



FARMS STUDIES POOL PROPOSAL

HEADLINES of the WEEK As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, August 1

MAYOR CAVANAGH plans to appoint semi-retired businessman Lucas S. Miel, 55, general manager of Detroit's Department of Street Railways. Miel, who retired as president and general manager of the Commercial Steel Heat and Treating Corp. July 1, has had no previous transportation experience. He succeeds James E. Bostick, who retired from the DSR in May.

Friday, August 2

PRESIDENT KENNEDY is both interested in and wary of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's proposed East-West non-aggression pact. The President, speaking at a news conference yesterday, said the pact "might serve U.S. interests." Kennedy noted Khrushchev's proposal would mean greater security for Berlin, under constant alert since 1958 when the Soviet leader demanded the Allies withdraw. In general, Allied reaction to Khrushchev's offer has been cautious, largely because its effects on the Berlin situation are as yet undetermined, but the proposal will most certainly be discussed when U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk meets with Premier Khrushchev after the test ban treaty signing in Moscow Monday.

Saturday, August 3

JAMES M. LANDIS, one of America's top legal minds, has been found guilty of late payment of income taxes for a five-year period, 1956 through 1960. The former Harvard Law School dean faces a penalty of up to five years in prison and \$50,000 in fines. Landis, who began his government service career in 1933 as one of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "brain trusters," has held advisory or regulatory posts under three Democratic presidents. Known as a public crusader for ethical practices in government, he retired two years ago as an advisor to President John F. Kennedy. Landis explained he became so immersed in public affairs that he forgot to file returns on \$310,000 in income until the Internal Revenue Service brought the matter to his attention. He then settled his account in full.

Sunday, August 4

STEPHEN WARD died Saturday. The London society osteopath and artist left behind a suicide note, clearly indicating his intention to take his own life. "It's really more than I can stand—the horror day after day at the court and in the streets—it's not only fear. It's a wish not to let them get me. I'd rather get myself . . . I've given up all hope . . . I've resuscitated as long as possible." Ward was convicted last week on two morals charges of living in part off the earnings of call girls Christine Keeler and Mandy Rice-Davies.

Monday, August 5

FOUR NORTH ATLANTIC TREATY Organization partners—the United States, West Germany, France and Canada—have formed an international tactical airborne nuclear striking force. Known as NATO's 4th Allied Tactical Air Force (ATAF), the group is commanded by an American, with a French deputy, a Canadian chief of staff and a German chief of logistics. Only the White House can order nuclear bombs delivered to this 1,500-plane force run by a multinational staff, 40 per cent American, 22 per cent French, 18 per cent German and 20 per cent Canadian.

Tuesday, August 6

ALABAMA'S State Board of Education yesterday defied the United States Supreme Court, and adopted a resolution making Bible reading in public schools compulsory. Governor George Wallace, who introduced the resolution, said he would do the reading himself "if this is ever challenged while I am governor and the courts rule that we cannot read the Bible in some school."

Architect's Drawing of Hospital Enlargement



St. John Hospital, as it will look when the \$4,185,000 expansion program currently underway is completed. Two new floors are to be added, bringing the total number of beds to approximately 500. Not shown are a west wing addition and "Guild House,"

three-story extensions planned at the rear of the main building, which will house cafeteria, facilities, supply, housekeeping and storage space, a chapel (to be completed at a later date), and living accommodations for 36 interns.

City, Farms Conduct Elm Tree Survey

City Loses 39; Farms Reports Six Killed with Word Awaited on Suspects

John A. DeFoe, Grosse Pointe Farms City Forester, reports a city-wide survey for Dutch Elm Disease, in conjunction with the Michigan Department of Agriculture, has just been completed. Samples from seven city-owned trees and 17 privately-owned trees were sent to Lansing. Six of the privately owned trees were found to have died of Dutch Elm Disease. DeFoe is still awaiting results on the city-owned trees.

The City Forester credits the Farms' excellent Dutch Elm record to good sanitation, prompt removal of dead and dying elms and a strictly enforced spraying program. There will be another city-wide survey in August, and DeFoe says "all indications are that we are going to improve on that figure."

In 1962, the Farms lost only 40 privately-owned and six city-owned trees. In Grosse Pointe City, City Manager Lawrence C. Savage reports eight City-owned, 29 privately-owned, and two Wayne County Road Commission trees lost to date, due to Dutch Elm Disease.

Savage noted that the city-owned tree loss is running about the same as last year (a total of 11 city-owned trees died from Dutch Elm Disease in 1962), and the private tree loss is concentrated in the large estate area south of Jefferson.

Adult Education Program Draws 7,000 to Classes

Almost 7,000 Grosse Pointers with a yen for information on topics ranging from mosaic tile to psychology satisfied their appetites for knowledge in classes offered during the year 1962-63 by the Adult Education Program of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Instructed by a faculty of 115, the roster of 121 separate day and evening classes included 24 new offerings which ran the gamut of interest from Real Estate Management and Gourmet Cooking to Blue Print Reading and Acting for beginners.

The teaching staff for the adult activities program was secured from the local public school system as well as from the following source: University of Michigan, Wayne State University, University of Detroit, Detroit Public Schools, Redford

Big Expansion Program Costing \$4,185,000 Gets Underway at St. John

Hospital Addition Will Bring Number of Beds to 500; Two Floors Added to Present Structure and New Wings Will Be Built

St. John Hospital, 22101 Moross, has begun a \$4,185,000 expansion program. Currently, the hospital has 292 beds and 80 bassinets. Additional facilities will bring the total number of beds to almost 500, with a similar increase in the total number of bassinets.

Work has already started on the completely new west wing and "Guild House." Both extensions are to be three stories tall, with the basement of the west wing devoted to an extensive central supply, housekeeping, etc. depot.

Cafeteria and staff dining facilities will occupy the west wing's ground floor and the main floor will house a chapel, to be completed at a later date.

The Guild House will provide living accommodations for 36 interns, plus a community library and snack kitchen. The main floor will be devoted to experimental labs for the interns and car storage, and the basement will be used for storage and a tunnel, connecting the present laundry with the new cafeteria.

Two floors will be added to St. John's existing building, providing some 200 additional beds and more bassinets, and two operating rooms will be made fully operational. Two new elevators are also included in the proposed expansion program.

A parking lot will be added on the hospital's west side, connected with the existing lot on the east by a ramp running past the front entrance.

This expansion is to be financed, in part, by the Metro-

politan (Hospital) Building Fund, which has allocated \$1,095,000 for the project. Hill-Burton (the State Fund), has pledged \$800,000, and the balance of monies will come from accumulated funds and long-term financing.

The entire project is expected to be completed in approximately two years.

The Detroit Architect-Engineering firm of Maguolo & Quick prepared plans for the three-phase expansion program. Walter Coe Co., 12740 Lyndon, is general contractor; Davis Bros., 2631 Bagley, mechanical contractor; and Brooker Electric, 13712 Elmira, electrical contractor. Elevators will be installed by Otis Elevator.

Opened in 1952 St. John Hospital, operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph, opened in the spring of 1952. Sister M. Aileen, S.S.J. was its first administrator.

In the following 10 years, 159,371 patients were treated and discharged; 36,952 newborn infants first saw the light of day within its walls; and 24 physicians were trained in the Surgical Department alone.

In 1962, 21,000 persons received treatment in St. John's Emergency Room. When the hospital opened, there were 70 employees on the payroll; a decade later, this figure had grown to a total of 780.

Expansion is necessary now, according to hospital officials, because surveys have demonstrated the critical need for more beds in the area serviced by St. John—the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, Detroit, East Detroit, St. Clair Shores and Roseville.

Present Hospital Administrator is Sister M. Ricarda, S.S.J. Members of the Advisory Board include Hugh J. Ferry, chairman; Leo Fitzpatrick, Mr. Reverend Henry E. Donnelly, D.D., Sherman J. Fitzsimons, H. Hewitt, and John J. Cronin.

Others are Hugh C. Daly, Eugene C. Hoelzle, Stephen K. DuBrul, Thomas K. Fisher, Mrs. Arthur D. Kerwin, Gerald F. Fitzgerald, David T. Marantette, Edward M. Owen, Edward A. Skae, Joseph Verheille and Mrs. Raymond M. Whyte.

Woods Holds Up Start on New School

Liggett Trustees Pleading For Quick Decision So Construction Can Start

The Liggett School encountered further delays Monday, August 5 when the Woods City Council decided it had not had enough time to consider Liggett's request for the go ahead to construct a school on Briarcliff street between River road and Morningside drive.

William D. Gilbride, president of Liggett's board of trustees, appeared before the Woods Council's regular meeting Monday.

He told the Council Liggett is "desperately interested" in opening its doors in the fall of 1964 at their new home in the Woods.

"Each Day Critical" "Each day is critical to us," he said. The Liggett School's plans have had "complete analysis by every branch of this (the Woods) government," he said.

Gilbride said he found the Council's reluctance to accept the advice of their City Attorney, Julius L. Berns, who had submitted the preceding Friday an 18-page report stating his opinion on the action of the Planning Commission concerning Liggett.

Council members Monday asked for more time to consider the report, which they did not receive until Friday. Councilman Marvin R. Boutin said, "I may subject this opinion to the Attorney General if necessary." He said, "No member of this Council could possibly have done an adequate job with this report."

Could Mean Year Gilbride asserted that every day might mean the difference

Broken Windows Bring Arrests

Four youths were apprehended August 1 for shooting BB-guns at a sign and windows in Kerby road. They were found to have broken windows on both the upper and lower floors of the home of Mrs. J. L. Henrion, 242 Kerby road.

Apprehended were Russell Dunn Van Houten, Jr., 19, of 286 Vincennes place; John Bernard Peabody, 19, of 314 University place; Charles R. White, 22, of 260 Provincial road; and John Thorpe Gathman, 19, of 30 Harbor Hill. They will make restitution.

The shots were fired from Van Houten's yard and the guns were found to belong to White.

Restored Mansion Badly Damaged by Spectacular Fire

Residence Built by Late Eugene Lewis and Now Owned by A. Richard Stanny Scene of Big Blaze; 54 Men Join in Battling Flames.

"One of the Pointe's worst fires in years," in the words of City Fire Chief George F. Poupard, burned for over two and a half hours in a lakeside estate last Wednesday, July 31.

The blaze caused almost total damage to the top floor of a three-story, nine-bedroom home owned by A. Richard Stanny, at 17040 East Jefferson in the City.

Estimates of the damage ranged from \$50,000 to \$80,000. Neighbors said that the house had just been redecorated from top to bottom, with complete new rugs and wallpaper, and much new furniture.

All of the third floor was destroyed by the blaze, and one bedroom of the second floor was damaged. There was extensive water and smoke damage to lower floors.

Foot Deep in Water Water stood almost a foot deep on the first floor when the fire was finally put out.

Over 20 paintings, several fur coats, and some furniture were rescued from the upper stories. News of the fire was relayed by State Police to Stanny, his wife Barbara, and his two sons, Robert and Jeff, at a vacation resort near Petoskey. The family had just begun their vacation Tuesday morning.

About 10 workmen were on the premises when the fire broke out, finishing the Stanny's renovation project.

They included a team of cabinet makers resetting fixtures

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Driver Objects To News Story

The driver of a stalled car which was demolished in an accident on Lake Shore road on July 27 has objected to the way the story was reported in last week's issue of the NEWS.

Jeremiah Lee Lynch of 25800 Champine, St. Clair Shores, driver of the stalled Jaguar, maintains that the lights were lit on the car and that he can produce a witness who would so testify.

Seabourne S. Livingstone of 207 Lakeshore road, driver of the car which ran up on top of the Jaguar, said he saw no lights and the accident occurred when a car in front of him pulled abruptly left around the stalled car and he was on top of the Jaguar before he knew what happened.

A Farms resident who passed the stalled car just a few minutes before the crash, told the NEWS he almost ran into Lynch, who was standing alongside the Jaguar trying to direct traffic, and that he would swear the lights were not on.

Mr. Lynch also claims there were no cars driving directly in front of Mr. Livingstone and the latter says he would estimate the car which pulled out abruptly was not more than 30 to 40 feet ahead.

The police issued no tickets. Mr. Livingstone suffered minor injuries about the face. Damages are covered by insurance.

Libraries Especially Busy During Vacation Period

The community's three libraries are one division of the Grosse Pointe Public School System which do not take even a partial recess from their service to the community during the summer. In fact, recently-released circulation figures for the fiscal year ending June 30, show that residents make as much use of library facilities in the hot months as they do throughout the year.

Book and periodical circulation for the 1962-63 year totaled 498,728, which represents an increase of 8,324 over the preceding year. December marked the lowest monthly circulation with 29,383 and January the highest with 45,979. July showed totals of 44,513. During nine months of the year the circulation of the three units was 40,000 or more volumes.

With the end of the 1962-63

Armed Trio Caught After Holdup Here

Three Nabbed with Michigan Girls in Baltimore Attempting Robbery

Three armed robbers escaped with \$186 cash from a delivery truck driver in the rear of Lou's Party Store, Charlevoix near Lakepointe on July 29 at 3:35 p.m.

The three were armed with blue steel automatic pistols. The driver of the Altes Brewery truck, Henry Meyers, of 3672 Dane, Detroit, told police he was just about to make a delivery to Lou's Party Store and was inside the rear compartment of the truck when two of the men approached him.

Meyers said the two threatened to kill him. He said the third man arrived shortly thereafter and said he would shoot him if he didn't hurry with the money.

Taking the money, the men told the driver to stay inside the truck for five minutes. Meyers said they then sped off in a car towards Detroit.

Had Parked in Front An employee at Lou's said the three had been parked in front of the store for a short period of time.

Park Police Lt. Arnold Hough and Det. James La Pratt investigating found fingerprints on the door of the truck, later identified as belonging to Patrick Gregory, 30, no address given.

Subsequent investigation by Park police and Detroit police revealed that the three had held up a beer store at 11228 Mack in Detroit at 2:30 a.m. that afternoon, escaping with \$328.

Detroit police produced photos of suspects, and Meyers was

(Continued on Page 2)

Bishop Hubbard To Preach Here

Bishop Russell Sturgis Hubbard will be guest preacher at both the 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. services in Christ Church this Sunday, August 11.

Bishop Hubbard, of Spokane, Wash., currently is at Huron College in London, Ont., where the Anglican Committee on Missionary Strategy is meeting prior to the Anglican Conference, scheduled August 12 to 20 in Toronto.

Formerly suffragan bishop of Michigan, Bishop Hubbard has two married daughters who make their homes in Grosse Pointe. Mrs. John Keydel and Mrs. Ann Tuttle.

Speeder Caught Following Chase

A speeding car on Lake Shore was caught by Farms police early in the morning July 31 following a three mile, 100-mile-an-hour chase by Shores and Farms police.

Shores police picked up the chase at Lake Shore near Edgewood road when the car passed the patrol car. Officers noted that both cars were traveling at 100 m.p.h. at Fontana road, and that the car was still pulling away.

They radioed Farms police to be ready, and a Farms car took up the chase, finally stopping the car at Warner road and Lake Shore, at 3:20 a.m.

The driver, James Stephen Daker, of 10220 Moffat, Detroit, told police he was "in a hurry to get home."

Council Gives Assignment To Planners

Residents Ask For Improvement in Recreation Site

Grosse Pointe Farms City Council has directed the Planning Commission to make a study of the possibility of installing a swimming pool at the Farms Pier, and to review the Farms total recreation program.

The Council, meeting in regular session last Monday evening, August 5, considered a communication from five Farms residents, stating they view the declining desirability of swimming facilities at the Pier Park with concern, and urging the Council to form a committee to study the possibility of swimming and wading pools.

Don E. Kelly, 302 Grosse Pointe boulevard, speaking on behalf of the residents, noted Grosse Pointe City's new pool has proved an asset to the community and resulted in increased attendance at the City's waterfront park.

Cites Low Water Level Kelly also expressed concern over this year's low water level, the state of the lake water, and the possibility of future pollution.

Councilman Henry T. Bodman, Jr. said he had given the matter considerable thought, that the water level is normally so low as it has been this summer, and that, in his opinion, a good percentage of Farms residents do not want to pay for installation and maintenance of a pool on the lake's edge.

Bodman stated the City has had problems with its new pool, and that several City residents have complained that their municipal pool is too small. City Manager Lawrence Savage denied both of these allegations, when contacted by the NEWS.

The Councilman said he had investigated prices, and that the best estimate he could get for a minimal pool facility was in the neighborhood of \$250,000, which would mean a large bond issue.

Bodman brought up the possibility of financing the pool on a "users pay" basis, but wondered if residents would be willing to spend 50 cents or so to swim in a pool with the "free" lake right next door.

Water Not Dangerous "The lake in most years is adequate for a great number of people," Bodman said. "If there were no water for miles, it would be a different case." He added that the water, though dirty, is not dangerous.

Council agreed to turn the matter over to the Planning Commission, to be studied in conjunction with the Farms' entire recreation program. Residents who requested Council consider the matter will be notified of the Planning Commission's next meeting.

Among the questions to be resolved in these preliminary stages are whether or not there is any actual need for or interest in a pool, where the pool should be located, how large it should be, and how it should be financed.

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The driver, James Stephen Daker, of 10220 Moffat, Detroit, told police he was "in a hurry to get home."

He was charged with reckless driving and driving without a valid operator's license, and released on \$125 bond. His court date was set at August 12. Officers noted that there was a strong odor of alcohol on Daker's breath.

LOST BOY FOUND
City police received a call from the Brooks Travel Agency, 18164 Mack, on Friday afternoon, August 2, reporting a small, lost boy. Patrolman George Brack investigated, and eventually returned Carl Lundell, age 2, 952 Lincoln road, to his mother.

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Libraries

(Continued from Page 1)
libraries, sound films for free loan, a collection of framed art prints, for rental at \$1.50 per month; a collection of tools for free loan; music on tape for rental at 5 cents per day.

"The public is using the library's readers' advisory and reference services more and more, and this personal contact with the library users is probably just as important, or more so, as the circulation of reading materials," says the library director. "From the record kept of questions, 61,140 reference and readers' advisory questions were answered."

The use of meeting rooms at the Central Library is bringing in large numbers of residents to the public library; 629 meetings were held there, attended by more than 11,757 local residents.

The number of registered borrowers has ranged in the 34 years from 4,071 in 1929-30; to 8,912 in 1939-40; to 11,142 in 1949-50; to 24,040 in 1959-60; to 27,108 today.

From the early days of the library, 1929-30, the book collection which numbered 8,749 has increased today to 108,223.

With a Grosse Pointe population of 66,387, the book circulation per resident totals 7.51 for the year just ended. With 40 per cent of the population of Grosse Pointe registered to use the library, Orr states, "We always hope to reach 100 per cent. We really do have something for everyone."

Blaze Damages Mansion

(Continued from Page 1)
in the kitchen, painters working outside the first and second stories, a maintenance man repairing gutters, and a full time caretaker.

Were Using Torches
City Fire Chief Poupard stated that the painters had been using propane torches, and that the report he filed listed this as a "possible" cause of the fire.

A painter, Willard Bowley, of 6163 Yorkshire, Detroit, said he was working on a balcony at the lake side of the home and sighted smoke coming from the upper story. He ran next door and phoned Park and Farms police. He said he thought the home was in the Park.

A cabinet maker, Chester Swanson, of 19076 Elkhard, Harper Woods, said he and three others working in the kitchen were warned from the outside of the blaze.

"I heard someone yell for us to get out, the place was on fire," he said.

Only Few Inside
Swanson said his workmen were the only ones inside the house, and that they were working only on the lower floor.

Park firemen answered Swanson's call at 11:31, and relayed the message to the City and Farms. City trucks left for the scene at 11:34, and a Farms unit was dispatched at 11:45.

Another unit from Harper Woods was summoned to the scene at 12:35 p.m.

A City ladder truck and a Farms aerial truck were stationed immediately in front of the home. An aerial unit from the Farms approached the building from the east side of the property, which borders on Stratford place.

Difficult to Battle
Chief Poupard commented that two factors made it difficult to work with the fire: "We were hampered by a slate roof which confined the fire inside the attic and upper floor, and by a false ceiling between the attic and third floor, which further contained the fire."

The usual practice of chopping through the roof to get at the center of the blaze was impossible because of the slate, he said.

Water to fight the fire had to be pumped some 750 feet from Jefferson avenue to the front of the home. Two ladders extended to the two dormer windows at each side of the front of the house, and a movable aerial ladder swung back and forth, sending water into three smaller dormers in the center of the roof.

Aerial Hose Used
From the Stratford place side, the Farms aerial hose sprayed water through windows and, later, through a large hole created when sections of the roof gave way.

At one point a Park fireman on top of the east stationary ladder stumbled back down, and fell to his knees, overcome by smoke. He was helped away from the immediate scene, given oxygen, and returned to the fire.

Four firemen were treated for smoke inhalation at Bon Secours Hospital. They were Park firemen William Hunt, Andrew Benoot and Lee Fallieres, and Arthur Turner, of the Farms.

Robert Marshall, from the City unit, was treated at Bon Secours for a torn fingernail and a cut to the eyeball.

Trio Return to Fire
Three of the firemen treated for smoke inhalation were able to return to the fire.

As hose units worked outside, other firemen worked inside the home covering valuable furniture on lower floors with fire resistant material and moving out valuable clothing and paintings.

Over 300 viewers gathered on the Jefferson and lake side of the mansion, and on Stratford place, saw sheets of yellow-brown and almost black smoke rise from the fire. The smoke was visible as far away as Maumee road to the north.

Traffic was rerouted from Jefferson avenue to Maumee shortly after firemen arrived.

Solid Sheet of Flame
Spectators immediately in front of the Jefferson avenue side of the home could see a solid sheet of flame inside the upper windows for over an hour.

At intervals firemen were able to enter the left dormer windows in front with hoses. At 12:55 the roof showed signs of buckling above the dormer, and the hose unit was ordered out.

Armed Trio Captured

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able to give positive identification of Gregory and two others, Kenneth Lee Wesley, 40, of Grand Rapids, and Terrence Brandt, 21, of Detroit.

A complaint was signed before Park Municipal Judge Joseph C. Belanger, and a warrant issued for arrest of the trio August 1.

Detroit and Park police were notified the next day that the three had been picked up in the process of committing an armed robbery in Baltimore, Md.

In company with them were two Jackson, Mich., girls.

Police noted that all three have had records of previous convictions for armed robbery, and are wanted for armed robbery in Grand Rapids and Flint, Mich. Unsupported information indicated that they were also wanted in Ohio and Kentucky, according to Park Police Chief Arthur E. Louwers.

A letter was sent to the Baltimore police department indicating that Grosse Pointe Park would extradite the three for prosecution for the Pointe robbery.

prosecution for the Pointe robbery.

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Rear End Crash Produces Ticket

A man and a five month old baby were taken to Bon Secours Hospital for X-rays following a rear end collision on Lake Shore drive August 4. Police said that neither suffered serious injuries.

The driver of a northbound car, Hans Hirt, of 690 Lake Shore, Sarnia, Ont., was attempting a turn from Lake Shore onto Crestwood drive. He was struck in the rear by another northbound car driven by Vinnie Lee Schulte, 17, 23780 Raven, East Detroit.

Hirt's car, a Volkswagon, was forced over the center island, across the southbound lane and onto the grass.

In the car with Miss Schulte were four girls, aged 17, 16, 16 and 14. Miss Schulte was issued a ticket for driving with her car not under control, and will appear in court September 23.

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Grosse Pointe News
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Thursday, August 8, 1963

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AUTOM

GROSSE PH George

See first page of local

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If Your Kitchen You Shout

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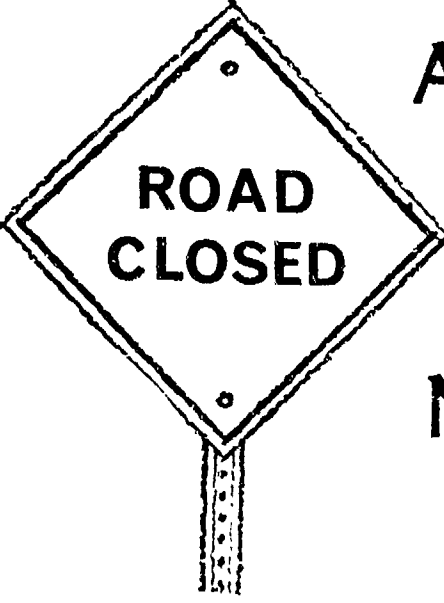
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A SIGN YOU MAY NEVER SEE


AAA Travel Bulletins constantly keep Auto Club travel counselors up-to-date on road construction areas on the major highways all over the United States and Canada. This information is passed along to you in the form of a routing to and from your destination that by-passes detour areas.

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George Measel, Manager

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



Water System Program Progressing in GP Farms

The second phase of Grosse Pointe Farms' program to improve its Water Filtration Plant and Distribution System is about to begin.

The Farms Council Monday night authorized the City engineers to prepare plans and specifications and solicit bids on several projects, to be completed in the near future.

On the priority list are a raw water meter, construction of a two-story garage and chlorine room addition to the filter plant, an additional finished water booster pump, a second line from the settling basins to the filters, replacement of present transformers with ones of larger capacity, and installation of a gauge telling the height of water in the shore well at all times.

These improvements are all part of a 10-year program, begun in 1960, which will eventually encompass complete modernization of the Farms' water system and a new reservoir.

Estimated at \$300,000 at the time of its inception, this pro-

gram was due to be accelerated by Federal funds. When the Farms turned down its Federal grant, the 10-year time span was reinstated.

Approximately \$30,000 of the allocated budget has already been spent on improvements, including replacement of filter controllers with ones of greater capacity, so that more water can be processed through the same filter.

Other completed projects include additions to chlorination equipment, necessary repairs on some pumps, (slightly more than ordinary maintenance), and a study of filter aids. This last item is a continuing study of water condition before it reaches the filters, with emphasis on materials added before filtering to pre-condition the water.

The second phase of the program will cost some \$86,400, with the balance of monies to be spent on a reservoir and several additional items, including Distribution System work and replacement of high service meters.

Woods Holds Up Start on New School

(Continued from Page 1) of a year to Liggett School. The Council then agreed to hold a special meeting to discuss Liggett's request for a permit to begin the installation of piles for the school.

For this purpose they will convene at 8:30 or shortly thereafter Monday, August 12. The special Council meeting will immediately follow a 7:30 meeting of the Woods Planning Committee at 7:30 to consider further City Attorney Bern's decision on the Liggett School matter.

Councilman Boutin's suggestion that the Liggett School matter be referred to the State Attorney General for a decision was ruled out because it

was said it would take too much time and because Attorney Berns stated that the Attorney General might decline to make any decision on the matter.

Gilbride also told the Council of Liggett's fine record in its 85 years at its present location at 2555 Burns avenue, Detroit.

"When we come to the Woods, you will be proud of us," he said.

Councilman Boutin concluded his stated opposition to the immediate issuance of a building permit by saying, "My interest is not a delaying tactic. . . We are not doing Liggett any favor by having its plans approved illegally."

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Catch Youths With Stolen Gas

Two sixteen-year-old Detroit boys were caught with gasoline stolen from the Protestant Children's Home, 900 Cook road, when they picked the wrong time to have a flat tire.

Woods police received a call at 4:50 a.m. on July 30 to investigate a suspicious car parked on Cook road west of Holiday. They found the two boys attempting to change a tire.

The driver of the car could produce no vehicle registration, but said the car was his father's. He told police the two were "just driving around."

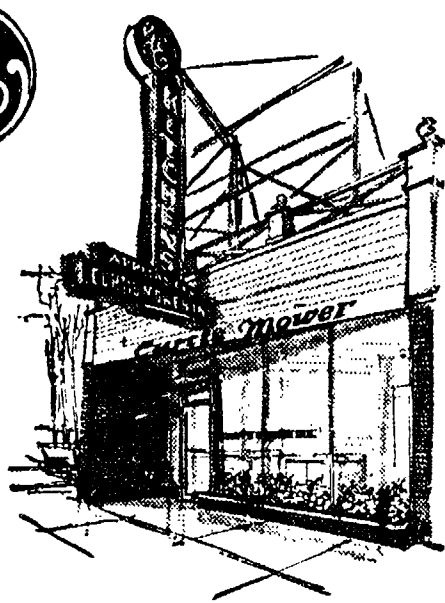
Officers noted he only had one key on his chain, and found that a key to the car's trunk was in possession of the other boy. Opening the trunk, they found two two-gallon cans filled with gasoline and a five-foot length of garden hose.

After lengthy interrogation, police said, one boy admitted that earlier that morning at approximately 3:30 a.m. the two had siphoned the gasoline from a bus parked at the Children's Home.

The driver of the car was ticketed for driving without a vehicle registration, and the two were handed over to Detroit juvenile authorities for further action.

REPORTS LOSING \$62

A secretary at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Mary Margaret Anne Duffy, told Farms police July 30 that \$62 was missing from her purse, which she had had at the office all day. She said she did not notice the loss until 8:30 p.m., and that it could have been a loss or theft, before or after work.



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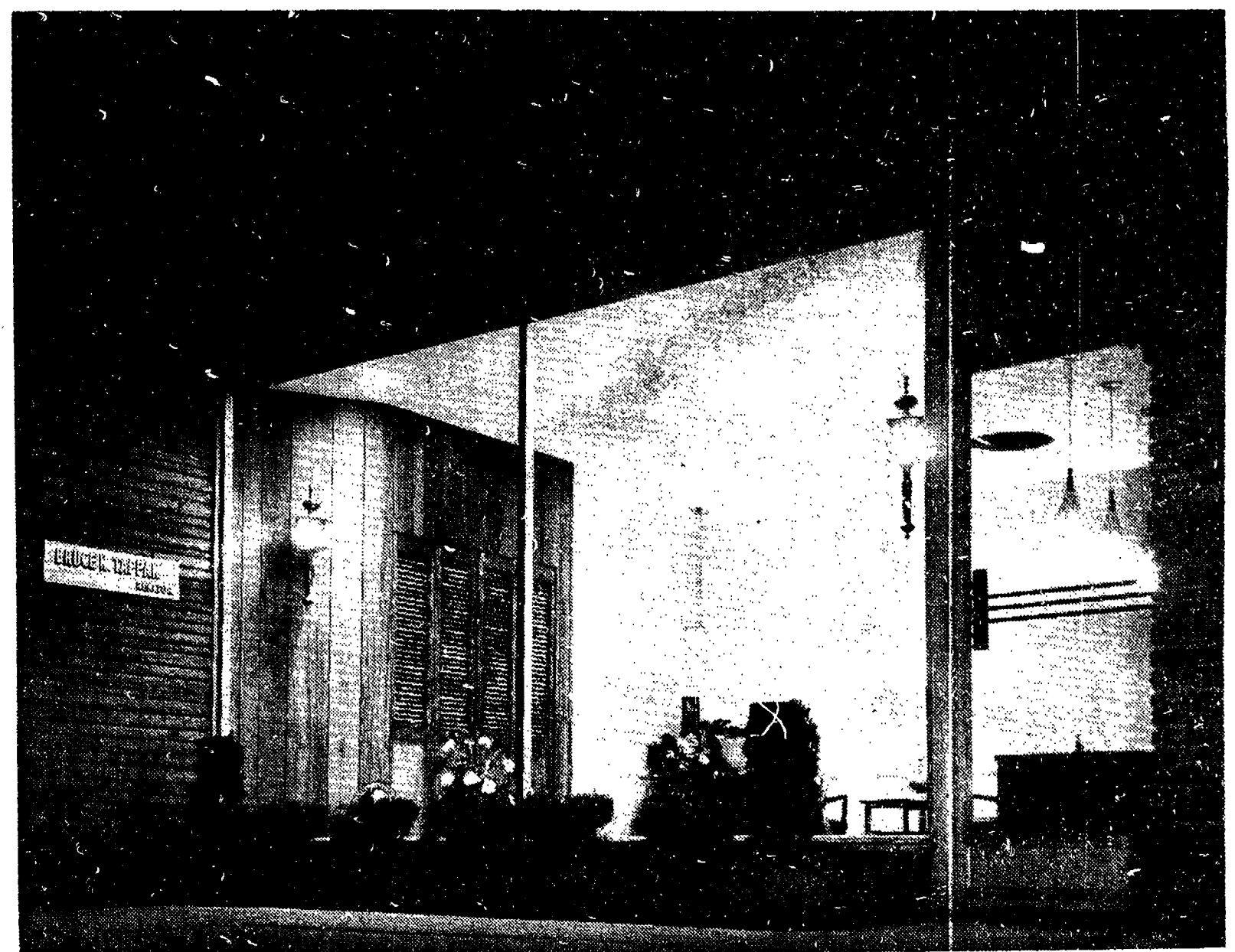
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PANCAKE HOUSE**
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(Continued from Page 1)
are engaged in leisure-time study. The total figure is about equal to that of a season's attendance for the major leagues.
John W. C. Johnstone, sociology professor at the university and senior study director at the center says, "American culture links education with work rather than entertainment, but the survey showed that many people used adult education as entertainment."
Recently Dr. Mary Bunting, president of Radcliffe College stated, "In general, in the next 10 years I can see far more attention paid to planning education for adults."
"I believe that our experience in teaching adults will modify

many general educational concepts and greatly affect the education of the young."
The Department of Community Services functions mainly in areas unrelated to day school activities, and serves in a directive, cooperative or advisory capacity for many community activities. In addition to Adult Education, two other areas of major responsibility are the Community Swimming Program and the Summer Playground Program.

The Community Swimming Program operated by Community Services for the Grosse Pointe Public School System during the 1962-63 school year, can be divided into four areas: (1) school age youth (with instruction) 2,564; (2) adult (with school youth swimming teams) 150 (per week) and (4) family and open swimming (total for season) 6,045.

The non-public swimming teams using the pools are from St. Paul's, Austin and Our Lady Star of the Sea.
With family night and open swimming opportunities offered weekly in all three junior high school pools, the total attendance reached 6,045. The staff for the swimming program

numbered over 65 persons, and included adult instructors, registrars, locker room attendants and student helpers.
The Summer Playground Program, which operates on the elementary school playgrounds, is now in its eighth week and final data are not yet complete. But steady and increased attendance in this program by local youngsters has been evident since June. Twenty-two women are employed to staff the program, experienced playground workers and college women.

A training program is given for a day and a half for the supervisory staff before they take over their duties on the playground. A full day's workshop in crafts training is given, and an additional half-day is devoted to conference with the Director of Community Services, at which time the staff is briefed on policy and regulations.

In addition to the three major areas of activity, the Department of Community Services of the public schools is charged with responsibility for employee housing, all-system drives and collections, all-system policy procedures, air-raid and tornado procedures.

During the Save the Children Federation Clothing Drive conducted during May in the elementary schools, 7,500 pounds of clothing was collected. Proceeds of the United Foundation Drive amounted to \$11,200.47.
Some of the organizations using the Department of Community Services are: Police Driver Education and Safety; Home Hazards; Babe Ruth League; Little League (baseball and football); Automobile Club Pedestrian Safety; United Foundation; Save the Children Federation Clothing Drive; Civilian Defense; War Memorial; Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club; and Adult Education.

The Department of Community Services receives all current information and materials regarding civil defense from the State Civilian Defense Department and the Michigan Department of Public Instruction and is charged with the responsibility for carrying on periodic practice air raid and tornado drills in public, private, parochial and nursery schools of Grosse Pointe.

The Department of Community Services is involved yearly in the co-sponsorship and cooperative activities with the following: Grosse Pointe Council of Boy Scouts; League of Women Voters; Foreign and Domestic Policy Discussion Groups; Grosse Pointe Traffic School; University of Michigan; Michigan State University and Wayne State University Extension Services; Annual Halloween Parties; Grosse Pointe Michigan Week Observance; American Red Cross; Grosse Pointe Girl Scout Council; Michigan Heart Association; Grosse Pointe Power Squadron; Grosse Pointe Community Chorus; Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra; Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club; Grosse Pointe Rose Society; Fine Arts Projects; World Adventure Series; and the Athletic Departments of St. Paul, Austin and Our Lady Star of the Sea High Schools.

Although buried in this list, the Halloween party would be

CALLED MALICIOUS
Don Reckisider, 20, of 12750 Longview, Detroit, was arrested and charged with malicious destruction of property August 5 after he put his hand through a window at the United Transmission Company, 15201 Kercheval avenue.

first in the thinking of many children in the area. Festivities held in October were attended by 3,430 young people at the High School and the three junior high buildings.

With his department's activities covering so much ground, from Adult Education to the Community Swimming Program to Halloween parties, Forrest Geary manages to take it all in stride.

Reports Glasses Lost and Found

A pair of sunglasses was taken from a car belonging to Dr. William McCool, 592 St. Clair, some time Tuesday evening, July 30.

Dr. McCool reported the theft to City police Wednesday afternoon, July 31. He stated he had left his car in the Bon Secours Hospital parking lot

the previous night, and returned to find the sunglasses missing.

A pair of prescription glasses was also taken, but these were found in the hospital parking lot driveway.

Most people find it a lot easier to talk than to think.

Store Hours 9:30-5:30 Monday thru Friday
Open Thursday Evenings Until 9:00 P.M.
Closed Saturdays thru Aug. 10th



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now in a choice
of two fabrics—birdseye wool
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Each has velveteen trimmed
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interlining. Perfect for brisk
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Pre Teen Shop
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if the ROSE MAN wants to plan your vacation trip... hide the map!



...he can't find his way out of town. Yet, to your neighbor, your neighbor's neighbor and families everywhere, this fellow is an outright hero.
In fact he's almost becoming a legend. Strange? Not when you think about it. For instance, after he shows up, there's no more need to keep paying out good money for those "kill 'em quick", by guess and by golly insect-powders you've been futilely using.
Rose Home Service lets you relax and enjoy your home without sharing it with nasty ants in the kitchen, moths in the closet or mice in the basement.
And, no more worries about the dog or the kids sampling any highly toxic pest powders that might be spread around.
Even in homes clean enough to eat off the floor, roaches smuggle their way in. And unless you're smarter than they are, they stay.
That's where the Rose Man shines! He's a skilled, professional pest control expert. On regular inspections he provides preventive protection as well as immediate control, all for only pennies per day. You just can't buy his knowledge, his scientific methods and modern materials at the corner store!
Call the Rose Man today and be safe!

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America's First Exterminator
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CHET SAMPSON

invites you to pick up your
Airline Tickets
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ANNUAL BACK TO SCHOOL SALE
Aug. 8 to Aug. 15

SPECIALS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

10% OFF ALL STAPLE ITEMS AND NEW FALL MERCHANDISE

Infants & Toddlers Dept.
SLEEPERS—winter weight—sizes 2-4 all nationally advertised brands \$1.99
BLANKETS—assorted pastels, regularly 3.98 \$3.48
SNOWSUITS—Boys and Girls—sizes 2-4 1/2, a special group of Name Brands \$10.00
SWEATERS—Infants through 4—\$2.00 not all sizes in all styles

Girls Department
BOTANY FLANNEL SUITS—2-pc.—not all colors in every size
Sizes 3-6x \$6.88 (were 14.98)
Sizes 7-14 \$7.88 (were 17.98)
RAINCOAT/HAT—sizes 4-14 Plastic covered Paisley print (were 5.98) \$4.00
PANTIES AND SLIPS BY HER MAJESTY Panties sizes 4-16 \$5.93 for 1.50 Slips sizes \$1.25 and \$1.50
WINTER OUTERWEAR Snowsuits, Coats, Jackets Sizes through 14 10% off
FALL DRESSES, JUMPERS All ready for her first day at school 10% off

Boys Department
COTTON TWILL SLACKS by DAVID COPPERFIELD assorted colors, sizes 4-12 \$2.88
RAINCOAT and HELMET safety yellow or black sizes 4-14 \$3.58
WINTER OUTERWEAR through size 8, jackets, parkas through 14, waterproof nylon ski pants, all 10% off

Shoe Department
GROUP OF BOYS SHOES to size 6 10.95 to 11.95 Now \$5.85
LITTLE BOYS BLACK & BROWN OXFORDS, 9.95 \$5.85
PIED PIPER BLACK NYLON OR BLACK LEATHER SADDLE OXFORD 8 1/2 to 12, 9.95. Now \$5.85
WOMEN'S HI STYED DEB FLATS. Beautiful assortment of colors 10.95 - 11.95 - 12.95. All Now \$7.45
GIRLS' BLACK LEATHER 1-strap School Shoes. 8 1/2 to 3. 8.95 to 9.95. Now \$5.85
LARGE GROUP GIRLS' FANCY OXFORDS 12 1/2 to 3. 9.95 \$5.85
GIRLS' BLACK AND WHITE SADDLES 12 1/2 to 3. 11.95 \$5.85
HASHED GROUP OF BIG GIRLS' BLACK LOAFERS. Saddles and Straps 9.95 and 10.95. Now \$5.85
WOMEN'S HUSH PUPPIE GOLF SHOES 12.95. \$8.85
WOMEN'S KEDETTES 5.99 - 4.99 - 3.99 \$1.99

MILLINERY
for dress up or school
10% OFF FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

These Are But A Few of the Fine Savings You Will Find Throughout the Store

SCHOOL BAGS
For Boys and Girls
Special for this Sale—Regularly 2.00 \$1.09

Peter Pan, Inc. OPEN THURSDAYS TILL 9 P.M.
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BOYS IN-THE-KNOW WANT CARDIGAN SWEATERS FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Styled of easy-care high bulk washable orion acrylic.

A. Four color blazer striped front and back, in town brown, harmony blue or black-red.
4 to 7 sizes, 6.98 8 to 12 sizes, 7.98
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B. Multi-color body stripes in town brown, black-red, harmony blue.
4 to 7 sizes, 5.98 Town brown or black-red, 8 to 12 sizes, 6.98
14 to 20 sizes, 8.98

C. White cable-stitch, border stripes.
4 to 7 sizes, 4.98
8 to 12 sizes, 6.98
14 to 20 sizes, 8.98

Jacobson's

Boys Shop
Second Floor

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

Thursday, A
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Over 7,000 Faucet P
Parts Man On Duty
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Service Day or Night

Classes Lost and Found

... was the previous night, and returning to find the sunglasses missing. A pair of prescription glasses was also taken, but these were found in the hospital parking lot driveway. Most people find it a lot easier to talk than to think.

... day thru Friday
... Until 9:00 P.M.
... Aug. 10th



Flames Envelop Former Shangri-La



A spectacular fire on Wednesday, July 31, did heavy damage to the mansion at 17040 E. Jefferson avenue, owned by A. Richard Stanny. It was the former residence of the late Eugene Lewis and had been occupied several years by a group of young businessmen bachelors, members of the Shangri-La Club.

New Policeman Starts in Park

A new policeman began service in the Park August 5 following the resignation of patrolman Robert Arman, of 2600 Oldtown, Detroit. Arman left his post August 3 to take a job at United Parcel Delivery. The new probationary fourth class patrolman is Gary Mitchell, 24, of 400 Philip, Detroit. Philip has been an auxiliary police officer in the Park for three years, and passed his Park police written examination in 1961. He graduated from Detroit schools and attended Highland Park Junior College.

Headly individuals are prone to head-on collisions.

Trial Lawyers Honoring Moll

Los Angeles, Calif.—Detroit attorney Lester S. Moll will be inducted as a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers it was announced by Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Emil Gumpert, Chancellor of the College. His formal induction will be held Sunday, August 11, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

Membership in the College is considered to be one of the highest honors in American jurisprudence and is limited to one percent of the attorneys in any given state. Moll lives at 157 Moross road.

Car, Bike Crash; Youngster Hurt

A 14-year-old Pointe girl received minor injuries July 27 when her bicycle collided with a car at the intersection of Vernier and Helen road.

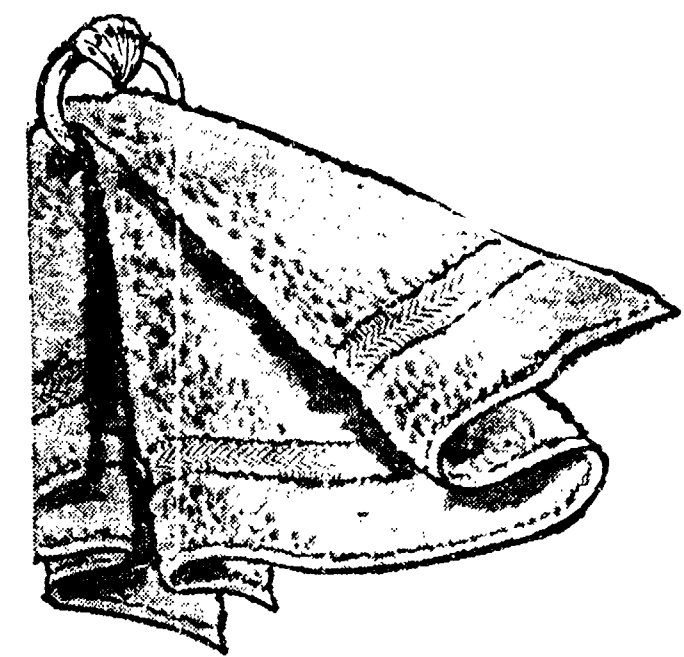
The driver of the car, Jack Powell, 35, of 11259 Fisner road, Detroit, told police he was heading east on Vernier when the girl rode out from the cross street, giving him no time to stop.

He struck the rear wheel of the bicycle with the front bumper of his car.

The girl was taken to Dr. Clarence L. Candler for treatment of minor cuts and bruises.



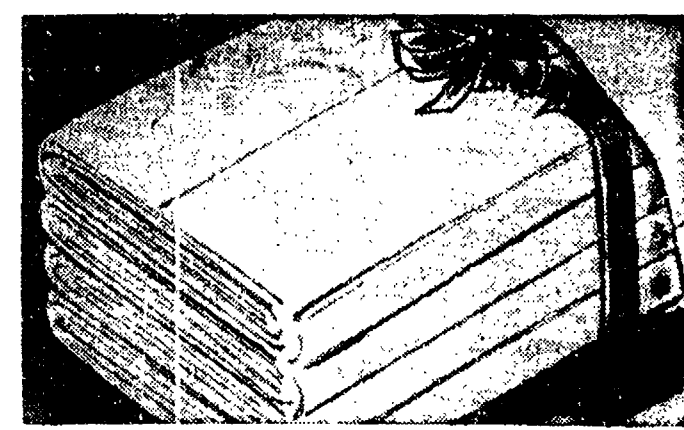
stock your linen shelves NOW during JACOBSON'S AUGUST WHITE SALE



Martex "Luxor" Towel Ensemble

Dobby-border solid deep-pile terry towels. Antique gold, shadow green, blue mist, cafe au laite, butter-scotch, lemon ice, misty mint platinum, peach blush, dusty rose, robin blue, white, rosebud, turquoise, pistachio, fawn.

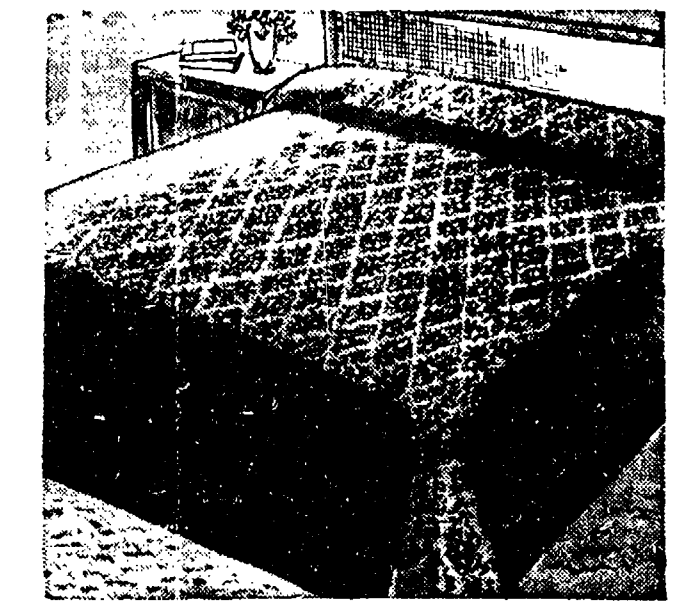
Table listing various towel and sheet items with prices, such as 27" x 50" Bath Towel for 2.99 and 16" x 32" Hand Towel for 1.79.



Lady Pepperell White Sheets

Extremely durable fine white percales with a lustrous finish, a superb buy at our prices!

Table listing sheet and case prices, such as 63" x 108" Twin for 2.49 and 72" x 108" for 2.59.



Morgan-Jones "Florentine" Spread

Richly glowing two-tone rayon-cotton bedspread inspired by an old Italian damask. Curry, moss, cornflower blue, cranberry, copper or walnut.

Table listing prices for the Morgan-Jones spread, such as Twin or Full for 12.98 and King Size for 24.98.

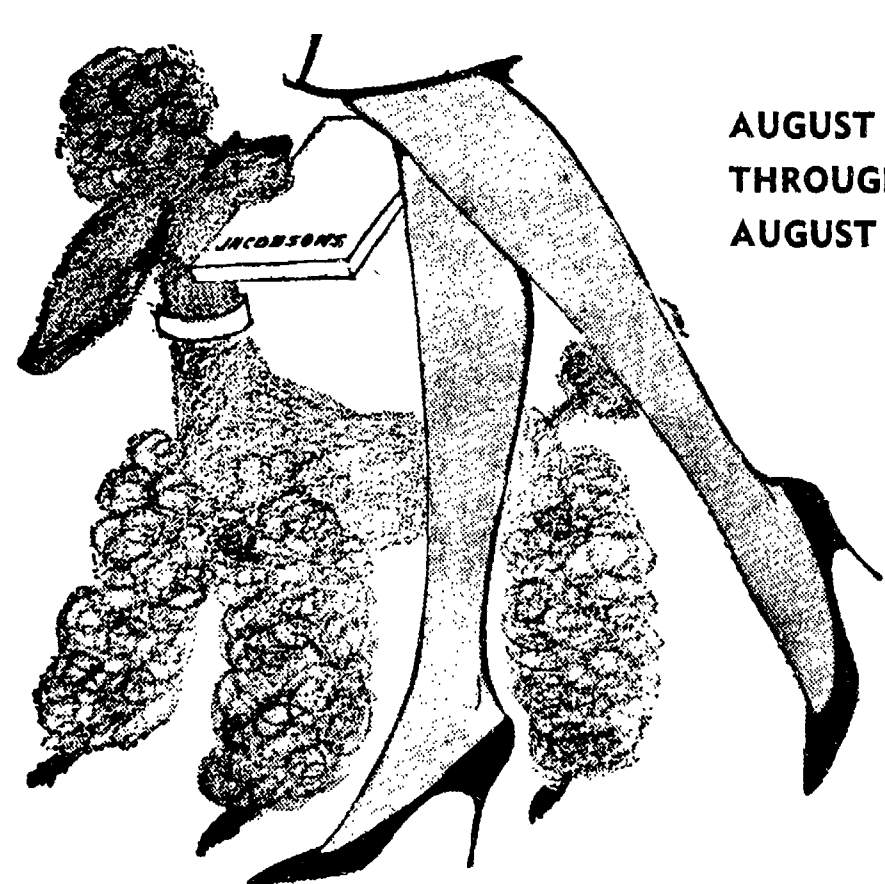
GOURMET FOOD SALE IN



Epicure Shop

Table listing gourmet food items and prices, including Raffetto Preserves (39c), Trappist Preserves & Jellies (39c), Chalet Suzanne Soups (55c), Bon Vivant Soups (20c), Dickenson's Oregon Prune Juice (65c), Fruit Juices from Germany (1.20), and Continentals (2.75).

an additional group of GOURMET ITEMS 25% OFF Regular Prices



AUGUST 12 THROUGH AUGUST 24

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE! JACOBSON'S OWN BOX HOSIERY

Table listing hosiery prices, such as Reg. 1.15 pair for 2.85 and Reg. 1.25 pair for 3.15.

For a limited time only... an opportunity to buy beautiful seamless nylon hosiery at a saving! Reinforced heel and toe, mesh, agile stretch, or non-run styles in fashion-favored suntan shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11; short, medium or long lengths.

Accessory Bar First Floor



Home Decorative Shop 17141 Kercheval

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

DUTCH ELM DISEASE strikes again in Grosse Pointe

This year's outbreak looks to be the WORST in Pointe's history. For fast, efficient REMOVAL of diseased trees in accordance with state regulations -

Advertisement for CAL FLEMING TREE SERVICE, offering free estimates and removal services. Contact: TU 1-6882.

Police Catch Check Passer

A Shores resident wanted for passing a bad check on June 16 was caught by Woods police after he attempted to elude them July 31.

Sought was Joseph B. Dabish, 41, of 5 Fairlane road, said to have passed a \$50 check at Arnold's Grosse Pointe Drugs, 20853 Mack avenue. The check was from an overdrawn account. When Woods police inquired at his home for Mr. Dabish, his wife said he was not home. Officers saw an unidentified man inside the home, and believed him to be Dabish.

Mrs. Dabish asked for a search warrant, and when it was presented said she would see if her husband was home. Returning to the door she said he must have left.

Officers told the woman to request her husband to appear at the Woods police station, and left. They then stationed themselves on Lake Shore south of Fairlane, observed Dabish passing their car, made pursuit, stopped him on Lake Shore, and presented their warrant.

Dabish was taken to the station and released on \$75 bond pending appearance in Municipal Court. Date of appearance is pending.

Eight Arrested in Bike Thefts

Park police have arrested eight Detroit boys accused of stealing bicycles in Detroit and Grosse Pointe Park. All eight will have to face Detroit juvenile authorities for their crimes.

One arrest was made in front of 15650 Middlesex road on August 3 by Park police patrolman Rodney Wedding. He sighted a 15-year-old boy attempting to steal a bike parked at this address, owned by Robert Stone, of 10410 East Outer Drive, Detroit.

The following day, a 14 and a 15-year-old were apprehended in front of 1204 Yorkshire attempting to steal a bike owned by John T. Petty, of that address.

Subsequent investigation of the Middlesex arrest by Lt. Stanley Enders and patrolman Ralph Moore revealed the names of five more Detroit boys, ranging in age from 14 to 16. All five admitted having a part in stealing bikes.

One additional bike, stolen in Detroit, was recovered.

Police said the boys all followed the same procedure. They would ride around on one bicycle looking for a parked bike, take the bike, and continue on two bikes.

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Build New Speedboat

Doctors and physical con-... races this season. Maybe the one in Lake Tahoe in October.

Evans, however, has said that Staudacher will not be the driver. He prefers an unmar-

Cement Mixer Reported Stolen

A cement mixer and 20 bags of cement disappeared from the construction site of the new library at Grosse Pointe High School July 30, police were told.

The equipment, valued at over \$700, was believed to have been taken the night before. It was also noted that cement forms were upset and dirt had been thrown in construction trenches.

The orange, three-foot-high, trailer-mounted mixer was left near the back entrance to the school, adjacent to the construction project. Police said that a car could have been driven into the area to tow it away.

School employees said they saw or heard nothing during the night, the police report said. The library project is supposed to be completed by approximately December 10 at a total cost in the area of \$310,000.



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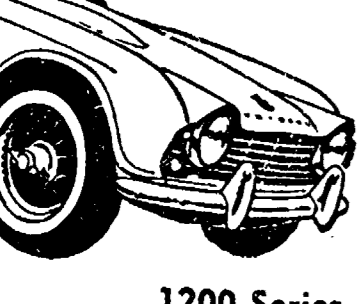
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Final Concerts At Fairgrounds

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will play free concerts Thursday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in its ninth and final week at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

Thursday's concert will include the first performance of Harold Lauder's "In Memoriam" and feature Thaddeus Markiewicz playing the solo cello line in Popper's "Hungarian Rhapsody."

The final concert Saturday will feature Grieg's "Peer Gynt" Suite No. 2 and selections from the Broadway hit "My Fair Lady."

The following week the orchestra will move to the Remick Memorial Shell on Belle Isle to begin a three week, nine concert series sponsored by The Department of Parks and Recreation.

Mack New Head Of Opera Group

Wilber H. Mack, of Fisher road, is the new president of the Detroit Grand Opera Association.

Mack formerly served as secretary of the Association, which sponsors the annual Metropolitan Opera seasons in Detroit.

The annual meeting of the Association, held in Detroit last week, also named the following officers to serve with Mack and Donovan: Henry E. Wenger, vice chairman; Arthur J. Fishman, treasurer; Paul V. Engstrom, comptroller; Henry Ledyard, vice president and manager; and Mrs. A. H. Gershenson, Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., Reuben Ryding, and Donald M. D. Thurber, vice presidents.

All the directors were re-elected. One new one was added, Mrs. Ernest F. Rossi, a Detroit attorney.

Mack stated he would shortly announce the appointment of the general chairman and general co-chairman of the 1964 Metropolitan season.

"Under the leadership of our retiring president, Frank Donovan, we have just experienced our finest and most successful opera season," said Mack.

REPORTS LOST WALLET Rod Wilson, 16, 706 Rivard, informed City police Friday morning, August 2, that he had lost his wallet, possibly at the City's Norbert P. Neff waterfront park.

CAR BATTERY STOLEN A \$25 automobile battery was stolen on the night of July 29 from a driver education car parked in the rear of Brownell Junior High, Chalfonte and Cloverly roads.

Members of Jacobson's College Board



Members of Jacobson's College Board on the campus of Wayne University, model a selection of items which will be featured in Jacobson's back to college fashion show.

Plans Rites



Mr. and Mrs. Alton J. Schick, of Severn road, announce the engagement of their daughter, ALLISON CATHERINE, to Arnold Dean Mummert.

Merry-Go-Rounders Elect New Officers

The Merry-Go-Rounders Club has named their new officers for the '63-'64 season.

Senior Men Slate Events

Since the War Memorial building will be closed during the first 15 days of August the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe has scheduled meetings away from the Center.

The bridge group of some 40 members gathered Tuesday, August 6, at the Michigan Hospitality Center in the Village.

Woodworkers and gardeners will hold their usual meetings at members' homes.

Like



Like... Mack of Somerset

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REPORTS LOST WALLET

Rod Wilson, 16, 706 Rivard, informed City police Friday morning, August 2, that he had lost his wallet, possibly at the City's Norbert P. Neff waterfront park.

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OPEN SUNDAYS

King Tut Show Open Mondays

Due to rising attendance at "The Tutankhamun Treasures" exhibition, the Detroit Institute of Arts will be open on Mondays, beginning August 12.

The first four days of the exhibition attracted an overall attendance of more than 8,000 persons—more than double the number of visitors during the comparable period of "The Wonderful World of Vincent Van Gogh" last December.

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Grosse Pointe News

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ROBERT B. EDGAR EDITOR and GENERAL MANAGER MATTHEW M. GOEBEL ADVERTISING MANAGER PATRICIA TALBOT FEATURE PAGE SOCIETY JAMES J. NJAIM NEWS JANET MUELLER NEWS BILL ADAMO ADVERTISING MARY LORIMER ADVERTISING JOHN MCKENZIE BUSINESS ALBERTA WILKE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FERN GREIG CLASSIFIED JOANNE EASON ACCOUNTS FLORA HARDING CIRCULATION

The Hospital Referendum

With construction started on the big additions to St. John Hospital, we are reminded of the unfinished business pertaining to the request of Bon Secours Hospital of permission to enlarge its facilities in the City of Grosse Pointe. This is a hassle which has been going on for a long, long time, with the City Council sitting directly in the middle, besieged by the exhortations of the hospital faction and the vociferous opposition of residents who feel their property values might be lowered by any further expansion of the plant. Many meetings were held and long hours spent studying both sides of the question, and there was considerable criticism of the council when, at the last public hearing in the spring, the members voted to table the matter until fall, when the subject would be put before the voters in the form of a referendum at the next regular city election on November 5. While many felt that the council had had more than ample time to arrive at a decision, and should have settled the matter once and for all, it should be pointed out in all fairness to the city officials, that there was little else they could do except call another postponement in arriving at a decision. It has become fairly well known that at the time of this last meeting where the hospital proposal was discussed, the majority of the members of council were ready to vote against granting permission for the expansion program. But forces had been so well mounted by both sides that it was obvious that whatever decision was handed down would be taken into court by the opposing faction. There was a strong possibility that if the hospital's request was turned down, the backers of the proposal could obtain a reversal. Hence the decision to refrain from making any definite decision then, and to let the voters have their say in the fall. The council is not bound to follow the edict the referendum will dictate. It will be merely an advisory vote, but it is felt that if the vote goes preponderantly either way, the opposition would be much less inclined to carry the fight into court. There is doubtless much activity now going on among members of both factions, and the tempo will pick up as election day draws nearer. Before the voters go to the polls this paper will publish all the pertinent information it has on both sides. A considerable portfolio of reports by planning experts, hospital authorities, etc. has been accumulated and the NEWS will make every effort to see that its readers have the opportunity to acquaint themselves thoroughly with the subject.

What Goes On at Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

This past week we celebrated the centennial of the birth of a famous man, Henry Ford. What makes it more meaningful to us is the fact that this giant and pioneer of the automobile industry is a local product, so to speak. We, as a suburb of Detroit, have the same pride in Ford's prestige as those who live within the city limits. From a library's point of view, what do we think of when we hear the name of Henry Ford? First of all, there is the man himself. What do we have specifically on his life? The only autobiography we have is an old one, entitled: MY LIFE AND WORK. However in the field of biography, we can mention several. One by Roger Burlingame in the GREAT LIVES IN BRIEF series, is called HENRY FORD, telling the story of the Michigan farm boy who dreamed about inventing a vehicle that would move under its own power. Another by Garet Garrett, THE WILD WHEEL, is neither a history nor a biography, but rather an episodic account of Henry Ford's business career. You may remember William Richards' THE LAST BILLIONAIRE which appeared in 1948. This was composed of reminiscences of the author and of men who knew Ford. THE LEGEND OF HENRY FORD by K. T. Sward is a large-scale history of this man and his industrial empire. The Juvenile collection is well represented with three titles: HENRY FORD, BOY WITH IDEAS, by H. B. Aird; HENRY FORD, MAKER OF THE MODEL T, by Miriam Gilbert; HENRY FORD, ENGINEER, by L. A. Neyhart. Our next thought is the 629.1 classification—books about automobiles. Here we find a wealth of interesting material. Probably the most provocative and controversial is John Keats' THE INSOLENT CHARIOTS—a blast at the automobile industry. The author finds present-day cars ugly, costly, uncomfortable and dangerous, and is of the opinion that the high point of this industry was reached in 1908 with the Model T. Books dealing with some aspects of the Ford Motor Car Company are the following: MONOPOLY ON WHEELS, by William Greenleaf—dealing with Henry Ford and the Selden automobile patent; L. R. Henry's HENRY'S FABULOUS MODEL A—concerning the Ford automobile; W. T. Larkin's THE FORD STORY—a pictorial history of the Ford tri-motor, 1927-1957; FORD AT FIFTY, 1903-1953—prepared for the 50th anniversary of the Ford Motor Car Company, and containing historical data and information on current operations of the Company. Allan Nevins has written a trilogy on Henry Ford and the Ford Motor Company. The first two are entitled: FORD: THE TIMES, THE MAN, THE COMPANY; and FORD: EXPANSION AND CHALLENGE, 1915-1933. The third, just published and ordered by our Library, is FORD: DECLINE AND REBIRTH. These books represent a distinctive contribution to the recording of industrial America. What of the early cars—are you interested in them? Why not try Michael Sedgwick's EARLY CARS, which spans the period from 1769 to 1930, and contains fine color and black-and-white illustrations. S. K. Yost has given us THE GREAT OLD CARS... WHERE ARE THEY NOW?, which is a history of some of the fine, early machines of America—ones nearly extinct today. THE WORLD'S VETERAN TO VINTAGE CARS by John Lloyd records examples of cars from the main historical categories, according to British classification. And finally let us consider several histories of automobiles. WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE AUTOMOBILE, by K. W. Purdy is a collection of sketches—a fine book for the sports- and motor-car enthusiasts. Ralph Stein's THE TREASURY OF THE AUTOMOBILE consists of photographs, mostly in color, showing the growth of the motor car from the horseless carriage days to the present. R. A. Hough's A HISTORY OF THE WORLD'S SPORTS CARS we must mention for sports car aficionados. It is an account of the development of this type of car, organized by country rather than by make of automobile. It also contains an alphabetical section of specifications for about 400 United States and European sports cars built between 1903 and 1961. And so we have come a long way—from Henry Ford to the contemporary sports car; from the days of the derisive cry: "Why don't you get a horse!" to the stream-lined, souped-up, sleek automobiles of today, which streak down highways and byways at astonishing speeds. And this, they tell us, is progress. If all this has given you any nostalgic twinges, or whetted your interest to learn more—do try our automotive section of the library.

Memorial Center Schedule

AUGUST 8 TO AUGUST 15 Closed for refurbishing with the following exceptions: THURSDAY, AUGUST 8 8:00 p.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointes—Service. Alger House. * * * SUNDAY, AUGUST 11 2:00 a.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointes—Service. Alger House. 10:30 a.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms—Service and Sunday School, Fries Auditorium. Infants Room in Library of Alger House. * * * WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14 8:00 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms—Service. Fries Ballroom. * * * THURSDAY, AUGUST 15 8:00 p.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointes—Service. Alger House.

Guest Minister To Preach Here

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will have as its guest minister Dr. M. James Workman, minister of the First Congregational Church of Braintree, Mass., on Sunday, August 11 at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Workman, one of the best known preachers in New England, has received numerous honors as minister, administrator, and clinical advisor in juvenile delinquency. Following war service in which he received the Bronze Star and Presidential Citation, Dr. Workman continued his studies in London at the Guild Hall of Music and Drama for six months. He then returned to Port Huron, Michigan, his home, and received an Associate of Science degree in 1948. He continued his education at the University of Michigan and was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1950. Then, feeling his call to the ministry, Dr. Workman enrolled at Harvard Divinity School and from there in 1954 received his Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree. He continued graduate work at Boston University in the Department of Pastoral Care and Theology, and received a Doctorate of Divinity Degree from Piedmont College in 1963. He also holds the basic Certificate in Clinical Counseling. Dr. Workman's deep interest in Christian Higher Education has led to the creation and establishment of a Protestant Youth Center in Baldwinville, Mass., a protestant facility meeting the needs of emotionally disturbed young people. He has spent considerable time visiting the Inter-American University of Puerto Rico, the United Evangelical Seminary in Puerto Rico, and the American University in Beirut, Lebanon. Recent missionary interests have involved visits to Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, Syria, Israel, Greece and Rome. For the past seven years Dr. Workman has served as Protestant Chaplain of the Institute for Juvenile Guidance at Bridgewater, Mass. He has given equal time as statistical scribe of the Pilgrim Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers.

Farms Must Pay Detroit Fire Fee

Grosse Pointe Farms will continue to pay the City of Detroit \$1,250 a year for standby fire protection and \$163.50 per month for a guaranteed water supply. The Farms Council had petitioned Detroit's Common Council, requesting consideration be given to waiving standby fire department and personnel service charges, and similar water service charges, because suburban communities "are now contributing a fair share to the cost of operating the City of Detroit under the Detroit income tax." Common Council rejected the request Wednesday, July 31. Councilman Mary V. Beck noting residents of suburbs which do not receive fire and water protection also pay the Detroit income tax which, in itself, comprises only a part of Detroit's operating funds. The Farms, like eight other suburban communities having standby fire and water contracts with Detroit, pays an additional fee if Detroit equipment and personnel are actually used in the community.

VALUABLE PIN MISSING

Mrs. Anthony Mutschall, of 66 Weber place, told Shores police July 29 that she had discovered the loss or theft of a circled diamond and ruby pin. It was described as about one and a half inches in diameter, with diamonds and rubies in the center, mounted on platinum. The pin is valued at \$1,100.

What's New on THE HILL...

By Roberta

Thoughts are turning ever so slightly to fall... buyers are off to Chicago and New York this week... we know at least six from the Hill... which means new things are beginning to shine at the counters... and all have that autumn season bloom.

If you go to Young Clothes, on the Hill, you will be properly impressed with their SPECIAL PURCHASE of girls coats tagged at 35.95. Find dress and school coats with zip-out pile linings... others with detachable mouton or opossum collars... red, black and white, and also camel are included in this very special group of coats. 110 Kercheval.

Like a Sherbet cool... refreshing... the bath, AND Cabochard's Bath Oil... dee-vine... Trail Apothecary Shop.

One of the Pointe's favorite cheeses, Cream Dancia is imported from Denmark. This fancy, soft-ripened cheese is a feature at Hamlin's. Two bars are in the box which is marked one dollar and eight-nine cents. To complete the Cheese Board serve it elegantly, with Jacob's imported biscuits for cheese in assorted shapes. 98c per box. 89 Kercheval, TU 5-8400.

When you think of making better use of your living space... think of the Wm. Denler and Co., Interior Decorators. Believe us... they make the most of color, lighting, wallpaper, mirror and furniture placement. 77 Kercheval. TU 2-0656.

The best diamond watch values this month are to be found at Pongracz Jewelers and Silversmiths. Expect to buy diamonds up to twelve hundred dollars at twenty per cent off. This goes for all diamond watches and rings. This is one way to get a head start on Christmas shopping. 91 Kercheval, TU 1-6400.

Away on a buying spree to Chicago are Mr. Anthony J. Morse and Mrs. C. W. Morse of the Sign of the Mermaid. It will be an extensive buying trip. In a very few weeks they will be antiquing. 75 Kercheval. TU 2-1610.



Saratoga Red is the name of the new fall lipstick and polish by Elizabeth Arden... visually effective... a feature of Trail Apothecary Shop at 121 Kercheval.

BRUSH FIRE DOUSED Woods firemen extinguished a small brush fire in a field at the corner of Charlevoix and Blairmoor August 2. The fire had erupted in a bunk used by children playing in the field. Firemen warned neighborhood children about playing with fire. EIGHT TIRES STOLEN Eight new white wall tires, valued at approximately \$20 each were stolen on the night of August 3 from D'Hondt's Service, 20700 Mack avenue. D'Hondt reported to Woods police that someone had cut a chain on the tire rack to remove the tires.

Warn Residents About Munitions

Hand grenades, mortars, and artillery shells make good door-stops. But Grosse Pointe Woods Director of Public Safety Vern C. Bailey asserted last week that they could be potential deadly weapons. He urged all Pointe residents with any such military equipment to bring it in to their local police stations—just for safety's sake. Bailey said two Woods boys last week brought in two 20-millimeter shells which they had received as samples at the N. Silverstine Company, 6532 E. McNichols. A similar shell, also a handout from Silverstine's, had exploded in a Detroit home sending a woman to the hospital. The two samples brought in to the Woods police have been sent to police laboratories for examination. Director Bailey pointed out that some of these mortars and shells become more dangerous as time goes by, due to a chemical reaction in the powder in the shell primers. Any small jar could result in a tragedy, he said.

Army Honors Col. Fortney

Col. Camden Page Fortney, Jr., was awarded the Army Commendation Medal at the U.S. Army Mobility Command Headquarters, MOCOM, Warren, Michigan, as he retired from the Army after nearly 23 years of service. At the time of his retirement, Col. Fortney was MOCOM Director of Procurement and Production, exercising general supervision over seven subordinate agencies which buy at the rate of \$2,000,000,000 annually. Col. Fortney, who has been living at 1655 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., moved on Aug. 1 to 18 Elston Road, Upper Montclair, N.J., and will start a civilian career as special assistant to the president, Design Service Co., New York City.

Holder of three college degrees, Col. Fortney was graduated from Charleston, W. Va., high school in 1932 and received a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering from West Virginia University in 1936. Col. Fortney is married to the former Margery Shaut, of Coral Gables, Fla., and they have four children, Page III, Anne, John and Peter. Col. Fortney's military career took him from the Far East Command to the European Command and ranged from Engineer Battalion Commander to Real Estate Officer for acquisition, accounting and release of all real estate held for U.S. Forces in Korea. For the latter, he was awarded the Order of the Ulchi by the Korean government. As he left the service, he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for his work at MOCOM—"The achievements of Col. Fortney during this period reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Army."

TIP TO MOTORISTS Back the attack on traffic accidents—chance takers are potential crash makers.

Edison Honors Two Pointers

Harold C. Kujath of 1325 Grayton road, was honored August 1 by more than 50 of his fellow Detroit Edison employees at retirement ceremonies in Detroit.

Assistant Controller Kenneth P. Locke delivered a congratulatory message and presented Mr. Kujath with his official retirement insignia.

Mr. Kujath, who joined Detroit Edison in 1913, marked a half-century with the company on April 30. He was the seventh Edison employe to complete 50 years of service since the company's incorporation in 1903.

A native of Detroit, Mr. Kujath began his Edison career as a messenger, delivering mail to numerous company locations in Detroit's downtown section and near East Side. Later, he advanced through several book-keeping and accounting assignments to become a senior budget analyst for the control department.

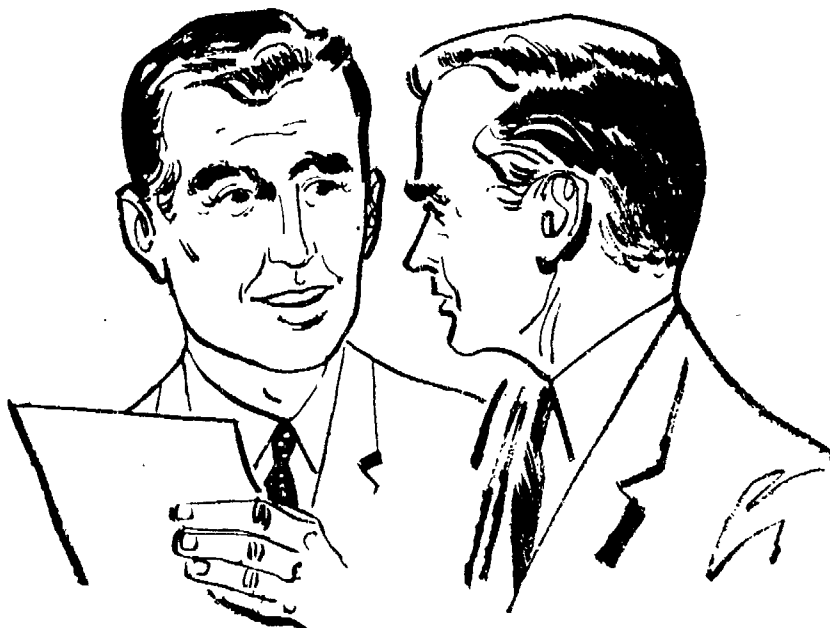
Mr. Kujath and his wife, Ruth, who have made their home at the Grayton Road address for the past 40 years, have a son, Donald C. of Livonia and a daughter, Mrs. Marietta Moore of Grosse Pointe.

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How to add years to your life

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph. 100 years ago the average American could expect to live about 40 years. Today—about 70. Modern sanitation, diet, drugs, and medical practice have added 30 years to our life span. And note that 70 is average. Many die sooner. Many live longer. You up your chances of being a "longer" if you eat properly and get proper medical care. This means periodic check-ups by your physician. As pharmacists we are pleased to help by supplying the drugs your doctor prescribes—drugs unknown a century ago. We're so conscious of the effectiveness of modern medicine that we're shooting for a life span of 100 years. How about you? This is the 1025th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Not all the younger set is lolling around the pools of Grosse Pointe and sleeping until noon these lazy August days.

Diane Bacon, a June graduate from the Academy of the Sacred Heart, is spending her two months before college begins in Big Stone Gap, Va. There she is teaching arts and crafts and catechism to mountain children under the auspices of the Glen Mary Mission.

This teaching assignment, which Diane shares with 200 dedicated co-eds, is not a new experience for the daughter of the Robert Bacons, of Whittier road. Last winter she gave up her Saturdays to teach catechism in a Polish parish on the other side of town and every Monday had a small girl, a heart patient, whom she instructed in catechism.

Diane intends to study teaching at Webster College in St. Louis, which she will enter this fall.

Burt Eddy Taylor, III, who will return to GPUS this fall, is working this summer at Elko Lake Camp for Underprivileged Children in New York's Catskills.

The son of the Burt Eddy Taylors, Jr., of Kenwood road, is an apprentice counselor in the camp, which is sponsored by the Episcopal City Mission Society in New York. He works with 300 youngsters between the ages of 11 and 13 years old.

Freighter Cargo

Cruising the Great Lakes aboard a freighter is a sure prescription for a relaxing vacation. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Tom Loughlin, of Lakeshore road, with their son and daughter-in-law, the Edsel Loughlins, and three grandchildren boarded the Henry Ford II for a trip to Escanaba where the ship will pick up a cargo and return to Detroit.

The Edsel Loughlins have been settled in their Lincoln road home about three and a half months. This was a happy return for the former Pointers who had been living for 10 years in La Grange, Ill.

Fishing and Reunion

In town last week for a brief stay were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Franzen, of Cincinnati, visiting her mother, Mrs. John Potter, of Earl court.

The Franzens had just returned from a vacation in California where they had another family reunion with his brother, Tore Franzen. They arrived in the Pointe to scoop up Mrs. Potter and drive to Wolverine, Mich. (Continued on Page 11)

Short and to the Pointe

LEONTINE KEANE, of Harvard road, has been elected to the board of the American Women in Radio and Television, Inc.

MR. and MRS. ERNEST J. DOSSIN, of North Oxford road, recently hosted 30 male barber shop singers at their home. They sang until late hours of the evening, and Mr. Dossin said the neighbors told him they loved it. The singers were members of the Detroit Yacht Club's Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing of America.

MICHAEL F. CAMERON, 17, son of MR. and MRS. THORNTON H. CAMERON of Maryland avenue, and BARRY D. PRIESTMAN, son of MR. and MRS. B. D. PRIESTMAN of Moran road, are undergoing nine weeks basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

A Grosse Pointe teacher is among 51 state educators who have been awarded a scholarship from Automobile Club of Michigan to attend a Driver Education Institute at the University of Michigan which began Monday (August 5). He is JACK E. FORD, of Waverly, Roseville, a teacher at Grosse Pointe High School.

Satisfactory completion of the two-week session, featuring both classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction, qualifies teachers as driver education instructors for state secondary schools.

Eleven residents of Grosse Pointe were among the nearly 600 Ferris State College students who were named to the Dean's Honor List for academic excellence during the past quarter. Dr. Ardwin J. Dolio, Vice President for Academic Affairs, has announced.

To be named to the Dean's Honor List a student must maintain at least a B average while carrying a full academic load.

The students, all from Grosse Pointe, were:—PETER SMITH, freshman in the School of General Education and son of MR. and MRS. FRED SMITH, 390 Rivard; FREDERICK SCULLY, senior in the Trade & Industrial Division and son of FRED SCULLY, 521 Oxford; JAMES LEISEN, junior in the School of General Education and son of MR. and MRS. F. A. LEISEN, 50 Moross road; WALTER NELSON, freshman in the School of Commerce and son of MR. and MRS. R. F. NELSON, 20729 Toles; RAY RHEIN, senior in the Trade & Industrial Division, and son of MR. and MRS. J.

Mrs. John P. Luedtke



—Photo by Newman Kraft

A teacher at Parcels Junior High School, SARA WILSON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Wilson, of Rochester, Minn., was married Saturday in St. John's Catholic Church, Rochester, to Mr. Luedtke, son of the Franklin Luedtkes, of Flossmoor, Ill.

Sonke-Ellington Rites Revealed

Susanne Louise Ellington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Townley A. Ellington of Darien, Conn., formerly of Grosse Pointe, was married August 3, to James Allen Sonke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Sonke, of Warsaw, Ind.

The wedding was performed in Noroton Presbyterian Church, Darien, Mrs. Sonke is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Ellington, formerly of Grosse Pointe, and now of Detroit.

Mr. Ellington gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a floor length gown of white taffeta with Alencon lace bodice. Her illusion veil was capped by petals of taffeta. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Deborah Jane Ellington was maid of honor for her sister. The other attendants were Ann Bailey of Farmington, Mich., Deborah Streeter and Nancy Glenn and Elizabeth Brooke Ellington, all of Darien, Miss Lynn Perry of Wilton, Conn., was flower girl.

The best man was Richard Perry of Flint, Mich. The ushers were David Smith of Stamford, Conn., Tom Bissell of Jackson, Mich., Randolph Naylor and Robert Wexler, both of Jackson Heights, Long Island, N.Y. The ring bearer was Richard Perry of Wilton.

A reception at the Darien Country Club followed the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Darien High School and for the past three years has been attending Michigan State University. She will take her senior year at Indiana University.

Her husband is an alumnus of both Brunswick School, Greenwich, Conn., and Michigan State University. Upon their return from a wedding trip to the Canadian Northwest, the couple will live in Bloomington, Ind., where Mr. Sonke will attend the Indiana University School of Law.

ion and son of MR. and MRS. J. L. DONOVAN, 33 Fisher; MARY ANN KRASUSKY, junior in the School of General Education and daughter of MRS. PEARL KRASUSKY, 8055 Coventry road; LINDA LARSEN, freshman in the School of General Education and daughter of MR. and MRS. CLARENCE LARSEN, 2073 Lochmoor; TODD PRICE, sophomore in the School of Commerce and son of M. D. PRICE, 1914 VanAntwerp; and ROBERT AUBERLE, junior in the Trade & Industrial Division and son of MRS. MARGARET AUBERLE, 1756 Allard avenue.

The ROY ULBRICHS of Torrey road have just returned from a month's stay at their summer home in northern Michigan. Among their guests were the Ed Niermans of Kirkwood, Mo., the Justus Kretzmens of Florissant, Mo., the Bill Schors of St. Louis, Mo., the Don Millers of Evanston, Ill., and the Ted Biederweidens of Teaneck, N. J.

MR. and MRS. DUWAYNE PETERSON, of St. Paul avenue, (Continued on Page 16)

Sara Wilson Says Vows to Mr. Luedtke

Couple travel to Sea Island and New Orleans after Saturday Rites in St. John's Catholic Church, Rochester, Minn.; will Live Here.

In St. John's Catholic Church, Rochester, Minn., Saturday, Sara Wilson, a teacher at Parcels Junior High School, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Wilson, of Rochester, was married to John Patrick Luedtke.

She wore an imported white silk organza over silk mist taffeta gown. It was designed with a portrait neckline and cap sleeves outlined in Alencon lace and petite handmade organza roses. Alencon medallions accented the full skirt which fell into a chagel train.

A lace and organza rose caught her elbow length veil of illusion and she carried white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Robert Bruce Frazer, of Des Moines, Ia., was matron of honor in copen blue silk organza designed with a sabrina neckline and a ballerina belled skirt. Her headdress was an organza rose and she carried pink roses and Fugi mums. The bride's sisters, dressed like the honor attendant, Constance and Deborah Wilson, were the bridesmaids.

Franklin Luedtke, of Flossmoor, Ill., was best man. They are the sons of the Franklin Luedtkes, of Flossmoor, Ill. Ushering were Kenneth Robertson, Walter Mullady, of Chicago; Steve Wilson, of Rochester; Owen Brennan, of New Orleans, and Charles Baker, of Columbus, O.

After a reception at the Kahler Hotel the newlyweds left for Sea Island, Ga., and New Orleans, La. They will live in Beverly Hills.

Miss Hedeem Weds William T. Kane, Jr.

Couple will Live in Cleveland after They Return from Cape Cod; Exchanged Vows Saturday in St. Joan of Arc Church

On a wedding trip to Cape Cod are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Kane, Jr., after their Saturday wedding in St. Joan of Arc Church and the reception at the Red Carpet.

The former Barbara Lee Hedeem, daughter of the Carl Hedeems, of Anita avenue, wore a candlelight silk gown with an Alencon lace mantilla and carried one glamelia.

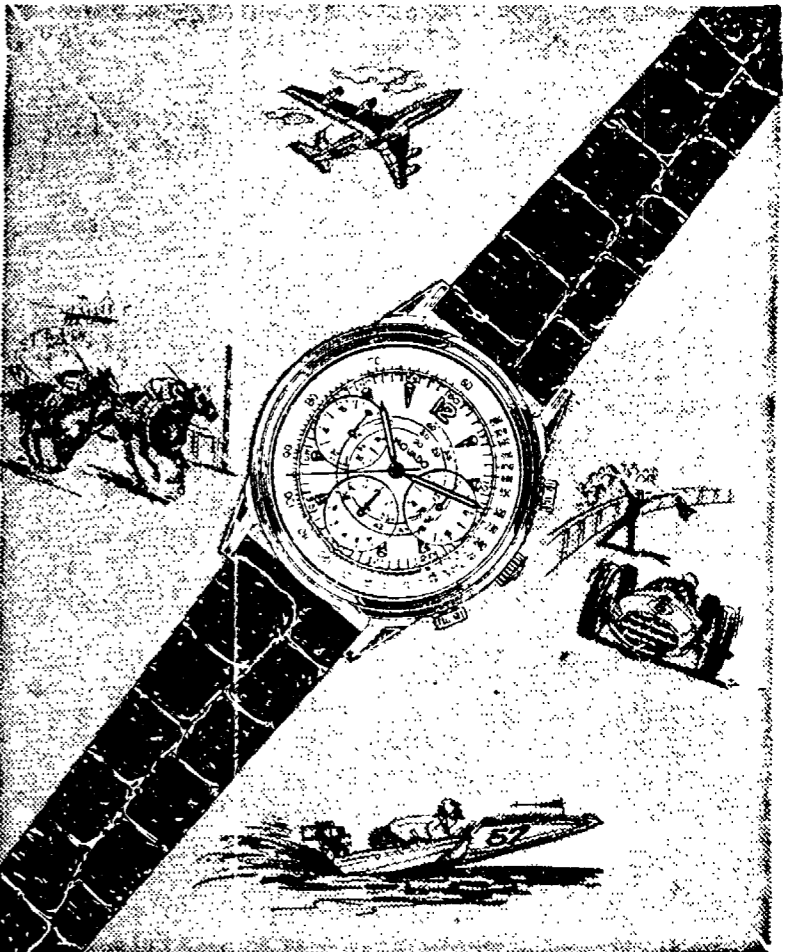
Karen Ronne, of Staten Island, N. Y., was maid of honor in an orchid two piece linen dress designed by the bride. She carried an ivy ball.

The attendants, two in turquoise and two in pale blue, were Nancy MacDuff, Marion Polizzi, Sylvia Bandyk and Mary Ellen Demrose.

Robert Kane was his brother's best man. They are the sons of the senior Kanes, of Wilkes Barre, Pa. Seating the guests were Ronald Bosrock, Anthony Hanley, Charles Adonizio and Robert Connolly.

When the couple return they will make their home in Cleveland where he is a coach at John Carroll University. Rev. Norbert J. Huetter performed the ceremony. He taught the bridal couple when they were students at the University of Detroit.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Christine Hacala Weds James Kaiser

Pair Speak Vows Saturday in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church; after Trip Through Pocono Mountains Newlyweds will Live in Macomb Township

In Our Lady Queen of Peace Church Saturday, Christine Ann Hacala, daughter of the Joseph Hacalas, of Stanhope road, was married to James Louis Kaiser, Jr., son of the senior Kaisers, of Detroit.

The bride wore a silk gown designed with a sweetheart neckline, a chapel train and a tucked sash with a Cassini bow. A pearl and leaf crown caught her illusion veil and she carried white orchids, white roses, ivy and stephanotis.

The honor maid were Mrs. Dorothy Lietke, Mrs. Ann Gannon, Mary Ann Sills and Joyce Hacala.

John Kaiser was his brother's best man and the ushers were James Aronowski, and the bridegroom's brothers, Michael, Gregory and Paul Kaiser.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Hacala wore a pale blue two piece silk sheath. Mrs. Kaiser was in a beige silk sheath.

After a trip to the Pocono Mountains the newlyweds will live in Macomb Township.

Mrs. James L. Kaiser, Jr.



—Photo by Elmwood
In Our Lady Queen of Peace Church Saturday, CHRISTINE ANN HACALA, daughter of the Joseph Hacalas, of Stanhope road, was married to Mr. Kaiser, son of the senior Kaisers, of Detroit.

Mrs. N. Terry Swayne



—Photo by Bransby
In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday, MARY ETTA PILBEAM, daughter of the Edward Eugene Pilbeams, of Westchester road, was married to Mr. Swayne, son of the Norman Wallace Swaynes, of Hawthorne road.

Swayne-Pilbeam Vows Exchanged

Newlyweds Travel to Florida after Rites Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Reception at Village Manor; will Live in East Detroit

At a candlelight ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday evening, Mary Etta Pilbeam became the bride of Norman Terry Swayne.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eugene Pilbeam, of Westchester road. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wallace Swayne, of Hawthorne road.

For the double ring ceremony, the bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie, trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace. The full skirt extended into a chapel train. Her elbow-length illusion veil fell from a two tier lace pillbox and she carried phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis with ivy.

When the newlyweds return from a wedding trip to Florida they will make their home in East Detroit.

Pilbeam, the bride's brother. For the ceremony and reception at the Village Manor, Mrs. Pilbeam chose a green chiffon sheath with matching accessories. Mrs. Swayne was in aqua with matching accessories. Both mothers wore eucharist lily corsages.

Elizabeth Goodenough vacations in Scotland

Paula Skarstad was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Janet Macdonald and Jeannine Millard. Christine Reid, the bride's cousin, was a junior bridesmaid.

Elizabeth Goodenough, daughter of the Daniel W. Goodenoughs, of Lothrop road, is vacationing at St. Andrews, Scotland with Edward A. Howell, of Lakeshore road, as the guest of Mr. Howell's mother, Mrs. A. S. B. Howell.

Miss Goodenough will join Mrs. Fred W. Ferguson, of Cloverly road, with her daughter, Elizabeth, and the three will sail from England for 17 days in Greece. Then Miss Goodenough will fly to the States to join her parents at Sunlight Ranch, Cody, Wyo.

Newlywed Talbots Travel to Chicago

Judy Lynne Wunderlich Speaks Vows Saturday in Christ the King Lutheran Church in Peau De Soie and Alencon Lace; Pair to Live in Rochester

Judy Lynne Wunderlich, daughter of the Herbert K. Wunderlichs, of Lochmoor boulevard, became the bride of Richard Frank Talbot Saturday in Christ the King Lutheran Church.

She wore a silk faced peau de soie gown accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace on the bodice and controlled belled skirt. A pearl and lace pillbox caught her illusion veil which was edged with lace. She carried Fugi mums and ivy.

Richard B. Talbot, son of the Richard B. Talbots, of Royal Oak. The ushers were Wayne Wunderlich, the bride's brother, of Ingleswood, Calif.; Ronald Vachon, of Royal Oak, and Philip Wehrmeister, of East Detroit.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Wunderlich wore a rose silk sheath with Alencon lace appliques and a matching pillbox hat. Mrs. Talbot was in powder blue lace and both mothers wore gardenias.

After a trip to Chicago, the newlyweds will live in Rochester.

Lou Ann Wunderlich was her sister's maid of honor and the attendants were Marilyn Talbot, the bridegroom's sister; Diane Rania, and Louise Rosky, of Warren.

They wore long aqua silk shantung sheaths with veiled, three-petaled crowns. They carried daisies.

Flower girl Janice Bania wore a pale yellow silk organza frock. Matthew Schomer, of Royal Oak, was best man for the

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Mrs. Richard F. Talbot



—Picture by Paul Gach
In Christ the King Lutheran Church Saturday, JUDY LYNNE WUNDERLICH, daughter of the Herbert K. Wunderlichs, of Lochmoor boulevard, was married to Mr. Talbot, son of the Richard B. Talbots, of Royal Oak.

PESSIMISTIC
Worry causes some to plan so carefully for the worst that they miss all the good things in life.

Dorothy Ann Spring To Wed Robert Varto

The engagement of Dorothy Ann Spring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Spring, of Lincoln road, to Robert G. Varto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Varto, of East Detroit, has been announced.

The couple plan a fall wedding.

GOLF GEAR STOLEN

Golf equipment valued at \$570 was stolen from a car parked at Lochmoor Club on August 3. The owner, Robert Kemp, 40, of 76 Webber place, told Woods police that someone entered his car between 6 p.m. and midnight, and made off with his golf shoes and clothing, and a set of MacGregor woods and Haig irons.

Beat the other fellow at his own game—refuse to play it.



The Grosse Pointe Village cordially invites you to attend **BACK TO SCHOOL FALL FASHION SHOW** to be held Tuesday, August 20 8:00 p.m. At Grosse Pointe's beautiful NEW **WAR MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM** 32 Lakeshore Road Refreshments By Village Manor Sponsored by: Grosse Pointe Commerce & Civic Association, Inc.

Smith-Moxley Rites Read

In the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham Saturday, Myrna Lou Moxley, daughter of the Ralph Moxleys, of Birmingham, became the bride of J. Peter Smith, son of the J. Henry Smiths, Jr., of Harvard road.

She wore an imported silk organza gown accented with hand-draped Chantilly lace. A leaf spray caught her French veil and she carried Amazon lilies and stephanotis.

Mrs. Robert G. Harris, of Birmingham, was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Judith Hassel, Mrs. Charles W. Eldridge III, of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Thomas W. Smith.

They wore turquoise silk lin-

en sheaths and circular net flowers with veils. Their bouquets were of white miniature carnations, aqua tinted carnations and ivy. Junior attendants were Beth Moxley and Linda Thorne, the bride's cousins.

Thomas W. Smith was best man and the ushers were Richard and Ralph Moxley, the bride's brothers, William H. Yates, David L. Wigton and Paul H. Wehmeier, of Ann Arbor.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Moxley wore a pink silk linen sheath with a lace bodice and small pink straw hat trimmed with bows. Mrs. Smith was in Dior blue silk with a matching hat of leaves. Both mothers wore orchids.

Following a reception in the church parlors the newlyweds left for Bermuda. The bride was wearing a light gray-green linen dress with matching jacket trimmed in bone and bone accessories.

They will make their home in Royal Oak.

Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Carpenter, of Lakeland avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter CAROLYN KATHRYN (KAY) to William Michael Dittmer, of Highland Park.

Miss Carpenter attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart of Grosse Pointe, and was graduated from Mercy College of Detroit where she was affiliated with Alpha Psi Omega and Lambda Iota Tau, honor societies. During her senior year she was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The bride-elect is the great-granddaughter of the late John Frederick Christian Meyer, pioneer Greenfield township land owner, in whose honor "Meyer Road" was named many years ago.

Her fiance, who attends the University of Detroit, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Dittmer, of Detroit.

INJURED IN FALL

Larry LaLoeca, 7, of 34 Wil-lison road, was taken by Shores police to Bon Secours hospital after he fell at home and cut his head. Several stitches were required to close the wound.



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Sunday, August 11, from 10 a.m.

Mrs. John W. Johnston
313 N. Cranbrook Cross Rd., Birmingham (N. of W. Maple, cor. Glengary)
Tuesday, August 13 from 10 a.m.

Estate of Judge Henry M. Butzel
101 Edison, Detroit 2 (W. from Woodward between Woodward & 2nd)
Saturday, August 17 from 10 a.m.

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Woman

Patricia Ann Marries M

Bride Wears Renaissance Soie For Rites Saturday Lakeshore; Will Live

Patricia Ann Finn, dau of Moran road, wore a Renaissance soie for her marriage Saturday lakeshore to Jacob P. Fase, of Grand Haven.

The gown was designed with a crescent neckline and cap sleeves and a figure molding line. Appliques of Alencon lace traced the high waistline and the skirt had a detachable Watteau train.

A matching pillbox caught her short illusion veil and she carried stephanotis and ivy.

Constance M. Finn was her sister's maid of honor and another sister, Margaret Jane Finn, and Kathleen Zabinski were bridesmaids.

They wore long gowns of star ruby duchess taffeta beiled skirts and white embroidered camisole bodices with bolero jackets. Their pillboxes were of

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The traveler returning for his fifth or sixth time to Rome and the novice tourist both become sightseers in the Italian capital. There are so many sights to see, so many places to visit or revisit, that one full day has been set aside for "touring," with a morning expedition to the Quirinale Palace, Trevi Fountain, Parliament House, Pantheon, Piazza Navona and Fountain of

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Pointes

De-Pilbeam Exchanged

... to Florida after Rites Saturday in Memorial Church and Reception at ...; will Live in East Detroit

... ceremony in Grosse Pointe Me- ... Saturday evening. Mary Etta Pilbeam of Norman Terry Swayne.

... daughter Howard Pilbeam, the bride's brother. For the ceremony and reception at the Village Manor, Mrs. Pilbeam chose a green chiffon sheath with matching accessories Mrs. Swayne was in aqua with matching accessories. Both mothers wore eucharist lily corsages.

... Elizabeth Goodenough Vacations in Scotland

... Elizabeth Goodenough, daughter of the Daniel W. Goodenoughs, of Lothrop road, is vacationing at St. Andrews, Scotland with Edward A. Howell, of Lakeshore road, as the guest of Mr. Howell's mother, Mrs. A. S. B. Howell.

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

Patricia Ann Finn Marries Mr. Fase

Bride Wears Renaissance Gown of White Peau de Soie For Rites Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore; Will Live in Corning, N.Y.

Patricia Ann Finn, daughter of the John R. Finns, of Moran road, wore a Renaissance gown of peau de soie for her marriage Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Jacob P. Fase, Jr., son of the senior Fases, of Grand Haven.

The gown was designed with a crescent neckline and cap sleeves and a figure molding line. Appliques of Alencon lace traced the high waistline and the skirt had a detachable Watteau train.

A matching pillbox caught her short illusion veil and she carried stephanotis and ivy.

Constance M. Finn was her sister's maid of honor and another sister, Margaret Jane Finn, and Kathleen Zabinski were bridesmaids.

They wore long gowns of star ruby duchess taffeta belled skirts and white embroidered camisole bodices with bolero jackets. Their pillboxes were of

Mrs. Jacob P. Fase, Jr.



—Photo by O'Connor

In St. Paul's on the lakeshore Saturday, PATRICIA ANN FINN, daughter of the John R. Finns, of Moran road, was married to Mr. Fase, son of the senior Fases, of Grand Haven.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 9)

for some fishing. On Saturday, Mrs. Potter entertained at cocktails in her home for the visitors who left the following day.

Mrs. Potter's sister, Mrs. Muir Hotchkiss, who lives with her in Earl court, is vacationing at Gratiot Beach with her son and daughter-in-law, the Thomas Hunters, of McMillan road.

Between Homes

Another family reunion is planned in Sunningdale drive. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Osius are expecting their son and daughter-in-law and offspring this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Osius, Jr., with Meg, Alison and Ted will arrive from their former home in San Francisco en route to a new home in Annapolis, Md.

They will be here for 10 days and Mrs. Osius has delayed party plans until she checks with the visitors.

Bound for Britain

Mrs. Edward Grenard keeps her passport up to date, for this has been a traveling year for her. This spring she was a member of the English Speaking Union group which toured the Orient.

This Thursday she leaves with Mr. Grenard, who is taking a vacation from his job as manager of the University Club, for the British Isles. They are sailing aboard the S.S. France on a repeat tour which they enjoyed in 1960.

They will visit Mrs. Grenard's former teacher in Saskatchewan, Mrs. Victoria Ward, in her home in Bath and then make a comprehensive trek about Scotland and Ireland.

South American Cruise

Home from a two week cruise to South America aboard the Santa Paula are Dr. and Mrs. John Corbett, of Lochmoor boulevard.

With the Corbetts were their four children, Barbara, 11, Susan, 9, Jack, 6, and Gary, 4. Mrs. C. delighted her family by entering the ship's Talent Night festivities and singing a solo.

Mrs. Dennis DeClerk



In St. Lucy's Church Saturday, July 27, PAULA DeWITTE, daughter of William R. DeWitte, of Fairlake lane, became the bride of Mr. DeClerk, of Sheldon road.

Henke-Brand Vows Recited

Rachel Brand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Brand, of Rutherford road, was married to Joseph Martin Henke, son of the Joseph M. Henkes, of Radnor circle, Saturday in Strathmoor Methodist Church.

The bride wore a peau de soie sheath gown with accents of Alencon lace and she carried white orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Donald Hughes was matron of honor and Mr. Hughes was best man. Seating the guests were Donald Birrel, of

DeClerk-DeWitte Rites Observed

Trip to Jamaica Follows July 27 Wedding in St. Lucy's Church and Reception at Bride's Home; Pair Will Live in Harper Woods

Honeymooning in Jamaica after their July 27 wedding in St. Lucy's Church and reception at the bride's home are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis DeClerk.

The bride is the former Paula DeWitte, daughter of William R. DeWitte, of Fairlake lane, and her husband's parents are the George DeClerks, of Sheldon road.

She wore a long pure white silk organza over peau de soie gown designed on classic lines with a jewel neckline and long sleeves. Her veil was a long Brussels lace mantilla and she carried white roses.

Mrs. Dusan Vorkapich was the bride's only attendant in a mint green raw silk dress. She carried white carnations shaded in mint green.

Charles Cornillie was his brother-in-law's best man and the ushers were Paul William DeWitte, Robert DeWitte, and Franklin Paull, of Washington, D. C.

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Suburbia Today

AUGUST, 1963

Magazine Section of
Grosse Pointe News
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN



School Days Ahead

Let's Free Our Schools! BY SLOAN WILSON
HELEN HAYES Is Leaving the Suburbs—but Not for Good

Suburbia Today

In This Issue . . .

Sloan Wilson Speaks Out . . . page 8

Having been a teacher in the suburban school system himself, and also a special reporter to President Eisenhower for the White House Conference on Education, the well-known author has been deeply concerned with the way our public schools work. Do you agree with his findings on the problems that beset suburban schools especially, and his advice on how to cope with them? The editors of SUBURBIA TODAY would welcome your comments.

Top Dogs in 5,000,000 . . . page 10

Five million lucky dogs live in the suburbs, everything from great Danes to Chihuahuas, but if you look about you will notice three breeds that are tops today—and they know it, says Dale Cannon, in his informative report on the Big Three.

Food to Grow On . . . page 12

"Is there anything to eat? I'm starved!" Food editor Melanie De Proft has the answers now to that familiar daily cry that will ring out the day school starts.

Helen Hayes Leaves Home . . . page 14

In an exclusive interview with SUBURBIA TODAY the famous actress reminisces about her life in Rockland County, New York, and explains why she has decided to sell the beautiful old house where she raised her family and lived for most of her married life.

Clothes to Be Smart In . . . page 18

Here are the new school clothes . . . slip-ons and slip-overs their owners can dash into in seconds, designed to "go" all day and all year without showing signs of fatigue. There's news in cloth and color, too.

On the Cover



School is just around the corner now—can you believe it? And some people are jumping the gun, as Dink Siegel's cover shows. Out in the backyard the three Rs are being taught to the tune of a maple twig, with lemonade and comic books and people's pets in attendance, as they long to be all through the school year.

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Editor-in-Chief

MARION LOWNDES
Editor

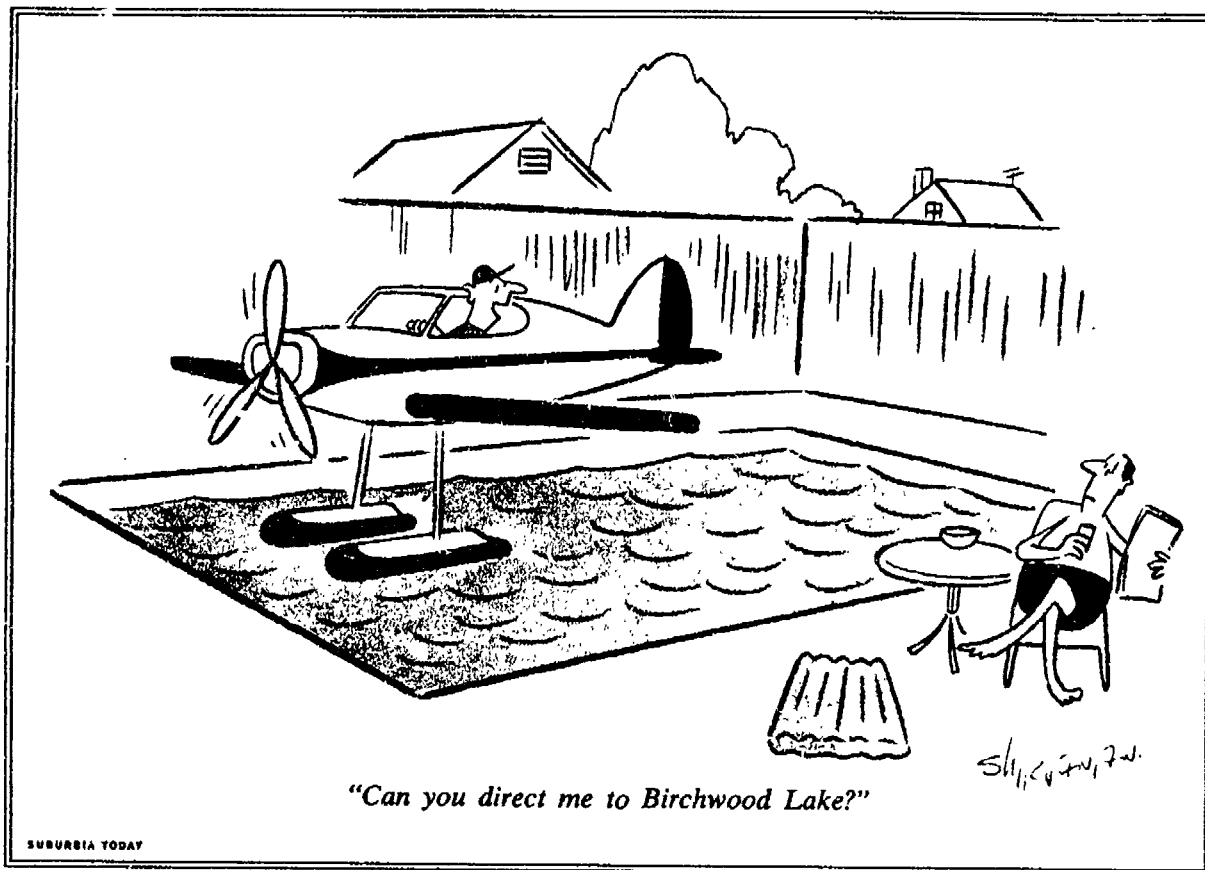
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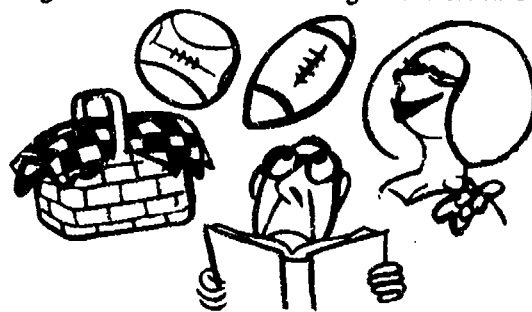
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GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

IN "LET'S FREE OUR SCHOOLS" (page 8, this issue), Sloan Wilson warns that it's the student who suffers when extracurricular activities are overdone. Being of the same opinion, the large Pasadena, Texas, school system is sharply curtailing "frills" in the Junior High next term. No



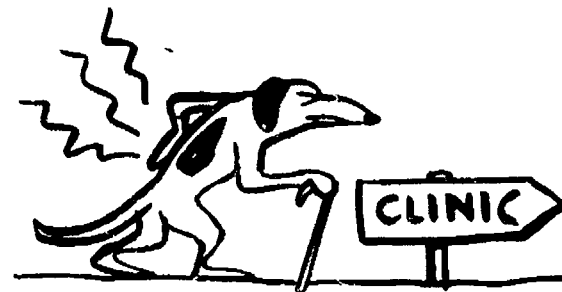
football games outside the district is the word; no social activities that would require dating or formal dress: no football banquets; no elections of kings, queens, duchesses, or other popularity titles. The time and energy saved will be used to meet stiffer demands of the '63-'64 high-school course.

When a man from Tonka Bay, Minnesota, inquired how to avoid burning his hands when he turned on the light, the stymied Rural Electrification Administration in Washington decided to investigate. Their sleuthing revealed that although the man's home had been completely wired, he had only one light bulb, which he patiently screwed and unscrewed as he took it from room to room wherever it was needed.

We wonder what plans Steven Chodos and Fred Fryden will have for updating their address books

next month? Last fall, during registration week at UCLA in Westwood, California, they set up a table in the quad bearing a sign "Frosh Women Register Here." Each coed was asked to sign her name, address, and telephone number. Four hundred girls complied.

From Ruth Stocks of Decatur, Georgia, we hear about Muggs, a cantankerous, 15-year-old mongrel with an iron constitution and an uncanny, canine mind. Muggs has suffered from arthritis since he was hit by a car three years ago. Every few weeks the pain gets rough so, all on his own, he sets off for an animal clinic 16 blocks from his home, where he has been a regular patient for the past three years. When he arrives, he scratches on the door until it is opened, then jumps up on the



operating table and lies perfectly still while he gets his cortisone and vitamin-concentrate shots. Afterwards, he hops off the table and heads straight for his cage, where he stays for his customary day's rest. No other cage will do but this one, which he has "reserved" since his first visit (if another dog is in the cage, he is soon ousted). Whenever Muggs is missing, his owner knows where he is and expects him home the next morning.

Continued on page 4

Walker's

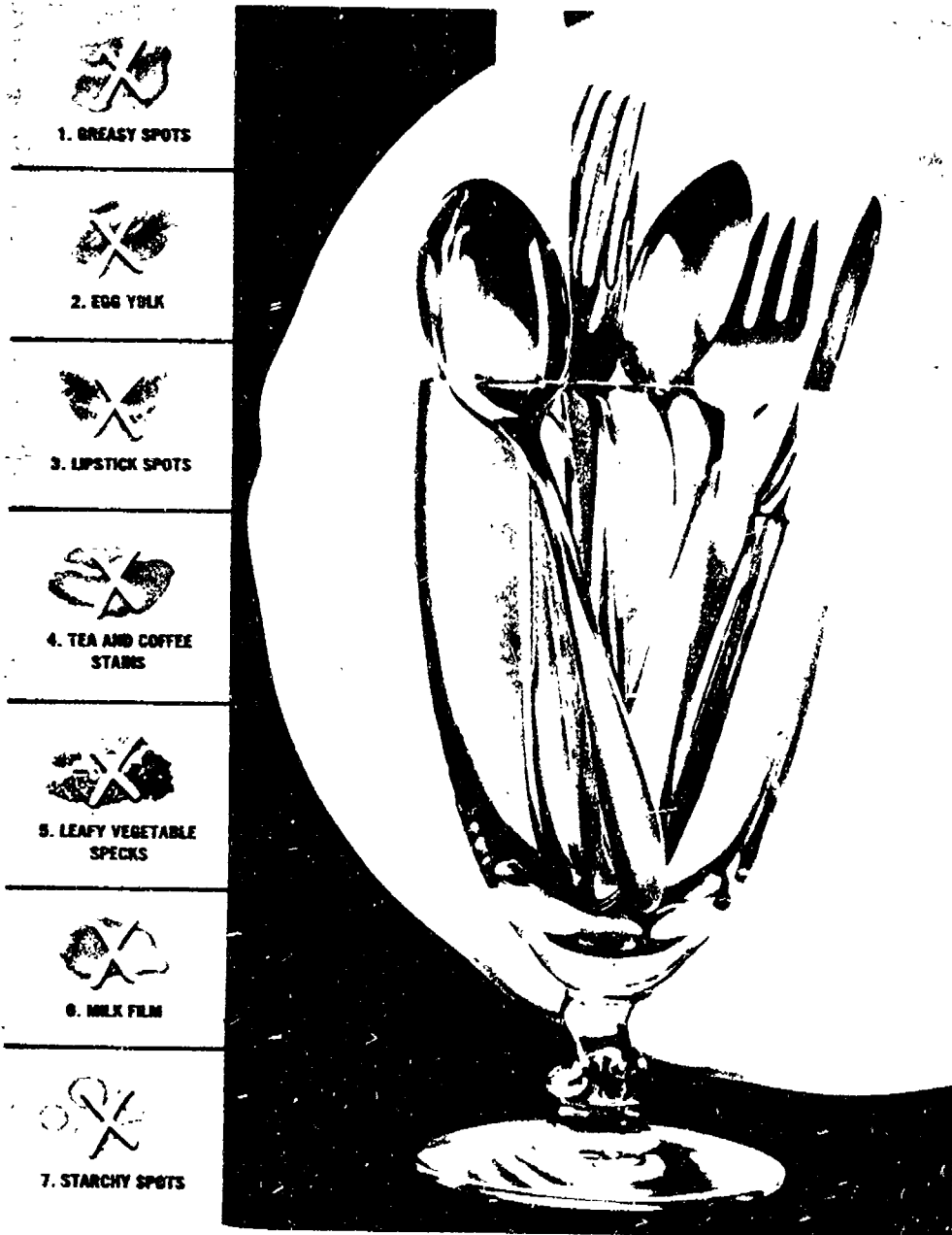


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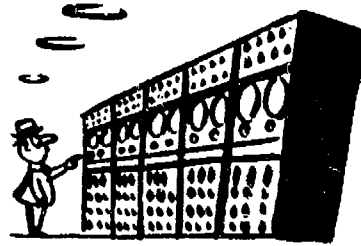
And Dishwasher **all** is recommended by every leading automatic dishwasher manufacturer. Get new improved Dishwasher **all**—new color, new fragrance. Remember Dishwasher **all** guarantees the most spot-free glassware, dishes, silver any dishwasher can wash—or your money back.



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

GETTING AROUND Continued from page 2

Need a job? Here's one that was described recently in a *Boulder County, Colorado*, advertisement: "Wanted—Man to work on nuclear fission-



able isotope molecular reactive counters and three-phase cyclotronic uranium photo synthesizers. No experience necessary."

If grade schoolteachers in *Excelsior, Minnesota*, find their students are more attentive this year, they have the local amusement park to thank. During the month of June they offered a special bonus—four free rides on the Ferris wheel for every A and two for every B. Higher and higher education!

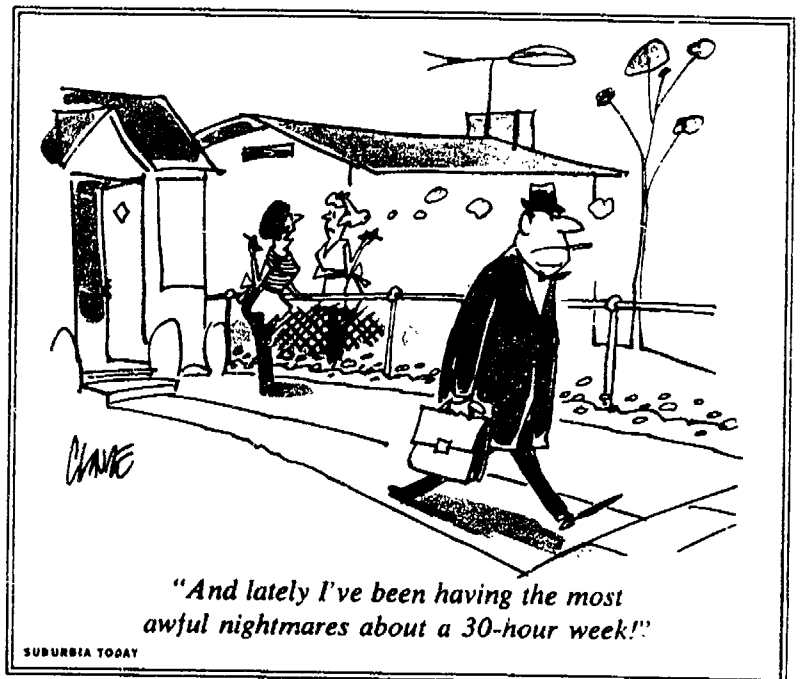
Mary Ann Frey of *Los Angeles County, California*, reminds us that just 43 years ago this month women won the right to vote. The first time they went to the polls these "man-made" rules appeared in voting booths around Cleveland:

1. Don't bubble with exuberance, just be pleasant.
2. Don't wear fluffy ruffles.
3. Don't ask the inspector to sharpen your pencil.
4. Don't jog his chair.
5. Don't talk, but keep eyes and ears open.
6. Don't argue with anyone, be dignified and serious.

Bob Bourke of *Menlo Park, California*, proposed to his favorite girl, Marilyn Fagan, by homing pigeon. Surrounded by champagne and red roses and perched in a gilded cage, the pigeon arrived at Marilyn's office in downtown San Francisco, with a note reading, "Agree to marry me and set this bird free." Marilyn couldn't get it out of the cage and out of the window fast enough, and straight home to Bob it flew, carrying a tab saying "Yes" in its capsule. And they all lived happily ever after.

"wuns upon a tiem, in the middl ov a big wood. . ." Can you read this? Strange to say, you can, although the words are written in the 43-character Pitman Initial Teaching alphabet which you haven't yet seen. All the basic sounds of English words are covered by the ITA, which was worked out by Sir Isaac Pitman, the inventor of shorthand. One character, one sound is the principle, instead of letting one character—i, for instance—stand for the sounds in idiot, violet, and ink. (How does any child ever adapt himself to the anarchy of our spelling?)

The Pitman alphabet is not intended to replace the conventional one permanently but is simply a teaching tool to help beginners and remedial readers grasp the reading process. In England, where it has been used extensively, teachers report that beginners make rapid progress, with four- and five-year-olds reading as many as 250 primers by the end of the year, and then switching to conventional letters without trouble. The Pitman system will be tried out this fall in the *Berea, Ohio*, grade school as part of a test program in Cuyahoga County schools.





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phone call away when you have a claim to report or any question you want answered.

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Tooling Up for Next Term

SERIOUS WORK should have serious attention paid to its tools, and a child's room at home is his own kind of tool shed. Of course, a child isn't going to do well in school just because he has the right equipment for study, but it's a big help to have it. Further, pride in his tools should spill over into pride in his work.

As you start planning for the school days that will be upon us before you know it, you might like a check list of items Junior needs or can profitably use for home study:

Bulletin Board: This will be handy as a place where Junior can post textbook assignments, library cards, tickets, receipts, programs, daily schedules, and reminders from you to him.

Desk: Even a grade schooler likes to have his own desk. Get him one he can grow into (he can always prop a pillow on his chair) so you won't have to discard it shortly because it's outgrown. A hard, smooth, nonglare surface is important—it will stand up under rough treatment. Particularly useful is a well or shelf for a typewriter.

Dictionary: Get Junior in the look-it-up habit by giving a place of honor to his dictionary. Don't settle for the one you used in school. The language does change, perhaps faster than you realize.

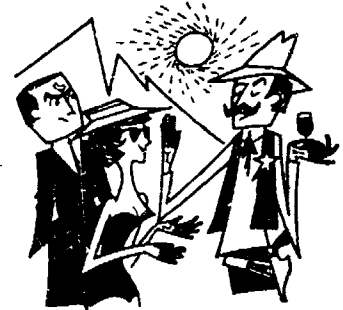
Encyclopedia: With more than 100 encyclopedias to choose from, you'll want to take time and care to pick the one best suited to your student's age and interests. One decision you'll need to make: Should you buy one of the many fine sets that attempt to span the requirements of a large age group, say from nine to 16, or should you get a frankly junior encyclopedia now and an adult one later?

Globe: A handsome, decorative feature as well as an inducement to find-it-now, a globe is fun for any age. You can get a lighted globe showing the heavens or the usual kind showing the earth. An atlas makes a good companion piece.

Tape recorder: A luxury, perhaps, but wonderful to have. The fortunate owner can make notes crally, tape good programs and parts of borrowed records, rehearse a part for a school play, or read a lesson and play it back until it sticks.

Typewriter: Voted the "most-wanted gift" by junior-high students in a St. Louis, Missouri, suburb, in a sampling of opinion, a portable typewriter will help your youngster spell, punctuate, and write clearly. And there's nothing like the thrill of using such a grown-up tool.

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GALLERY OF PROBLEM PARENTS

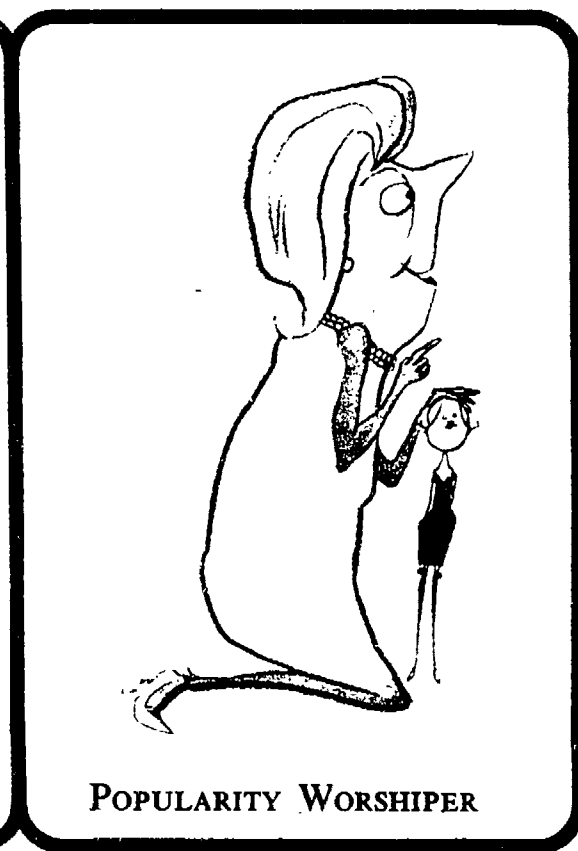
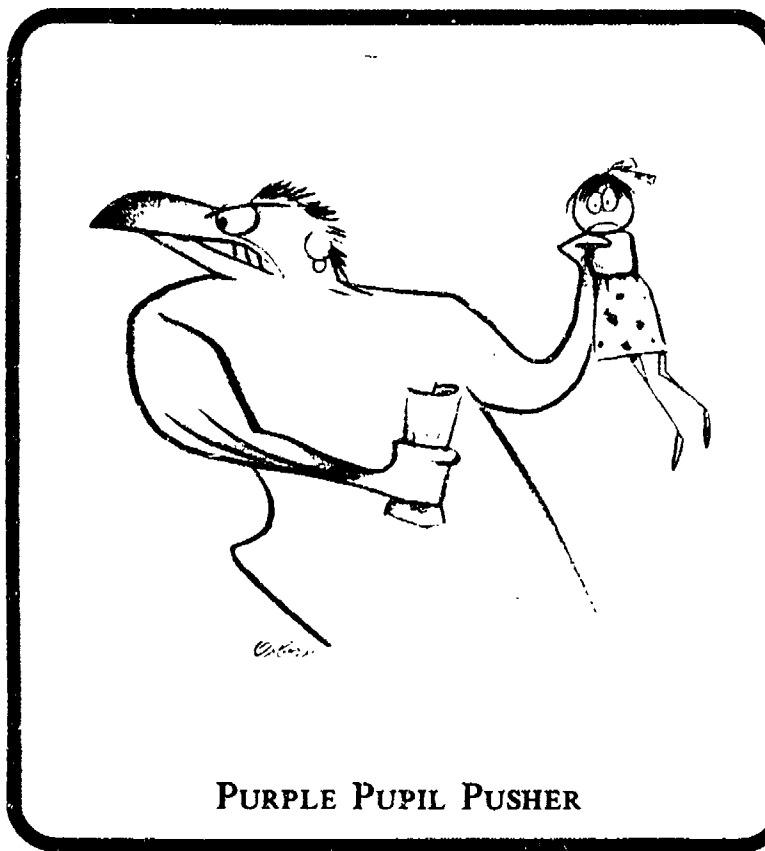
Let's Free Our Schools

BY SLOAN WILSON

author of "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit,"
"A Summer Place," "Georgie Winthrop."

EDITORS' NOTE: *The author of this controversial article has been a teacher in the public-school system, Education Editor of the New York Herald Tribune, special reporter to President Eisenhower on the White House Conference on Education, and an organizer of the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools. We present his views for their intrinsic interest but take no position regarding them.*

Are all schools beset by the problems Sloan Wilson describes? Or do you differ sharply with his comments? We would welcome your opinion, pro or con, and will pay \$25 for each letter published. Please address The Editors, SUBURBIA TODAY—60 East 56th Street, New York 22, N.Y.



A noted author and ex-teacher speaks out on the

ESPECIALLY in the suburbs, American public schools are troubled less by a lack of money than a lack of freedom. In this land of the free and home of the brave, teachers all too often don't dare to say what they really think and are forced to give the appearance, at least, of living timid, colorless lives. Genuinely creative people nowadays tend to flee the stuffy atmosphere of the public-school classroom as fast as possible. A proof of this is that one rarely hears of a novel, a short story, or a play being written by a public-school teacher nor of an important exhibit of paintings by a public-school art teacher. Few artists will put up with the diet of nonsense public-school teachers sometimes have to stomach.

Who imposes the nonsense? Problem parents are the worst offenders, but town busybodies of many kinds, overconservative school-board members, and administrators with bird brains and iron hands all help.

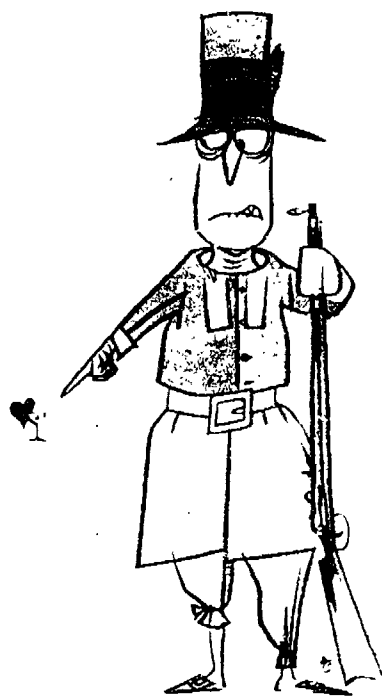
First on the list are the purple pupil pushers—choleric parents who insist that their children be put in all the most advanced classes, whether they have the intelligence for it or not. Teachers, seeing youngsters of low or average intelligence being driven by their parents, hate to give low grades. It is much better to drop a boy into a slow section and grade him in comparison to youngsters like himself than to send him home with a card which will cause him more trouble than he already has. But how meaningful is such a report card? And why isn't the teacher's judgment respected in the first place?

Almost as trying as the purple pupil pushers are the popularity worshipers. Those parents not only ache for their children to get top marks,

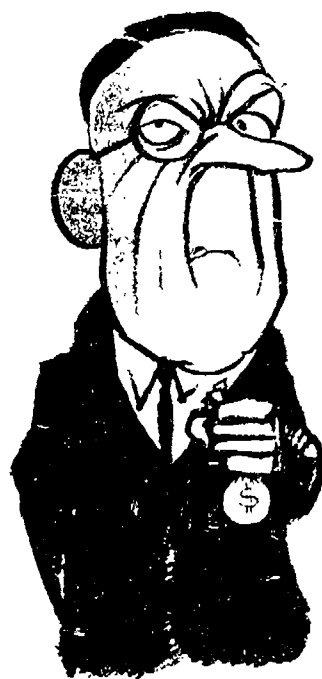
they insist that the poor dears be popular—with everyone. Some mothers go about boasting of the many dates offered their daughters, and in some places they dress girls of ten or 11 years in stockings, "heels," and all the other accoutrements of the teens. Teachers are often berated if they give much homework to these unfortunates and thus interfere with their social life.

If the teacher survives a day of dealing with the social and intellectual ambitions of problem parents, he still may have to face another category of tyrant: the moral arbitrator. In the old days it was not unusual for school-board members to make sure that public-school teachers went to church, that they didn't buy liquor, and that their sex life was either entirely proper or nonexistent. Surprisingly enough, these customs hang on, especially in the suburbs. In the city a teacher goes from the classroom to the anonymity of an apartment, but in the suburbs the teacher's private life is always on view. When I was traveling about the country collecting information for the White House Conference on Education, I remember one teacher who actually asked me to buy him a bottle of liquor at the local package store because he didn't want to be seen there. Naturally, no one wants alcoholics or loose characters in the classroom, but mass supervision of one's private life is intolerable—and that's one reason so many good teachers quit.

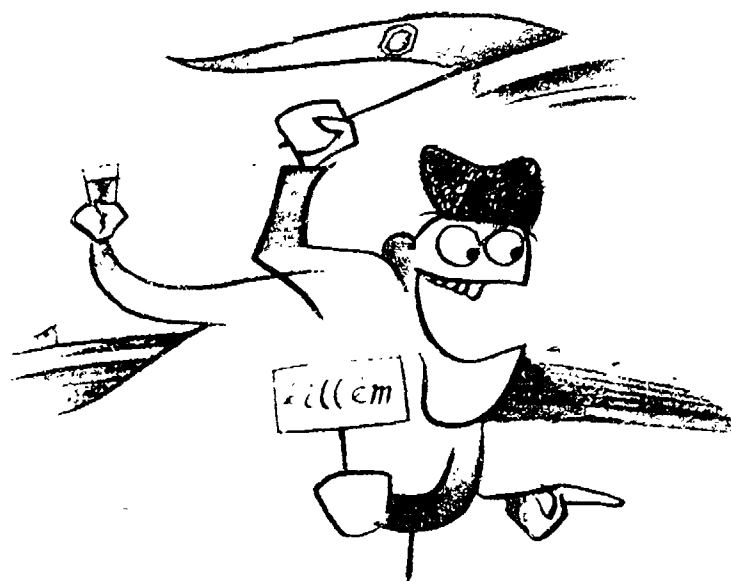
Even worse than the moral arbitrators are the cranks of all persuasions who are convinced that teachers ache to indoctrinate pupils with Communism, Fascism, or some other noxious belief. In the early Fifties these self-appointed vigilantes came close to wrecking public schools in many



MORAL ARBITRATOR



PAINED PENNY PINCHER



ENTERTAINMENT LOVER

troubles he has seen in our hard-pressed, high-priced suburban schools

suburbs, including Scarsdale, New York, and Fall River, California, just to name two. The result is that many teachers are still hesitant to discuss politics of any kind in the classroom. How government or history can be taught without a frank discussion of politics is a question many teachers daily try to answer. Until parents learn to trust teachers politically, or to trust school administrators with the job of policing the classrooms, there can be no real academic freedom in American public schools.

Strangely enough, the next category of menace believes herself to be a staunch friend of the teachers—she is the pink-cheeked school improver. Flushed with enthusiasm for education in all its forms, she takes up the spare time of the teachers with meetings, conferences, studies, and reports. Certainly there is much that a parent or any resident of a town can do to help improve the schools, and I am not suggesting that PTA meetings should be cancelled, but their agendas ought to be streamlined. Teachers should not be expected to attend unless their presence is vitally necessary, and then they should not be expected to stay through the whole evening.

IT IS NECESSARY to value a teacher's time as much as that of a doctor or a lawyer, or even a plumber. Parents have been wasting the time of their teachers much too much.

More commonly criticized than the pink-faced school improver is the pained penny pincher, the man who always wants the school budget cut to the bone "without hurting the educational value of the curriculum, of course." But the plain fact is that good schools cost a great deal of money,

and most people would rather fork up the money, difficult though that is, than skimp on their children's education. It is of course true that wasteful practices can creep into any large organization, but the school-board members are in charge of weeding them out, and if they don't do it, they should be replaced. It does no good to complain about waste to teachers, who rarely have much of anything to waste in this most wasteful age.

Strangely enough, many of the pained penny pinchers also fit into another category: the entertainment lovers. These people appear to think that the public schools exist only to entertain adults with football games, basketball games, marching bands, and all the rest of it. Sports certainly have a place in the development of the young, but the emphasis placed upon winning games in American high schools should be aired as a national scandal. Too much emphasis on athletics is probably hardest of all on the athletes themselves, who give so much in their early years and get so little afterward.

Even if a teacher survives all these categories of maddening interference, he or she may still have to put up with administrators who are thinly disguised public-relations men, rather than intellectuals of any description. Why do people qualified only for salesmanship so often become principals and superintendents of schools? Because someone has to deal with all the busybodies, and it takes a skilled—but not necessarily an academic—hand to do it. The pity of it is that teachers too often have to deal with superiors who know little about the true purposes of education, and care less.

Almost as bad as the principal preoccupied

with public relations is the curriculum expert who tries to tell a teacher exactly what to teach every minute of every day. And as if *he* weren't enough to endure, there are still battalions of technicians on education who are happy to tell a teacher how she must get her own education and what outlandish requirements she has to satisfy to rise in her profession. With all these harassments, it's a wonder that anyone remains a teacher for long. The fact that, despite these many tyrannies, we still manage to keep about a million teachers in the classrooms is heartening proof that teaching is fundamentally fun for many people and that teachers are brave beyond any imaginable call of duty.

HOW CAN A PARENT help teachers and children without becoming a bothersome pink-faced school improver? The answer is very simple. Working through the existing political structure, make sure that capable men and women are chosen for the school board. Get to know your child's teachers if you can, but respect the fact that they have lives of their own to lead, many other students to care for, and only 24 hours a day to spend. Accept the judgment of teachers and guidance people on the abilities of your child, and above all accept the judgment of your child concerning his own abilities. Most really bright children soon learn of their prowess and find their own way into advanced classes with little or no pushing.

And if you ever hear of a public-school teacher giving vent to a bout of irritability, or even a burst of temper, forgive him. Teachers have to put up with more nonsense than anybody.

Top Dogs

Of some 5,000,000 in the suburbs today—all tops, of course—the favorite breeds are poodle, beagle, and dachshund

BY DALE CANNON

Poodle



FPG

Beagle



FPG

Dachshunds



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LIKE COMMON STOCKS and movie stars, purebred dogs ride the winds of public favor. Shortly after World War I, for instance, poodles were vaudeville performers and dachshunds were subversive characters. Now they head the popularity list.

How long since you've seen a Scotty or an Airedale? There was one in every block not so many years ago. Collies, another boyhood favorite, are back, and boxers, cocker spaniels, and German shepherds have consistently stayed near the top. But what about the wire-haired fox terrier? Well, he's down in 14th place on the American Kennel Club's count of registered dogs and is being pushed hard by such newcomers as the Weimaraner and schnauzer.

According to the breeders, handlers, and trainers in suburban kennels, the three favorite breeds now are the poodle, the beagle, and the dachshund. (All three are also way up in the American Kennel Club registrations—and they know it!)

Any owner stands ready, naturally, to prove that his dog is smart, lovable, wonderful with children, and far superior to any other breed, and the same sort of pleasant facts—and gossip—account for the great popularity of The Big Three today.

The Poodle

The poodle is a status symbol; he can look just as dashing in a station wagon as in a Bentley. Because he's also smart and uncommonly clean around the house, he

has replaced the beagle as the favorite dog in the United States.

Poodles come in three sizes: standard (large), miniature (medium-sized), and toy (the kind women tuck inside their winter coats).

The standard and miniature adapt best to country living. They are good-natured, eager to please, alert, and responsive. The standards are steadier, less high-strung than the smaller varieties.

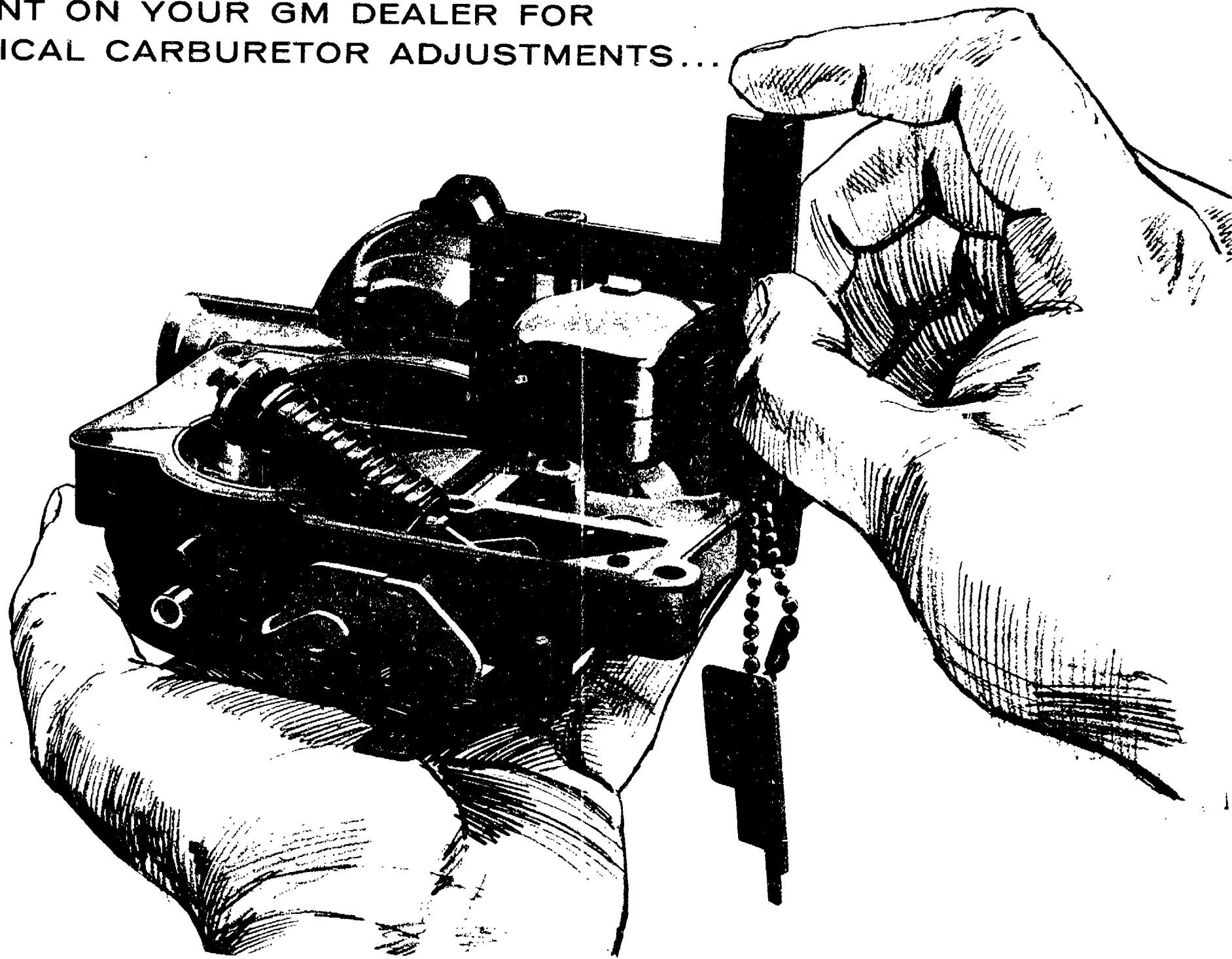
Whatever you may have heard, poodles can't work algebra problems or figure your income tax for you. Their intelligence is simply mechanical.

Born showmen, they will go through a rehearsed act until they drop. They learn quickly and perform gleefully. Poodles, of course, were the traditional circus dogs of Europe for centuries, and they are second only to the German shepherd in obedience trials in this country.

THE POODLE'S profuse, long-growing coat is a mixed blessing. He's virtually odorless and won't shed hairs, but you must trim him regularly or he'll look like an animated dust mop. If you want to keep your dog fancied up in pantaloons and topknot, you have an almost daily chore on your hands. If you'll settle for neatness, three or four clippings a year and brushing in between will do the job. He's a rugged, easily reared dog and not a sissy by any means. No roaming problem once you teach him

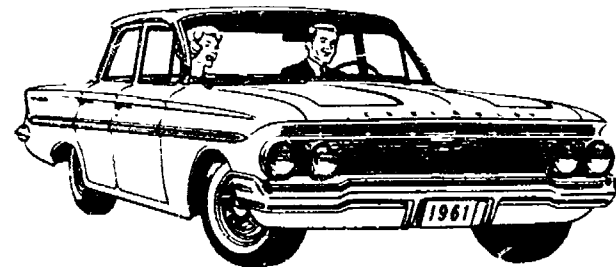
Continued on page 21

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Back-to-Schoolers' Specials

MELANIE DE PROFT, *Food Editor*

POTAGE OF VEGETABLES

- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 1 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ -oz. can condensed vegetable soup
- 1 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ -oz. can condensed green pea soup
- 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ soup cans water
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon thyme

1. Heat butter or margarine in a saucepan; add onion and cook until lightly browned, stirring occasionally.
2. Stir in the soups, water, and remaining ingredients until well blended. Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally.
3. Garnish each serving with a dollop of whipped cream, sprinkled with snipped parsley, if desired. *4 to 5 servings*

SOPHISTICATED HOBOS

- 6 crusty rolls, split and toasted
- 1 cup creamy-style peanut butter
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chutney
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- Water cress
- 12 slices bacon, pan-broiled

1. Spread one-half of each roll with peanut butter and then spoon about 1 tablespoon chutney on top.
2. Spread remaining halves with butter or margarine; put a generous amount of water cress on each and top with 2 slices of bacon. *6 sandwiches*

FRUIT PERFECTION SALAD MOLDS

- 1 12-oz. pkg. frozen sliced peaches, thawed and drained (reserve sirup)
 - 1 3-oz. pkg. orange-flavored gelatin
 - 1 cup ginger ale
 - $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lemon juice
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup drained maraschino cherries, cut in halves
 - $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped blanched almonds
1. Lightly oil six $\frac{1}{2}$ -cup individual molds with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil);

invert the molds and set aside to drain.

2. Add enough water to reserved peach sirup to equal $\frac{3}{4}$ cup liquid; heat until very hot. Pour hot liquid over gelatin and stir until completely dissolved.

3. Stir in the ginger ale and lemon juice. Chill until gelatin is slightly thicker than the consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. If chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally; if chilled over ice and water, stir frequently.

4. When gelatin is of desired consistency, fold in peaches, maraschino cherries, and chopped almonds. Spoon into molds and chill until firm.

5. Unmold onto chilled salad plates and garnish with sprigs of water cress, if desired. *6 servings*

MEAT-CHEESE CASSEROLE

- 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups (about 7 oz.) noodles
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 3-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup dairy sour cream
- 1 cup cream-style cottage cheese
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup minced onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento, drained
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 1 to 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 3 drops Tabasco

1. Cook noodles according to package directions; drain and toss with 3 tablespoons butter or margarine. Cover and keep warm until ready to use.

2. Blend the cream cheese, sour cream, and cottage cheese together. Add the next six ingredients and mix well. Set aside.

3. Heat 1 to 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in a heavy skillet; add ground beef and separate into pieces with a fork.



Taste tempters to satisfy hungry back-to-school appetites—Potage of Vegetables and Sophisticated Hobos with a relish tray of fresh fruits, vegetables, and potato chips.

Cook over medium heat until lightly browned, stirring occasionally.

4. Remove from heat; drain off excess fat. Stir in the remaining ingredients until well blended. Pour a small amount of meat sauce into a lightly greased 2-qt. casserole. Top with one-half of noodles. Cover with cheese mixture and remaining noodles. Pour meat sauce over top.

5. Bake at 350°F for 50 to 60 min., or until bubbly. *6 to 8 servings*

HI-FI BROWNIES

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
 - 3 sq. (3 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
 - $\frac{1}{4}$ cups flour
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking powder
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1 cup (about 4 oz.) pecans, chopped
 - 5 oz. marshmallows, cut in small pieces
- Chocolate Frosting (see recipe)

1. Melt butter or margarine and chocolate together in a heavy saucepan over low heat. Set aside to cool.

2. Blend the flour, baking powder, and salt together; set aside.

3. Beat the eggs, sugar, and extract to-

gether until thick and piled softly. Add cooled chocolate mixture gradually, beating well after each addition.

4. Add dry ingredients in thirds to chocolate mixture, mixing until blended after each addition. Stir in the nuts. Turn mixture into a greased (bottom only) 11x7x1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. baking pan. Spread the batter evenly into the corners.

5. Bake at 325°F about 25 min., or until a wooden pick or cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Remove pan to cooling rack. Immediately arrange marshmallow pieces over hot brownies.

6. Prepare Chocolate Frosting; spread over the brownies. Cut into 2x1-in. bars. *About 3 doz. brownies*

CHOCOLATE FROSTING—Melt $\frac{1}{2}$ cup (3 oz.) semisweet chocolate pieces and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine together over hot water. Gradually add 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, beating well after each addition. Mix in $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon salt and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla extract. Gradually add 3 tablespoons double-strength coffee beverage, beating constantly. Continue to beat until mixture loses its gloss (about 2 min.). Stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flaked coconut until well mixed.

PSST...
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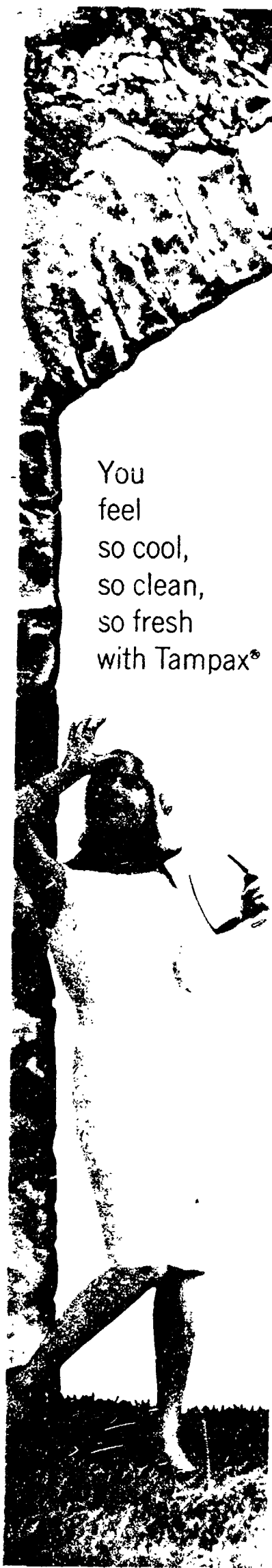
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PHOTOGRAPHS BY GUY GILLETTE

Trunk packed, Helen Hayes says good-bye to her home, below.



14

Suburbia Today, August 1963

"IT'S PERFECTLY AWFUL to make up your mind to pack up and go after 32 years in the same house, in the same town," Helen Hayes told the editors of *SUBURBIA TODAY*. "But I'm not the only one. I know so many people it's happening to. My sister-in-law Mary MacArthur, for instance—she has a great big house she spent her married life in, but now there are just the two of them, and they can't get adequate help and she's working herself to the bone trying to keep it going. She'd like to move out, but my brother-in-law can't think of it—yet.

"If I can manage to write \$100,000 worth of insurance in a week," he said to her, "I should think you could manage to get a cleaning woman."

"But you can't, you know. Cleaning women are scarcer than clients."

As Helen Hayes contemplated this oddity, her whole face curved into a sudden smile, and for a moment the traces of strain disappeared.

Her own house in Nyack is a noble 20-room Victorian mansion that has stood there on the banks of the Hudson for more than 100 years. On the river side there's a two-story open gallery with ceilings painted sky blue and a view over terraced gardens and a swimming pool to the wide stretch of slowly moving water beyond—as peaceful a place as could be, so it seems.

But the house is one of those that not so long ago used a full-time gardener with a helper; and a houseman; and a parlor maid; and an upstairs

HELEN HAYES

maid; and a cook; and Miss Fleming, the Scotch governess for one of the children; and Astrid, the other nurse and governess—eight people, and they all had enough to do.

Now only Miss Fleming is left, and a friend, Vera Benlian, who came two years ago to help Miss Hayes and is staying on to see her through the siege.

"Wonderful people," says Miss Hayes, from her heart. But neither of them, by talent or training, is a cook or housekeeper.

Today the garden's needs are never satisfied with only Miss Hayes, who puts in an hour of every busy day, doing the weeding and clipping herself, and a boy who comes in to run the power mower.

"We have formed the Upper Nyack Painting and Clipping Society," she said with a twinkle. "Charter members are a lawyer and his wife and a doctor and a young actress and myself—all neighbors, and we go round to each other's houses

and help with the chores, but there's still more work than ever gets done. And it's bad for an actor to have this particular sort of struggle." She was very earnest now. "Actors need to think they're superior—or anyway apart from everyday practical problems. Otherwise, we're not free to put all of ourselves into our work."

So what to do, when a house is home, and you love it, but even its beauty—especially its beauty—has begun to make demands no artist can afford? "I ran away," said Miss Hayes.

For six months last year she left the place in charge of a caretaker, and with Maurice Evans she

IS LEAVING

toured the country in "Shakespeare Revisited." The two of them played to packed audiences in 26 states, and when the tour was over Miss Hayes knew what she had to do.

"My mind was made up," she said. "I was going back to Nyack, back to the house, and stay there till I worked things out."

She is a small person—five feet one—but she operates off stage as well as on with the inner force that can create Mary of Scotland before your eyes or a moving, bedraggled Nora Melody.

"I saw there was no way for me to keep the house any longer," she said. "So I went to an experienced real-estate man—his family has been in the business in Nyack for generations—and asked him to appraise it. He went all through it, and all over the grounds, and when he finished, he said, 'I can't appraise this—there's nothing like it on the market any more. You'd only sell it the way it is if somebody crazy comes along.'"

"Like Charlie and me," said Miss Hayes, suddenly beaming.

Her husband, who died in 1956, was Charles MacArthur, the playwright, and he had grown up in and around Nyack where his father had been a lay preacher. At 33, he was already co-author with Ben Hecht of a Broadway hit, "The Front Page," while Helen Hayes was a very young but established star in the brilliant theatre of the '20s and, in the words of Booth Tarkington, "one of the few perfect things one sees in a lifetime." They met at a party, and it is a well-known fact that when Charles MacArthur passed her the peanuts he added, "and I wish they were emeralds."

After they were married he began bringing his bride back to the scenes of his boyhood in Nyack and that was how they finally found their house.

"We used to take the Tarrytown ferry over on

Sundays," Miss Hayes said. "Charlie had so many associations here—swimming in the river in summer (you could then) and exploring Hook Mountain and getting cones and chunks of milk chocolate at Schultz's wonderful ice-cream parlor."

Perhaps it did seem a little crazy to some people for a very successful and busy young actress and playwright to move 35 miles up the Hudson and settle themselves in the rambling old house under the hemlocks, which their friends immediately called "Pretty Penny" because even in those days it cost a pretty penny to buy and keep up.

But like so many others, the MacArthurs moved to the suburbs especially because of their children. In Nyack their daughter and son went to the local school and picnicked on the Hook and had their first unsteady thrilling moments on roller skates and grew up freely and naturally in a way that is very unusual for most theatre children. For their sakes alone, "Pretty Penny" must have been worth it in their parents' eyes.

Having once decided to put the house on the market, Miss Hayes is now going methodically ahead with the business of sorting and assembling the contents. On October 10th, 1963, the greater part of the romantic furnishings will be sold at auction in Nyack and proceeds will be sent to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts for a scholarship fund in memory of her daughter Mary, who was already beginning her own theatrical career when she died of polio in 1949, at the age of 19.

THE SUBURBS

"I don't know why I picked the 10th. It happens to be my birthday," Miss Hayes shrugged. "There are so many things to think about and so much to be done—when they asked me to set a date for the auction, the 10th seemed as good a day as any. I'm not going to be there, though. That would be a little too much. When I leave Nyack, I'm going down to Mexico for a while—and after that I'll make some new plans."

For half her life she has been a resident of Rockland County, and typically she has lived there actively, enjoying neighborly amusements like the Painting and Clipping Society and taking her part, like any other Nyacker, in the town's affairs. She has campaigned with the League of Women Voters and for many years has served on the Board of Visitors of the Hospital for Rehabilitation at nearby Haverstraw. When plans were made to reopen a flamboyant old movie theatre for summer stock, Miss Hayes lent support. "Live theatre is good for

a town," she said. "Ours is flourishing now."

From coaching a play for her daughter's Girl Scout troop, to opening a hospital fair, she has never been too busy for local affairs.

"I think by and by I'm going to find a little place and come back," she said. "A little place on the river. But in the meantime—" and again the sudden smile broke through the serious talk, "in the meantime this will be my only home." She patted a trunk that was standing in the hall covered with labels from her recent European tour with the American National Theatre and Academy. On one end the name Helen Hayes was printed in big black letters on a white band, and underneath an admiring stranger had written, "with love."

When the furnishings of "Pretty Penny" are auctioned, there is one small item that will not be in the catalogue. It's a sampler with the words "Family Register" carefully worked in green silk, and underneath are the names and birth dates of Charles MacArthur, Helen Hayes MacArthur, Mary MacArthur, and James Gordon MacArthur. For decoration, there is a likeness of "Pretty Penny" in very fine stitches in the same green silk and a legend, "East or West, Home Is Best." It is hard to see how "Home" could have been happier when all the MacArthurs were there together.

"I've finished with the attic now," Miss Hayes said. "There were so many things up there, things I hadn't seen for years. Most of the time I get on with the business quite efficiently, but every now and then I run into something that stops me. There was a packet of letters I'd written to Charlie when we were engaged, for instance. I hadn't seen them from that day to this. I didn't even know he had kept them."

"You never saw anyone so joyfully, completely in love as the girl who wrote those letters." She flung her arms wide as she spoke. "I could only read one or two. It's not that they made me sad, you understand. It's just poignant."

As of this writing, "Pretty Penny" is on the market, and for Helen Hayes the last summer days there will be overfilled with decisions and memories and hard work and those sudden self-preserving flashes of humor. As she says, it's not sad, just poignant—from *pungere*, meaning "to stab."

... BUT NOT FOR GOOD

Christ's Church HAS TO BE Infallible!

Many people challenge the claim of the Catholic Church that it is infallible in matters of religion.

"No human being is perfect," they will say. "No institution run by human beings can be infallible."

Many believe the Bible fills this need. However, since numberless fallible people interpret the Bible... and often in direct conflict with each other, the Bible cannot supply the need of an unquestioned source of Christ's teachings. For Catholics, the infallible source is the Catholic Church, established for that purpose by Christ Himself.

The Church is the infallible source of religious truth because it was established by the Son of God for that purpose. We know from the New Testament that Christ instructed Peter and the other disciples to "teach all nations"... that He gave them the power to forgive sins in His name... that He appointed Peter the first head of His Church... that He promised to send the Holy Spirit to guide and protect the Church against human errors and the assaults of evil forces.

Peter was divinely appointed to be the shepherd of the flock of Christ. In his lifetime, he was so recognized by the disciples and by the early Christians. He was also, according to Holy Scripture, instructed by Jesus to appoint others to spread Christ's teachings to succeeding generations. This continuation and succession of authority was obviously necessary if Christ's Church was to fulfill His promise to endure for all time and against all enemies.

We know that Peter was the first Pope of the Catholic Church... that all of the Popes down through the centuries are his successors... that the Church which existed as Christ's Church for the first Christians is the Catholic Church as it exists today.

Everyone, of course, has the obligation to follow his own conscience in seeking the truths taught by Jesus Christ. This, we sincerely suggest, should include an investigation of the claims of the Catholic Church, which, significantly, is the only Church on earth making the claim to be Christ's true Church—one, holy and infallible in its promulgation of the message of the Son of God. You may ultimately, and sincerely, disagree with us, but nothing is more important than finding an infallible source of Christ's truth. We hope you will investigate.

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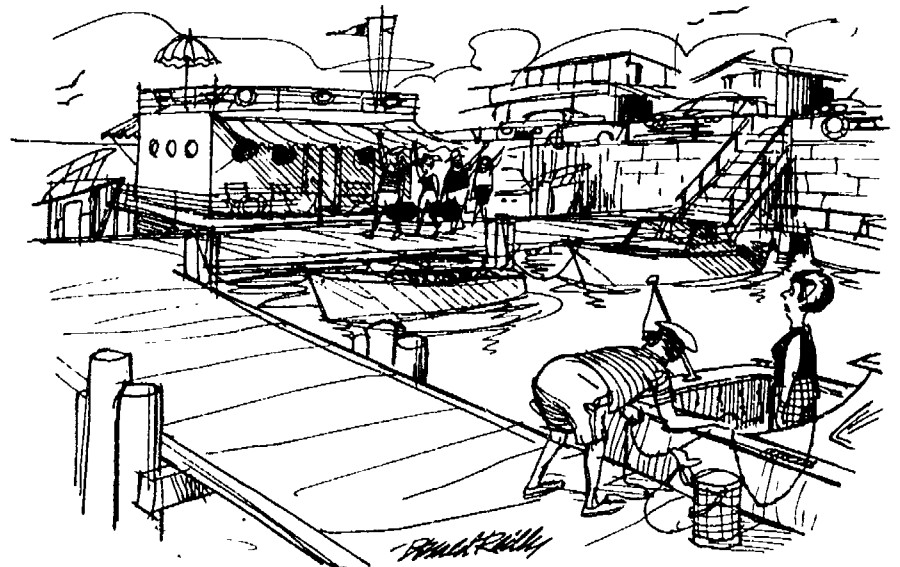
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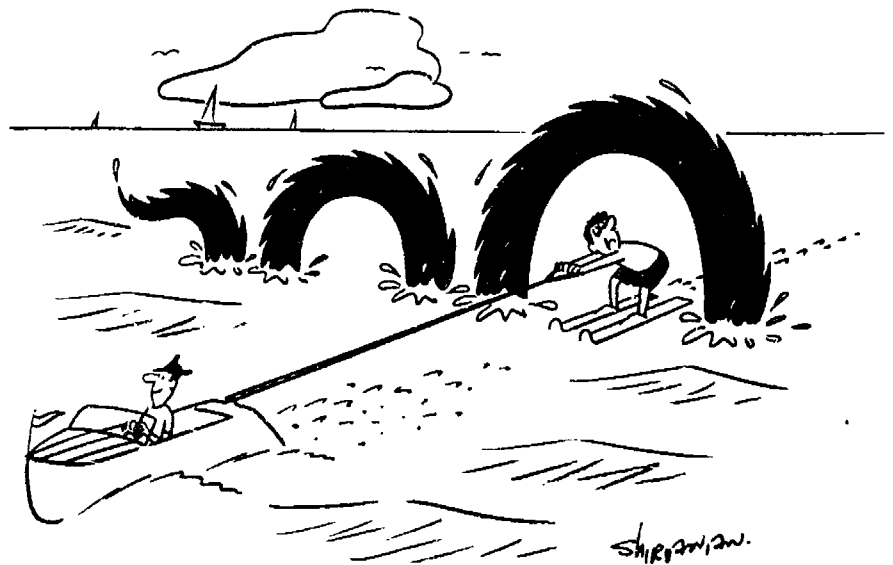


"Oh, for gosh sakes—Laura and Ed Hanson are bringing guitars!"



BERNHARDT

"It's an outboard about so big."



SHIRAZIAN

■ A GOOD IDEA ■

Take a Few Rose Petals . . .



*and you can
trap summer
in a jar*

THE LAST ROSE CROP of summer will be blooming soon, and here's a way to harvest some of it in rose jars that will be a delight long after the garden has gone. Pick the blossoms early in the morning and shake off any moisture. Remove petals carefully and spread in thin layers on screens or in shallow dress boxes. Sprinkle lightly with salt. Do not crowd petals, as they may mildew. Store for several days away from drafts and sunlight, and when they're thoroughly dry and crisp, shake off salt. That's all.

The petals should then be packed in tightly covered fruit jars for two or three more weeks to bring out their natural fragrance before being mixed with spices from your pantry shelf—cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, allspice, ginger. Flower oils and orris root are optional and may be bought at any drugstore.

The finished rose jar should be opened for about an hour a day to freshen a room. Here are two recipes for you to try—simply mix all ingredients and pack tightly in container.

Rose Mint: 1 cup dried rose petals; 10 mint leaves, dried separately and crushed; half teaspoon powdered orris root; a quarter teaspoon each ground cinnamon, allspice, nutmeg.

Oriental Rose: 1 cup dried petals; a quarter teaspoon each ground cinnamon, cloves, ginger; half teaspoon orris root; six drops each of rose geranium oil and oil of jasmine.

From here on, let your nose be your guide. And next year try drying other fragrant blooms—pansies and peonies and violets, for instance. They'll all make "rose" jars, mixed in or by themselves.

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

How to keep a date with sleep



Nothing delights a mother more than when her baby peacefully slips into the land of nod. But as babies grow older even natural sleepyheads have some periods when they balk at sleep. If your baby goes on a night-owl spree occasionally, you might try these tried-and-true tips:

- If baby is kept reasonably active with a few games plus mild exercise during waking hours, he may succumb to the sandman more quickly. Peace and quiet and a lazy pre-bedtime bath have a lulling effect.
- A split-supper feeding may encourage drowsiness. Serve the main part of baby's meal a bit before the regular time. Save his bottle and a bit of fruit for a pre-crib snack.

Rockabye rebels or self-styled sleepyheads, both are partial to the pleasures of Gerber Strained Fruit Juices. That's because their delicate, true-fruit flavors make sipping something extra-special. Nutritionally speaking, all Gerber Juices are equally rich in vitamin C, needed for sound gums and body tissues. Nine varieties make up the luscious list, including two new Gerber greats: Mixed Fruit Juice and Prune-Orange . . . both flavor delights.

Delicious afterthought to cure post-nap blues: cooling sips of any Gerber Juice.

Words on waking hours. Just as every baby works out his own particular sleeping schedule, so he develops his individual pattern of wakefulness. As you become familiar with his waking

hours (usually about the same times each day) your own schedule can be rearranged to spend part of these times encouraging him to try new things. When he must be alone, try to provide self-amusement which will keep him occupied.

On the grow from head to toe. Rapidly growing and increasingly active babies need protein to help the development of all body structures. Gerber Strained Meats are just the thing to provide that protein in the smoothest forms imaginable. Made from special cuts, selected by Armour, they're processed by an exclusive method which protects precious food values and insures that wonderfully smooth, moist texture.

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:

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PRODUCT OF U. S. A. DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN, 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN, 90 PROOF, GORDON'S DRY GIN CO., LTD., LONDON, N. J.



Right: A stand-out with the soda-set—long torso, wool, V-neck pullover, piped with suede and matched with a slim skirt. In rust or blue also; 8-16; sweater—\$18; skirt—\$13. It is at Harris & Frank, Los Angeles.

Left: Playmates: On top rung—red pinstripe cotton-pleated skirt, popover top, and white blouse, \$8. On lower rung—A-line dress of same fabric at \$6. Both by Joseph Love; 3-6x. At Himelhoch's in Detroit.



Clothes to Be Smart In

Shape is the word in school fashions this fall. Simple, unpretentious A-line dresses, waiflike smocks and skimmers with waistlines high or low, but rarely in between—long torso sweaters and popover tops, too—all will bring comfort and joy to hard-working, hard-playing wearers. Note also the trend toward snappy menswear materials: herringbones, small plaids, and pinstripes in rugged washable cottons, corduroys, and synthetics that barely need the touch of an iron. Colors are subdued—new for young clothes—with cranberry, postal blue, brown, and gray the most popular. Here and there color bursts through—witness the two young ladies in calico on the opposite page, for instance.

Continued on page 20



Above: Neat, as they'd say themselves—a brown herringbone Orlon and rayon dress, trimmed with crisp white collar and cuffs and a low-slung brown patent belt. By Youngland; 3-6x; \$9. At Filene's, Boston.

Right: Known as "the drum major," this brisk striped calico has self-epaulettes and a double row of brass buttons. Beside it, a smocked provincial print with the new free look—worn with its own kerchief. Both of Everfast cotton. Glen of Michigan; 3-6x; \$9. At Neiman Marcus, Dallas.



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HEAR PULVEX "DOG OF THE WEEK" Don McNeill Breakfast Club ABC Thurs

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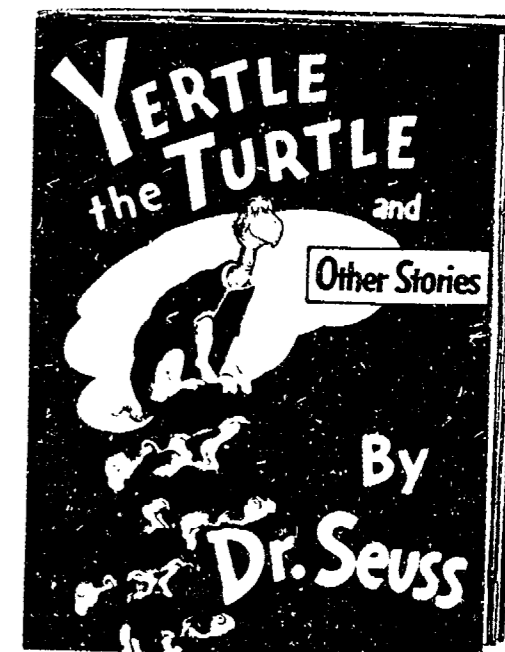
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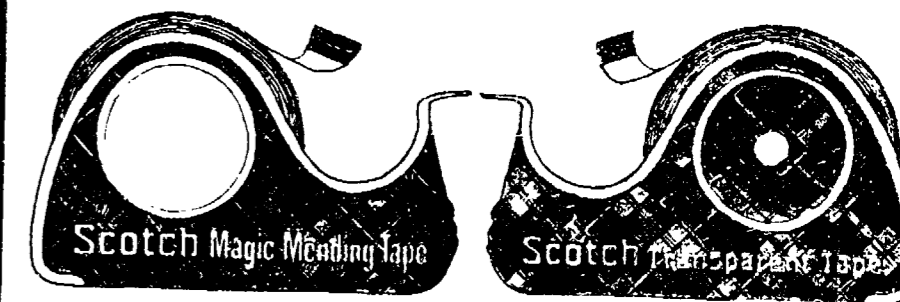
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Clothes to Be Smart In Continued from page 18



Above: Gray and red clan-plaid dress of Orlon and rayon, perfect for crisp September morns. From Kate Greenaway; 7-14; \$9. They have it at Jordan Marsh, Chicago.



Left: Functional for school, fun for parties, too—An A-line corduroy jumper in that new color, cranberry, worn over a cream-colored shirt. From Ruth of Carolina; 7-14; \$15. It's at Craig's in Houston.

Below: The middy blouse—welcome back! It's made of Oxford blue Dacron and cotton worn over a brisk jumper with an A-line skirt. By Joseph Love; 7-14; \$13. At J. W. Robinson's in Los Angeles.



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"It's very kind of you, but I am sitting on a chair already."

SUBURBIA TODAY

Top Dogs Continued from page 10

the pattern of house, yard, and neighborhood. The smaller the dog the higher the price. A good toy will cost you at least \$200, a miniature \$100-\$125. You might find an acceptable standard for \$75-\$100. The beauty-parlor treatment runs from \$8 to \$15 per visit. You can do the job yourself if you want to buy the equipment and take the time.

The Beagle

The happy-natured beagle has been called "everybody's pal," "the poor-man's purebred," and "that ——— tramp of ours." He was trained for centuries to follow a trail (some say there were beagle packs in England before the Romans came), and you can't get his nose off the ground for long.

When the beagle is off-duty, he makes a charming companion and a comfortable house dog. He is merry, affectionate, and gentle by nature—no neuroses or "temperament" at all. That curved tail is always wagging.

Born with a keen nose and a zest for hunting, beagles train easily in the field, but you're only fighting nature if you expect them to do tricks or patrol the property.

The one big problem with a beagle is to keep him from roaming.

You can teach him to stay put if you start early and work on it, but today's suburban traffic being what it is, the best answer is to pen your dog unless you can go with him.

Once he's loose, his mind is on the trail, and he won't look both ways before crossing roads. Big litters and numerous breeders mean an abundant supply of beagles, but there's a great range in quality. You should be able to find a well-bred, well-nurtured pup for less than \$100, and upkeep is moderate enough.

The Dachshund

The dachshund is another ancient sporting breed whose winning ways have brought him indoors as a pet. The name means "badger hound," and he was originally bred to track badgers to earth and dig them out. The sausage body and stubby, powerful legs aren't caprices of nature; breeders planned it, back in medieval times.

Dachshunds are bred today in several sizes, from standard (20 pounds or more) to miniature (under nine pounds), and in three coat varieties—smooth, wire-haired, and long-haired. The medium, smooth type is the most popular.

The dachshund is a stubborn individualist with his own, sometimes perverted, sense of humor. He can be devoted, playful, and affectionate when he feels like it or a confounded nuisance when he doesn't. No general rules apply; dachshunds are characters. It's part of their charm. The dachshund adapts well outdoors or indoors, being equally ready to follow a trail or romp all day in the children's playroom. He has a quick intelligence and learns readily when the subject interests him. A

vigilant watchdog, he'll chase a great Dane off the property if he gets his back up.

Dachshunds are easy to raise, though they may get moody and insist on a diet of nothing but pistachio ice cream and truffles. A minimum of care and grooming is required. The only health problem is a tendency toward slipped discs because of the long span and short legs.

Prices start at \$100 for a pet puppy, considerably higher for those with distinguished lineage or strong show possibilities.



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Let's return to a safer, saner way of driving and living!

Peonies— Plan Now, Plant Later

*Next month,
through fall, is the
ideal time to
get the roots in*

BY JOHN BRIMER



ROCHE

Tree peony—the 8-to-12-inch blossom is borne on a graceful woody "tree" four to six feet in height.

HERE IS all you need to know—not all you could know, by 100 pages, but enough to produce the truly perennial, fragrant peony blooms that are joys forever.

The best peony-planting season is next month and on through the fall. The further south you live the later you should plant. Except for Florida, the deep South, and the southerly parts of California, peonies will flourish anywhere in this country.

Peonies are planted from roots. Allow about a three-foot spread for the full-grown plant and prepare the soil well because, once planted, peonies will need only a bit of yearly care and no division or transplanting for years. Full sun is best, away from shrub and tree roots, and a hole two feet wide and up to two feet deep will be needed. Clay soil should be lightened with sand and/or coal ashes, humus to supply organic matter (peat moss or leafmold are good), and a few handfuls of low-nitrogen plant food thoroughly mixed with the soil to give the roots a good start. Experts recommend that no animal manure be used, since it may bring in disease. It is vital to place the crown of the root so that the buds or "eyes" point upward. The eyes should be not more than two inches below ground level (one inch in southerly areas), or the plant will not bloom well. Water after planting and in dry spells, and each spring scratch in a liberal handful of low-nitrogen food around the shoots, water, and then sit back and enjoy the results.

Herbaceous peonies, framed in their coarse decorative foliage, have the old-fashioned single or many-splendored blooms familiar to us all. Colors range from pure white and ivory through pinks of every de-

gree and on to red, crimson, and even maroon-black. Blooming time is April to June, depending on climate, and all areas will have early, midseason, and late varieties.

As the shoots emerge in the spring, it is a good idea to set a cylinder of ½" wire mesh over them, about 18" high and 15" to 18" in diameter. It won't be visible once the peonies have grown, but it will support the branches and heavy blooms.

The second big division of the peony family, the tree peony, has huge, handsome 8-to-12 inch blossoms borne on a woody "tree," which remains all year even after the leaves have gone. Tree peonies have the color range of the herbaceous varieties and in addition come in shades of yellow, from clear, pale lemon into yellow-orange.

PEONIES ARE generally rugged, but in wet springs botrytis, a fungus disease, may occur. The young stems rot, buds get brown, and discolored flowers and foliage result. To treat, cut off and burn the affected parts. Every autumn cut all stalks just below the soil line (exception: tree peonies) and burn them. In spring, as shoots emerge, spray or dust with Fermate, Bordeaux mixture, or any other good fungicide, being sure to direct the fungicide on the soil as well as the plants.

If you go on to develop a special spot in your heart for peonies, we recommend "Peonies Outdoors and In," by Arno and Irene Nehrling, Hearthside Press, Inc., \$5.95. And you may want to join the American Peony Society, too, so that you can meet other peony fanciers and share their experiences. The Society's address is Rapidan, Virginia.

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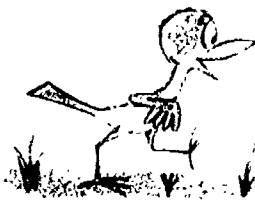
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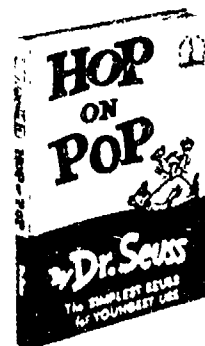
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"HOP ON POP" © 1963 Dr. Seuss

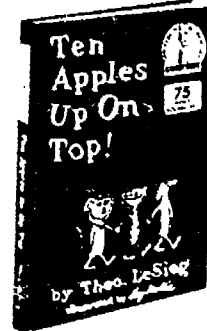
HOP
POP
We like to hop.
We like to hop
on top of Pop.

Excerpt and
drawing from
"HOP ON POP"
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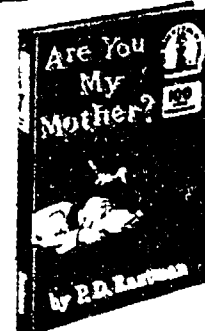
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