, Albion's weekly newspaper, and is the son of MR. and MRS. ALEXANDER ASHLEY, of South Oxford road.

* * *

CHARLES MUNSON has been elected vice-president of the junior class at Albion College for 1963-64. He is the son of DR. and MRS. HENRY MUNSON, of Rivard boulevard.

* * *

Two young women from Grosse Pointe are among the graduates of Mercy College, where commencement exercises are being held at 4 p.m. today, Thursday, June 6.

Graduating cum laude, JOANNE C. KRAIMER, daughter of MR. and MRS. MARTIN KRAIMER, Lancaster, receives a bachelor of science in nursing degree. She has served as secretary and membership chairman of Theta Alpha Chi, nursing sorority, and was active in the speech and drama department, appearing in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and "Wonderful Town." She is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

* * *

MERRIE GAY TOUCHTON, daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE E. TOUCHTON, Hidden lane, will take a bachelor of arts degree. Miss Touchton was co-editor of "Outer Echoes," Mercy College student newspaper this past year. She was also student council representative and a member of Lambda Iota Tau, literary honor society.

DAR Regent to Honor Chapter Directors Today

Mrs. Clarence E. Carroll, of Roland road, new Regent of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, D.A.R. will entertain the board of directors at a luncheon at her home this Thursday.

She will discuss the agenda for the coming year with the following board members: Mrs. Clyde E. Kell, Mrs. Richard H. Taylor, Mrs. Clarence E. Maguire, Mrs. Willard O. Wilson, Mrs. William C. Snell, Jr., Miss Adelia Hobbs, Mrs. Harold C. Smith, Mrs. Norman L. Parker, and Mrs. Zeban R. Peterson.

CLASSIFIED (Continued)

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PRescott 2-4279

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City of
Grosse Pointe Woods
Michigan

Proposed ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TITLE AND SECTIONS 1.1, 1.3 and 1.57 AND TO REPEAL SECTION 1.2 OF ORDINANCE No. 4 entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR AND REGULATE THE MAKING OF WATER SERVICE CONNECTIONS, THE USE OF WATER, THE RATES TO BE CHARGED THEREFOR, AND TO ESTABLISH A DEPARTMENT TO BE KNOWN AS THE DEPARTMENT OF WATER SUPPLY OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, TO FIX ITS DUTIES AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF", as amended, BEING CHAPTER I OF "THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1953."

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods Ordains:

Section 1. That the TITLE of Ordinance No. 4 entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR AND REGULATE THE MAKING OF WATER SERVICE CONNECTIONS, THE USE OF WATER, THE RATES TO BE CHARGED THEREFOR, AND TO ESTABLISH A DEPARTMENT TO BE KNOWN AS THE DEPARTMENT OF WATER SUPPLY OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, TO FIX ITS DUTIES AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF," as amended, BEING CHAPTER I OF "THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1953" BE AMENDED so as to read as follows: "AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR AND REGULATE THE MAKING OF WATER SERVICE CONNECTIONS, THE USE OF WATER, THE RATES TO BE CHARGED THEREFOR, AND TO ESTABLISH THE DIVISION OF WATER SERVICE OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, TO FIX ITS DUTIES AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF."

Section 2. That Section 1.1 of the said Ordinance be amended so as to read as follows:

Section 1.1. There is hereby created the Division of Water Service of the Department of Public Works, which shall be in charge of the Director of Public Works.

Section 3. That Section 1.2 of the said Ordinance BE REPEALED.

Section 4. That Section 1.3 of the said Ordinance be amended so as to read as follows:

Section 1.3 That wherever the term "Water Department" is used in said Ordinance No. 4, the same is hereby amended so as to read "Division of Water Service of the Department of Public Works" and wherever the term "Superintendent of the Water Department" is used in said Ordinance No. 4, the same is hereby amended so as to read "Director of Public Works."

Section 5. That Section 1.57 of the said Ordinance be amended so as to read as follows:

Section 1.57 For water consumed, a rate of $1.90 per thousand cubic feet shall be charged. Computation shall be made in units of 100 cubic feet; provided, that fractions of 100 cubic feet shall be computed to the nearest 100 cubic foot unit.

There shall be added on the water bill a charge of 75 cents for each 1,000 cubic feet of water consumed, as established by said water bill, which charge is levied to cover the cost of Sewage Disposal (Sewage) Computation shall be made in units of 100 cubic feet of water consumed; provided, that fractions of 100 cubic feet shall be computed to the nearest 100 cubic foot unit.

A minimum charge for 1,500 cubic feet of water consumed per quarter shall be made.

All water and sewage bills shall be rendered quarterly by the Division of Water Service of the Department of Public Works and shall be due and payable on the fifteenth (15th) day of the month following the end of the quarter. A penalty of ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bill shall be added in the event the bill is not paid on or before the due date.

The rates for water consumed hereinbefore fixed shall become effective in the manner following:

AREA No. 1 of the City for water consumed after September 1, 1963.

AREA No. 2 of the City for water consumed after July 1, 1963.

AREA No. 3 of the City for water consumed after August 1, 1963.

The Division of Water Service of the Department of Public Works shall have the right and power to shut off the supply of water to any property where the payment of the water bill, after rendered in manner above specified, is delinquent.

Section 6. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances, inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby expressly repealed.

Section 7. This Ordinance shall take effect July 1, 1963.

LEONA D. LIDDLE
City Clerk

Pub. G.P. News 6/6/63

City of
Grosse Pointe Woods
Michigan

Proposed Ordinance

AMENDMENT TO SECTION 3 OF ORDINANCE NO. 197 ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE TO CREATE, ORGANIZE AND ESTABLISH A DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND TO DEFINE THE JURISDICTION, RESPONSIBILITIES, DUTIES, POWERS AND AUTHORITY THEREOF AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 154 OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN.

LEONA D. LIDDLE
City Clerk

G.P. News
6/6/63.

City of
Grosse Pointe Woods
Michigan

Advertisement for Bids

Project No. APW-Mich.-23G
Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

Separate sealed bids for Building, Mechanical or Electrical Work for the Public Safety Addition to the Municipal Building for the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan until 3:00 o'clock p.m., E.S.T. Monday, June 17, 1963 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.
The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

F. W. Dodge Corporation
527 Free Press Building
Detroit 26, Michigan

Builders and Traders Exchange
2210 Park Avenue
Detroit 1, Michigan

Hammond Quinlan and Fowler, Inc., Architects
(Building Work)
1217 Griswold
Detroit 26, Michigan

Snyder and McLean, Inc.
Mechanical and Electrical Engineers
18461 W. McNichols
Detroit 19, Michigan

City Clerk of Grosse Pointe Woods
20025 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

Copies of the Building Work Documents may be obtained at the office of the Architect located at 1217 Griswold Street, Detroit 26, Michigan; copies of the Mechanical or Electrical Work documents at the Engineers located at 18461 W. McNichols, Detroit 19, Michigan upon payment of $20.00 for each set.
Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded $10.00.
The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.
Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.
Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.
No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

LEONA D. LIDDLE
City Clerk

June 1, 1963.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION
Of the Qualified Electors of the
GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM,
Wayne County, Michigan, to Be Held June 10, 1963

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School system, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on Monday, the 10th day of June, A.D., 1963.

The polls of election will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M., to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on said June 10, 1963.

The places of election will be the duly designed voting places in each election precinct in the School District and are as follows:

PRECINCT NO. 1—Voting place at ROBERT TROMBLY SCHOOL, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Jefferson Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of Bishop Lane; South, Lake St. Clair; West, Detroit City Limits.

PRECINCT NO. 2—Voting place at GEORGE DEFER SCHOOL, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of Whittier Avenue; South, Middle of Jefferson Avenue; West, Detroit City Limits. (Includes both sides of Wayburn Avenue).

PRECINCT NO. 3—Voting place at the LEWIS E. MAIRE SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux Road, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of University Place; South, Lake St. Clair; West, rear lot line of the west side of Kensington Road to Jefferson Avenue and the rear lot line of the east side of Bishop Lane south of Jefferson Avenue.

PRECINCT NO. 4—Voting place at the PERE GABRIEL RICHARD SCHOOL, 176 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; South, Lake St. Clair; West, rear lot line of the west side of Rivard Boulevard.

PRECINCT NO. 5—Voting place at the NEW KERBY SCHOOL, 285 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores-Grosse Pointe Woods from Lake St. Clair to the rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte Avenue; thence southerly to the middle of Moross Road, thence westerly to the middle of Mack Avenue; East, Lake St. Clair; South, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; West, middle of Mack Avenue from Morand Road to the middle of Moross Road.

PRECINCT NO. 6—Voting place at the DEXTER M. FERRY SCHOOL, 748 Roslyn Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne-Macomb County Line; East, Lake St. Clair; South, southerly rear lot line of Vernier Road from Marter to Fairway Lane and by a line which would extend from the rear lot line of Fairway Lane along the rear lot line of the Vernier Circle and Maple Lane subdivisions to the line which separates Grosse Pointe Woods from Grosse Pointe Shores, thence extending north to the south rear lot line of Vernier Road, thence extending east to Lake Shore,, except that all of the area included on Fairway Lane shall be in the Ferry district; West, the middle of Marter Road from Vernier Road to the rear lot line of the south side of Roslyn Road, thence westerly to the middle of Goethe, thence northerly to the Wayne-Macomb County Line.

PRECINCT NO. 7—Voting place at the STEVENS T. MASON SCHOOL, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County Line; East, middle of Goethe southerly to rear lot line of the south side of Roslyn Road; thence easterly to the middle of Marter Road; thence southerly to the rear lot line south side of Vernier Road, thence easterly to the rear lot line west side of Fairway Lane; thence southerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; South, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; West, Grosse Pointe Woods-Harper Woods Line.

PRECINCT NO. 8—Voting place at the JOHN MONTEITH SCHOOL, 1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; East, middle of Mack Avenue, southerly to rear lot line south side of Oxford Drive, thence easterly to middle of Milk River, thence southerly to Cook Road, thence continuing southerly along rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte to middle of Moross Road; South, middle of Moross Road extending westerly from east side of Chalfonte to middle of Mack Avenue; West, boundary between Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods No. 2 School District from the Detroit City limits to the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive, thence easterly to the middle of Helen Avenue, thence northerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard.

PRECINCT NO. 9—Voting place at the CHARLES A. POUPARD SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County line; East, Harper Woods-Grosse Pointe Wood line from County line to the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; thence south along the middle of Helen Avenue to rear lot line of Kenmore Drive; South, the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive; West, the middle of Beaconsfield Drive to the middle of Vernier Road, thence westerly to the County Line.

PRECINCT NO. 10—Voting place at the JOHN R. BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, a line extending from the rear lot line of Fairway Lane along the rear lot line of the area included in the Vernier Circle and Maple Lane subdivision from Fairway Lane to the line which separates Grosse Pointe Woods from Grosse Pointe Shores, thence extending north to the north rear lot line of Willison, thence extending east to Lake Shore: East, Lake St. Clair; South, by the line which separates Grosse Pointe Farms from Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores from Chalfonte to the Lake Shore; West, east side of Chalfonte from the line which separates Grosse Pointe Farms from Grosse Pointe Woods, extending northerly to Cook Road, thence to the middle of Milk River, continuing northerly to the southerly rear lot line of Oxford Drive, thence west along the rear lot line of Oxford Drive to Mack Avenue, thence north to the northerly rear lot line of North Renaud Road, thence easterly to the middle of Fairway Drive back to the point of beginning.

At said election there will be elected two (2) members of the Board of Education of said School District for terms of four (4) years each, beginning July 1, 1963 and ending June 30, 1967.

Candidates for the four (4) year terms are:

LIONEL S. BIRD	FRANK H. PARCELLS	HORACE H. ROE
HUDSON MEAD	RUSSELL H. PEEBLES	ROBERT K. WHITELEY

At said election, there will also be submitted to the vote of the qualified electors of the School District, the following proposition:

"TRANSFER OF PRE-1932 BOND DEBT RETIREMENT FUND BALANCES

Shall the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, be authorized to transfer to the Building and Site Fund of the School District, the balances now totalling the amount of Eighty-Four Thousand Four Hundred and Twenty-two and 68/100's ($84,422.68) Dollars remaining in its pre-1932 Bond Debt Retirement Fund (all of said pre-1932 Bonds having been heretofore retired)?"

Each person voting in said election must be a citizen of the United States, at least 21 years of age, a resident of the State of Michigan for six (6) months and of this School District for thirty (30) days next preceding the election, and must be a registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides.

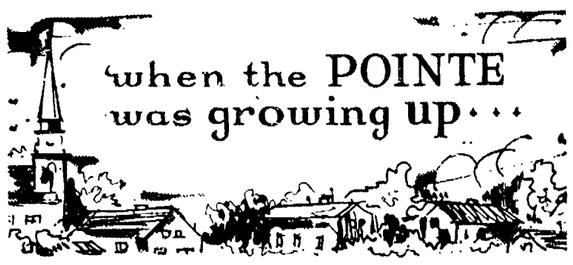
Each person voting on the proposition entitled "TRANSFER OF PRE-1932 BOND DEBT RETIREMENT FUND BALANCES," in addition to the above qualifications, shall be a qualified elector having property assessed for taxes within the School District, or be the lawful husband or wife of such person.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

Dated, April 22, 1963

RUTH H. GOEBEL
Secretary, Board of Education

★ ★ ★ ★ Feature Page ★ ★ ★ ★



By Patricia Talbot

The good old days, nostalgically remembered in song and story, had their problems as well as their delights. But certainly turn of the century summer vacation for the school boys and girls of the gay nineties was far different in its amusements than today's summer camps, club swimming and tennis and Little League.

A daylight excursion to the St. Clair Flats, where the Old Club attracts guests today, cost less than a dollar from downtown Detroit. And the cruisers could have a fish, frog or chicken dinner at Joe Bedore's or Star Island House for 50c.

Youngsters could pedal across the Belle Isle bridge, then still constructed of planks, to a band concert. The band stand was on a bridge that arched across the big canal. Concert goers could anchor their canoes in the water to hear the music. Some of the soloists were local men. Harold Jarvis sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," a popular song of the Spanish-American War era and Homer Warren, who later became Postmaster of Detroit and a prominent Pointe realtor, would sing "The Sword of Bunker Hill."

Bicycling was the craze in the late 1890's. Men wore knickerbockers and hose and the more daring ladies donned divided skirts for cycling on Belle Isle. For ten cents summer tourists might take a ferry boat ride on the river, stopping at the foot of Third Street, the foot of Woodward and the old Belle Isle dock. As dusk came on the city's first electric sign was lighted advertising "Queen Anne Soap." Later in the evening an elegant dinner would be served at the old Cadillac Hotel, in the plush decorated dining room, with a wide sweeping view of the whole avenue.

The youngsters could cycle up Jefferson avenue to visit the blacksmith, one of the numerous Rivard clan. He had a vast forge where he repaired shoes for brewery horses and behind the shop he had his own stable of fine horses which he rented to Sunday buggy drivers who wished to trot out to Grosse Pointe.

During the months of the Spanish-American War wide-eyed boys could watch the returning soldiers at the old Michigan Central Railroad Station at the foot of Third street. There they might glimpse Mayor Pingree greeting the returning heroes. The mayor had been a soldier himself, in the Civil War, and he was touched by the fighting men returning from Cuba, not injured by bullets but by disease. He spoke to them all as they were carried to the horse-drawn waiting ambulances.

George M. Cohan, then a little boy who played the violin, appeared at the Wonderland Theater on Woodward, near the site of the City-County building. There was a wax museum, a Chamber of Horrors and a Crystal Maze in the Wonderland too.

At the Whitney Grand Opera House, named for the lumber tycoon, such melodramas as "The Great Train Robbery", "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl" and "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model" could be seen from the gallery for ten cents. A bouncer stood against the wall holding a big club which he would rap three times before the curtain rose. This meant "Hats Off."

The great stars, Henry Irving, Ellen Terry, Julia Marlowe and Maude Adams appeared in more sophisticated drama at the Detroit Opera House in the Campus Martius.

Another summer treat was a picnic in the valley of Bloody Run, near Elmwood Cemetery, real country then. The school children would roast potatoes in a bonfire for the outing. Most vegetables and fruits were delivered by buggy from the French farms outside the city limits at Mt. Elliott. Mothers would warn straying children who wished to wander beyond the limits that "If you go to Hamtramck, the Indians might carry you off," although there had been no Indians in Detroit for half a century.

But sailing ships were still on the river for youngsters to watch and the docks were an endless delight. There were no automobiles to threaten the children playing in the tree shaded Congress street. Occasionally a run away grocer, butcher or ice man's horse would cause some excitement.

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

For visual proof that fertilizer really DOES work, see the Walter F. Isleys' home in Stephens road. Mr. Isley, with daughter, Pam, returning from her first year in college, decided to provide something original in "glad you're back" greetings. Using fertilizer, he spelled out "Welcome Home, Pam" on the lawn, and the brilliant green letters attest to the efficacy of grass food as well as proving to Pam how much her parents missed her during the school year.

* * *

Grosse Pointe teenagers are fast becoming the most traveled population segment in the community. Latest addition to the list of Foreign Exchange-ites is Sharon Ann Wallace, daughter of the Eugene Wallaces, of North Oxford road. Sharon, recently notified of her acceptance under a Student Exchange Youth Program sponsored by the Council of Churches, will spend the summer in Mexico City.

* * *

Every spring, the Convent of the Sacred Heart invites parents and alumnae to a special "Family Day" celebration with emphasis on very young children, a tradition begun by St. Madeleine Sophie, French foundress of the Religious of the Sacred Heart who maintain the Academy and Convent in Lakeshore road. Among the "old pupils" wheeling baby carriages and walking toddlers under the trees on a recent Sunday "Family Day" was Mrs. Frank M. Clements, Jr., with son Peter and daughter Mary Kate. Mrs. Edward T. Gushee, Jr., parked Edward III (known to intimates as "Ward") in his stroller under a tree while she helped blow up balloons. Mrs. Frank P. Kottenstette escorted daughters Mrs. Eugene Kornmeier III and Mrs. Thad Joos, each of whom, in turn, brought two offspring, Ann and Matthew Kornmeier, and Susan and Sara Joos.

* * *

The servers at the Ice Cream Social at Memorial Church Monday night were wearing ruffled frontier aprons to blend with the gay 90's setting. All dozen aprons were made in a few weeks before the social by chairman, Mrs. Jack Stephenson.

Church antique seekers will have an unusual opportunity on June 11 when there will be an estate sale at Mrs. George Villerot's home in Beacon hill. Treasures from one of the Pointe's most famous old mansions will be on sale to swell the fall fair fund.

* * *

Home from a few weeks vacation in Europe Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson looked very fetching in a lemon yellow sleeveless silk sheath which matched her upswept hair. A perky black straw accented with white flowers perched atop her French twist.

* * *

PILFERINGS

Interest your kids in bowling. Get them off the streets and into the alley.

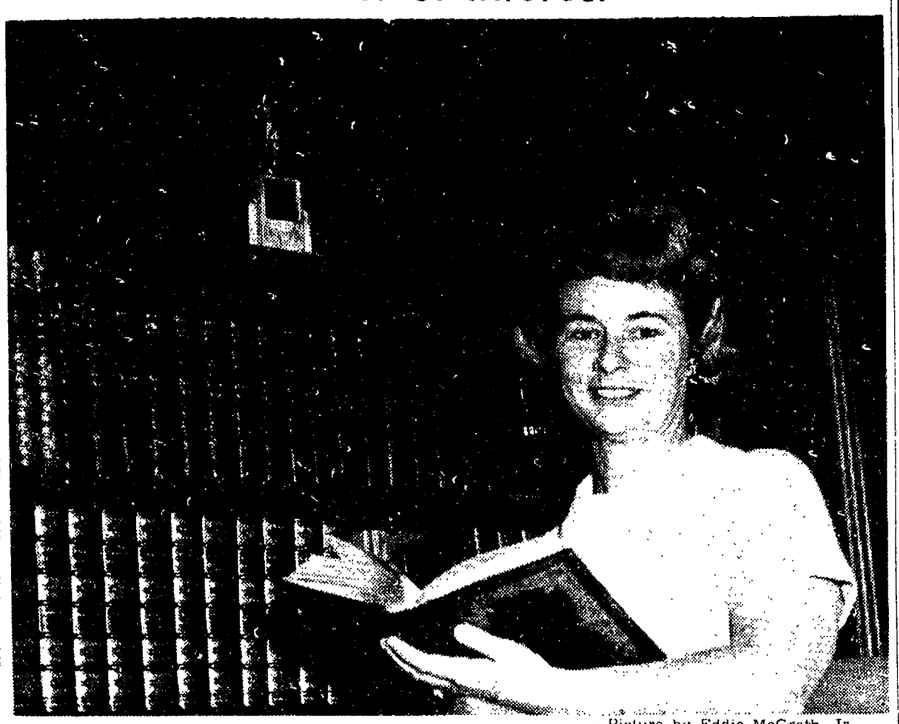
* * *

"What the heck's happened to you!" an astonished husband exclaimed one evening on seeing his wife with a head bristling with brush rollers. "I just set my hair," she explained. "Well," he asked, "what time does it go off?"

* * *

White House aides are full of New Frontier slang, but one phrase is taboo: "He's off his rocker."

Pointer of Interest



—Picture by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

MRS. ALBERT JOHNSON, OF BERKSHIRE ROAD

By Patricia Talbot

Mrs. Albert Johnson may not have read all of Dickens, Kipling, Trollope and Emil Zola, but she has had every opportunity to do so.

In the Johnson collection of 250 leather bound classics are rare special editions which date from as long ago as 1793. Most of the special sets were printed in London in the early 19th century and are noted for the hand colored engravings, where the colors are as true today as they were at the date of printing during the Battle of Waterloo.

Mrs. Johnson, an easterner who appreciates old books and rare furniture joined the Pontchartrain Chapter of the Questers, an antique study group, when she moved here three years ago with her husband and four children. Now this unusual organization has a chapter in Grosse Pointe, one of the 120 around the country.

Founder of Wells Fargo

In the Johnson's spacious period home in Berkshire road are some heirlooms inherited from Johnsons who came to America in the late 1600's. On the wall of the cream living room is a gold framed portrait of Robert L. Johnson, founder of Wells Fargo, staring at a stunning painting of a schooner in full sail, an original Charles R. Patterson.

There is a Victorian desk and grandfather clock which has been in the Johnson family for three generations. Some of the best pieces were inherited from Mr. Johnson's great uncle, who lived in the governor's mansion in Albany, N.Y. In the dining room are 12 Empire dining room chairs exactly like the ones Mrs. Abraham Lincoln ordered for the White House.

Catalogue of Books

Mrs. Johnson, a petite brunette, has learned about Chippendale, Sheraton and Sandwich glassware from her Questers group, which meets monthly to hear papers by a member of the organization on a specialty. Her own concentrated interest in old books was developed from the catalogue she made of the rare editions brought from Mr. Johnson's father's library. These magnificent sets of old brown and red leather editions line a paneled library in the Johnson home. They share honors with framed covers from the Saturday Evening Post, of which Mr. Johnson was the Detroit division head.

The family came here three years ago from Philadelphia, a mecca for antique collectors, and are now contemplating a move to a suburb of New York if they can find a house with all the gracious living qualities of their Grosse Pointe home.

Michigan Tours

The Johnsons have made quite a hobby of "Know Your Michigan" while they have been here. Last summer they took all four children on a comprehensive tour of the state and took in the Stratford Shakespeare Festival in Ontario. This summer they plan a trek to Banff and Lake Louise.

Patrons of the arts, the Johnsons enjoy the Vanguard Theater and are anticipating "Little Mary Sunshine" which stars their across the fence neighbor, Roma Riddell. Mrs. Johnson records for the blind at Wayne State University and is a heavy supporter of the Little League when sons Tim, 12, and Mark, 10, are playing.

Johnson daughters are Melissa, 7, and Victoria, 4. The children and their parents wound up a spate of sightseeing with a week-end jaunt to Niagara Falls this month.

Detroit Memories

Both the Johnsons have deep ties in the east and are proud of their ancestral heritage. They have enjoyed their stay in the Middle West with its newer, dynamic culture and will take many fond memories with them when they move east again. But they all hope this will not be until another glorious Pointe summer has ended.

Although Mrs. Johnson is not a joiner she will undoubtedly seek out another Questers chapter in her new home. The headquarters of this group which was organized "to carry on into the future and to create an interest in the historical preservation of our great American heritage," is in Ambler, Pa., but all over the country an increasing membership is carrying on this historical quest.

Demorest-Borelli Troth Told in San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Borelli, of San Francisco, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla, to John P. Demorest, son of the John Demorests, of Sunningdale drive.

He is an alumnus of the University of Michigan where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta. The couple plan a July 21 wedding.

Grand Marais Garden Club to Take Tour

Members of Grand Marais Garden Club will journey to Bloomfield Hills for their June 10 meeting, as guests of Mrs. Charles Noonan.

A tour of the Cranbrook gardens is planned. Mrs. Edward Quinn and Mrs. Elton McDonald will act as co-hostesses.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

CLUB SALAD DRESSING

Contributed by the Detroit Club

¾ cup sugar
½ cup vinegar
¼ cup catsup
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. celery salt
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. paprika
1 small grated onion
1 cup salad oil
Juice of ½ lemon

Boil sugar and vinegar about eight minutes until slightly thick. Mix all other ingredients in with sugar and vinegar mixture in electric mixer on low speed.

A GOOD TRADE

The Farms council, on Monday, June 3, accepted the low bid of Alfred F. Steiner, who offered to sell the city a new ambulance for $8,136.56. Steiner's offer of $253 trade-in allowance was rejected in favor of the Otsego Ski Club, which offered to buy the old ambulance for $451, highest of five bids.

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Home From School . . . and ready for a summer-full of fun! Stop by Walton-Pierce and complete your wardrobe from a bright young collection of date dresses, sports and swimwear. Lanz is just one of the designers you like.

* * *

Personnel Note . . . Nino Alcamo is the new manager of Leon's, Andy David is the style director . . . joining the staff are Antoine (newly arrived from Paris) and Miguel. The salon is located at 17888 Mack Avenue and the number to call is Tuxedo 4-9393.

* * *

Gallery Gazing . . . Les Galleries de Renee, 14944 East Jefferson invites you to an Outdoor Summer Festival, June twenty-third. The works of twelve artists will be displayed in a gay setting behind the galleries. While you gaze, sip ice cold lemonade. Summer is not complete without just such a show.

* * *

Cache . . of all sorts of goodies at The Village Wine Shop, 15228 East Jefferson. There always seems to be a new delicious party snack . . . Cheese Filled Krisps from Holland to mention one. New products for mixing drinks are to be found there. For example, Flavor Mist is a convenient combination of lemon oil and alcohol . . . excellent for five hundred cocktails! Also see the beautiful glassware and kitchen accessories.

* * *

Happy Combination . . . the convenience of smallness with the hospitality of roominess. Mutschler has accomplished this with a 10x10 area. If this sounds like the space you have to work with . . . be sure you see the results by viewing the model at 20489 Mack Avenue.

* * *

Keep Smiling . . . and to keep that smile bright . . .carry a handy and glamorous toothbrush tote from The Top Drawer, 17007 Kercheval in the Village (one flight up)! For the bathroom, a delightful little cherub will hold several toothbrushes in a most decorative way!

* * *

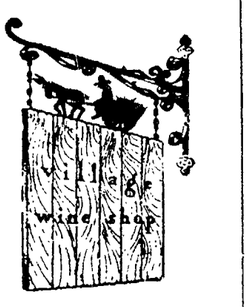
What's In A Name . . . a reputation of course! Norman Furniture is a familiar and well regarded name to many Grosse Pointers. Now the store is at a new location, 20137 Mack Avenue. The name brands they carry such as Bechtold, Weiman, Jamestown-Royal and Stiffel represent fine collection.

* * *

Gardening? . . . If you're like we are . . . sometimes you wear gloves and sometimes you don't. Well here's a hint. We know the Notre Dame Pharmacy's own Hand Cream will keep active hands soft and smooth. Just one of the many fine beauty aids, made especially for the pharmacy.

* * *

In Summertime . . . save the better parts of the day for pure enjoyment. Book an 8 a.m. appointment at D-J Beauty Salon, 405 Fisher Road. They will create an easy-care . . . but lovely hairstyle for you . .. which will start you off early and keep you going beautifully.



All the famous **Liquors** and **Wines . . .**

All moderate in price.
All acceptable and appreciated.
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Wide assortment of Glassware and Bar Accessories, and LeCreuset French Cook-ware shown in our shop.

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at Beaconsfield
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TU 4-2738
Grosse Pointe & East Side

Anthony
on the hill

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Hairdressers—young with some experience

with our added training must qualify for higher standard of services at slightly higher prices.

Call Mr. Anthony personally at TU 5-9955
10:00 to 3:30

Marie Bird's
Beauty By Line



NEVER . . . but never, (not even on Sundays), expect more out of your Coiffure . . . a Bathing Suit or your Life . . . than you put into it!

All three are dependent on the **Foundation** . . the **Shape** and the **Body** to project the desired image.

In our **Salon** at 117 Kercheval we believe that healthy, radiant **hair** is the **Foundation** for all **Hair Styling. Artful Shaping** that follows the **Contour** of the **head** plus the **Body of an Enzyme Permanent** to remove the problem from **problem hair** . . to make it hold from one shampoo to the next . . are wise investments of **time** and **money.**

After a week-end of sun and fun call **TU. 1-6833** . . our salon is **always** open **Mondays** for your convenience.

Carl's Corner

Watch This Corner for Hints and Tips On How to

Improve Your Photography

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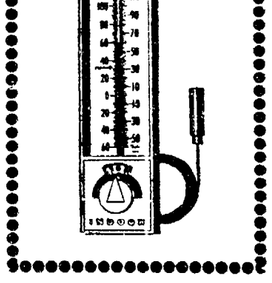
Take a cabana set with you wherever you go for fun in the sun. Both products contain "miracle" Aloe Vera gel.

Mfg. & Dist. Aloe Creme Labs., Inc., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Trail Apothecary Shop
GROSSE POINTE

121 Kercheval *on the hill*
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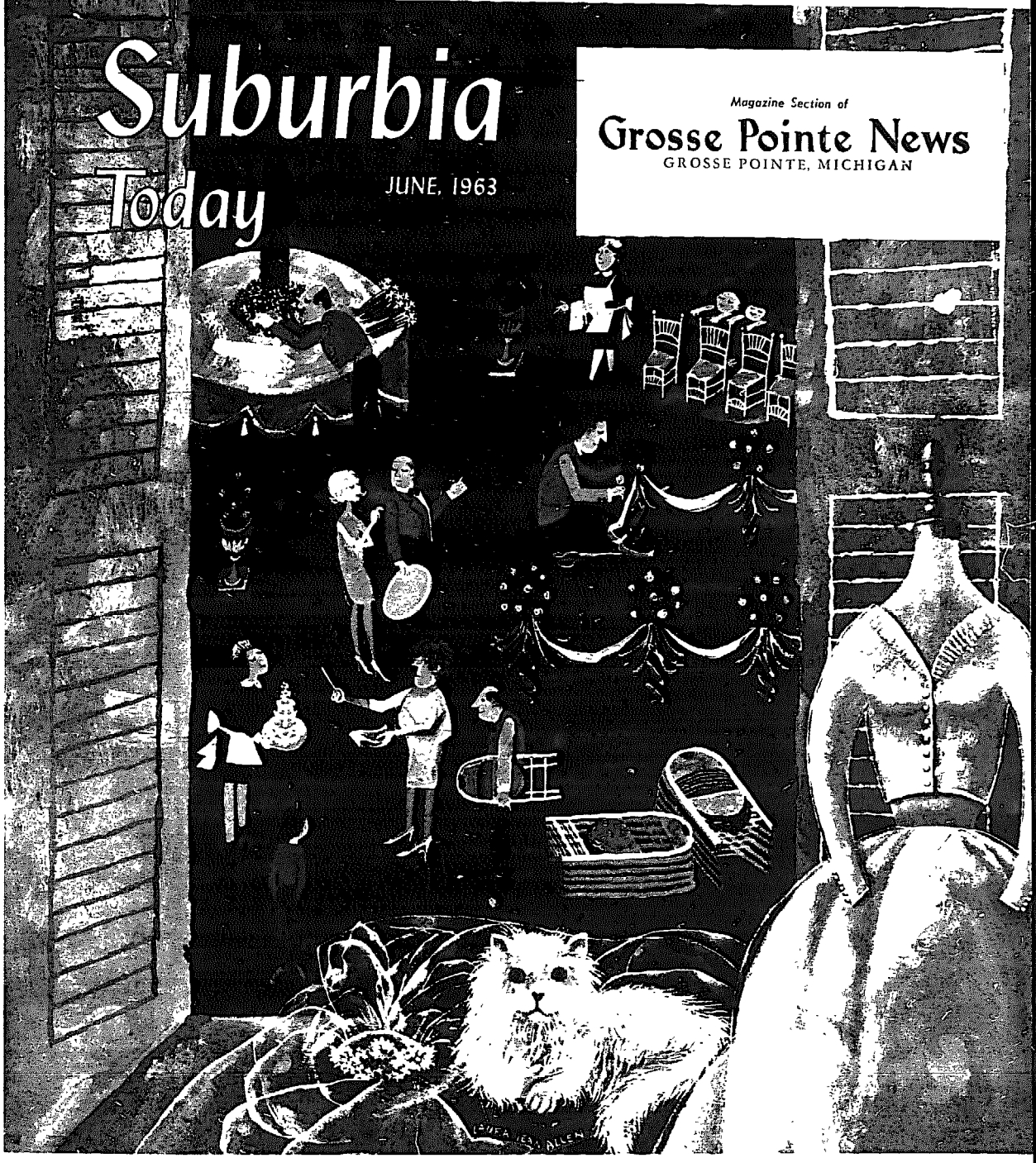
Open Thursday Evenings

Kercheval on the Hill

Suburbia Today

JUNE, 1963

Magazine Section of
Grosse Pointe News
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN



SUBURBIA OUTDOORS: *Gardens Are to Nap In* BY BENNETT CERF

Golfers! Improve in Your Back Yard BY GARY PLAYER • *Quick Checks for Outdoor Chefs*

Suburbia Today

In This Issue . . .

Cerf Takes It Lying Down . . . *page 9*

Bennett Cerf, publisher, lecturer, humorist, author—but no gardener—admits he sometimes confuses roses with geraniums (how?), but he still has a favorite gardening pastime. As he says, *Gardens Are to Nap In.* The weeding and cultivating he leaves, with 40 winks, to an able Scot named Mac.

Crazy Property-Tax Laws . . . *page 10*

Today's property tax has been called the most unevenly administered of all taxes, but a great benefactor, just the same. Few people question the necessity of a real-estate tax—but what is behind the problems faced by assessors—and unhappy property owners? George Fielding Eliot takes a searching look at the welter of laws that cry for a solution.

Back-yard Golf . . . *page 17*

With June golfers hurrying onto the greens, champion Gary Player shows how to set up practice devices in your own back yard. Just get in a few strokes every day, before and after office hours, and it will do wonders, by and by, for form and score.

Fashion's New Dream Girl . . . *page 36*

Bill Blass, one of the country's leading designers, puts it to suburban women: do they realize, he asks, what an influence they have on fashion today? Illustrated are five wonderful ways to dress for summer. All are S-P-O-R-T-I-V-E . . . all perfect for suburban purposes so, today, perfect anywhere, for town and for country.

On the Cover

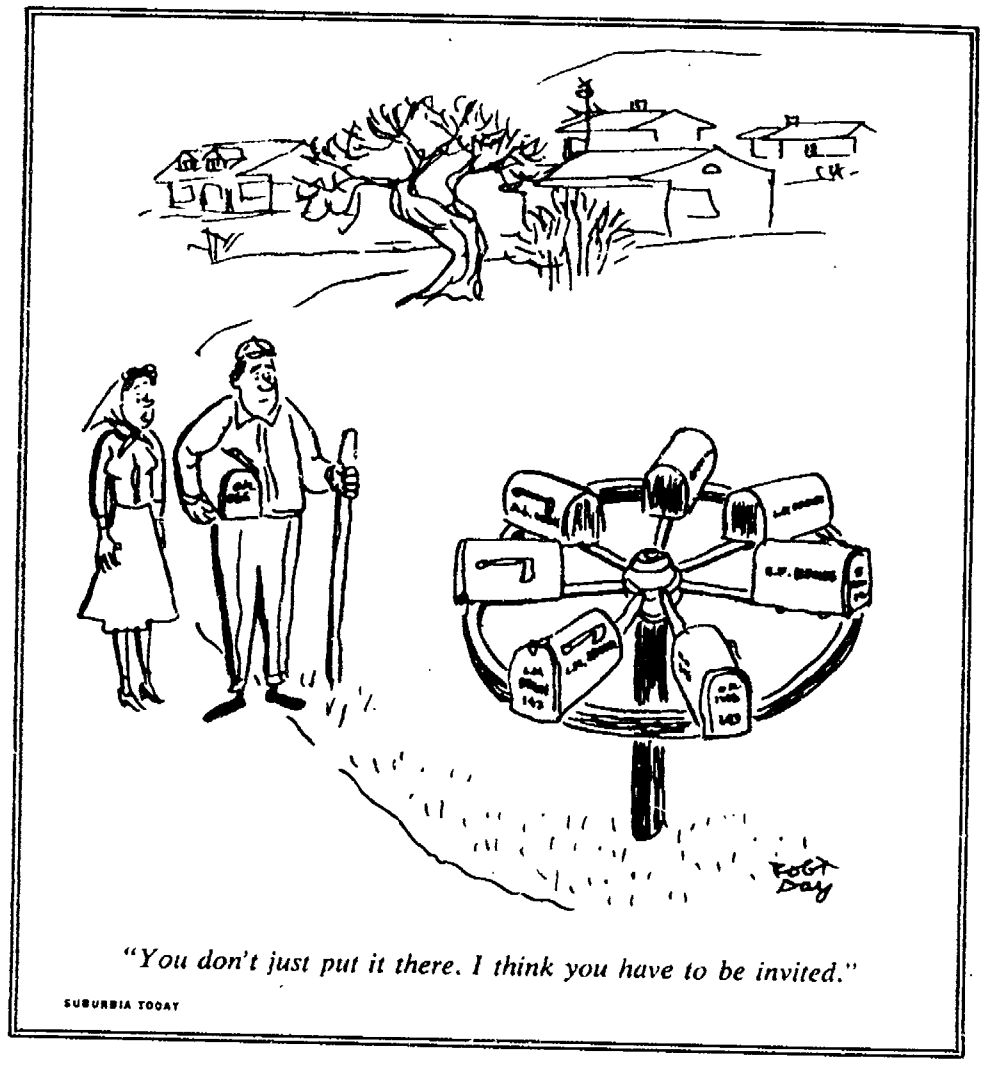


Cover artist Laura Jean Allen shows how even the best-planned June wedding can run wild. This one is about due for its moment of panic, as dear pussy escapes from the noise and confusion and finds a lovely place to settle —on the wedding veil, where else? And everyone, alas, is much too busy to notice her!

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW *Publisher*
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JOHN BAILEY *Humor Editor*

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"You don't just put it there. I think you have to be invited."

GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

JEAN E. LAIRD of *Oak Lawn, Illinois,* learned something new about study habits recently. A friend of hers who has a full schedule at a local university, in addition to her duties as a housewife and mother, was studying for an exam and having



trouble remembering the material she read. Her daughter had the answer. "Read it again," she said, "and make believe it's gossip."

• •

Twenty-five is the compulsory age for retirement in the Junior Police force of *Summit, New Jersey.* Meantime, the 15 members on the present squad are kept busy on assignments to relieve the regular force—directing traffic at church and special events, for instance, and doing guard duty at Overlook Hospital. Trained under Sergeant Richard Chudobo of the police department, the boys get six weeks of marching and drilling, as well as courses in first aid, criminal law, disaster procedure, and city government. They are all students at Summit High School, and most of them plan to go on to a police or FBI career.

When Herbert Ellerbrock, Jr. of *Sharpsburg, Pennsylvania,* was six years old, his grandfather gave him a handful of garter snakes. Since then his menagerie has grown to include a 6-foot 8-inch indigo, a 4-foot black rat, a 3-foot boa constrictor, a 3½-foot corn, and a 2½-foot bull snake. He keeps them all in the house. Now tell us, Herbert, where do you keep your mother and father?

• •

We heard recently about a car careening into a beautiful white gate in front of a house in *Great Neck, New York.* No sign of the driver, of course, and the owner was about to contact his own insurance company when he pulled into his driveway one night and there was a shining new gate. Still no sign of the conscience-stricken driver!

• •

Is your dog insecure? Does he wander from home? Does he stand when you ask him to sit? Harriet Davis of *Skokie, Illinois,* has built a career



dealing with these problems. She is a private tutor for suburban Chicago dogs and finding that her pupils do best at home, she goes out on house calls assisted by a German shepherd.

Continued on page 4

Europe this Summer?



Positano, Italy. Wherever in the world you travel, you're better off with Pan Am—World's Most Experienced Airline!

For so many reasons—of fact and of feeling—you'll be glad you chose Pan Am

It's a fact! Only Pan Am gives you a choice of 22 European cities direct from the U.S. by Jet. See as many as 19 cities for the price of a round trip ticket to Rome. As little as $402* Jet economy Group fare.

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Only Pan Am offers you a choice of 103 Jet flights a week this summer from the U.S. to Europe. 69 a week from New York alone. Result: you can see more Europe in less time. Leave the U.S. late on a Friday, for example, and come home late on a Sunday. Enjoy 16 full days abroad on a 2-week vacation!

It's a feeling! On the ground and in the air, you'll sense know-how, courtesy and competence that can derive from only one source—*experience*. Pan Am has more of it than any other airline in the world.

You travel with veteran U.S. flight crews—trained to U.S. standards, highest in the world. You enjoy incomparable cuisine by *Maxim's of Paris* with either a first-class *President Special* or Jet economy *Rainbow* ticket.

Best of all, you'll arrive in Europe with the feeling that everything that makes for a pleasant trip has been done for you. Only then will you fully understand why the Priceless Extra of Experience is indeed *priceless*. *From New York.

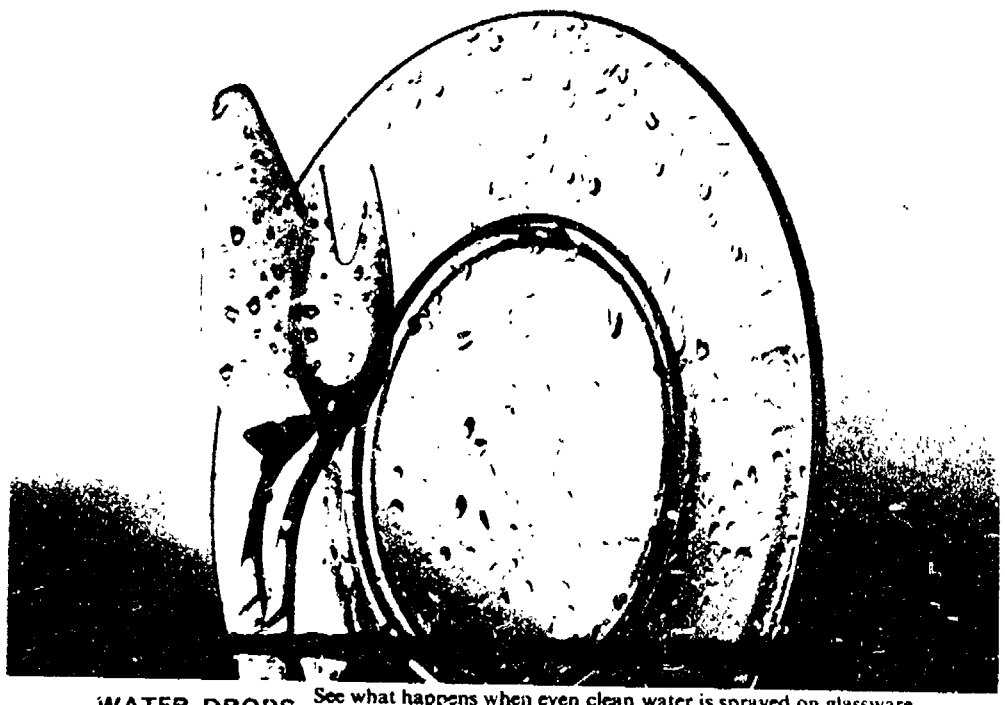
PAN AM

WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED AIRLINE

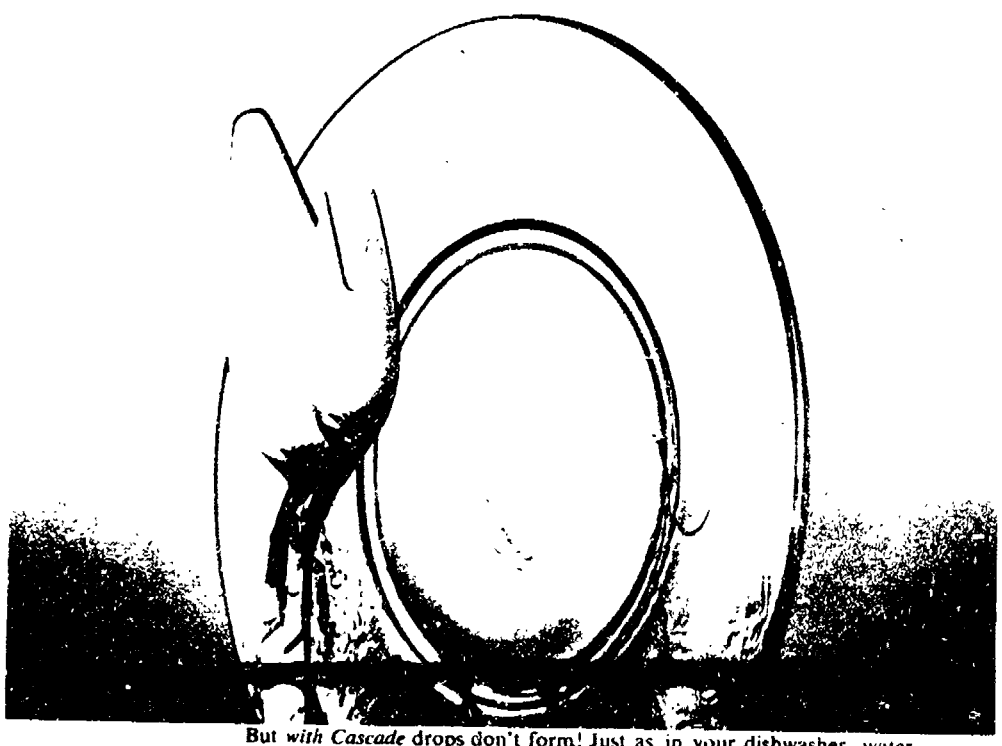
FIRST ON THE ATLANTIC . . . FIRST ON THE PACIFIC
FIRST IN LATIN AMERICA . . . FIRST 'ROUND THE WORLD

See why more dishwasher owners use Cascade than any other product...

Cascade eliminates drops that dry into spots!



WATER DROPS See what happens when even clean water is sprayed on glassware, silver. This test shows how drops form. These dry into ugly spots.



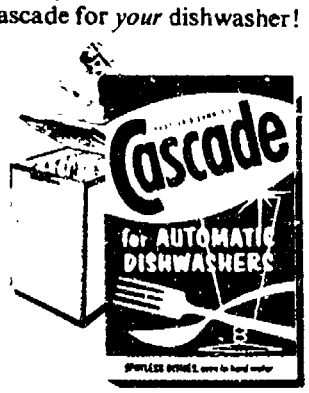
CASCADE But *with Cascade* drops don't form! Just as in your dishwasher, water slides off in clear-rinsing "sheets." Dishes, silver dry as spotless and sparkling as possible.

No other dishwasher detergent cleans better...

Cascade is absolutely unsurpassed at stopping spots (your toughest problem in automatic dishwashing). That's because Cascade has Chlorosheen ...an exclusive formula that eliminates the drops that cause spots. Drops aren't left to hold grease and food particles or dry into cloudy streaks or messy spots. You've never seen dishes cleaner, silver brighter! No other dishwasher detergent does a better job. Better get Cascade for *your* dishwasher!

...or is safer for china patterns!

Cascade is rated safe for today's loveliest china patterns by the American Fine China Guild, whose members make Castleton, Flintridge, Franciscan, Lenox and Syracuse china. Their recommendation was given Cascade after testing every leading dishwasher detergent. Look for this important seal of approval on every Cascade package.



PROCTER & GAMBLE'S CASCADE IS ENDORSED BY EVERY LEADING DISHWASHER MAKER

GETTING AROUND

Continued from page 2

One of the advantages of a small car is that you can park it almost anywhere. In fact, Bill Hicks of *Glen Burnie, Maryland,* says one rainy day he saw a driver trying to squeeze his small convertible under a large tractor-and-trailer truck. "My top's stuck," he explained, "and I've just got to get this thing under cover."

• •

In *San Bruno, California,* a man decided that the pastel-blue color scheme of his new $25,000 house should include the fire hydrant in



front. Needless to say, the fire department wasn't so artistic and repainted it standard yellow.

• •

In *Marietta, Georgia,* 2000 quarters go a long way. So the men in a local plant found out when they set out to buy the boss a wedding present. A thinker, named Joe, offered a pack of cigarettes for every quarter donated, and ended up buying 2,000 "premium" packs. The coupons off the backs got the boss a silver service, the men had their cigarettes, and Joe—well, he has gone fishing with the rod he got with the stamps from the supermarket.

• •

Thanks for the tip, Mrs. C. S. Hoyle of *Reading, Massachusetts.* When you move to a new town, she suggests, see that every member of your family carries a card giving his name, address, telephone, and closest relatives. Small children should have this information pinned onto their clothes or wear "dog tags." Suppose, for instance, your child, having learned his way around, goes off to a local playground and gets knocked out in a fall. No one knows his telephone number yet, so how can you be notified? If you had an accident yourself, would your children know where to reach their father? Certainly the new neighbors won't. The family's identifications always should include his business address, Mrs. Hoyle says. Let's hope it never will be needed—but having it available when you're new in the neighborhood could save a lot of anguish.

The Rev. L. E. Leeper had been a minister for 40 years when an operation on his vocal cords robbed him of his voice. He came out of his forced retirement, though, when he moved to California to be near his son. His new career—minister to a deaf congregation in *Los Angeles County* who have no trouble understanding him. He knows sign language now and preaches with his hands.

• •

Seven-year-old Danny Kidwell of *Arlington, Virginia,* begged his mother to take him to school one day recently because his buddy was sick and couldn't walk with him. "But Danny," his mother protested, "where is my brave son who got so embarrassed when I used to meet him after school when he was just six and only in first grade?" "I was little then and thought I was big," Danny explained. "Now I'm little and I KNOW it."

• •

Nine years ago Mrs. Betty Kirchmer began to teach blind children to dance, writes a reader from *Kettering, Ohio.* Most blind children, Mrs. Kirchmer had noticed, rubbed their eyes or rocked back and forth unsteadily, and posture was also a serious problem. The motions and rhythms of the dance, Mrs. Kirchmer reasoned, ought to counteract these tendencies, and so they did, and from those first classes has grown an organization called DANCE which has spread to 23 countries to help blind children to help themselves.

Congratulations to Mrs. Kirchmer, all the more because while she was teaching she also managed to raise a family of eight of her own!

• •

We have the Volunteer Fire Department in *Sparkill, New York,* to thank for this item: On October 8, 1871, Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lantern that started the great Chicago fire. Today, on the very same spot is the world's most modern and comprehensive fire-training school.

• •

Road sign in *Alexandria, Virginia:*



"Approach Schools The Way You Did When A Child—Slowly"

Continued on page 6



comfort you can feel...

quality you can rely on

The beauty of a custom-designed sofa, plus heavenly Beautyrest sleeping comfort! Only Hide-A-Bed® is your assurance of both . . . backed by the quality of the Simmons name. Style shown, from the Golden Value Group of famous Hide-A-Bed sofas—"Newton" with Beautyrest® mattress and exciting new textured upholstery, $379.50. Others from $199.

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only by SIMMONS

See Hide-A-Bed sofa values at your favorite store tomorrow.

PSST...
and you've starched it!



SPRAYS EVENLY, NO STREAKS
Sprays easily and so evenly it can't streak. And Sta-Flo® Spray Starch is especially made for far easier ironing.

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Sta-Flo Spray Starch contains an easy-ironing aid. Your iron glides smoothly, no pull or drag. Saves time.

Buy Sta-Flo Spray Starch in the 16-oz. or new 22-oz. size. • Try Sta-Flo® Liquid Starch for regular or heavy family wash loads.

A. E. STALEY MFG. CO., DECATUR, ILLINOIS

GETTING AROUND

Continued from page 4

A teacher in *Westport, Connecticut*, was showing this list of rules from 1872 to his colleagues the other day and thinks we might enjoy them, too:

1. Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys, and clean wicks.



2. Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and scuttle of coal for the day's session.
3. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs for the individual tastes of the pupils.
4. Men teachers may take one evening a week for courting purposes or two evenings a week if they attend church regularly.
5. After ten hours in school, teachers should spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.
6. Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed.
7. Each teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop, will give good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity, and honesty.
8. Each teacher should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during declining years so he will not become a burden on society.
9. The teacher who performs his labors faithfully and without fail for five years will be given an increase of 25 cents per week providing the Board of Education approves.

When Bill Green applied for a driver's license in *Annapolis, Maryland's*, crowded license bureau, an officer hastily thrust a paper across the desk. "Write your last name first and your first name last," he said hurriedly. "How's that again, sir?" asked Green, somewhat confused. "Like I said," replied the cop. "Backwards." Green shrugged. Never argue with the police, he reminded himself and carefully wrote, "lliB neerG."

• •

From *Scottsdale, Arizona*, comes a report about Romeo, a pampered, much-loved hound who was trying to adjust to new surroundings. He missed his old neighborhood and especially one family who always had time to visit with him and slip him little treats. To add to his misery there was a new maid who came Wednesdays and kept routing him out of doors. One week things got too rough and Romeo set off to see his old pals. He finally reached his destination, six miles away, and after announcing his arrival with a champion howl, he was invited in, given lunch, and then driven home. Being a bright dog, he called again the next week, and we understand it's routine now: maid's day in is Romeo's day out—to lunch.

• •

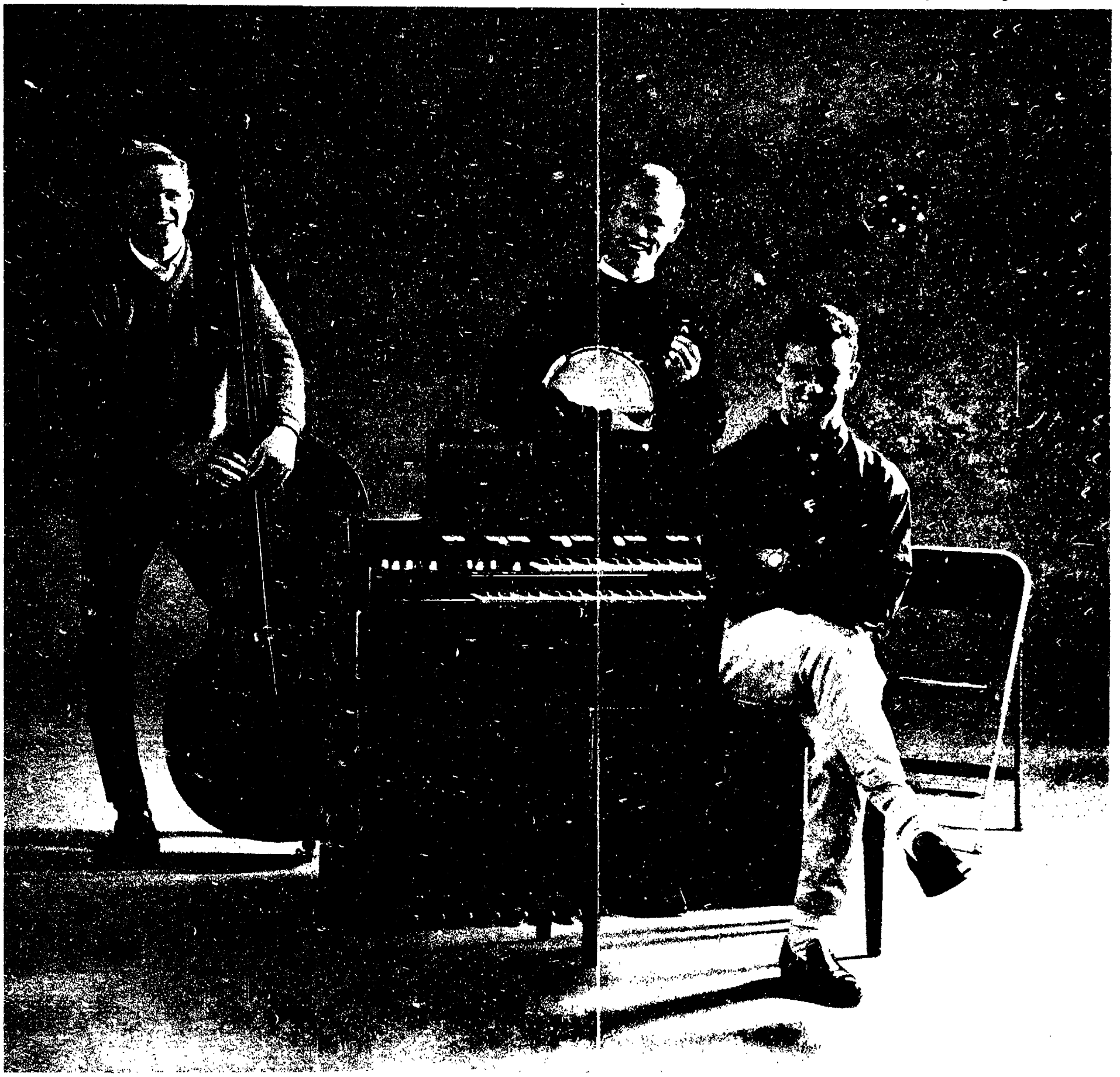
A Brownie Troop in *Medford, New Jersey*, put in a rush order for cowboy hats at a nearby store. As delivery date approached, and the hats still hadn't arrived, the manager made an urgent call to his New York office. New York in turn contacted its source in Texas. Texas advised the cowboy hats were made in Pennsylvania, just 18 miles from Medford. So the manager took his lunch hour, drove to the factory, and picked up the genuine articles in time to keep his promise to the Brownies.



"I think the McGraths have lured away our cardinal."

SUBURBIA TODAY

Hammond Organ shown is our Low Priced Spinet. $995, F.O.B. factory; bench extra. Prices subject to change without notice.



Hottest 10-piece combo in the neighborhood

Ten instruments? Right. The lad sitting down plays 8 of them. On his Hammond Organ. And believe you us, this group is in demand.

When you hear a band like this one swing out, you certainly see (and hear!) some little-known sides of your young people. In the youngster who plays the Hammond Organ, especially, you find remarkable ability to soak up music quickly. And an unexpected eagerness to work, study and practice.

The Hammond Organ is so easy to learn, a beginner can make rich music in weeks. Many unmatched Hammond inventions—Harmonic Drawbars, Patented Reverberation, Touch-Response Percussion—help produce the sounds of many instruments; and put the band in business.

Prove it to yourself. Take advantage of our Guaranteed PlayTime Plan (available at most Hammond Organ dealers). You can have a Hammond Organ in your home for 30 days, and 6 lessons, all for just $25. If after 30 days you are not playing the organ to your satisfaction, your $25 will be refunded. Or, when you buy the organ, the $25 is your down payment.

Mail the coupon for free catalog showing all models of Hammond Organs, and information on the Guaranteed PlayTime Plan.

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american dairy association

Gardens Are to Nap In



BY BENNETT CERF
Publisher, lecturer, humorist, author—but *no* gardener

Neither chickweed nor his conscience has ever caused him a moment's concern

IT'S JUST 12 years since I bought a house in the country, and I confess that when we moved in I couldn't tell an oak tree from a willow. Now, of course, I can—just! A rose was a rose was a rose to Gertrude Stein, but roses aren't always roses to me. I call them as I see them. And sometimes I see them as geraniums.

I never have known anything about gardening and probably I never will—nor am I ashamed of the fact. I am just an underprivileged city boy in that respect. Lawns, trees, flowers, hedges—they're all beautiful, and I love them—so long as there's somebody else around to take care of them. For me, gardens are to nap in.

In our household, the "somebody else" is a rare Scot who is just about perfect in his job. Before he came with us, an army colonel with whom he had been associated for a decade called me on the phone.

"I want to tell you three things about Mac," said he. "First: he's the greatest gardener I ever met. Second: he's the kind of manager we dream of finding in the Army. You can go off on a two-year trip publishing and lecturing to your heart's content, and when you get home you'll find everything just the way you left it—or better. Third—and most important of all—if Mac wants to do things one way in the garden and you want to do them in another—*save your breath.*"

It has all worked out in dreamy fashion. Not only do I never want to do things in the garden in another way than Mac's, I don't *know* any other way. So we agree perfectly. My only contribution came when I discovered that rabbits and squirrels were eating five out of every six ears of corn we were growing and that those we did manage to smuggle to the dinner table were averaging us about two dollars apiece.

"I've thought of a new method for getting corn," I told Mac—who registered polite disbelief. "The same way we get coffee and cinnamon."

Mac approved at once. He definitely does not like rabbits and squirrels. In the space we formerly grew corn we now play badminton. It's a big saving.

A noted columnist in his day who *did* cultivate a garden was Franklin P. Adams (remember his caustic wit on that classic radio program, "Information Please"?). F.P.A. concentrated on raising peonies—probably just so that he could pun:

"Take care of the peonies, and the dahlias will take care of themselves."

ANOTHER flower grower in the metropolitan area always bought her seeds at a big department store in the city. One day she came charging into that store's complaint department seething with rage. It seems that a few months previous she had buried her husband and purchased several packages of carnation seeds with which to decorate his grave. Then she flew to Paris to pull herself together.

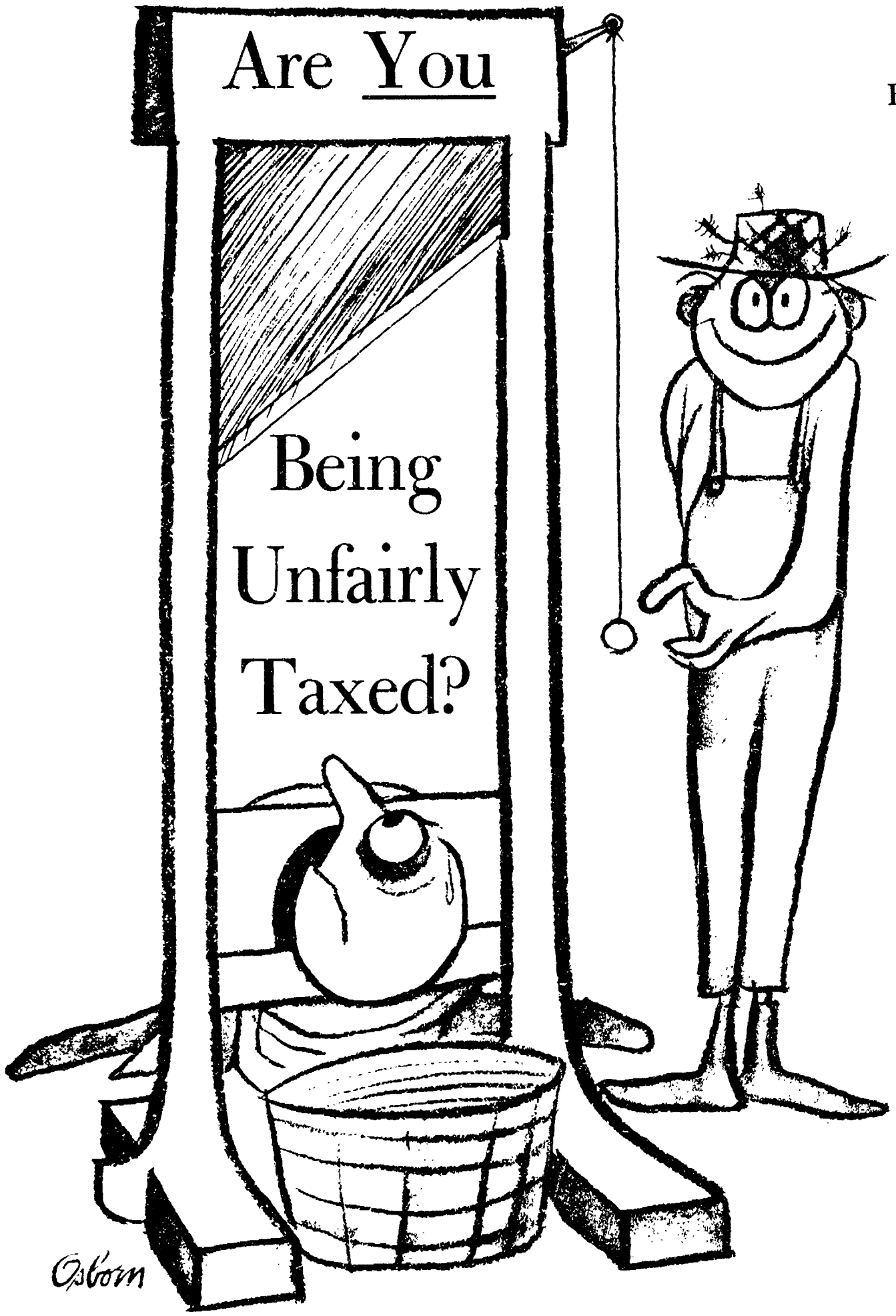
After her return, she visited the grave. It was decorated all right—but not with carnations. It was one full bed of ripe rhubarb.

"I don't know what she was screaming so about," protested the manager of the store's complaint department later. "We were perfectly willing to refund the price of the seeds."

Continued on page 14

ILLUSTRATION BY JOHN ALLEN

Are You Being Unfairly Taxed?



Few people question the necessity of real-estate taxes—but what is behind the problems faced by assessors—and unhappy property holders? A searching look at the property tax from both sides of the fence

BY GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

IF YOU OWN a home, you won't need to be reminded that you enjoy at least *two* annual dates with the tax man. One, on April 15, you share with most other Americans. The other is reserved for real-estate owners. It is the day your local property tax falls due.

The property tax has been called the worst managed of all taxes. One critic says grimly that there is nothing the matter with it "except that it is wrong in theory and does not work in practice." Yet this stubborn fact remains: for all its faults, the property tax is the *only* substantial source of income available to the vast majority of our towns. Without it, home rule—so cherished by most of us—would be a delusion.

So never mind whether the property tax is wrong in theory. If it does not work in practice, let's see why, and see also what has been done in a few places to make it work better.

Many of the ills from which the property tax suffers today have their origin in fragmentation, with some 100,000 units of local government having the right to levy taxes on property. After identifying the parcels of property to be taxed and the owners, they must evaluate each parcel. This is the job of their assessor.

But only a tiny fraction of our taxing units are big and rich enough to hire a full-time assessor, let alone one who is professionally trained. The great majority have to depend on part-time officials, elected or appointed, who are left largely on their own to handle the complicated questions of the property tax and make it work as best they can. The results are frequently confusing to the taxpayer, as the assessor is the first to know.

THERE WAS, for example, the California housewife who decided to buy a new house as an investment. She was shocked to discover that the new house was assessed at more than twice the valuation of her own home, which was a much finer house in a better part of town. When she protested, the assessor explained:

"I always put a high valuation on new houses till I find out how many kids the family that moves into 'em has. If a family with six kids moves into a low-valued house, we lose out, school costs 'round here being what they are."

That was his way of keeping the town paid up. The assessor of a Missouri suburb had another approach, equally effective:

"The folks in these new additions are mostly just getting started raising families," he pointed out. "Over in the other end of town, we've got people with more money, better houses, and fewer worries. So we keep the valuations on the new folks down to where we figure they'd be able to get along even if hard times come back. If we need more money any year, we boost the ante on the ones that are able to pay."

These aren't just isolated instances. Wide varia-

ILLUSTRATION BY ROBERT OSBORN

tions in assessment practices are the rule. A recent survey in Washington State showed that assessed valuations varied from 1.9% of fair-market value to 900%, while a survey in Florida showed variations of from 2% to 300%.

Why can't a taxpayer go to court if he thinks he is getting a raw deal? Many do, every year—sometimes with satisfactory results, sometimes not.

An aggrieved taxpayer in New Jersey confronted a court with proof that, in his municipality, assessment ratios on one-family houses varied from 4.1% to 86% of market value, with his own assessment being well up on the high side. The assessors denied knowing of any specific ratio, explained the situation as "the hit-or-miss product of years of inattention," and argued, with considerable logic, that it was "too chaotic" to permit relief to individuals! Relief, in this case, was nevertheless granted.

But a judge in Massachusetts threw out a complaint as "too late" because the tax for that year had already been collected, only to deny the same taxpayer relief early in the following year because he had as yet suffered no actual injury, since—though he had received an assessment notice—the tax bills for that year had not yet been mailed!

At another hearing, a garage owner in a large western suburb came into court armed with proof that his garage was being assessed at a much higher ratio than any of the nine other garages in town. Case dismissed because the man was unable to show that any of the other garages were precisely identical in every detail with his own.

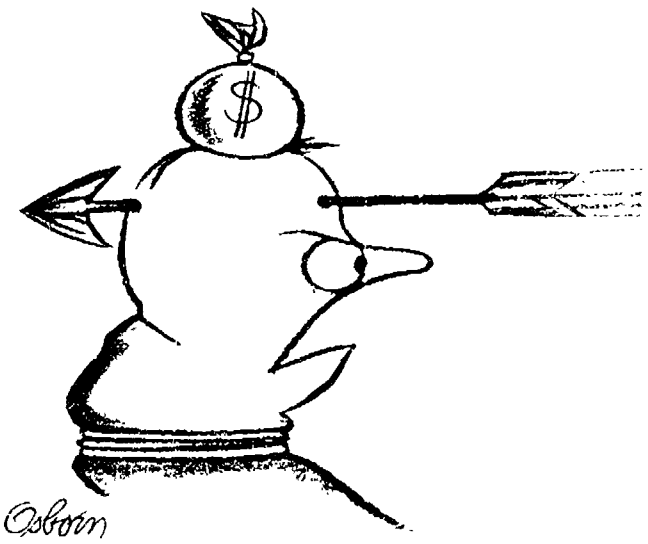
No wonder the National Tax Association has pronounced the means of protest and appeal available to the average taxpayer to be "the weakest spot in the whole property-tax structure." Only a few states have set up effective machinery to help taxpayers seek relief.

There ought to be better laws to regulate all this? There are *lots* of laws—50 sets of laws, one for each state. Consider the question of how property shall be valued for tax purposes. In every state, the law establishes a standard. In 35 states, actual (or full, fair, fair cash, fair market) value is the legal standard. In nine others, a fixed percentage of actual value—ranging from 30% to 60%—is the standard. But how do you determine what the actual value of a house and lot is? Even skilled professional assessors can make only a fair approximation in most cases.

ONE METHOD is to compare sales records of similar properties over a period of years in the same locality—yet this is subject to market fluctuations and changing conditions (unemployment, for example). It is, however, the favorite method of the "equalization" authorities which have now been created by all state governments in the attempt to correct the vagaries of local assessments.

The professionals who made the Washington State survey noted that sales records were not always complete and that trained judgment and considerable local knowledge were required to strike a reasonable balance. "Only sales made by a seller not compelled to sell, to a buyer under no compulsion to buy, and with no abnormal circumstances involved, should be included in striking an average," said another survey report.

No one can expect a local assessor to do a professional job for which he has not been trained, or to spend more hours on his job than he is paid for (although many of them do.) In some places, where a part-time assessor is struggling with his end of the unwieldy job of tax collection, the tax rolls are made up by copying last year's roll and adding on such new properties as the assessor happens to hear of, valuing these by guesswork based on long practice, or even by "windshield" assessment—just driving by and taking a quick look. In one extreme case, a state official in New York came upon an assessor, aged 76, who hadn't been out of his house in five years. And an Alabama assessor who couldn't read or write had the tax roll copied each year by his children!



To most taxpayers, the widespread custom of assessing property far under its value is reassuring, even though it is obvious that the rate must be adjusted—in other words, hiked—to produce the necessary revenue. Under-assessment was once practiced by canny town fathers to cheat the state of its fair share of the property tax, back in the days when this tax was the mainstay both of state and local governments. Now that almost all states have found other means of supporting themselves and leave the property tax to the local communities, under-assessment persists—either to attract new residents and/or tax-paying industries, or to obtain a bigger cut of state school aid when more of that aid is given to "poorer" communities.

Under-assessment, however, actually can cost the taxpayers of many communities *more* than they would have to pay with full-value assessments. Quite a few states place a legal limit on the tax rate that local authorities can charge or on the ratio of debt to assessed valuation. These limitations can sometimes be evaded by setting up special "districts" that are merely taxing and borrowing agencies though they look like genuine governmental units. However, their securities usually must pay higher interest than those which the "full faith and credit" of an established community stand behind.

What's the answer to this tangled mess?

For most places, there is just one answer: make the tax work right. There is no good substitute source of revenue.

Some state aid is necessary anyway, but if local self-rule is to keep its place of usefulness and pride, it must pay its own way as far as it possibly can.

Municipal income taxes are not for the small community. A *local* sales tax is useful only when customers can't shop elsewhere; otherwise it simply diverts sales to shopping centers outside the community and hurts retail merchants who by rights should be lucrative taxpayers themselves. Anyway, 37 out of 50 states have a state sales tax and piling on another one isn't going to make any suburb popular or attract new residents. Or industry, either.

A few good industrial taxpayers may help. As one tax authority observes, "Almost every community except the most exclusive wants a nice prosperous tax-paying industrial plant which looks like an art museum, sounds like a Stradivarius, and smells like Chanel No. 5. Unhappily these are in short supply." And many residents don't want industry at any price.

SO ROUND AND ROUND we go, and come back to the property tax. After all, people are used to it, and it *can* be made to work. Serious problems can be overcome, as they have been before, by taking two steps:

1) Increase the size of the average taxing unit so as to meet the costs of efficient administration.

2) Establish a system to maintain standards and provide a fair, simple source of appeal.

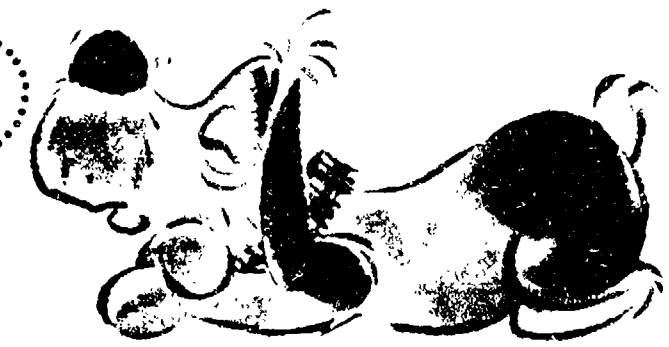
As a matter of practical politics, these two requirements need to be met by state legislation. One example is the tightly centralized Maryland system, where the State Tax Commission hires and fires the chief assessors in each county, fixes the number of assistants, and establishes assessment standards, forms, and procedures. Iowa has taken a middle-of-the-road approach. State law wiped out the 2,500 local part-time assessors and replaced them with 120 county and large-city assessors— full-time officials appointed for four-year terms by local committees, subject to qualifying examinations run by the State Tax Commission. In Kentucky, where assessing is also on a county-wide basis, a competent and energetic State Department of Revenue has sought the cooperation of the elected county assessors, using its field staff to assist them and providing an orientation course for newly elected assessors.

The brightest gleam of hope is the fact that the power of suburban towns in state affairs is increasing rapidly with the growth of suburban populations. What is needed now is growing recognition that we have a vital stake in strengthening the financial charter of our liberties—the property tax.

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with a secret scent



that calls your dog



to dinner!



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

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

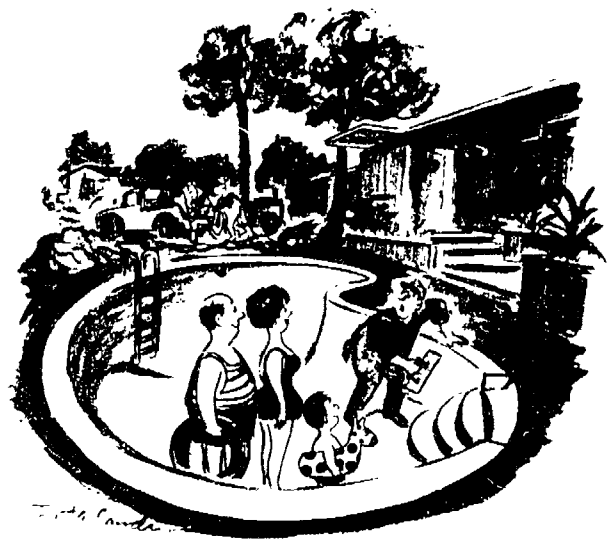
Start pleasing and nourishing him soon with new Gro-Pup Bar-B-Chew.

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GRO-PUP BAR-B-CHEW

Suburbia—Any Day!

All Play and No Work



"You're going to have to wait a couple of days until it dries."

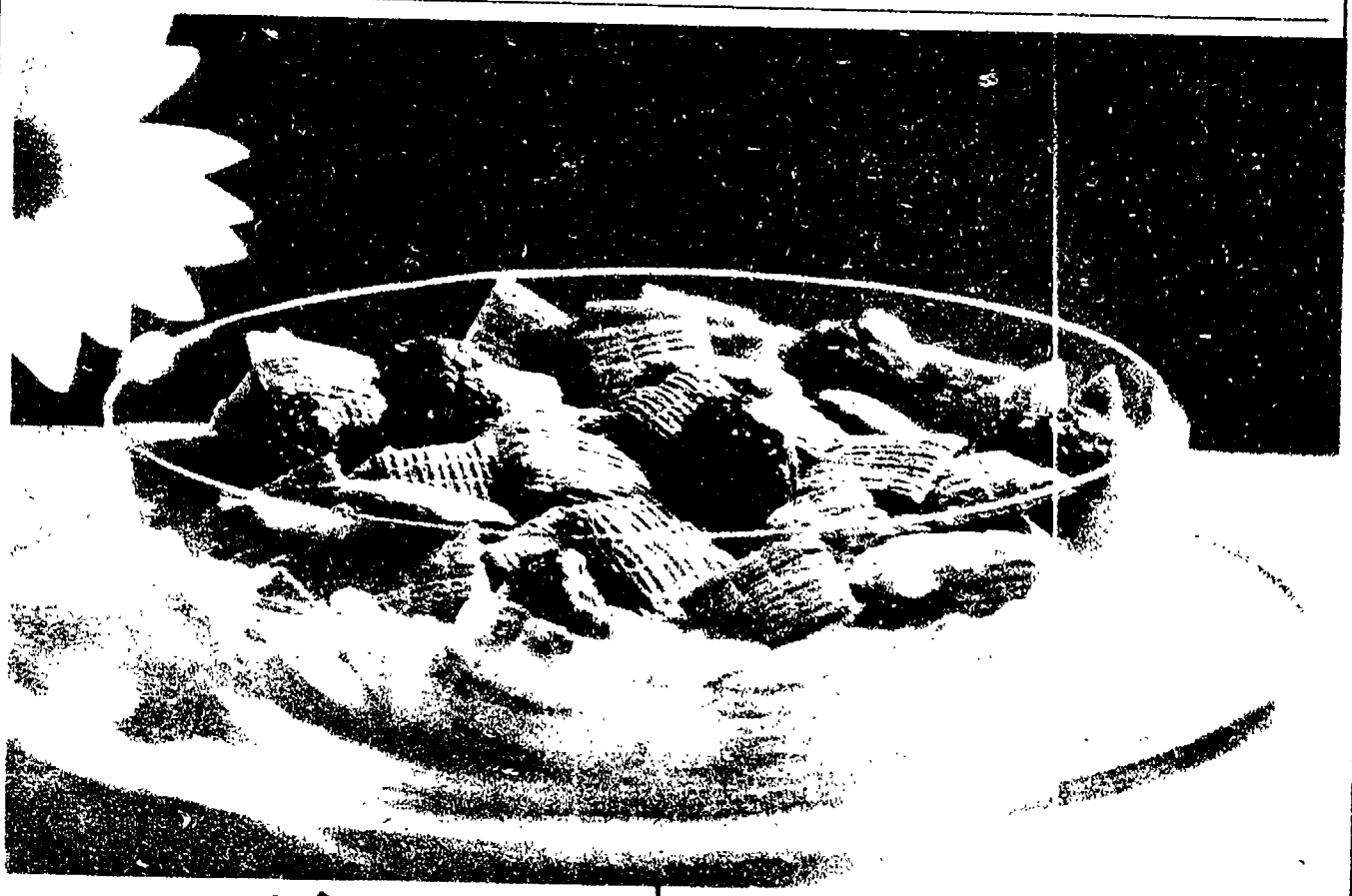


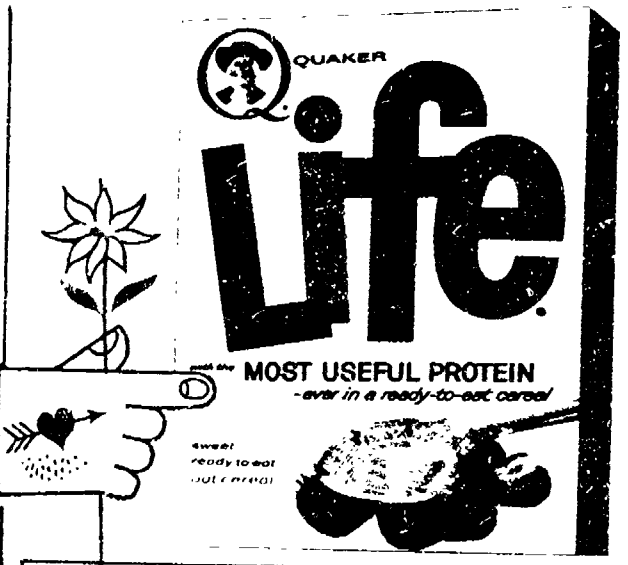
"I'm trying to recall, dear. Have you ever had a good round?"

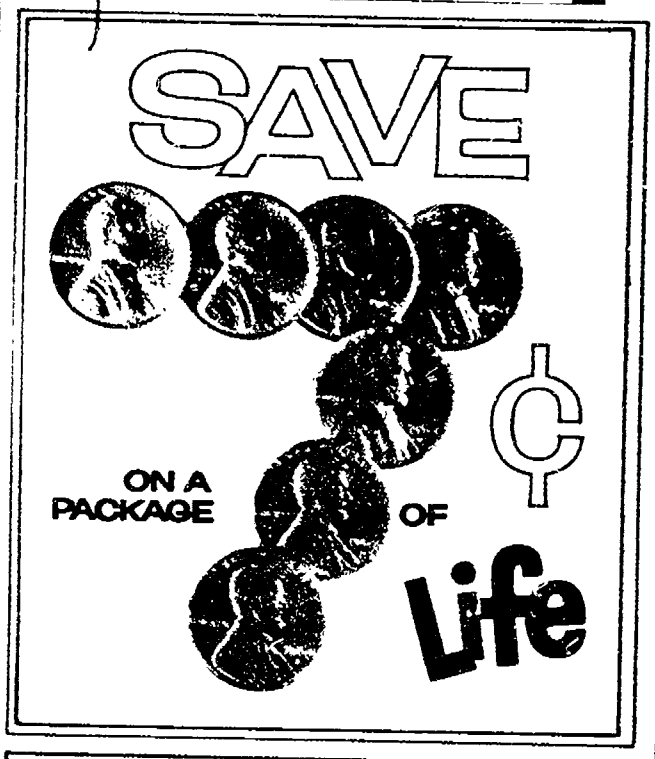


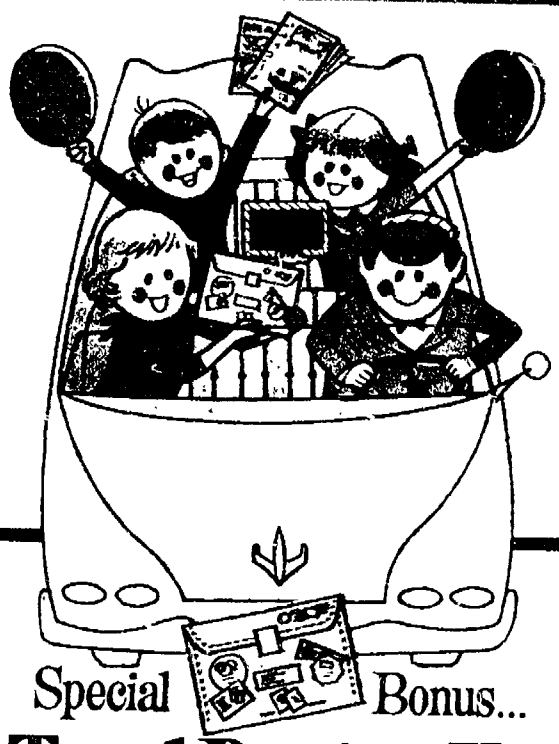
"I think I know what's wrong with your self-winding watch."

Special introductory offer so more new people will learn to love Life!





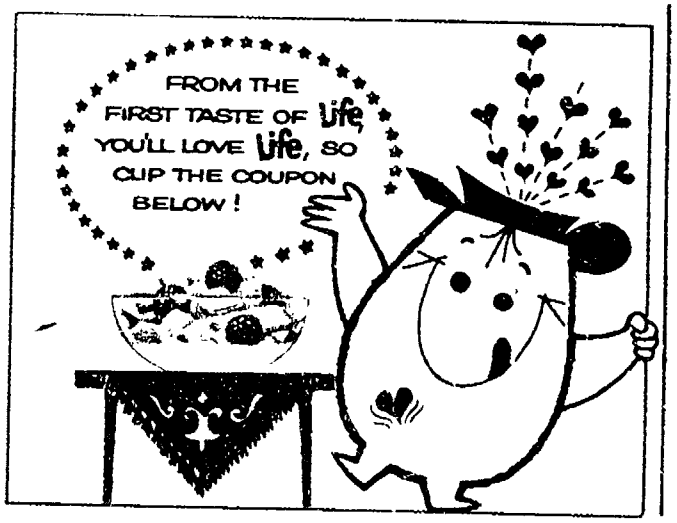




Special Bonus...

Travel Pastime Kit

Keep youngsters happy (and out of your hair!) on a trip! Get this 25 piece travel fun kit! 2 big books of playful projects, ride-along games, cartoons, sing-along songs! Balloons! Comic books! Coloring books! Checkerboard game . . . lots more! Just send a Life boxtop, with $1.00 and your name and address, to Pastime, Box L, Chicago 77, Illinois.



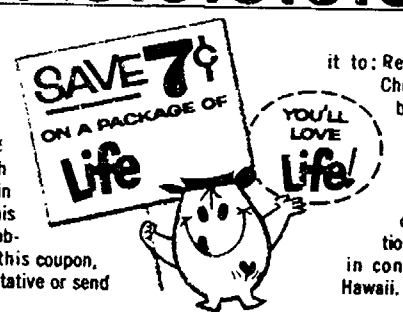
Life IS SWEET, FUN TO EAT AND IT GIVES YOU

THE MOST USEFUL PROTEIN

—ever in a ready-to-eat cereal!

STORE COUPON

MR. GROCER: You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 7¢ only on the purchase of any size package of Quaker Life. We will pay you 7¢ plus 2¢ handling charge for each one of these coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. For your convenience in obtaining prompt payment for this coupon, either ask your Quaker representative or send it to: Redemptions, Box 6015, Dept. B-1, Chicago 80, Illinois. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for payment must be shown on request. Coupon is void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer good only in continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii.



B-6

an open letter to

APHIDS

ALSO OF INTEREST TO: THRIPS, RED SPIDER MITES, LEAFHOPPERS, JAPANESE BEETLES, FLEA BEETLES, ROSE CHAFERS, LACE BUGS, BRACHYRINUS AND FULLER ROSE BEETLES (ADOLESCENT AND ADULT), CHIGGERS, LEAF MINERS, WHITE FLIES AND CERTAIN CATERPILLARS.

You are hereby notified that you have ruined your last rose, ravaged your last rhododendron, blighted your last blossom. No longer will you freely fasten on young plants and suck the life juices from tender young growth. ORTHO, on behalf of gardeners everywhere, has developed a spray that gets rid of you and your kind. Its name, so you can recognize it and run, is ISOTOX Garden Spray.

GOING... GOING... GONE

ISOTOX contains not one, but *four* insecticides—lindane, malathion, DDT and Tedion*. All are bad news for pests like you. They'll do you in before you have a chance to do in the plants. And just in case you thrips or red spider mites or beetles are smugly thinking this applies only to aphids, you'd better wipe the smile off your face. ISOTOX wipes out over 250 different kinds of insects.



GET OUT OF TOWN

The time you can begin to worry is in early spring when new leaves unfold and tender young growth is at its tastiest. Then wily gardeners are watching for the first visit by pests like you. That's when ISOTOX will first appear. If you're planning to arrive in the second wave, when buds begin to burst, ISOTOX will be around again. And when weather turns warm and blossoms are at their peak, you bugs can expect the worst from ISOTOX. Our advice to you is to get out of town while you still have the chance.

A PRIVATE MESSAGE TO APHID-HATERS

All gardeners who have bought everything short of a shot gun to save plants from persistent pests will be delighted with this news. All you need is a garden hose and an ORTHO Spray-Ette to protect your garden with ISOTOX. Just put ISOTOX in the Spray-Ette, and the Spray-Ette does the rest—automatically dilutes the spray with water in the proper proportion. Patented metering jets always deliver just the right amount of spray. Spray-Ettes cost $3.49, $6.45 or $9.95, depending on how big a garden you have to spray. ISOTOX, a highly concentrated liquid, costs $1.19 for 4 ounces up to $4.98 for a quart. Diluted to spray, it costs less than 6¢ per gallon to rid your garden of 250 different pests! And like all ORTHO products, it's guaranteed to do the job, or your money back.

A FRIENDLY REMINDER

While you're at an authorized ORTHO dealer buying ISOTOX, pick up some ORTHO PHALTAN Rose & Garden Fungicide to control most major diseases on flowers and ornamentals. You can spray it right along with ISOTOX in the ORTHO Spray-Ette and kill two blighters with one spray. A shrewd idea! The ORTHO people are always inventing ways to make your gardening easier.

ORTHO

CALIFORNIA CHEMICAL COMPANY, ORTHO DIVISION.
200 Bush St., San Francisco 20, California

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. / ORTHO, ISOTOX, PHALTAN * ON ALL CHEMICALS: READ DIRECTIONS AND CAUTIONS BEFORE USE

Gardens Are to Nap In

Continued from page 9

The most avid and horrifyingly articulate amateur gardener I know happens to be a near neighbor of ours. According to him, he has such a green thumb they asked him to lead the St. Patrick's Day parade this year. When he isn't snipping away at his plants, he is supervising the pruning and spraying of his trees. His favorite time for spraying seems to be when his wife is serving drinks to guests in the garden. I can testify personally that tree-spray on-the-rocks will never replace the martini.

To distract my friend one day, I told him about the unfortunate tree surgeon who fell out of his patient, but he didn't think this was funny, having fallen out of a tree himself only an hour before. He soon rallied, however, threw a copy of Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring" angrily aside, and proposed: "Let us spray."

THERE ARE three standard, made-to-order garden jokes that sprout every spring as regularly as the trees and flowers.

Number One is about the gardener who did nothing but hoe, hoe, hoe—and if you think that's funny, you've never worked in a garden yourself.

Number Two cites the man whose garden was such a success one year that his neighbor's chickens won first prize at the local poultry show.

And Number Three reports the cautionary message that a cynical seedsman has imprinted on the back of every packet he sells:

"Don't throw away this packet when it's empty and you have finished planting your garden. Probably it will be just the right size for storing your crop."

A story I like to tell concerns a lonely little widow in Los Angeles who had one pleasure left in life: every morning a gentleman brought a rose to her.

"It's from his garden," she explained to a visitor one day. "Here he comes now."

Sure enough, the gentleman handed her a beauty.

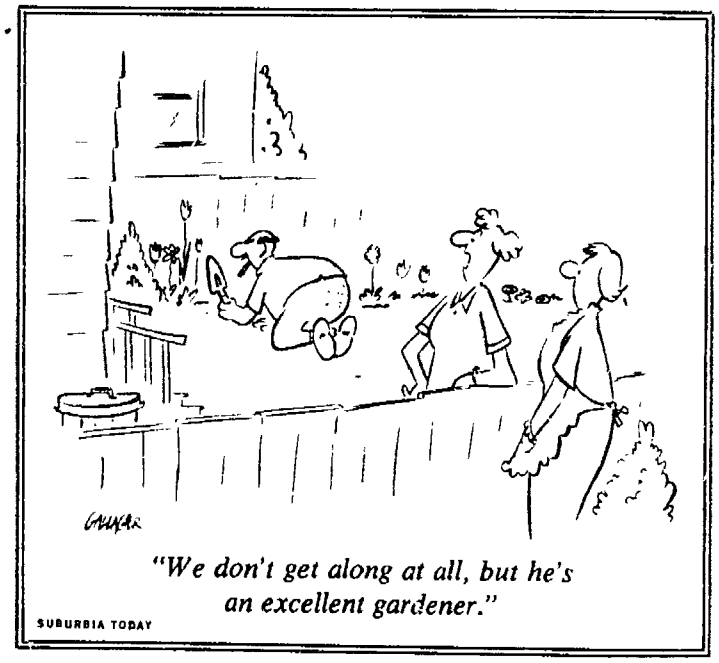
"I grew this one just for you," he said with a gallant bow.

The visitor left with the donor of the rose, who then explained sheepishly:

"I've never been in a garden in my life. I buy her a rose in the florist shop across the street every morning. It gives her such a happy look for a few moments."

And now I'm off to a garden myself.

Madison Square Garden.



"We don't get along at all, but he's an excellent gardener."

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,® 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 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 algaecide 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 you to haul jugs of liquid bleach all summer.

Free or locked-up?

Of course you could use the long-lasting organic chlorine compounds. They also provide a summer's worth of chlorine in a relatively small space. But when these compounds are in your pool, they keep a large part of their chlorine "locked-up" chemically. Such chlorine is not always "free" and "available" to sanitize pool water. It will give a chlorine "residual" reading on your test kit, but will not necessarily 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 3¼-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.

CHEMICALS DIVISION **Olin** 745 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK 22, N.Y.





Knowledgeable people drink Imperial.

They know quality when they taste it.

Whiskey by Hiram Walker

BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 30% STRAIGHT WHISKEYS • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC. PEORIA ILLINOIS



BY GARY PLAYER

Winner of the 1959 British Open
the 1961 Masters, and
the PGA championship in 1962

Golfers! Learn to Save Strokes at Home

You won't have to stir off your own lawn to practice these routines that will improve your game



A pitching net that represents your target on a green will help your short game.

TO THE AVERAGE weekend golfer, practice means one thing—driving a bucket or two of balls at the range or on the practice tee. While the rewards for driving long and straight are substantial, the high-handicap golfer can shave more strokes from his score by concentrating his practice on the other parts of his game. And, happily, he doesn't even have to stir off his own lawn.

Of course a stretch of ground can be converted into an elaborate practice area by installing such things as a putting green, large driving net, sand traps, and the like. But these devices consume much space—and much money. My formula for practice at home involves a minimum of training aids, postage-stamp space, and no threat of broken windows or trampled flower beds. And, best of all, it promises big dividends.

One of my favorite drills for timing, rhythm, and balance involves the use of a simple rubber mat. No ball is used in this routine, although it will be helpful to indicate the ball position on the mat with a chalk mark or some other indicator. Start with one of the fairway woods and take your normal swing for this club, just barely ticking the mat with the club head. This simulates the use of this club on the fairway, since you take little or no divot with the two, three, and four-woods. Continue your swings for five minutes.

Next, pick up your driver and follow a similar routine, except that now your club head will just miss the mat—as you would take the ball off the tee. It would be a plus to have an awareness of the checkpoints of the tee shot during this drill, although essentially we are interested here in acquiring the *feel* of swing more than anything else. After five minutes of this, go on to one of the irons. Now you will dig into the mat a little to simulate the taking of the divot. In making contact with the mat, remember that the divot is taken after club head meets the ball and that the swing is not as full as it is with the woods nor the arc as wide.

ONE OF THE common faults of the weekend golfer is that of hitting "fat" or heavy with the irons. This is the failure to hit down and through the ball and take the divot properly. Before trying the corrective routine for this fault, I would suggest that you find an area of the lawn where you have lost the war with crab grass since this drill will leave some scars. Take an ordinary piece of string about a yard long and position it flat on the ground at a right angle to your stance. Place the ball (a plastic practice ball for safety's sake) on top of the string. Take your proper swing and hit down and through the ball. The string will tell you very quickly whether you are executing the shot properly by its relationship to the marks of your divot. If the divot

Continued on page 19

"No...Belief in God Is *NOT* Enough!"



Many people are risking their eternal salvation on a "religion" of their own... which is actually no religion at all.

"Oh, I believe in God," they say, "but I don't go to church. I'm just not the religious type."

Almost everybody, of course, believes that there is a God. Common sense tells us that this is so. But if we actually believe there is a God, should not this same common sense tell us we must do something about it? And how can we give expression to our belief in God if not through religion?

Religion is simply the consequence of our realization of Who God is. It is our striving to be honest and consistent with this knowledge – to learn and fulfill our duties to our Creator.

Catholics believe that God created us for a definite purpose... that He gave us the intelligence to recognize what that purpose is—and the means to fulfill it. It is through our religion that we give evidence of our desire to honor and serve God. It is through religion that we approach God in faith, repentance, love and gratitude.

If you are living in the belief that you don't need religion...that all you have to do is to believe in God and live a moral life... we urge you to ask yourself these questions – NOW: "Why am I living? Why did God create Me?" The most elementary common sense answer is that you are living because God created you... and that God has a purpose in doing so. Catholics believe it is our duty to find out what God's plan is for our lives—and do our best to live it.

If you have been living without any deep religious convictions... it will pay you to read a specially-prepared pamphlet which we will send you without cost or obligation... and nobody will call on you. It discusses such questions as: Can the truth of Christianity be proved? Is it honest to ignore religion? Is science, ethics or education a substitute for the Church? Also other topics that should concern you deeply. For free copy write today... ask for Pamphlet No. SU-18.

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MAIL COUPON TODAY

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Please send me your Free Pamphlet entitled: "No . . . Belief In God Is NOT Enough!"

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WORSHIP TOGETHER THIS WEEK





Strawberries Romanoff, page 17, "The Gourmet's Guide"

The delightful *difference* is Cointreau!

Take this recipe—Strawberries Romanoff, a delightful yet simple dessert. On page 17 of our "Gourmet's Guide" you find that the magic touch is your use of Cointreau Liqueur. Do write us for a free copy and look at the other 48 recipes for main dishes, desserts and drinks. Cordials by Cointreau—all 20 of them, will open up for you a new approach to entertaining. Cordials by Cointreau, 50 to 80 proof, produced and bottled by Cointreau Ltd., Pennington, N. J.



Golf *Continued from page 17*

mark begins in back of the string, you are hitting fat and you can make the proper adjustment.

The short game is the phase of play most neglected by the recreational golfer (and by many pros, too, for that matter). An excellent means for achieving the delicate touch for these finesse shots is by pitching or chipping into a pitching net. This is a netted hoop, not unlike a basketball goal except that it is connected, rather than open, at the bottom. The angle of the hoop can be adjusted so that one may pitch high or low, and of course it can be used at any distance.

While using the pitching net, vary your angles and distances, once you have the accuracy and right "feel" of your short irons, at any one spot. Remember that the pitching net is not the cup but represents that area on the green into which you want to place your shot. When pitching, try to imagine the flag in relation to the net and allow for the necessary roll or run.

PHYSICAL exercises are as important to the golfer as other drills. The muscles used for golf seldom are called on for strenuous duty during the everyday routine. Thus when the weekend golfer places heavy demands on them he often finds they cannot respond.

The weighted club is a very reliable drill. Take an old club and add weight to the club head—a commercial device or something of your own invention. Swing the club back and forth with a normal two-handed swing. Change to only one hand. Then to the other. Five minutes of this should be ample.

Strong hands, wrists, and forearms are a plus for the golfer. Squeezing a sponge or a rubber ball is an old trick for developing this strength. I prefer to take a bar or a wooden broom handle and attach a three-pound weight to it on a long string. Holding the bar in both hands, knuckles up, arms out straight, I proceed to lift the weight by turning the bar and rolling up the string. I then reverse the process and lower the weight to the ground with slow, steady turns of the hands.

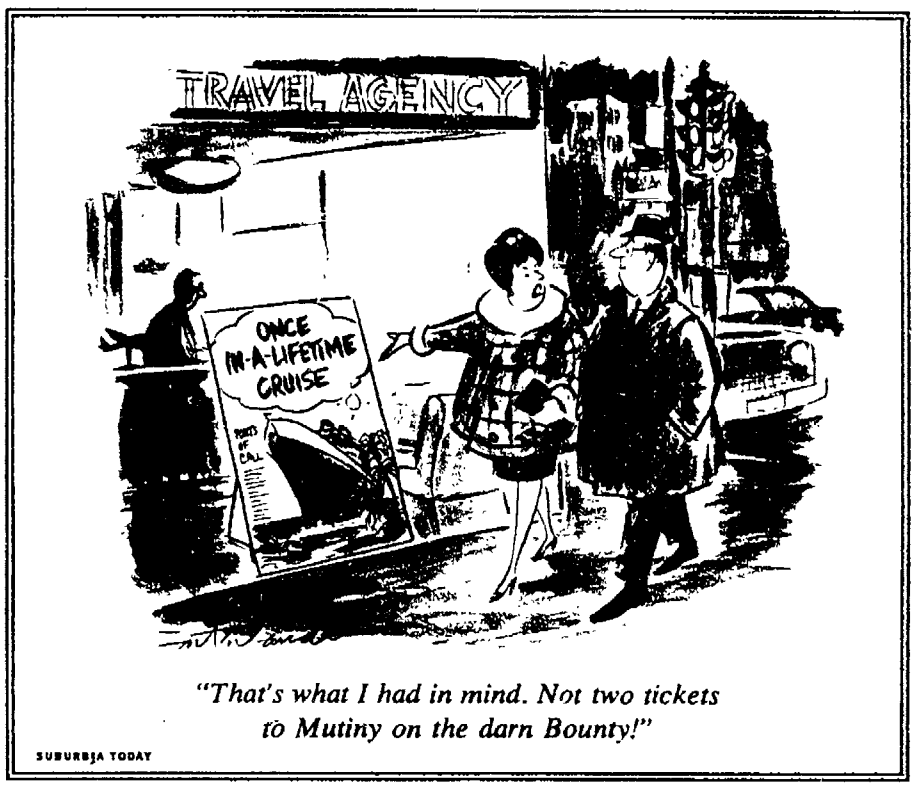
The length of the practice or exercise session is up to the individual. Some are capable of longer periods than others. Fifteen minutes of practice a day would be a worthy investment. Another 10 minutes of physical exercise would be even better.

Golf is like so many other things in life. You get from it what you put into it. Jerry Barber, the former P.G.A. champion, underscored this point recently while he was diligently practicing bunker shots. He placed several very close to the flag. The next one went in. A fan looking on called to Jerry.

"You certainly are a lucky trapshot player."

"I guess I am," Jerry answered. "And the harder I practice, the luckier I get."

Good luck to you, too.



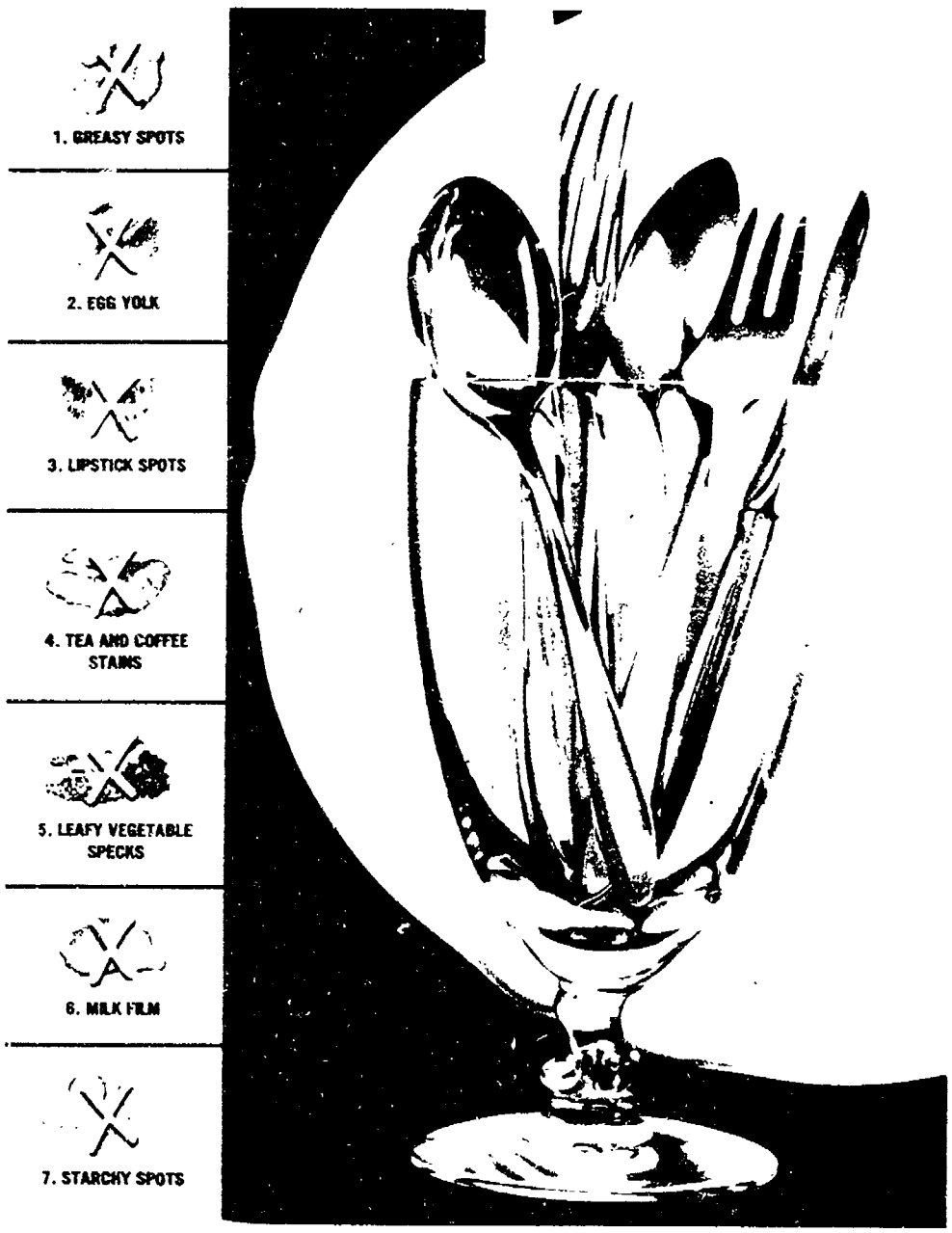
"That's what I had in mind. Not two tickets to Mutiny on the darn Bounty!"

SUBURBIA TODAY

AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER OWNERS:

New Improved Dishwasher **all** not only ends water spots...but

dissolves 7 of the most stubborn spots



Guarantees spot-free washing...

the most spot-free glasses, silver, dishes any dishwasher can wash!

New improved Dishwasher ***all*** not only ends water spots but dissolves 7 other stubborn spots that trouble every automatic dishwasher owner! Dishwasher ***all's*** super-penetrating solution gets in and under these spots, lifts them off and floats them away. So dishware comes out sparkling clean—even after being stacked for hours in your dishwasher.

And Dishwasher ***all*** is recommended by every leading automatic dishwasher manufacturer. Get new improved Dishwasher ***all***—*new color, new fragrance*. Remember Dishwasher ***all*** guarantees the most spot-free glassware, dishes, silver any dishwasher can wash—or your money back.



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



At 16 Sue Doerr set a world's record of 1:08.2 in the national AAU 100-meter butterfly.

Out of Neighborhood Pools—Into the Olympics in '64?

BY MAYER BRANDSCHAIN



Coach Kelly with her two champions, blonde Nina Harmar and black-haired Sue Doerr

Coached by Mary Kelly—sister-in-law of Princess Grace—these schoolgirl champions hope to represent the U.S. for the second time, in Tokyo next summer

THEIR NAMES are Nina Harmar and Susan Doerr, and they both go to school in Montgomery County, outside Philadelphia—Nina at the Springside School and Sue at Abington Friends School. This summer, as soon as their last class is over, they will begin work in earnest, swimming three and a half hours a day under the guidance of Mrs. John Kelly, who competed in the Olympic games herself before she married the brother of Princess Grace.

She took the girls on when they were in the suburban meets—"where the championship material shows up." according to her—and coached them through a series of triumphs to the Olympics in 1960. Of her training methods she says:

"We do 50, 100, 300, and 400 yards, at first swimming slowly, with plenty of rest periods thrown in. We repeat this process over and over. Then we try to achieve faster times at these distances and to hold them in constant repetition. We develop a pattern."

Is all this a grind and no fun?

"Too much has been said of training, that it makes martyrs of us," Mrs. Kelly protests.

After her marriage, and after winning her fifth AAU title, she might well have retired from swimming, but she couldn't abandon it. With a zeal that has made her a byword, she is a familiar sight in private pools and club pools, stopwatch in hand, clocking her charges and giving them pointers.

"The training doesn't seem like a sacrifice." Sue Doerr agrees with her coach. "We like it a lot. I for one would rather do this than go to a foolish girls' slumber party."

Certainly 17-year-old Nina Harmar has not had to sacrifice anything. Hoping to go to the University of Pennsylvania, she has represented Springside School in tennis, lacrosse, field hockey, basketball, and badminton.

Of swimming practice Nina says:

"You have to work hard and have to love it, otherwise you can't get anywhere."

When she was 15 she won three national AAU backstroke championships and in addition to setting hosts of individual records she has been on four national AAU championship relays.

Sue, who is planning to go to Chatham College in Pittsburgh this fall, set a world's record of 1:08.2 in the 1961 National AAU 100-meter butterfly championship.

She laughs when she is asked if she has to diet to make her record speeds.

"You mustn't get overweight," she admits. "But I eat like a stevedore and eat fast, even when I'm working for the Olympic tryouts."

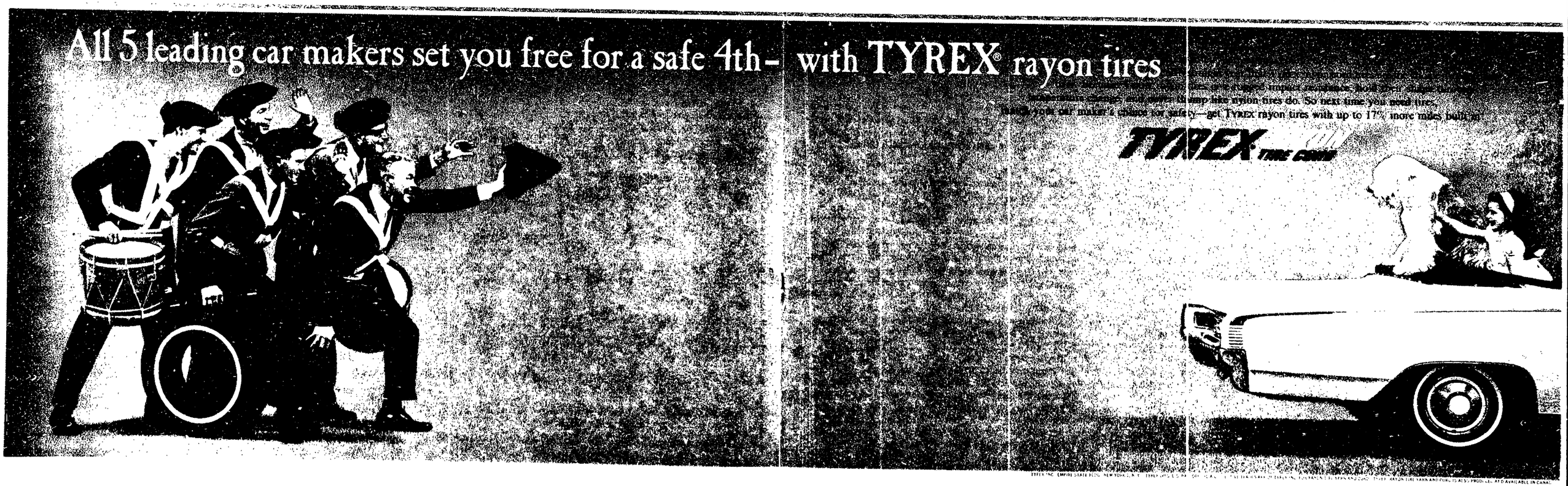
Already, swimming has rewarded the girls with purposeful, fascinating trips to many parts of the world. They have "swum" all over the United States and Canada, and after the Olympics in Rome Sue raced in Naples. The next year Nina was on an American team that toured England, Germany, and Holland. But it all began with frolicking in private pools, and to families with pools and children Sue offers this sound advice:

"Make sure your children want to swim. And, parents, don't interfere with them."

"It is good for children to splash about in a pool and be themselves," Mrs. Kelly adds. "They get the feel of the water and it becomes natural."

If this relaxed water life is to lead on to medals and titles, however, you must find the spark within yourself and fan it by hard, hard work.

"You must have the desire to keep going." says Coach Kelly with an eye on Nina and Sue—and Tokyo next summer.





Don't bundle up against the sun!

Bulk is outmoded in warm weather, especially the bulk of the hampering belt-pin-pad harness.

Smart girls adopt the weightless way, the modern way, the Tampax way. Tampax® internal sanitary protection is so comfortable, you don't even know you're wearing it!

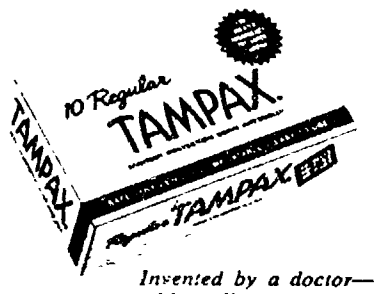
Tampax has many other warm weather advantages. Odor can't form. Chafing and irritation vanish. You can bathe, shower or even swim wearing Tampax.

NO BELTS NO PINS NO PADS NO ODOR

Tampax is easy to insert, thanks to its silken-smooth container-applicator. Tampax is easy to dispose of, too—an important asset when you're away from home.

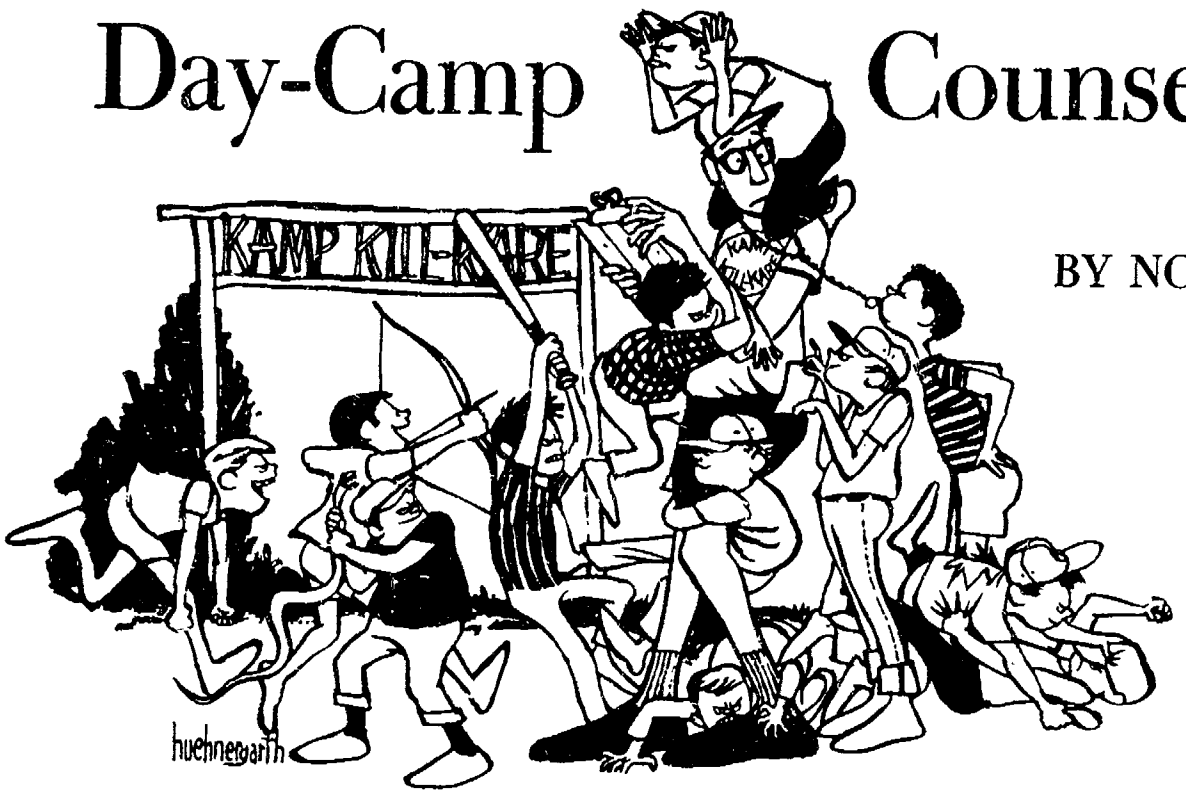
Tampax is so small that extras stow away neatly in any purse. Working girls find a whole package conceals itself neatly under some papers in their desk drawers.

So why not plan to feel cool, clean, fresh all summer long—even on difficult days? Tampax is available in your choice of 3 absorbency-sizes (Regular, Super, Junior) wherever such products are sold. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



Invented by a doctor—now used by millions of women

Confessions of a Day-Camp Counselor



BY NORMAN MARK

For one hair-whitening season he was in sole charge of 12 nine-year-old "Cannibals"

■ 1ST DAY: All the counselors were supposed to establish themselves as leaders and friends of their groups. I was assigned to 12 nine-year-old boys. I said to the first boy I met, "Hi, I'm your friendly counselor." He answered, "Aw shucks, I wanted a girl counselor!"

The whole group came charging in after that. Everyone was screaming and shouting, "What are we going to do? What are we going to do?" Since I didn't know myself, I answered, "Make plastic bombs." This started things off on a bad note and resulted in each of the 12 showing me his various talents. One was a pickpocket, another a sneak thief, a third a telephone wire tapper, another a parking-meter vandal, another a mad bomber, etc.

Then it was time to figure out what to name our group. We rejected, after due consideration, "Rebels," "Renegades," and "The Crooks," finally deciding on "The G. P. A.s". This stands for "The Garbage Pickers of America" and along with it came a secret password—a long, but low, belch.

We boarded buses and headed for a nature park. All the trees, rocks, and trails were plainly marked. We promptly got lost three miles outside Skokie, Illinois. After my whole group almost fell into what appeared to be a bottomless bog, we played a new game, "Lead the Counselor out of the Woods."

■ 2ND DAY: This is hobby day. Each youngster can go to any one of six activities. I was in charge of archery. Although I have never shot, I carefully showed the campers the fine points of stringing, aiming, and firing an arrow. Then, on the first shot, I totally missed the target and nearly put out a gym clock.

Note: After you ask if anyone knows a joke and a nine-year-old boy with a funny gleam on his face tells you he knows one but it is slightly off-color, never, never, never let him go ahead and tell it.

■ 3RD DAY: Today we went to a forest preserve and immediately plunged into the jungle for an exploratory hike. We found a spot near the river where we can hold secret meetings. I'm sure it's malarial. Jay, one of the G. P. A.s, claimed he cleaned out most of the poison ivy. Ha, ha.

■ 4TH DAY: Jay is absent.

■ 5TH DAY: This was trip day. Because it rained we went to the museum. Every other day camp in miles also went to the museum. We didn't lose one camper, nor did we end up with anybody else's camper. An act of God!

■ 6TH DAY: Back to the forest preserves.

The first mass obnoxious songs began spontaneously on the bus trip back.

■ 7TH DAY: In an effort to stop the sick songs before they became too popular, we arranged a real surprise for today's bus program. We were going to the zoo. So we passed out construction paper, crayons, and scissors, and everyone set to work decorating the bus with pictures of animals. Of course, they all needed masking tape to put their creations on the windows. Soon someone put the tape on their faces, and we had nine-year-olds with mustaches. Then a mustache was combined with a goatee, and someone became Mitch Miller and began to lead the bus in obnoxious songs.

But we kept on passing out tape. Before long some of the mustaches began to slip over the mouths. Then they made up a game of deliberately plastering the tape over their mouths. Soon we instituted contests to see who could keep the tape on the longest. No more songs, a nice quiet bus ride.

At the zoo, our collective educational experience was that we saw a monkey with a red "tush."

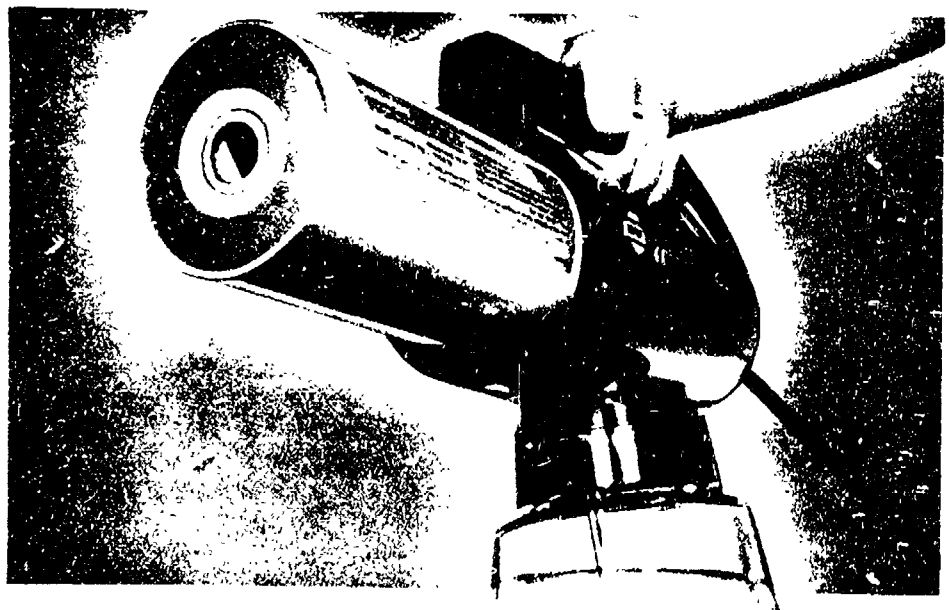
Continued on page 24

ILLUSTRATIONS BY JOHN HUEHNERGARTH



World's Finest Lager!

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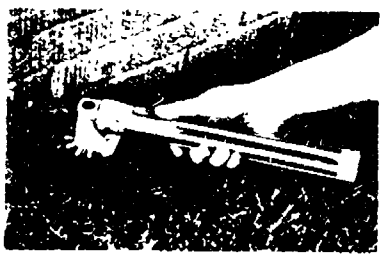
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Confessions of a Day-Camp Counselor

Continued from page 22

■ 8TH DAY: We played baseball again today. In fielding practice, I was hitting out several softballs. The pitcher tossed one in waist



high and outside, just right for a long ball to center field. I started my swing. Suddenly I realized that I was about to hit a croquet ball.

After contact, the ball traveled exactly two feet. The vibrations began at my wrist, traveled up my arms to my shoulders and then all the way down to my feet. The bat was dented.

For the rest of the day I pitched to myself.

■ 9TH DAY: Went swimming. One boy claimed he couldn't kick because his legs made him nervous.

Ran out of games that require a low expenditure of energy. Got a book on quiet games that are played around the world.

Harold finally told a clean joke.

We had a staff meeting today. Everything from now on will have to be requisitioned from the supply room by written request.

■ 10TH DAY: Sent in written request for seven oxen, two elephants, and the Taj Mahal. They play funny quiet games in India.

Note: Never again ask what games the boys would like to play. Categorically reject "Spin the Bottle," "Strip Poker," and something called "Seven Minutes of Heaven."

■ 11TH DAY: Getting worried about the counselors. After seeing the same 75 kids three days a week for nearly four weeks, they are beginning to behave more like the ones they are responsible for. One of the counselors bit me in the arm. I sent the G. P. A.s after him to get even, but they wouldn't, claiming it was too childish.

■ 12TH DAY: Sent in a written request for several yards of tubing and three large heat-resistant containers of gradually diminishing sizes. In an off moment I bet one of my campers that he couldn't make whiskey out of boxes of Cracker Jack.

■ 13TH DAY: Took the group into the woods for a hike. Several of them found pets to take home. They only laughed when I said that their mothers would punish them if they brought home a seven-foot snake that rattles.



■ 14TH DAY: Note: If any camper says he feels sick on the bus, *don't ignore him!!*

■ 15TH DAY: We have changed our name. We were the G. P. A.s too long. We are now the "Cannibals." You can know us by our marching song, which goes, "Munch, munch, munch a bunch of people for lunch."

■ 16TH DAY: The camp newspaper, a regular hobby-day activity, finally came out. According to authoritative reports, I am in love with or married to every female counselor on the staff.

■ 17TH DAY: I forgot my lunch and all the boys gave me a bit of their food. I had a meal fit for a king. One hamburger, three hamburger rolls, two grapes, an apple with a worm (I could have had one without a worm, but I was assured that apples with worms were better), half a marshmallow, a squashed prune, and two slightly used toothpicks.

■ 18TH DAY: This is the last day of camp, and all the mothers were invited to visit us to see demonstrations of their sons' progress during the six weeks.

Before the mothers came, we went into the woods for a final hike. It was kind of sad. This might be the last time anyone will take them into the woods. I guess city-bred fathers don't think much of woodsy tromps.

We got out of the woods about a half hour later than we were supposed to. (My watch stopped). A few of the mothers were a bit excited about their sons being "lost in a trackless jungle with bears and insects." But all the Cannibals assured their mothers that each camper knew how to lead me out no matter how badly I got them lost.

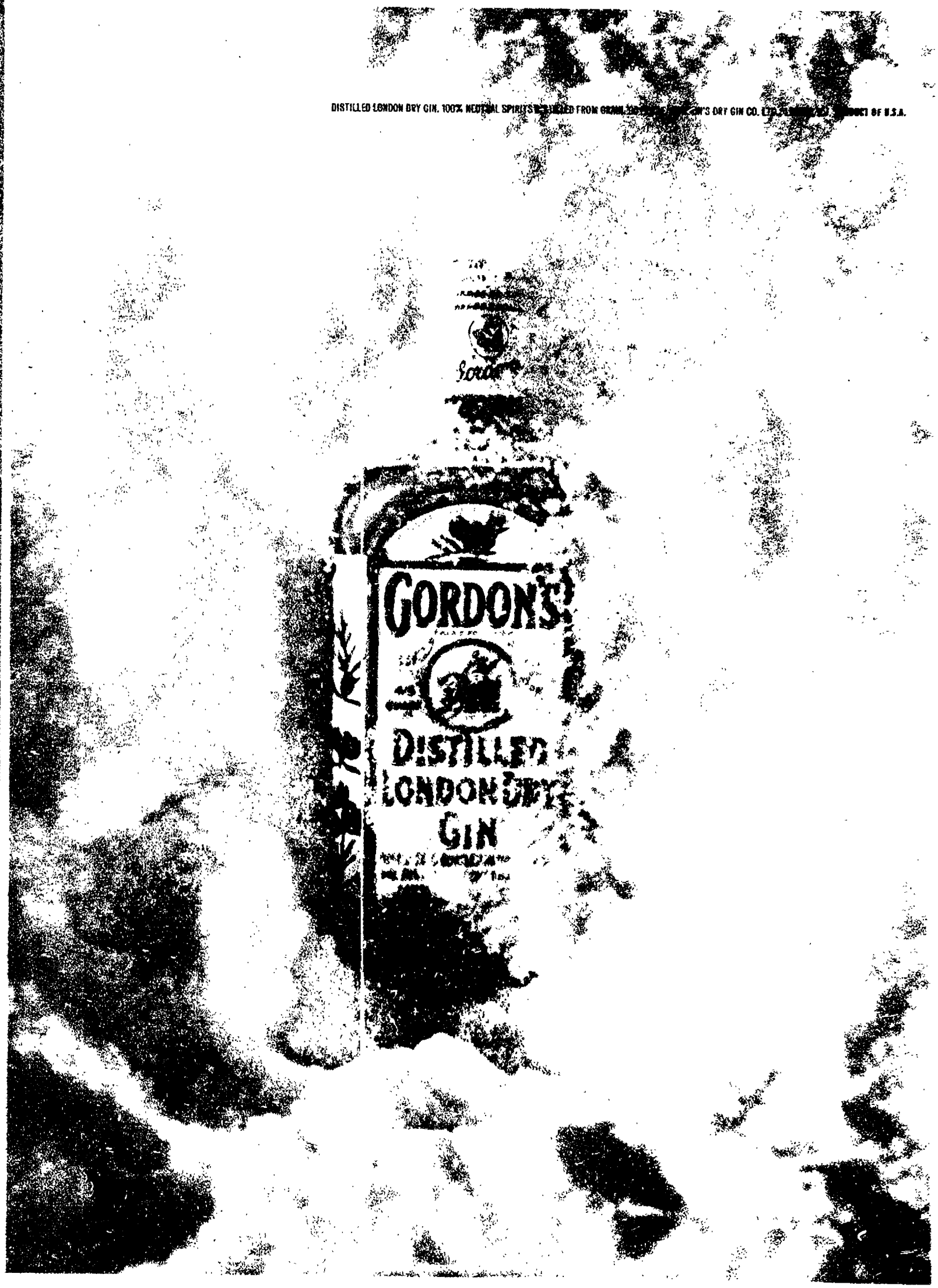
At the end of the day many of the mothers came over to thank me. Some were genuine about it and were expressing appreciation for teaching their sons how to swim better or how to build a fire for an outdoor barbecue. Others were simply thanking me for taking their sons off their hands for a while.

The mothers were not allowed to take their sons home because it would confuse the bus drivers who regularly dropped them off. Therefore, we had one more ride from the forest preserve to the center. We sang all the songs we learned, all the songs we made up, and our marching song for the last time.

I sighed and began feeling a bit sentimental. There will never be another group like them.



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No wonder the English have kept cool for 194 years!

(mix an iced drink with Gordon's to see how they do it)

Who Says the Planting Season Is Over?

If you've missed your spring planting, you can sow now for a good crop later

BY JOHN BRIMER

DO YOU WISH now you had planted more parsley or planned on a great big picking bed of zinnias and calendulas with an eye to the August doldrums?

Then go right ahead with a second planting. But remember the trick is to use late-season methods and to choose quick-maturing plants.

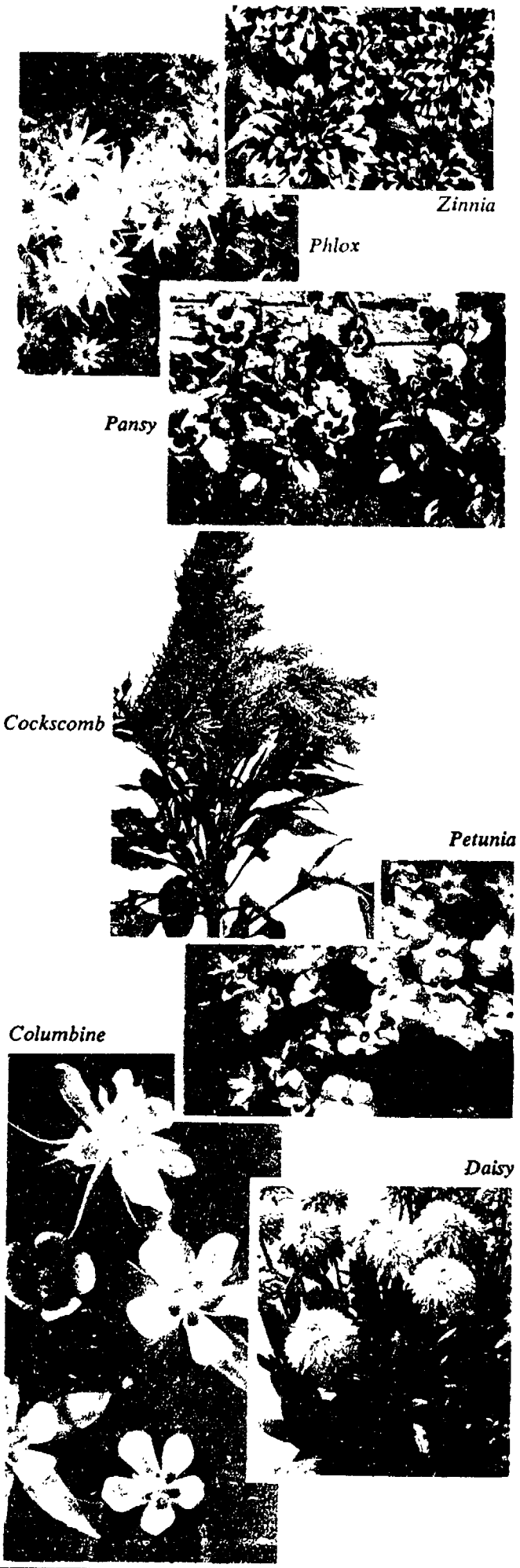
We learned about second plantings the hard way once, when the spring was so cold and wet it wasn't till early June that the soil was dry and warm enough to germinate seeds. Two earlier plantings had rotted in the ground, but the June seeding produced flowers and vegetables that were all the more precious because we had to wait for them. Another year, sailing for Europe too early to plant and returning in mid-June, we sowed annuals from then into early July and had a profusion of flowers by August which bloomed till the frost cut them down.

Don't think, though, that we are crowing because we discovered this. Italians and other Europeans have been sowing vegetables almost all summer for centuries so as to produce from two to five crops from their diminutive gardens. And in our own country, succession sowings are a standard practice among commercial growers and the more experienced home gardeners. As soon as one crop has matured, another is sown, and no part of the garden lies fallow till winter. By keeping the soil in good tilth, and renewing its fertility by rotating crops, the food grown can be kept nutritious. Replace a root vegetable with leafy, above-ground plants, or vice versa; be sure not to plant the crucifer family (cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli) in the same location every year. Planning in advance will enable the gardener to get a considerable yield from even a small area.

Hot-Weather Tricks

At the moment, though, you'll want to know what to sow now, how to take advantage of second plantings. Among the suggestions listed at the end of this article you'll find a number which should prove successful for you.

Because the soil is warmer and drier now than at spring-planting time, seeds must be covered more deeply and the soil *must be kept moist.* The first week or two is the crucial period. Sow seeds from two to four times the depth recommended on the packet for early planting and see that the soil is constantly moist enough so that tiny tender roots won't shrivel and die. Watering in the morning and evening with a fine mistlike spray (which prevents washing away the soil from tiny seedlings) is the way to get your seeds off to a flying start. Hard-shelled seeds such as corn, parsley, and cucumber may be soaked in water for a day or two before planting, softening the shell and hastening germination.



A lath shade or one made of snow-fencing is also beneficial to help break the fierce rays of the sun and to keep the soil moist. If your seeds are planted in rows, mulching between the rows will also cool the soil and hold back evaporation, encouraging the tiny roots to make rapid growth and penetrate deeply.

Biennials and perennials, seeded now, will grow for a full season, or you may wait till late August or September when the soil once more cools, and get in a first crop for '64.

Seeds to Be Sown from Now On

Below is a list of possibilities for sowing from now on. As you go over it, bear in mind that planting times vary around the country, just as other times do, but you will find this guide accurate within 10 days. Consult locally, if you can, about the plantings you wish to make, and adjust our suggestions accordingly. In the end, trial and error is the only way to make sure, and amateurs are always confounding the experts by bringing off plantings which succeed in the face of the "best" advice to the contrary.

ANNUALS *to sow to mid-June, later in cooler regions:* Ageratum, sweet alyssum, arctotis, balsam, California poppy, calliopsis, candytuft, cockscomb, cornflower, cynoglossum, dianthus, gypsophila, lupine, dwarf petunias, Shirley poppy, annual phlox, zinnia and, in cooler areas, calendula.

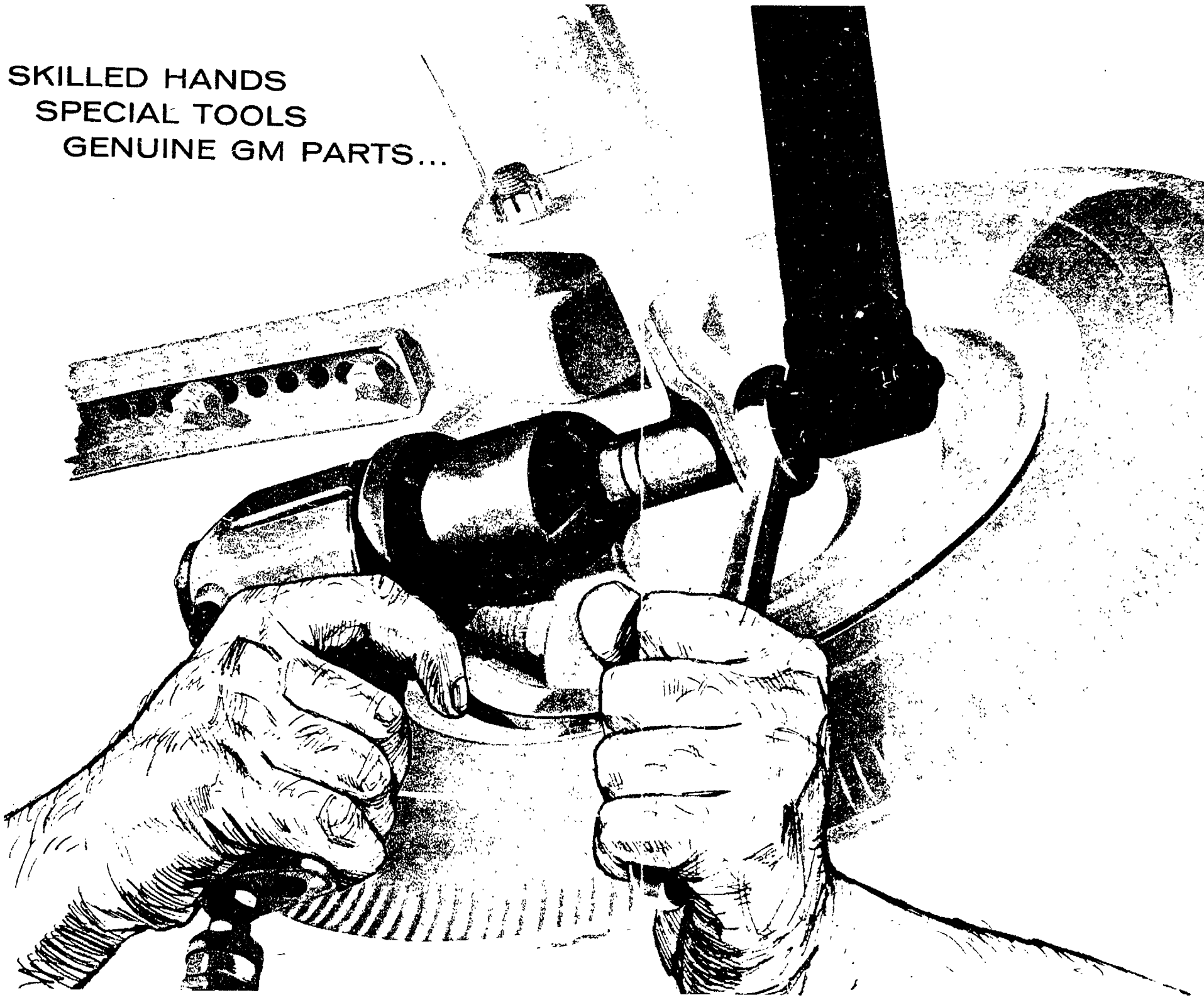
ANNUALS *to sow from mid-June to early July:* Browallia, calliopsis, cornflower, cynoglossum, Shirley poppy, and annual phlox.

BIENNIALS: (to July 1) Canterbury bells, hollyhock, foxglove, pansy, sweet william. (Pansy can be sown till mid-August.)

PERENNIALS: (to June 15) Campanulas, columbines, coralbells, dianthus, delphinium, flax, iberis, Iceland poppy, oriental poppy, blue sage (*Salvia*), Shasta daisy, veronica.

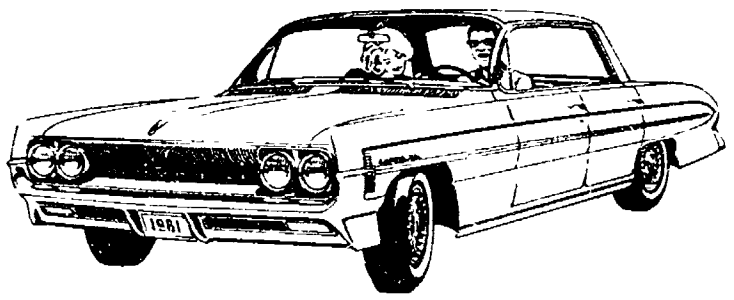
VEGETABLES: (to June 20) Dwarf shell beans, bush lima beans, cauliflower, late corn, parsley, rutabaga. (To July 1) Pole beans, pole lima beans, early cabbage, chinese cabbage, early corn, cucumber, kale, New Zealand spinach, summer squash. (To July 25) Beets, swiss chard. (To August 1) Lettuce, bush beans, kohlrabi, endive. (To August 15) Leaf lettuce, parsley (for next year), spinach, early turnip.

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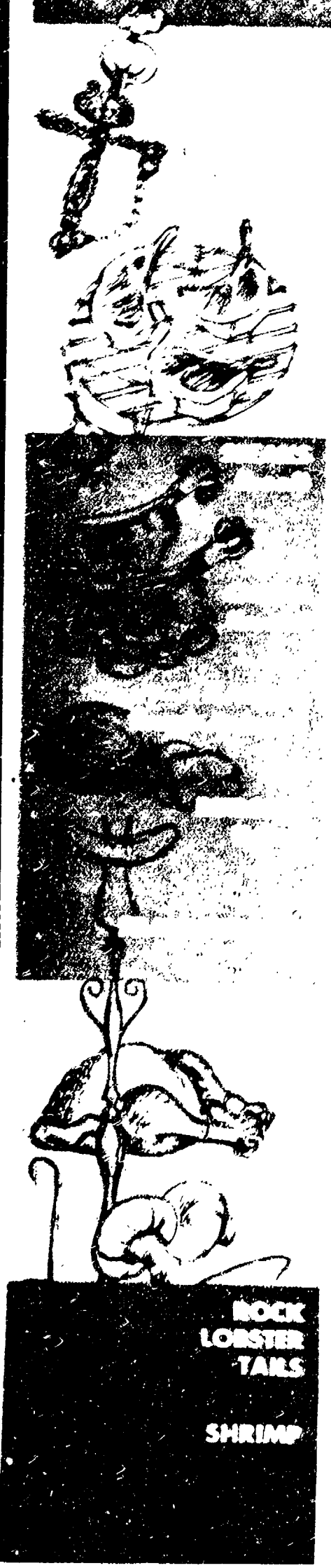


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Quick Checks for the



HOW TO GRILL

Spareribs and back ribs—Marinate, if desired. Place on a rack in a large shallow pan. Cover with foil; parboil 30 min. in a 350° oven. If done in advance, cool and refrigerate. Remove to room temperature. Fix grill; place 4 to 6 in. from coals and brush with marinade or sauce. Grill 45 to 50 min., or until tender, turning often, brushing frequently. Grill ribs without precooking, if you like, but allow about 2 hrs., turning frequently. Turn and brush frequently with sauce last 45 min.

Single ribs for appetizers—Have meat dealer saw spareribs lengthwise in rack into strips no wider than 2 in., if desired. Precook as directed above. Cut into individual ribs. Arrange in a broiler pan and brush with marinade or sauce. Grill 6 in. from coals 45 to 50 min., turning and brushing frequently.

Porterhouse, sirloin, T-bone, or rib steaks (1 to 1½ in. thick)—Marinate, if desired. Grill 3 to 4 in. from coals, brushing frequently with marinade or sauce. When well browned, turn and season or continue brushing. Total grilling time: 25 min. for rare. For medium or well done, increase distance from coals and grilling time.

Grill chops (1½ in. thick) 4 in. from coals (brushing often with sauce, if used). When well browned, turn; season or continue brushing. Total grilling time: 35 min. for medium done.

Thread marinated meat cubes (1 to 1½ in.) onto skewers. Place either close together for rare meat or separate slightly for well done. Grill about 4 in. from coals 15 to 20 min., or until tender and browned, turning and brushing frequently with marinade.

Grill burgers (1 in. thick) in a basket broiler or on a greased grill 4 to 5 in. from coals (brushing frequently with sauce, if used). When browned, turn and season or continue brushing. Total grilling time: 10 min. for medium done.

Score franks and grill 3 in. from coals 5 to 6 min., or until browned, turning frequently (and brushing with sauce, if used).

Halves, quarters, or large pieces—Grill 5 in. from coals. Fold wing tips back toward cut side. Brush chicken with cooking oil, melted butter, or sauce. Place, cut side down, on greased grill over drip pan. Grill for 20 min. Turn and brush with oil or butter; grill 10 to 20 min. more, or until chicken is tender, turning when necessary to prevent charring. When substituting sauce for oil or butter, turn and brush frequently during grilling.

Wing "drum" appetizers—Put wing "drums" (meatiest portion of each chicken wing), one layer deep, in a basket broiler. Brush with sauce; grill 5 in. from coals for 45 min., turning and brushing frequently with sauce.

Using 8 oz. tails, thawed, cut around under-shell and remove. Insert a skewer lengthwise through meat to keep tail flat. Grill, shell-side down, 4 in. from coals 7 min., brushing frequently with sauce. Turn and grill 5 min., or until meat is white.

Cut each raw shrimp through shell along back; remove black vein. Carefully spread shell open; rinse and drain well. Marinate several hours or overnight. Put shrimp, one layer deep, in basket broiler. Turning occasionally, grill 3 in. from coals 15 min., or until shells are slightly charred and shrimp are done.

MARINADES AND SAUCES

Pineapple marinade—Blend 1 cup honey, 1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice, 2 cups (2 8¼-oz. cans) crushed pineapple, ⅔ cup red wine vinegar, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, 6 large cloves garlic, crushed, 2 tablespoons ground ginger, 1 tablespoon ground coriander, 1 teaspoon salt, and ½ cup chopped onion in a large skillet. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, about 40 min., or until thickened. Reserve 1 cup to heat and serve with ribs. Marinate ribs (4 lbs.) 24 hrs.

Piquant tomato sauce—Mix and simmer 10 min. 1 cup catsup, ¼ cup lemon juice, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1 tablespoon prepared horse-radish mustard, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 1½ teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon black pepper, ¼ teaspoon oregano, ¼ teaspoon Tabasco, and 1 split clove garlic.

Claret marinade—Mix ¾ cup olive oil, ¾ cup claret, 3 large cloves garlic, crushed, 4 drops Tabasco, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg, and ¼ cup finely chopped pimiento-stuffed olives. Marinate steaks or beef cubes for kabobs 6 hrs. or overnight, turning occasionally.

Mint sauce—Stir together ½ cup water, ¼ cup lemon juice, 12 fresh mint leaves, crushed, 2 split cloves garlic, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, and 1 teaspoon rosemary. Let stand overnight.

Caper marinade for lamb—Mix ½ cup cider vinegar, ½ cup sweet pickle liquid, ⅓ cup olive oil, 1 tablespoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, and 2 tablespoons capers. Marinate lamb 6 hrs. **Claret marinade for beef,** see steaks.

Saucy Roquefort filling—Make a large depression in the center of each burger and fill with 2 teaspoons crumbled Roquefort cheese and ½ teaspoon olive oil. Reshape burgers to seal in filling. Or use *commercial barbecue sauce* for brushing.

Tomato sauce, see recipe below. Or use either *pineapple marinade* (see ribs) or *commercial barbecue sauce.*

Tomato sauce—Lightly brown ½ cup chopped onion in 1 tablespoon melted butter. Blend in 1 cup catsup, ¾ cup cider vinegar, ½ cup water, ½ cup light molasses, 1 env. garlic salad dressing mix, and 2 beef bouillon cubes; bring to boiling. Simmer 15 min. (Vary above recipe by substituting sake for vinegar, and French salad dressing mix for garlic salad dressing mix.) Or use either *pineapple marinade* (see ribs) or *plum sauce* below.

Plum sauce—Puree purple plums (1-lb. jar). Mix purée with the plum sirup, ¼ cup cider vinegar, 2 tablespoons finely chopped chutney, 2 tablespoons apricot preserve, and ½ teaspoon salt. Simmer 10 min. Or use *pineapple marinade* (see ribs).

Butter sauce—Heat 1 cup butter, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, ⅛ teaspoon black pepper, and ¼ cup chopped parsley until butter is melted. Serve remaining sauce hot with the lobster.

Herb marinade—Blend ⅔ cup salad oil, ¾ cup lemon juice, 1 tablespoon prepared horse-radish, 1 teaspoon seasoned salt, ⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper, ½ teaspoon crushed savory, ½ teaspoon crushed tarragon leaves, and 1 large clove garlic, crushed. Mix well before adding shrimp.

Outdoor Chef

MELANIE DE PROFT

FOOD EDITOR

Spareribs marinated in an exotic pineapple mixture and grilled to perfection!



CHEF'S S

Grilling times and distances from coals are merely guides. They will vary with type of grill and size of fire-box, degree of heat, and amount and direction of wind.

Coals—Add fire starter as directed on container and ignite (or use an electric fire starter). In 35 to 45 min. briquets should be covered with gray ash; spread briquets evenly, leaving about ½ in. between each to help avoid flare-ups. Tap occasionally to remove gray ash. Keep extra briquets around edge of fire bed to preheat; add to cooking area as needed.

Chips (hickory, walnut, apple, or cherry)—Dampen and toss onto charcoal to impart added flavor.

Flare-ups—Douse flame with a small amount of water, using a baster or water pistol.

Foil drip pan—Using 18-in. heavy-duty aluminum foil, cut 2 sheets about 5 in. longer than meat or poultry to be grilled. Lay the sheets one on top of the other; fold in half lengthwise. Turn up all edges 1½ in.; miter corners securely and fold tips against sides. Make sure pan does not rest on burning briquets; place at front of fire bed. Add a small amount of water to pan before grilling.

For spit roasting, prepare fire bed at the rear of the firebox. Place drip pan in firebox parallel to and slightly forward of the spit rod.

SPIT ROASTING

Rolled roasts or poultry—Slip a spit fork on rod. Insert point of spit lengthwise through center of roast. For poultry, skewer neck skin to back; tie or skewer wings to body; insert spit through neck skin of bird parallel to backbone; bring out just above tail. Tie tail to rod; cross legs and tie to tail. Put a second fork on rod: insert forks into roast or breast and tail areas of poultry. Center roast or poultry on rod; tighten screws slightly. Test large pieces of meat and poultry for balance by rotating spit rod on palms of hands. Tighten fork screws with pliers.

VEGETABLES IN ALUMINUM FOIL OVER THE COALS

Be bold . . . choose contrasting vegetables for mixtures.
Be creative . . . accentuate flavor with exotic spices and herbs.
Be practical . . . use versatile aluminum foil for the packets!

Individual Packets—Cut 8- to 12-in. squares of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Spoon equal amounts of any or a suggested vegetable mixture* onto each square. Wrap loosely and seal securely using drugstore fold. Place on grill 5 in. from coals. Turning packets occasionally, grill 15 to 20 min., or until the vegetables are tender.

Large packets—Using 18-in. squares of foil, wrap, seal, and grill vegetables as for Individual Packets allowing 20 to 35 min. for grilling. Mix gently before serving.

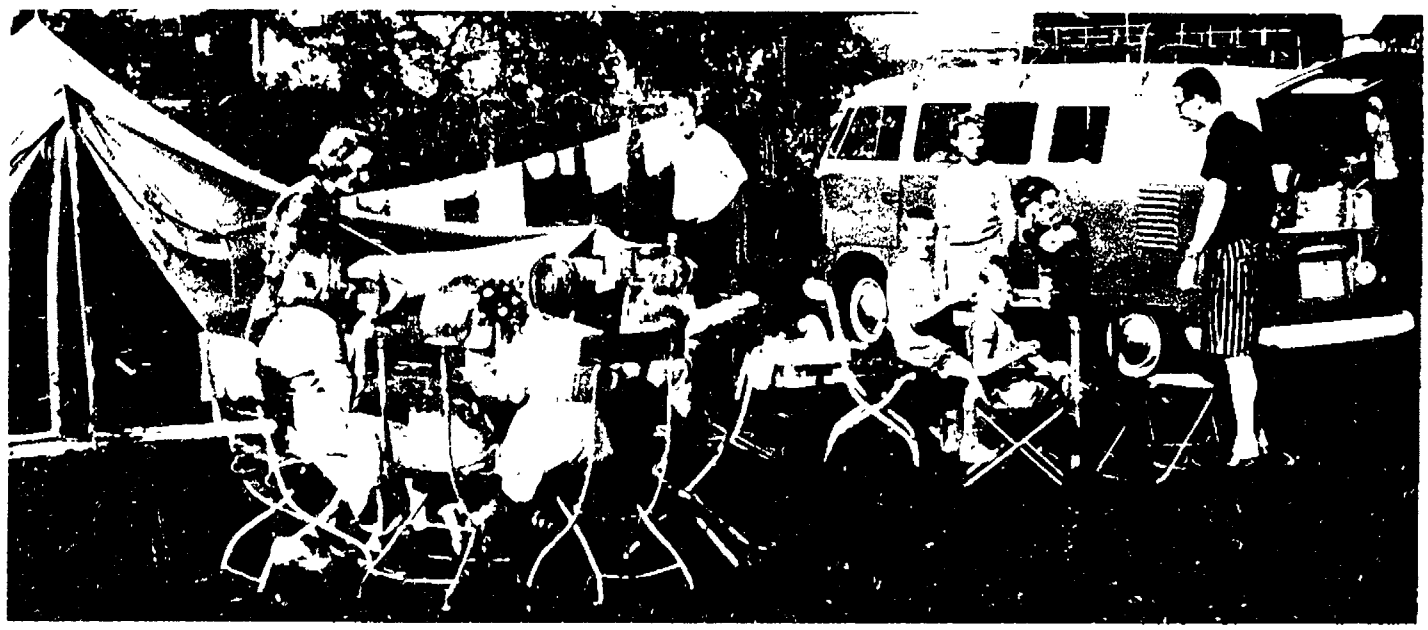
***Mace-flavored green beans and mushrooms**—Partially thaw 2 9-oz. pkgs. frozen cut green beans; toss beans lightly with ½ lb. sliced mushrooms, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon black pepper, ¼ teaspoon ground mace, ¼ cup chopped onion, and ¼ cup butter, cut in pieces. Before serving, top with or blend in chopped salted, toasted almonds.

***Fennel-flavored tomatoes and zucchini**—Combine 2 tomatoes, cut in wedges, 1 onion, sliced, 2 zucchini, sliced, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1 beef bouillon cube, crushed, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon black pepper, ¼ teaspoon crushed fennel seed, and 3 tablespoons butter, cut in pieces; toss lightly to mix.

Spicy rice and mushrooms—Combine in a bowl 2 cups packaged precooked rice, ¼ cup butter, cut in pieces, 2 cups water, 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce, ¼ cup chili sauce, ⅛ teaspoon Tabasco, 3 tablespoons chopped onion, and a mixture of ¾ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon black pepper, and ½ teaspoon crushed marjoram; mix thoroughly and blend in 1 cup quartered mushrooms. Spoon equal amounts into six foil "pouches" (use 12-in. squares). Seal securely, allowing room for expansion of rice. Grill about 15 min. without turning. Before serving, fluff mixture.

Dilled onions—Peel and partially core one large Bermuda onion for each serving. Fill cavity with 1 teaspoon butter and ½ teaspoon dill weed; sprinkle generously with seasoned salt. Tightly wrap each onion in foil. Cook 1 to 1½ hrs. Top with dairy sour cream before serving.

When these two families announced they were going on a motor and camping trip with all their 10 children, everyone warned them:



Looks easy but it took lots of practice. The Reids and Shedds perfected a system for unloading, pitching camp, and cooking supper—in 40 minutes flat!



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



summer strategies... baby style

Wonderful, wonderful season for small-fry . . . basking in the big outdoors . . . reaping the sweet rewards of smiling sun and soft-spun air. Two sensible summer suggestions:

- Backyard or beach, don't let a gadabout run too much in the heat. (Sleep has a way of evading an overtired child.)
- A busybody toddler will love to barefoot it through silken grass or sun-kissed sand. But before you let your Gulliver wander, make sure all traveling grounds are free of sharp twigs, pebbles, etc.

Summer supper strategy. A day in the big outdoors calls for an especially nice and nourishing supper. Easy, with a Gerber Strained or Junior High Meat Dinner. For these delightful dishes have 3 times as much meat as regular vegetable-meat combinations. And all this extra meat is deftly mated with garden-good vegetables. The happy result? Flavor par excellence plus the nutritional rewards of protein, vitamin-A value and other important nutrients.

Gerber Lip-Smacker
(Either Strained or Junior Foods)
Chicken High Meat Dinner • Creamed Spinach*
Fruit Dessert • Formula or Milk

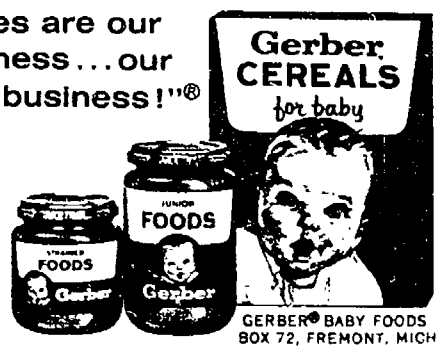
*Gerber Creamed Spinach is one of several good-tasting strained and junior vegetables. Made from choice, quality-controlled produce, all Gerber vegetables are specially cooked to preserve the utmost in precious food values . . . the ultimate in flavor.

Of routine interest. Heat-lazy days . . . and eating and sandman schedules have a way of getting haphazard. But it's not a good idea to relax routines too much. Summer or winter, a well-regulated baby is usually a happier baby.

Sand pail pointers. That good old standby, the sand pail, has more than play value. At the beach it can be used as a "carry-home" for shore treasures. At home, it can be used as a catch-all for small toys, crayons, etc.

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

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



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Disaster lay ahead!

Europe by Covered Wagon

BY PAUL H. REID, Jr. and FRANCIS W. SHEDD

WE HAVE been to Europe on a camping trip—more than a baker's dozen of us, aged from two up. Let us introduce ourselves. We are the Shedd and Reid families, and when we're at home we live—not very quietly—in suburban Niagara Falls. The Shedd clan consists of Jonathan, aged 10, Jenifer, 5, Becky, 3, and Francis and his wife Bobbie. Tagging along with Paul and Lois Reid are Meredith, 11, Steven, 9, Emily, 7, Pamela, 5, Sarah, 3, and Elizabeth, 2. Add Cheryl Hartburg, a 17-year-old niece of the Shedds, who was happy to swap baby-sitting services for a chance to join, and you have the 14 members of our party.

None of us had ever camped before, but the lure of Europe pulled us along, and we were convinced that only by making it a camping trip could we take everyone along in relative comfort and not land in a debtor's prison.

"You're not really taking those little children, are you?" many people protested, launching into a detailed and heated argument against such rash plans. But their protests only stiffened our resolution. A weekend without our little ones was the most we could stand; under no circumstances would we have left them behind.

On D-Day minus one we loaded our two station wagons with a tent, sleeping bags, an assortment of drip-dry clothes, some paper diapers (just in case), and a large can of peanut butter, and headed for Idlewild International Airport. One day later, we landed in Luxembourg and were pleased to see the two small Volkswagen buses that we had rented waiting for us at the airport.

They were to be our covered wagons for the next four weeks when we visited seven countries—Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, West Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and France—stopped at 13 camp sites, swam in three pools, two lakes, and one river, consumed 50 dozen eggs, 140 apples, and what seemed like a half ton of sausage. In plain American, we had a ball!

"Was it easy to find camp sites?" Perhaps we should hedge our answer; we traveled after the peak of the summer season. Yet, from the hundreds of camps we saw, we're sure this is no problem. Everywhere, we found official road markers directing us to camps. We had maps showing the location of camp sites, and we saw many camps that weren't even on the maps.

Camp facilities were surprisingly good. They all had flush toilets; they all had pure drinking water; most of them had showers (if they didn't, they at least had a sink and foot bath); they all had outlets for electric razors, although usually on a 220-volt circuit, requiring a converter for our 110-volt equipment; a few had hot water provided by a coin-operated gas burner; and most of them had a small camp store that sold essentials such as milk, coffee, wine, bread, eggs, fruit, and the like.

These stores were a blessing for a rather surprising reason. Shopping in town was always a chore because the supermarket is virtually unknown in the parts of Europe we visited. Bread and pastries were to be found only at the bakery, and many shops sold pastries but no bread. Another store carried fruits and vegetables. The meat shop sold only meat—perhaps 20 varieties of sausage. No place carried fresh milk. Camp stores were closer than anything else we saw to our own one-stop wonder stores, and the milkman did come to them each morning.

We soon developed the habit of ordering everything in 14s—14 apples, 14 sweet rolls, 14 large frankfurters, etc. This worked fine except that some of the shopkeepers thought we meant 14 kilograms, about 30 pounds.

"How could you travel with 10 children and still maintain your sanity?" Our children are not angels, and we won't deny our patience was exhausted more than once. But half the fun of this adventure was to follow the reactions of each child to each new experience. They certainly were not a burden. Perhaps a description of a typical evening will illustrate how we managed:

ON A SUNDAY in September, we left Holland and drove down the Autobahn in Germany to a beautiful camp at Cologne, on the banks of the Rhine. By this time, arrival at a camp site was a well-organized routine. Steve and Jonathan clambered to the top of the bus to throw down the tent and sleeping bags. Fran and Paul pitched the tent. Meredith, Cheryl, Emily, Jenifer, and Pam all helped to blow up the air mattresses, unroll the sleeping bags, and arrange them in the tent. While all this was going on, Bobbie and Lois started supper.

There was a small store next to the camp. We had numerous volunteers to shop for chocolate, milk, and bread, and those who didn't get chosen went to haul water for coffee and other purposes. Just 40 minutes after our arrival the tent was up, beds were made, shopping was done, and we were enjoying our Sunday dinner.

Afterward, the children organized a soccer game and chased butterflies, while their parents relaxed over a second pot of coffee, listened to music on a portable radio, and watched the river traffic. As dusk arrived, Fran and Paul scrubbed dishes while Bobbie and Lois gave similar treatment to the six smallest children.

This done, we parents took off for a night on the town, leaving Cheryl and the three oldest children in charge. We four had a pleasant tour through Cologne, including a brief view of the magnificent cathedral lighted at night and a sampling of two restaurants. This was our ninth night in Europe, and we had managed to go out on seven out of the nine.

Camping brought us into contact with many kindly and friendly people. In Luntern, Holland, we met Audrey, a pert Dutch girl of 21, who was minding her family's restaurant and hotel while they were vacationing. When we asked about getting milk, she insisted on hopping on

Continued on page 32



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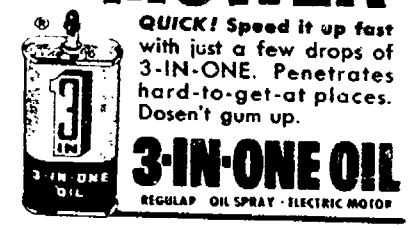


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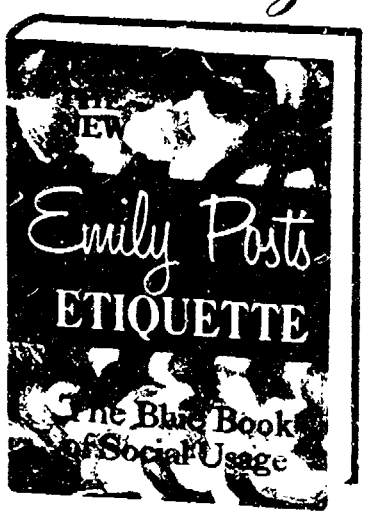


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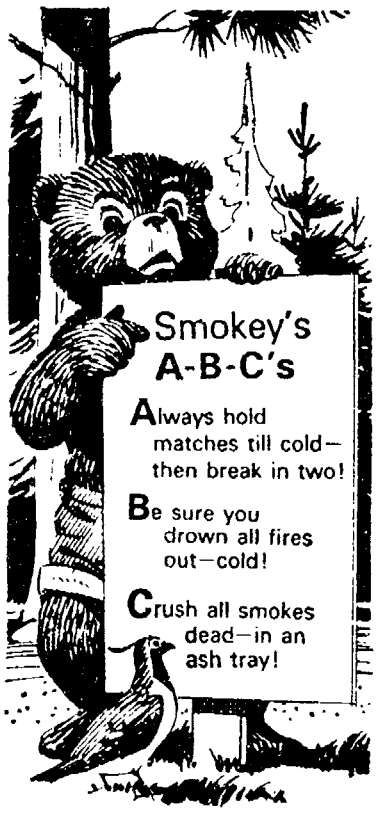
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Europe *Continued from page 31*

her bicycle and going to the milkman's house.

"It's hard to find, and the milkman couldn't possibly understand you," she said.

In Cologne, a boxer from Italy spent most of one afternoon teaching our children how to play better soccer. In Salzburg, an elderly woman picked a large bunch of flowers from her garden and presented them to us over her back fence, which bordered the camp.

One thing we didn't expect was the cosmopolitan nature of most of the camps. In 10 minutes one morning at Innsbruck, Austria, we met and talked with a mother and son from South Africa, two young men from Australia, and a honeymooning couple from Seattle.

"What did the camps cost?" We were generally charged for the tent, for each car, for each adult, and for each child between the ages of five and 15. A special discount (from 15% to 30%) was given members of the national camping associations, any one of which Americans can join for $2 to $5 a family.

ONE NIGHT, outside the charming village of Feldkirch, Austria, we stopped at a camp next to a beautiful swimming pool, which campers were allowed to use. For camp, pool, and everything else we paid about 80¢ a family. This was probably the best bargain we had; still, camp facilities averaged less than $1 a family a day.

We cooked all our own meals except on the four or five occasions when we dined out. Certain things—such as bread, milk, wine, beer, and cheese—were much less expensive than at home. A few items--notably coffee—were much more expensive. Car rental, exclusive of gas, was $310 for each covered wagon. Gas, food, camp charges, entertainment, and the cost of getting to New York and home—some 440 miles—ran about $500 for the Reid family, with a proportionate amount for the Shedds. Our only other outlays were for airplane fares, for camping equipment, which we'll be using again, and for gifts and souvenirs.

One unexpected item: we immediately started saving for another trip. All last winter we were figuring and planning on how soon we could go back, and later on this summer we'll be off again—this time to do England, Scotland, and Wales. With all the children, of course.

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THE EIGHT WORDS first traveled from China in a letter. It was written by a young woman to a doctor who had been especially kind to her.

"The words are on a brass plate," she wrote, "in a beautiful Chinese garden. When they were translated for me, I remembered the lines in your face. How tired you looked! The nurses told me you were in the hospital practically day and night. When you receive this letter, please sit down very quietly — and think about the eight words."

The next day the doctor went to his office and announced that he was going on his first vacation in many years. (A trip that he later said probably added years to his life.)

After his retirement, Dr. Frederic Loomis wrote an article about his personal experiences. He included the full text of the letter from China. No one was more surprised than he at the immediate response to the power of these eight simple words. Letters poured in from all over the world telling of lives redirected . . . of worries and tensions relaxed . . . of hope and courage renewed.

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The eight words that changed the lives of so many people are now included in a book that has come to have a special magic of its own. It is called LIGHT FROM MANY LAMPS. It is a book that searches the past for the wisdom, philosophy, and inspiration needed for more confident living today, and a more hopeful future. In it you will find a treasury of thoughts and ideas that DO things for people.

For example, do you know the Longfellow poem that Henry Ford credited with inspiring him to effort and achievement all his life — and that Gandhi quoted in times of illness and despair? What is the secret of self-victory that famous novelist A. J. Cronin learned from an old Scotsman just in time to save himself from failure as a writer? What are the 14 words writer David Grayson discovered (in the ancient teachings of Marcus Aurelius) that brought him victory over pain after months of illness.

Do you know the "magic motto" an ancient monarch ordered his wise men to formulate, for guidance in his times of distress — 5 words that Robert Louis Stevenson recalled to ease his pain — and which comforted Abraham Lincoln during the darkest days of the Civil War?

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LIGHT FROM MANY LAMPS is really a new kind of book. Its editor, Lillian Eichler Watson, searched out the lives of great men and women (and of ordinary everyday people) who in a moment of crisis had uttered a phrase or sentence, written a poem or sermon, that has enriched and changed the lives of all who heard or read it. The result is a book whose first edition was quickly sold out. It has been a sell-out in fourteen succeeding editions. Over one hundred thousand copies are now in print!

LIGHT FROM MANY LAMPS will be *used* by you for the rest of your life. You will keep it at your bedside, or on the living room table where you can dip into it when you are depressed or worried, emotionally upset. You will read or write certain passages to friends who have had a misfortune. You will turn to it again and again whenever you need to overcome fear, anger, anxiety, bitterness, sorrow.

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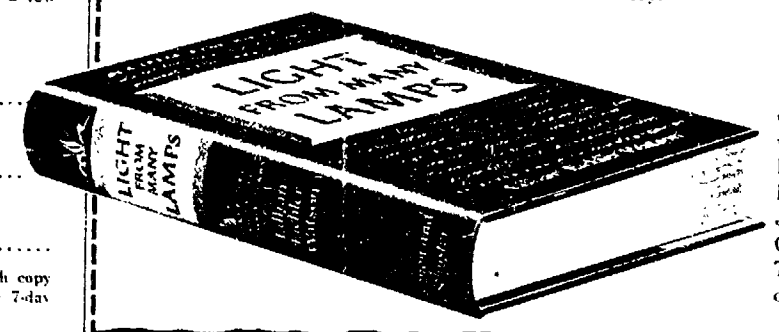
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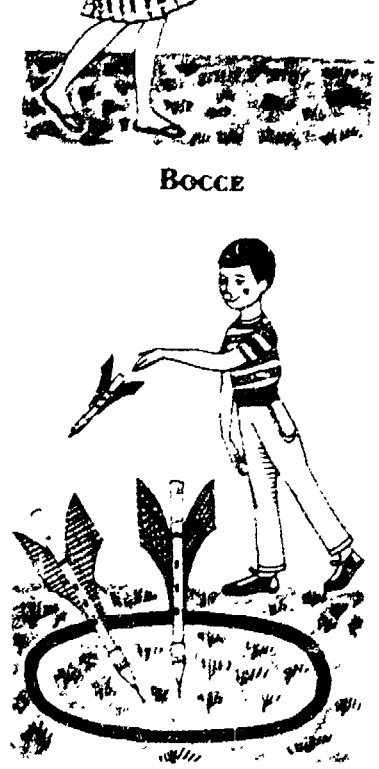
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JARTS



DECK TENNIS



TAKRAW

Set 'em Up

The worst athlete shines

DO YOU HAPPEN to have a raw egg and a few children spoiling for something to do (who hasn't) of a summer afternoon? Just take them out into the back yard and start a cautious game of Cock-a-Doodle-Do. The idea is to play catch barehanded with the egg, taking a step backward after each turn. It is usually not a very long-lasting game, but while the egg is in circulation it holds all players' close attention.

A less sporting game is played with an ice cube and paper cups and any number of people who love the out-of-doors. You toss the cube out of your cup and a friend catches it in his and tosses it on, and it gets harder and harder of course as the cube gets smaller. Three misses and you're out.

There's a fine collection of "store bought" back-yard games this summer, old and new, but before we get on to them, one simple point should be mentioned: People who have back yards should also have back-yard game boxes or closets, where balls and nets and wickets and darts can be kept when they're not being used. It is too easy, if you don't have a storage place, to lose a part of the game and all of the fun.

Now, with the back yard in mind, and perhaps some friends about to fall asleep after Sunday lunch, consider these possibilities:

TAKRAW (about $10*) is a lighter-than-air game from Malaya for two, three, or four players. Object is to catch a perforated plastic ball in the cane "cage" which each player wields. It looks hard, but isn't. **TETHER BALL** ($12.95) develops "reach, speed, and drive" as the manufacturer rightly says. An exciting game for two, it is easily set up and requires no maintenance. Object is to wind the ball, tethered by its nylon string, above the black mark on the post. For your information, there is another version of tether ball, **PING BALL**, ($6.95) which can be set up on a card table indoors, to take a lot of the mischief out of a rainy day. **DECK TENNIS** ($6.95), scored like tennis, is played by pitching quoits over a high net. People who are looking for trouble like to use short sticks instead of their hands for catching and throwing the ring. **BOCCE** ($30) is the game of bowls, Italian style. Lots of fun and lots of exercise and good for uneven ground, as the balls are perfectly round, intended to be thrown as straight as they'll go. **JARTS** ($8) consists of darts as big as pigeons, weighted and metal-tipped on one end, which you sail into the air, to swoop down on a target in the grass marked by a big, but elusive, metal ring. Golfers can put in hours of putting practice with **NINETEENTH HOLE** ($9.95). Feature is the wide-mouthed "hole" which returns near misses as well as accurate putts by means of an electrical device which you don't need to understand, as it works every time when plugged into AC current. **CLOCK GOLF** ($4.50) is another good choice for players who never want to stop working on their game. There is one hole which you sink, and you

*Prices are approximate.

in Your Own Back Yard

in a back-yard game—and so does everyone else

BY SIDNEY ANDERSON



TETHER BALL

have 12 iron numerals to mark the roughest possible positions all around it. Starting at 1, the players go round the "course," always driving for the same hole from one position after another.

No mention has been made, you will notice, of badminton, croquet, bean bags, volleyball, horseshoes, or ring toss because they are all in the game box already—and that's where your back-yard fun begins!

Footnote: Those too young for games will find their own fun with a WATER WIGGLE ($2.95) in the back yard. Hitch him by his long, long tail to a hose—he's about as big as a balloon—and he springs about every which way, lightly spraying you with water as he goes.

The games listed may be found at sporting goods departments throughout the country. If you wish the name of a source, please write Games Editor, Suburbia Today, 60 East 56th Street, New York 22.



ILLUSTRATIONS BY ELSIE JANE McCORKELL

NINETEENTH HOLE



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At-home dress of rippled silk crepe made with a shirt top belted over a gently clinging skirt.



Simplicity itself—yard after alluring yard of silk chiffon for a summer party dress.



Bill Blass came from Indiana and spent the war years in the Corps of Engineers. On his return to civilian life he began the rigorous apprenticeship in the field of fashion which resulted in his becoming one of the country's foremost designers and winner of the American Fashion Critics Award in 1961. He is well known for collections that carry his special signature, "a smoldering simplicity."

THE NEW WORD this summer is sportive. S-P-O-R-T-I-V-E. For the city, for travel, for anywhere, suits and dresses have the nonchalance of a cardigan sweater, and even at-home and evening clothes are free and easy as a shirtwaist dress.

The sportive look isn't new, to be sure, in Grosse Pointe or Santa Monica or Plymouth, Massachusetts. That's where it came from—from suburban women, uninhibited by fashion fads, dressing for the life they enjoy. But it becomes news when you can look about you in the city, as I did this spring, in the latest carpeted restaurant where *everyone* goes, and see the best-dressed women there in softly tailored cardigan suits with turtle-neck sweaters. Perfect for a country house, so perfect anywhere today.

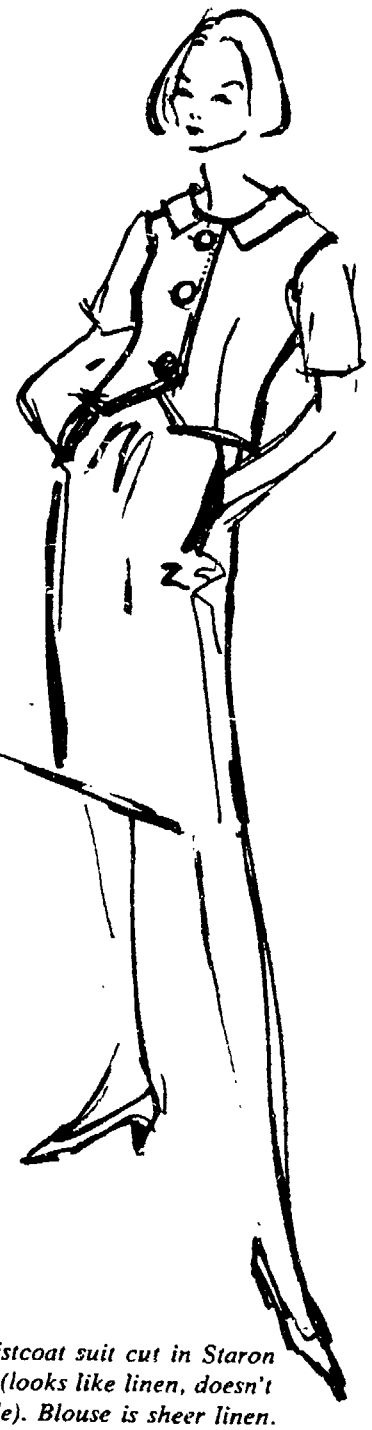
Plenty of color is another sign of country taste. Outside the city, women were never afraid of it and by midwinter this year, even in town clothes, bold pinks, sulfur yellows, and emerald greens were bursting like fireworks over the traditional black and

I Ask Suburban Women:

Do You Know Your Own Fashion Power?

A famous designer comments on the easy, offhand "country" look in fashion today

BY BILL BLASS



Waistcoat suit cut in Staron Barbacane (looks like linen, doesn't wrinkle). Blouse is sheer linen.

browns. This summer there will be a whirl of vivid reds, oranges, and yellows, sometimes combined in a splashy print. And there will also be quiet country greens, browns, or golds.

The materials we are using range from soft crepes and gossamer chiffons to heavy, rugged linens and rough cotton tweeds, and not one would be out of place on a patio.

Three of my own favorite and most successful designs for this summer are shown on these pages—a two-piece sleeveless suit worn with a starkly classic shirt, a breezy lemon-chiffon shirtwaist dress, and a long dinner dress with mannish shirtsleeves made in rippled and most un-mannish silk crepe. All three are expensive and "high fashion," as the saying is, and because they are today's high fashion it follows they are perfectly suited to life in Parkview as well as on the Riviera.

The country look in fashion is in keeping with a renewed interest in the charms and comforts of home. Some of the most cosmopolitan women in the world, Mrs. Loel Guinness, Mrs. Winston Guest, and Mrs. William Paley, to name three, spend more time now at their country houses than they do in the city. Their way of life demands these comfortable, simple, beautifully tailored clothes.

It's a wise woman and certainly a fashionable one today who realizes, as my suburban friends do, that it's very important to look and feel at your best where you are happiest—at home. I know several women, for instance, who put most thought and money not into evening dresses but into what they wear most—clothes to wear for dinner at home (and nothing is more flattering to a man than to have these pains taken for him alone).

I'm pleased to see, by the way, that smart casual skirts for street wear and long skirts for home evenings have replaced the fashion for pants. I can't stand trousers on women (and before anyone starts scolding, let me ask: would you like to see *men*—except the Scots Guards—in skirts?).

I find every phase of fashion following

Continued on page 38

All designs shown are by Bill Blass at Maurice Rentner.
DRAWINGS BY JOE EULA



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 Minton 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.

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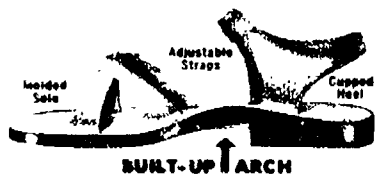
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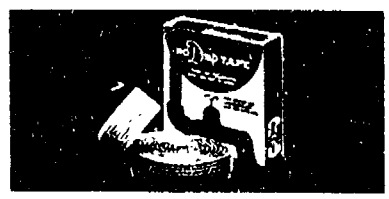


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Do You Know Your Own Fashion Power?

Continued from page 37

the natural look, the suburban look. Today hair coloring is subtle; the styles are simple and well-mannered. Make-up looks as fresh and wholesome as all-outdoors. In fact, freckles are in fashion!

The new footwear is unstudied and casual, too. There are low-heeled oxfords and a variety of boots. Before long you will be collecting boots to match your favorite outfits as naturally as you do shoes.

The city is no longer even the center for shopping. The department stores and boutiques have moved to the country, too, and cater to suburban tastes. I remember being taken into one of an afternoon, to find them serving tea and bread and butter —and showing clothes to suit that pleasant way of living.

Suburban taste, I am sure, will continue to influence fashion trends. The sportive look is the look of our times, and the clothes with this look are the ones I like best to design.

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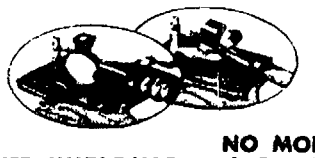
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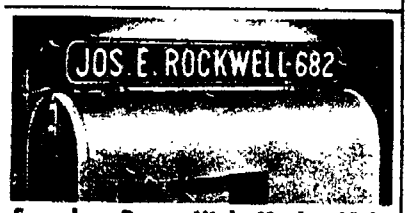
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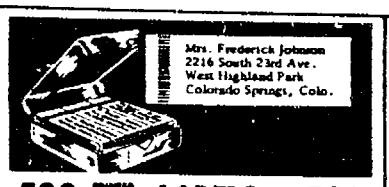
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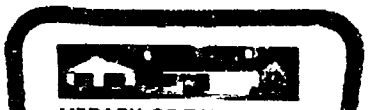
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