

All the News
of All the Pointes
Every Thursday Morning

Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes



Home of the News

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'CAT BURGLAR' ROBBS PARK HOMES

HEADLINES of the WEEK

As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, August 29
TWO MEN HAVE BEEN RESCUED from the depths of a potash mine near Moab, Utah, but five other workers are still trapped, presumably alive, beneath the earth. The two survivors, Don Blake Hanna, 27, and Paul McKinney, 22 reported five companions buried behind a barricade after a fiery explosion, however rescue workers covered "a substantial part" of the mine shaft's east drift without locating the barricade. The rescue crew were forced to turn back before they reached the end of the shaft, stymied by extreme heat and water from a pump station near the base of the drift. So far, eight bodies have been discovered and 10 men, besides the five believed alive behind the barricade, are listed as missing.

Friday, August 30
FIVE MORE SURVIVORS were brought up from the depths of an explosion-wracked potash mine at Moab, Utah, last night. The five rescued men, and two others, brought out unharmed Wednesday, bring the total number of survivors to seven. The Texas Gulf Sulphur Co.'s chief engineer, June Crawford, then announced that 10 more bodies had been found, the entire mine had been searched, and there were no more survivors. The Federal Government has authorized an investigation into the cause of the disaster. Meanwhile, in Pennsylvania, rescuers are continuing their efforts to reach miner Louis Bova, trapped by a cave-in over two weeks ago.

Saturday, August 31
THE KENNEDY-KHRUSH CHEV "hot line," an instant emergency communication link between Washington and Moscow, is ready for use. The Pentagon announced Friday that both land wire and radio circuits between the White House and the Kremlin are fully operational. The "hot line" was designed to reduce chances of an accidental nuclear war. Sending and receiving stations are scheduled to operate 24 hours a day at both ends of the circuit, with translators and decoders on duty at all times.

Sunday, September 1
SUSPENSION OF \$4.3 million in American aid for improvements in Pakistan's Dacca airport prompted Finance Minister Mohammed Shoaib to announce Saturday that "the whole situation of Pakistan-United States relations will have to be reconsidered." Last Thursday, Pakistan signed an air agreement with Red China, permitting operation of Chinese commercial airlines to and through its borders in return for Pakistan commercial planes' landing rights in Canton and Shanghai. On Friday, Washington announced the aid suspension, and Shoaib promptly retaliated, saying: "Questions of economic aid should not be listed with political issues."

Monday, September 2
MRS. JOSEPH P. KENNEDY cannot remember the number of her own grandchildren. The President's mother, ending her visit to West Berlin, told newsmen Sunday she was heading for a family reunion at Hyannis Port, Mass., before the youngsters go back to school. "There are 23 of them," Rose Kennedy said, then added, "No that's not right, that's too many." The correct number was eventually determined, 21.

Tuesday, September 3
ALL HOFFE HAS BEEN ABANDONED for trapped miner Louis Bova, missing since August 13. "It's all over now, as far as the rescue is concerned," Pennsylvania Deputy State Mines Secretary Gordon Smith announced Monday. Pictures taken by a three-dimensional camera revealed there is no room left at the bottom of the 330-foot caved-in shaft for a man, either dead or alive. There are three possible methods for recovering Bova's body under consideration, but each would take a minimum of 100 days. State Mines Secretary H. Beecher Charnbury said yesterday that the rescue operation's directors now believe Bova was killed instantly at the time of the cave-in.

School Bells Signal End of Summer Vacation



A small portion of the more than 11,000 elementary and secondary students who are expected to begin classes today, (Thursday, September 5), are being greeted by PRINCIPAL ROGER O'CONNOR at the front door of the John R. Barnes Elementary School on Morningside Drive. In the front rank and

eager to start the new year are (left to right) ANN SPITZLEY, SUSAN SCHIM, TERRY BACH, BARBARA BOKRAM and LESLIE POWERS. Following are (left to right) BOB DE VOS, JOHN FIFE, GARY BILL, BRUCE BOKRAM and KURT BACH.

Neighborhood Club Moving This Week

Temporary Headquarters Located Around Corner At 710 Notre Dame

The Neighborhood Club, which has been using the Thrift Shop premises during the summer, is moving this week to its new temporary headquarters at 710 Notre Dame.

This location is convenient to the playground and recreational area of the Club just around the corner. Space for offices of all Neighborhood Club staff and ample parking are also features of the new headquarters.

Ed. Krattli, Executive Director of the Club, announces that it will carry on its usual fall and winter program of group activities in various church and community facilities throughout the Pointes. The schedule will be complete within the next few days and will be posted with all locations and times of meetings so that reservations for each group may be made prior to opening dates.

The Club may have a new headquarters and have a decentralized fall and winter program, but it still maintains its old and well-known telephone number. Call TU 5-4600 for further information on the Club's plans.

Lawns, Shrubbery, Fence Suffer as Car Runs Wild

A 19-year-old driver lost control of his automobile while driving on Lochmoor boulevard shortly after midnight on Thursday, August 29, and damaged his vehicle and private property.

According to Woods police, David Orsi of 14365 Hendricks, Warren, was driving east on Lochmoor at 12:45 a.m. when his vehicle leaped the curb and knocked down a Red Bud tree in front of the home of Olga C. Eckel, 1597 Lochmoor, between the sidewalk and curb.

The car continued on over the lawn in front of the property of W. M. Calka, number 1577, knocking down a tree, and continued further and rammed into a stone and wooden fence jointly owned by Calka and P. Pieronek, number 1557. The fence was demolished.

Calka apprehended Orsi and a passenger in his car, Perry

Ban On-Campus Parking By High School Students; Letter Sent to All Parents

Construction of Library Further Complicates Old Problem; Driving by Underclassmen Being Discouraged by School Authorities

"There will be no on-campus parking for Grosse Pointe High School students at the beginning of the school year," says Principal Jerry J. Gerich. In reviewing the parking situation, he said that during the 1962-63 year, only seniors were permitted to use the school parking lot because of limited facilities.

"This year our situation is even more acute, because of the construction of the new library," he added. "Space requirements for this building, materials and machines, and the workmen involved in the project further limit the space for on-campus parking," he said.

Letter Sent Parents
Dr. Robert K. Whiteley, President of The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, authorized a letter the week of August 20, to parents of all students to alert them to the problem we face, said Mr. Gerich.

Mr. Gerich stated that it will be difficult to provide parking for teachers, cafeteria personnel, and maintenance staff. He is seeking the assistance and cooperation of all parents and students in attempting to provide for the safety and protection of the student body.

"It is hoped that only those youngsters who must use cars will be permitted to drive to school. We should still like to urge that underclassmen not be permitted to drive to school. This is an earned privilege that

may well be reserved for the senior year in high school," he continued.

The principal added that while some parking may be available on nearby streets, it is extremely limited and should be used only by those for whom public transportation is inadequate.

Dr. Whiteley's letter to the parents follows:
Dear Parents:—
Undoubtedly you are aware that the modern high school poses innumerable problems relating to student driving. At Grosse Pointe High School our problems are particularly acute in view of large enrollments and limited space. Everyone, of course, has his own solutions to the parking problem, which range from the abolition of student driving to the convers-

Four Parochial Schools Opened

Parochial Schools in the Grosse Pointe area, and through the Archdiocese of Detroit, opened for classes yesterday, Wednesday, September 4.

St. Paul's, St. Ambrose, and St. Clare all welcomed students two days after Labor Day. At St. Paul's, the first through the eighth grades and the ninth grade met for special orientation sessions and book pick-up yesterday.

St. Paul's 10th grade goes back to school today, and the 11th and 12th grades are due to resume classes tomorrow. St. Ambrose, with a full grammar and high school program, also plans to be in full operation by Friday.

St. Clare parish has only a parochial grammar school. The 2nd through 8th grades reported yesterday, and the first grade was organized this morning.

At Our Lady Star of the Sea, which has a coeducational grammar school and a girls' high school, students collected books and attended orientation sessions on Tuesday, then reported for classes yesterday.

Awards Won By Pointes In Safety Drive

Woods, City and Farms Honored at Gathering for Pedestrian Program

Three Grosse Pointe communities have won recognition from the American Automobile Association (AAA) for their efforts to save pedestrian lives in traffic, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

During ceremonies at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Wednesday afternoon, August 28, Grosse Pointe City, Woods and Farms received awards which resulted from entry in the 1962 AAA National Pedestrian Protection contest. George Measel, local Auto Club division manager, presented plaques symbolizing the awards on behalf of the AAA.

Topping the list for the second consecutive year was Grosse Pointe Woods, which received an Honorable Mention plaque, the equivalent of second place in the national contest.

Competing with 567 other U.S. cities in the 10,000-to-25,000 population class in the national contest, Grosse Pointe Woods reported no pedestrian deaths in 1962 and reduced pedestrian injuries from nine in 1961 to only five last year.

Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms received Pedestrian Safety citations for having gone at least a year without a pedestrian death, plus submitting evidence that a well-balanced safe-walking program exists (a minimum of 25 per cent credit in six out of seven areas of safety emphasis).

In presenting the awards, Measel noted that Grosse Pointe Woods' death and injury record received 94 percent of a possible perfect score in comparison with other cities of similar size, while Grosse Pointe has not recorded a pedestrian death within the city limits for the past seven years. Grosse Pointe Farms did not have a pedestrian death in 1962.

Measel cited the work of police, school and other local officials for "continually carrying out an effective and well-coordinated program" and had special praise for the "outstanding school safety program" and for the "hard-working Grosse Pointe Safety and Traffic Committee."

On the national level, Measel pointed out that pedestrian deaths increased to 7,900 last year, as compared with 7,650 in 1961.

Park Reports 250 Traffic Accidents In Eight Months

Injuries Occur in 63 and Property Damage in 187 With No Fatalities Registered So Far This Year; 28 Mishaps in August

Park police recorded a total of 250 traffic accidents during the first eight months of the year, January 1 through August 31, according to a report compiled by Police Lt. Gerard Kesteloot.

Of the total number of accidents, 63 were of the non-fatal type (accidents in which injuries occurred), and 187 resulted in property damage. A total of 84 persons suffered injuries of varied degrees. There were no fatalities.

Included in the records were four automobile-pedestrian accidents, and eight automobile-bicycle accidents. The former resulted in four non-fatal and four injuries; and the latter, five non-fatal, five injuries and three property damages.

28 August Accidents
During the month of August, the lieutenant's report showed, 28 accidents occurred on Park streets, of which nine were non-fatal, 13 persons were injured, and 19 ended in property damage. One accident was between a car and a bicycle, in which the cyclist was hurt.

The number of accidents occurring on city streets, Mack to Kercheval, inclusive, is 130, resulting in 37 non-fatal, 48 injuries and 93 property damages; south of Kercheval, including Jefferson, 95 accidents, of which 22 were non-fatal, 31 persons hurt, and 73 ending in property damage; and south of Jefferson, 25 accidents, four non-fatal, five injuries and 21 property damages.

Lt. Kesteloot said that most accidents happen when motorists fail to stop for a stop street, follow too close behind another vehicle, or fail to yield right of way after a stop.

Disregard Signals
Strangely enough, the lieutenant disclosed, a large number of accidents seem to occur in areas controlled by traffic signals.

Some drivers do not pay attention to changing lights, or try to beat the amber light.

Still other causes of collisions, Kesteloot said, are the "edging drivers," that is, motorists who become so impatient waiting for the red light to change, they edge forward into the intersection, and as soon as the light turns green, they take off. This is a dangerous practice, he pointed out.

"This is especially dangerous," he said, if the "edger" should start up at about the same time another motorist speeds up to beat the amber light.

Wheel and Tire Taken from Car

Carl Joseph Anderson, of 44 Harbor Hill told Farms police August 29 a wheel and tire had been stolen from his car the previous night while it was parked at the Crescent Sail Yacht Club.

Anderson said he had had trouble with his car while driving on Lake Shore and parked it at Crescent while he went for aid. He returned in the morning to find his car minus a wheel and tire.

375 Young Anglers Take Part in Fishing Rodeo

It was a rough morning for the fish as 375 young anglers from the City and Farms participated last Saturday in the 8th Annual Fishing Rodeo at the Farms Pier.

When all was said and done a total of 65 fighting fish had been pulled from Lake St. Clair in an hour and a half of fishing.

Richard Brodhead from the City caught an 11½" sheephead in the first 20 minutes of the contest and throughout the morning it looked as if this catch would hold up for the grand prize. But in the last 10 minutes Mike Rinke from the Farms captured a 13" carp. Mike was a mighty happy boy when he ran in his winning fish for the judges to measure. Mike was officially proclaimed 1963 fishing rodeo champion by Clyde Putnam, co-

Makes Ninth, Tenth Calls Since May 14

Brazen Thief Returns After Weeks of Inactivity; Loot Totals \$433

After a period of inactivity in the Pointe, the "cat burglar" invaded two Park homes on Sunday, September 1, while the residents were sleeping.

Entered were the residences of Erhard Dabringhaus, 1265 Three Mile drive; and Carl Viviano, 1357 Three Mile drive.

The nocturnal prowler entered the Dabringhaus home by using a pair of vise-grip pliers, or a pipe wrench, to snap the lock-door knob of a rear door. The Viviano residence, apparently must have been entered through an unlocked rear door, since no evidence of forcible entry could be found, according to Det. Lt. Arnold Hough. The door was discovered ajar when occupants awoke in the morning.

Idle Since July 13
The last time the "cat" operated in the Pointe was in the Woods on July 13, when he broke into three homes and made unsuccessful attempts to enter two others. His loot at this time amounted to approximately \$1,400 in cash and jewelry.

The brazen thief broke into two Farms homes on May 14, and two Park homes on May 19.

The Sunday morning invasion netted the burglar \$78 in cash, and two valuable jewelry items. It was disclosed by Hough. The items were described as a lady's ruby, gold ring, valued at \$250, and a cameo brooch on a silver chain, valued at \$100.

The time of the burglary in the Dabringhaus residence was set at between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m. The family retired at 1 a.m., and about 3 a.m., Mrs. Dabringhaus awakened and went to the kitchen for a glass of water, and noticed tracks and dead leaves near the kitchen table.

Entered Through Garage
The sneak thief entered the Dabringhaus home through the garage, using pliers, or a pipe wrench to break the door lock, and using the same instrument to snap the lock-door knob of the door leading to the kitchen.

Hough said that an attempt was first made to enter the house by the side door, but the burglar was frustrated by a door chain.

The "cat" went through the kitchen, dining room and then to the master bedroom, where the Dabringhaus slept. He removed Mr. Dabringhaus' trousers. Mrs. Dabringhaus' purse and a jewelry box from the

Burglar Takes \$300 Cash, Fur

A thief entered the home of Dr. John Hyland, 393 Lakeland, some time between 6:30 and 10 p.m. Friday, August 30, and left with \$300 in cash and Mrs. Hyland's mink coat.

The breaking and entering was discovered by the Hylands' daughter, Molly, 18, who returned home shortly after 10 o'clock. The house had been empty since 6:30, when the maid left, with Dr. Hyland and his son, Patrick, 17, both absent. Mrs. Hyland vacationing in Canada, and Molly also out.

Molly and Patrick returned home separately, but at approximately the same time. Patrick tired, went straight to bed, but Molly stopped in her parents' room, where she discovered several purses open and lying on the bed.

She first contacted the maid, who disclaimed all knowledge of the theft. Her father returned home a few minutes later and called City police.

Investigation revealed the thief or thieves entered the home by breaking a pane in a basement window, reaching through and unlatching the door. The money and stole are the only missing items; no jewelry was taken, and other money left in the house was untouched.

City police are convinced this theft is not the work of Grosse Pointe's so-called "cat burglar," who specializes in breaking self-lock door knobs with a pair of vise pliers or a pipe wrench, entering while residents are asleep, and thoroughly ransacking the premises.

Dr. Jameson Resigns Post At Monteith

School System Losing One Of Top Educators To Waterford Township

Dr. Marshall C. Jameson, Principal of Monteith Elementary School, 1275 Cook road, has announced his resignation. He will leave the Grosse Pointe Public Schools in order to become Coordinator of Elementary Education for the Waterford Township Schools, which will involve working with 24 elementary principals.

In his letter to Dr. Charles Wilson, Public School Superintendent, the Monteith principal stated:—

"My more-than-twenty-three years of service in this school system have been extremely satisfying and pleasant. Grosse Pointe has indeed been kind to me; I have been fortunate, as has our entire staff, during these 23 years, to have had superintendents and boards of education whose integrity and high educational purposes have been superior. Thus the climate in which we work is always one conducive to creating and promoting the best possible educational program for Grosse Pointe children.

"I hope to continue a warm association with my many friends in the Grosse Pointe School System and community, since I will still be working in the Greater Detroit area."

On the loss of Dr. Jameson, whose resignation becomes effective November 1, Dr. Wilson said, "He has been a distinguished principal and has rendered great educational service to Grosse Pointe. It will be extremely difficult to locate a successor of his calibre."

Here 15 Years

Dr. Jameson has served as an elementary school principal in the Pointe public school system for the past 15 years. He has been the principal of the Monteith School, in Cook road, since it opened in 1951.

He has conducted continued study in colleges and universities since his graduation from Northwestern University in 1940, and moved from Northwestern into the Pointe public school system as an elementary school teacher.

During the year 1955-1956, on leave from the Pointe, he studied in the Administrative Career Program of the Harvard

(Continued on Page 2)

Burglar Busy In City Home

Mrs. Roger C. Hubbard, of 460 Rivard boulevard, told City police she was missing a number of miscellaneous items from her home, valued at \$126. She said she was vacationing August 4 to August 20.

Missing were 17½ trading stamp books, one roll of one cent stamps, a small transistor radio, a small white electric clock, a bottle of French perfume, a pair of girl's slacks and one developer tank.

She also said a metal box with a combination lock which contained \$367 cash was missing.

An investigation by City police revealed tentatively that no signs of breaking and entering were evident.

375 in Fishing Rodeo

(Continued from Page 1)

her achievement of having caught more fish than anyone else, a total of three in all. Greg Theon and Tom Fraser each won a rod and reel for being the first contestants from the Farms and City respectively to catch a fish. Finally Holly Hoinart was given a special prize for being the last contestant to catch a fish.

The Pre-Rodeo winners were announced after the Rodeo itself had ended. Kally Johnson and Betty Winkler with 29½ and 25½ carp won the City contest for boys and girls. In the Farms Pre-Rodeo event not a single girl entered a fish. The boys' contest wound up in a tie between Tom Baggot and Tom Dion. Ron Miller placed third in the Farms Pre-Rodeo contest.

Ban Parking

(Continued from Page 1)

The burglar became frightened when Serventi became restless, and apparently lost his nerve and fled from the house.

The burglar took \$71 from a wallet in Dabringhaus's wallet, two dollars from the woman's purse, and the two pieces of jewelry from the box. More than \$2,000 worth of other jewelry was left untouched on the garage floor, alongside the trousers and purse, Hough said.

At the Viviano home, the invader took a purse belonging to Germaine Palazzola, 16, who resides with the Vivianos, took it to the garage, and removed \$5 in currency.

Scared by Sleeper
After dumping the purse near the garage, the thief re-entered the house, but as he passed the den, he observed the Vivianos' son-in-law Richard Serventi, 32, also a resident, asleep on a couch.

'Cat Burglar' Visits Two More Homes in The Park

(Continued from Page 1)

The burglar has been active in several cities in the Detroit Metropolitan area.

The Park victims on May 19 were the Charles Mandogians of 1117 Three Mile drive, who lost \$40 in cash; and the Sam Pretes of 1205 Three Mile drive, from whom the thief took \$29 in cash and jewelry valued at a total of \$600.

Other Homes Visited
On July 13, the robber visited the homes of the Albert E. Johnsons, 962 Lochmoor boulevard; Mrs. Otto Lundell, 799 Lochmoor boulevard; and the John Todds, 742 North Renaud. The Johnsons lost \$310 in

currency, and jewelry worth \$650; Mrs. Lundell, and her nurse, Mrs. Grace Pennell of 5036 Pennsylvania, Detroit, lost \$75, taken from their purses; and the Todds lost a lady's wrist watch, value not known, and \$135 in cash.

In all his visits, the "cat" entered the homes and bedrooms of the residents while they were asleep.

The burglar became frightened when Serventi became restless, and apparently lost his nerve and fled from the house.

The May 14 victims of the "cat burglar" were Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton K. Kotcher of 21 Carmel lane, who lost \$800 in cash and \$3,200 in jewelry; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Godfredson of 270 Grosse Pointe boulevard, who lost a \$3,000 diamond ring.

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Dr. Jameson

(Continued from Page 1)
University Graduate School of Education.

Honors from Harvard
In 1956 he was granted the Certificate of Advanced Study, and in 1957 the Doctorate in Education, both from Harvard.

Dr. Jameson put into effect and directed since 1956 the institution of non-grades study in the Montclair School.

He has conducted summer teachers' courses and workshops at various colleges, including Michigan State, the University of Maine and the University of Colorado.

He is the author of a book, "Helping Your Child Succeed in Elementary School," and co-authored two other books on elementary school education.

First Aid Class Being Offered

The Detroit Red Cross Chapter announces scheduling of its fall series of First Aid classes which will be held at the Cannon Memorial Recreation Center, 5103 Guilford (near Warren and Cadieux).

A standard or beginners course will start on Wednesday, September 11, and continue for five consecutive Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Interested persons are invited to register by calling the Red Cross, 961-3900, Safety Services Department. There is no charge for the course, for which a text is available at a nominal price.

The course includes lectures, demonstration and an opportunity for the members to practice techniques necessary to give first aid to victims of accidents. Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation is one of the skills which is taught.

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Wild Car

(Continued from Page 1)
Robert Patrizi, 18, of 20016 Beaufait, Harper Woods; and Gerard Howard, 18, of 1974 Ridgemont. They were released to their parents.

Police said that Howard had received a blow on the head as a result of the accident, and was having trouble remembering what had happened.

The injury was reported to Howard's parents, who took him to Cottage Hospital for x-rays and treatment.

Three Drivers Fined in City

Three of four persons who appeared before City municipal Judge Douglas L. Paterson August 27 reached for their wallets.

Lee Roy Hall, 19940 Sylvia, Romulus, pled guilty and was found guilty of violation of the Drunk Motor Law. He was ordered to pay \$100 fine and placed on probation for six months, including revocation of license for 90 days.

Louise Thies, 12739 E. Canfield, Detroit, stood mute on a charge of reckless driving. No case was made for the people, and the case was dismissed.

Two Pointers were ordered to pay fines.

David Lawrence Penniman, of 554 Washington road, pled not guilty of charges of reckless driving, causing an accident. He was found guilty of the reduced charge of careless driving and paid a fine of \$25.

Alan Murphy Wright, of 1029 N. Renaud road, pled not guilty to a charge of driving against traffic. He was found guilty as charged and ordered to pay a \$5 fine.

DOUSE SEAT FIRE

Muriel Laurence, 45, of 21319 Kingsville, Detroit, put out a smoldering fire on the rear seat of her automobile on Friday, August 30. The vehicle was parked on Mack at Mourne-mouth. When Woods firemen arrived, they were not needed. The fire was believed caused by a cigaret.

THIEF TAKES \$135

Thomas Ensor, 40, of 19955 Norton court, informed Woods police on Monday, August 26, that someone broke into his locker at Lochmoor Club, and stole \$135 in currency enfolded in a money clip. The thief is being investigated.

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Kercheval near St. Clair, Grosse Pointe

Thursday, September 5, 1963

Police Charge Two Teenagers

A Woods resident hounded two teenagers on a motor scooter that his lawn and turned to police for prosecution.

On Friday, August McGrath of 637 South called Woods police, stating he was holding two teenagers who were backing out of his way.

Police arrested Robert Bride, 19, of 21227 Maple Harper Woods, and an old boy, also of Harper Woods. The younger boy was on the scooter, according to McGrath.

The teenagers were taken to the station where McGrath issued a ticket for permissive driver to a motor vehicle; and the old was given a ticket for acquiring an operator's license.

McBride will appear in Judge Don Goodrow's court on Monday, September 8, for arraignment before a judge in the Juvenile Court.

Painter Hurt In Ladder

James Flowers, 24, Yorkshire, suffered injuries on Monday, September 2, when he fell from a ladder painting a second story of his home.

Park police were called to Flowers' home after the accident, took him to Bon Hospital. The officers who responded to the call, said he was unconscious at the time of the fall.

The extent of Flowers' injuries were not disclosed according to a police report. A possible skull fracture was mentioned.

Witnesses at the scene reported that Flowers had a can of paint on the ladder and was reaching for it when he slipped and fell to the ground.

New Fall Suits Arriving Daily

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The burglar has been active in several cities in the Detroit Metropolitan area.

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Have \$5,842.02 for college, if his only saving is \$20 a month.

Post Federal office has a folder listing at 260 colleges, charting savings these expenses. Stop in for your coupon below.

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Regular rate and with regular withdrawal privileges. College Education.

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STATE

(If other person, please give name and middle name)

Relationship

Grosse Pointe

Police Charge Two Teenagers

A Woods resident apprehended two teenagers who were on a motor scooter that ran onto his lawn and turned them over to police for prosecution.

On Friday, August 30, Paul McGrath of 637 South Highle, called Woods police, stating that he was holding two boys who drove over his lawn while they were backing out of his driveway.

Police arrested Robert R. McBride, 19, of 21227 Manchester, Harper Woods, and a 16-year-old boy, also of Harper Woods. The younger boy was operating the scooter, according to McGrath.

The teenagers were taken to the station where McBride was issued a ticket for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle, and the 16-year-old was given a ticket for never acquiring an operator's license.

McBride will appear before Judge Don Goodrow, and the younger boy, will make an appearance before a judge of the Juvenile Court.

Painter Hurt In Ladder Fall

James Flowers, 24, of 1808 Yorkshire, suffered head injuries on Monday, September 2, when he fell from a ladder while painting a second story window of his house.

Park police were called to Flowers' home after the accident, took him to Bon Secours Hospital. The officers who responded to the call, said the man was unconscious at the foot of the ladder.

The extent of Flowers' injuries were not disclosed, but according to a police report, he landed on his head, and suffered a possible skull fracture.

Witnesses at the scene told the officers that Flowers had set a can of paint on the porch roof, and was reaching for it, when he slipped and fell to the ground.

New Fall Suits Arriving Daily

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Churches Have New Vicars



BRUCE A. BERGQUIST, Oklahoma City, Okla., will take up his new duties as vicar at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop, next Sunday.

Having completed two years at Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, Mr. Bergquist will spend one year with the local congregation before returning for his final year of preparation for the Lutheran ministry.

His wife, Andrea, will teach English in the East Detroit High School. She is a native of Vermillion, So. Dakota.

At St. Paul Mr. Bergquist will be introduced to general pastoral work with special responsibilities in the areas of youth and religious education.

The Bergquists will reside at 22927 Hayes, E. Detroit. A reception will be given for them by the Luther League next Sunday at 4 o'clock.



RICHARD W. GERKEN of Fort Wayne, Ind. will be installed as Vicar of St. James Lutheran Church by the Rev. George E. Kurz on Sunday, Sept. 8. Following the installation during the 11 a.m. service, a reception and coffee hour will be held to welcome the new vicar.

Mr. Gerken is a graduate of Concordia College in Milwaukee and Concordia Senior College in Fort Wayne. He will serve a one year assignment at St. James, after which he will continue his theological studies at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis.

Mr. Gerken is from a ministerial family. His father, who is the Executive Director of the Lutheran Deaconess Association, was pastor for years in Rochester, Mich. Three sons, in addition to Richard, are studying for the ministry.

Offer Pictures Of World Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Sanford will be featured in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's "Meet the Travelers" series this September. The program will be presented free of charge to Grosse Pointers in Fries Auditorium the night of Thursday, September 19, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Sanford will show the pictures and Mrs. Sanford will do the commentary.

The color tour will start in Rome moving swiftly to Bagdad where remains of the revolution will be seen as well as the splendor of the Golden Mosque. Then it is on to the ruins of Babylon where one sees the remnants of the famous hanging gardens.

In India, there will be fascinating shots of the kitchens as well as the dining rooms of New Delhi restaurants. Of course, Agra means the always breathtaking Taj Mahal but Mr. Sanford also has some wonderful shots of the snake charmers at work.

In Bangkok, the audience will vicariously glide up and down the kongs, past the boat houses and floating markets and gaze at the splendid temples. Here the Sanfords will also share with their audience the thrill of a special performance by the Royal Thai Ballet.

Colorful Hong Kong will be the next stop with its beautiful harbor and floating restaurants. Here Mrs. Sanford lectured at the Chung Chi University, the only Christian college there. Later they made a trip to the Red border and will show pictures of the new territories re-settlement houses.

The pictures of Japan will

probably be the highlight of the evening with views of the great Kamakura Buddha; the cherry blossoms, shrines, and gardens of Kyoto; the Temple at Nara which is the largest wooden structure in the world;

the green tea plantations; the sacred stable at Niko where the three (hear no evil, speak no evil, see no evil) monkeys originated; and lastly the gay night life of Tokyo.

The evening will end with views of glamorous Hawaii and then it will be home and lights up.

HIT-RUN DAMAGE
Robert L. Shurtleff, 26, of 505 Hollywood, complained to Woods police on Thursday, August 29, that an unknown driver ran into his car parked at the curb on Mack at Hawthorne, and damaged the left fender and side of the vehicle. The amount of damage was not disclosed.

RIDES INTO CAR
Dale Hankey, 13, of 778 Coplin, Detroit, was taken to Cottage Hospital by Farms police August 26 after he rode his bicycle into a parked car in front of 260 Ridge road. He was treated for an injury to the thigh and X-rayed for further injuries.

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No. 100 **16⁹⁵**
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- A. Boys' pile-lined parka coat with zip-off hood, raglan shoulders, side vents, zippered breast pocket. Black olive, tobacco. 6 to 14 sizes. **17.98**
- B. Boys' pile-lined suburban length coat. Leather tabs and buttons, split shoulders, wool-rayon plaid kicker. Black olive, bark. 12-20 sizes. **17.98**
- C. Boys' sherpa-lined goal coat with wool plaid kicker, drop shoulders, leather tabs and buttons. Black olive or tobacco. 14-20 sizes. **22.98**
- D. Mens' sherpa-lined full-length stadium coat with wool plaid kicker, leather tabs and buttons, yoke back. Black olive or gazelle. 36-46 sizes. **29.98**
- E. Men's pile-lined suburban coat with split shoulder styling, wool-rayon kicker, leather tabs and buttons. Black olive or bark. 36 to 42 sizes. **19.98**

Pointe Theater Meets Sept. 9

The Grosse Pointe Community Theater will hold its first meeting of the 1963-1964 season Monday evening, September 9, at 8:30 in the Reception Room of the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road.

The meeting will consist of a brief review of business notes and an original workshop production.

Co-directors and producers, Tom Stein, Dean Erskine and Jack Donachie, have promised a most entertaining skit on community theater life. The three gentlemen have written an original script with a "cast of hundreds." Film work on the production has been handled by Rod MacRae.

Following the workshop, refreshments will be served and casting completed for the October workshop. Anyone interested in any phase of community information call J. Butterfield at 772-0931.

Bob Smawley, director of the G.P.C.T.'s first production of the season, "The Teahouse of the August Moon," will be searching for new and old faces in his casting calls.

The dates for casting are September 10, 11 and 15 at the War Memorial. The play will be produced November 8, 9, 15 and 16 at the Fries Theater at the War Memorial.

Other plays to be produced this season will be "Detective Story," "Come Blow Your Horn" and "Guys and Dolls." Season tickets are available by calling the boxoffice, TU. 5-7463.

Nobody gets into as much hot water as the fellow who insists on standing up for his rights.

THE GETAWAY



A stolen car can mean added transportation expenses—bus and taxi fare—even car rental costs when necessary. What's more, there is no telling when your car will be recovered. The Exchange at the Auto Club will pay up to \$10 a day or up to a total of \$300 for your use of substitute transportation beginning 72 hours after the theft of your car is reported. The convenience of this special provision is available with no extra charge to all Auto Club members carrying Comprehensive Coverage with the Exchange. Stop in to see us today!

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Men's Chorus Wants Singers

The Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will open its doors to all men in the Pointe area interested in the fun and fellowship of male chorus work when rehearsals resume at the Center, 32 Lake Shore road, Monday evening, September 16, at 8:30.

The chorus welcomes people without the embarrassment of an audition. The only dues collected are very nominal sums to pay for music and reimburse the director and accompanist.

The chorus rehearses each Monday evening at the Center. In addition their calendar covers a number of engagements throughout the community where the chorus is featured in church, fraternal and civic affairs. They always sing at "Men's Night in the Village", the Community Christmas program at the Center and the new residents' reception.

Harry Taylor, president of the Chorus hopes for a good turn out for the first meeting and promises a good season.

OBITUARIES

MARY MAMER

Mrs. Mary Mamer, of 386 Mt. Vernon road, died Monday, August 26, at her home. She was 83, widow of the late John Mamer, and a lifelong resident of the Detroit area.

Surviving are her daughter, Mary Lois, and a nephew, W. Richard Holden.

Services were last Thursday morning, August 29, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, followed by requiem mass at St. Paul's on the Lakeshore. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

BERTHA CRAMER

A native Detroit, Bertha Cramer, 85, of 336 Moross road and 42500 Utica road, died Tuesday, August 27, in St. Mary's Nursing Home.

Widow of the late Frank J. Cramer, she is survived by a son, Frank N. Cramer; a daughter, Mrs. Leona Groshko; and two grandchildren, Janet and Joel Groshko.

Services were Friday morning, August 30, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, followed by requiem mass at St. Paul's Church, and burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

HAROLD D. SEYMOUR

Services for Harold D. (Cy) Seymour were Tuesday, September 4, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, followed by requiem mass at St. Philomena's Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mr. Seymour, 66, of 926 Lincoln road, died Friday, August 30, in Old Grace Hospital after a long illness. Prior to his retirement in 1954, he was owner of Cy Seymour Co., an automobile agency in Lincoln Park.

Among the survivors are his wife, Mary Hickey Seymour; a son, Dick; two daughters, Mrs. Leo Calhoun and Mrs. Eugene Ruark; and five grandchildren.

WILLIAM H. WHITNEY

William Hammond Whitney, of 602 Washington road, died suddenly Friday, August 30, at

his home. He was 30.

An industrial designer at General Motors Technical Center, Mr. Whitney was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and the University of Michigan. He was a member of Sigma Phi fraternity, and served as a lieutenant in the United States Air Force from 1956 to 1959.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Whitney; and a sister, Persis A. Whitney.

Services were Saturday afternoon, August 31, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, followed by private interment in Woodlawn cemetery.

Memorial tributes may be sent to Christ Church All Saints Memorial Fund.

L. J. CAREY

Michigan Mutual Liability Co. vice-president L. J. (Pat) Carey, of 402 Lexington road, died Monday, September 2, in Harper Hospital. He was 69.

Mr. Carey, an authority on workmen's compensation law, was born in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., and had made his home in the Detroit area for many years. In 1919, he joined Michigan Mutual, was named general counsel in 1937, and served as the firm's first vice president and a member of its board of directors.

Mr. Carey played an active part in drafting rating system laws for workmen's compensation insurance now used in most states, and was consultant, on many matters pertaining to the workmen's compensation field.

Among the survivors are his wife, Lena; two sons, Donald J. and Norman B. Carey; three daughters, Mrs. Richard Collins, Mrs. James Couzens II and Mother Barbara Carey, R.C.S.J.; and 20 grandchildren.

Services were this morning, Thursday, September 5, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, followed by requiem mass at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

MARJORIE P. WALDECK

Services for Mrs. Marjorie Paterson Waldeck, of 59 Hall place, were Wednesday morning, September 4, in Christ Church, Detroit. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

Mrs. Waldeck, 72, died Sunday, September 1, at her home. She was widow of Dr. George M. Waldeck, a Detroit nose and throat specialist; and daughter of Detroit newspaperman Harry Paterson. She was past president of the Detroit District Nursing Association. There are no immediate survivors.

GARNETTE O. POWER

Mrs. Power, 68, of 1653 Renaud road, died Monday, September 2, at her home. Born in Ohio, she was the widow of the late William G. Power.

Surviving are a son, William G.; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Cutler, of Florida; her father, Warren Outland; and a brother, Dr. Tom Outland, of Pennsylvania.

Services are today, Thursday, September 5, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, with interment in White Chapel.

FRANK A. PUDDFOOT, SR.

Services for Frank A. Puddfoot, Sr., of 755 University place, were Saturday afternoon, August 31, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment was in Royal Oak's Oakview cemetery.

Mr. Puddfoot, 93, died Thursday, August 29, at his home. A native of Boston, Mass., he is survived by a son, Dr. Frank A. Puddfoot, Jr.

Don't be taken in by other's advice—the hardest thing in the world to get is an honest opinion.

Tuition Students Being Restricted

Because of rising enrollments the Grosse Pointe Board of Education has adopted Superintendent Charles Wilson's Recommendation for continued restriction of tuition students.

The number of non-resident tuition students is to be limited to those admitted prior to the 1962-63 school year, those whose parents provide evidence that the family is actually going to move into the district, and those whose family move out of the district after school has begun. There were 21 tuition students at the close of 1962-63 and an identical number of Pointe students being sent to other school districts during the year.

Among the 11 former non-resident students permitted to continue in 1963-64, one has already been here for six years, two for three years, four for two years, and four for one year.

Four of the eleven will graduate next spring. Ten are from Detroit and one is from Macomb side of the county line in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The Department of Pupil Personnel receives and processes all applications for non-resident tuition students. It collects essential information, verifies declarations of intent to move into the community, rejects spurious claims and undesirable applications, recommends those few finally accepted, and then assesses and collects tuition. The principal of the local school which the non-resident tuition student asks to attend is contacted prior to acceptance. If he offers compelling reasons for denying admittance, Pupil Personnel rejects the application.

It is the responsibility of the Director of Pupil Personnel to recommend the acceptance of a small number of non-resident tuition students provided that:

1. There is adequate room for them.
2. They are strong students academically.
3. They are highly recommended by the sending school.
4. They do not require special education services.
5. They are not under expulsion, suspension, or other school discipline.
6. They are willing and able to pay the assessed tuition.

Special consideration is given to applicants who do not satisfy the six provisions but also live reasonably close to the school district; or who once lived in the district and still have ties with the Pointe; or whose parents live outside but maintain their business or professional offices within the community.

Statistical tables prepared under the direction of Dr. Paul Mawhinney, Director of the Department of Pupil Personnel, reveal that the highest annual tuition rates set during the decade was for 1962-63 when elementary was \$400 and secondary was \$450. The lowest elementary at \$225 remained the annual rate the first five years of the period, while the lowest secondary at \$270 remained the same in 1953-54 and 1954-55.

It should be pointed out that in addition to the tuition collected from the non-resident students, the Grosse Pointe schools also receive the same state support for them as for local students.

The tables further indicate that in the past decade the highest number of tuition students still enrolled at the end of a single year was 35 (1957-58) and the lowest was 11 (1953-54). The most enrolled during a single year in the decade was 76 (1954-55) and the least was 33 (1962-63).

It should be pointed out that these figures do not represent the number of outsiders in attendance during the year, but rather the number of single enrollments which occurred during a given year, many of whom may not have stayed for the entire school session.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education accepted Dr. Wilson's recommendation to set tuition rates of \$450 for elementary and \$500 for secondary students for 1963-64.

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, United Presbyterian, 16 Lake Shore Rd., Bertram de H. Atwood, Ben L. Tallman, Lyman B. Stookey, Richard W. Mitchell, Ministers. Services 9:30 and 11:15 o'clock. Church School 9:30 and 11:15. Crib Room thru Adults.

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop. Church School Through 2nd Grade "How Does it Look" John William Estes, Jr. Minister.

The Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 8 Mile at Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Invites you to worship with us. 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL. 11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP. 6:00 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP and Radio Broadcast. DR. A. DALE IHRLE, Minister.

Christian Science. You are invited to attend the services and use the Reading Room of the First Church of Christ, Scientist. Grosse Pointe Farms Sunday Service, Sunday School and Infants Room, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Testimonial Meeting, 8:00 p.m. William H. Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore Rd. Reading Room 19613 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours — 10 to 5 daily except Sunday and Holidays, Thursday and Friday evenings 7 to 9. All Are Welcome. "The Bible Speaks to You" CKLW (800 kc.)—9:45 a.m. Sunday.

Unity of the Grosse Pointes WAR MEMORIAL 32 LAKESHORE. Lesson: "Are You Disappointed?" Guest Speaker: Mr. John Coulton. Sunday Service: 9 a.m. Sunday School — 9:00 a.m.

JEWELRY REMODELING. Old Jewelry Bought and Redesigned. Rings Sized Same Day. Diamonds Checked Free. Highgrade Watch Repairing. Registered Diamond Appraiser. Alfred E. Zier. JEWELER & GOLDSMITH. 20 Years on East Side. 16437 E. Warren TU 1-4980.

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Firemen Douse Car Blaze Twice. The City Fire Department extinguished a blaze in Mary Powers' car twice last Saturday morning.

Responding to a call from the VFW Post, 17145 St. Paul, at 12:30 a.m., City firemen doused the flames in Miss Powers' car, parked at the rear of the building.

An hour and a half later, the Post called again to report the car seat still smoldering. The fire department made a second run, this time completely put out the fire, and Miss Powers drove safely home to 20044 East 8 Mile.

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Today's dollar may talk, but it doesn't have cents enough to talk very intelligently.

GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH. 211 Moross Road. 9:30 Worship: Church School for Nursery thru 6th grade. Adult Classes. 11:00 Worship: Church School for Nursery thru Senior High. 886-2363. Ministers: REV. JAMES D. NIXON, REV. ALFRED T. EAMSEY.

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

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church. Chalfonte and Lothrop. TU 1-6670. We Invite You To Worship With Us. 8:30 A.M.—Worship. 9:45 A.M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A.M.—Worship. 11:00 A.M.—Sunday School (Ages 1-8). Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor. Bruce Bergquist, Vicar.

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

First English Ev. Lutheran Church. Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Church Worship 11:00 A.M. TUxedo 4-5862.

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

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
 Chalfonte and Lathrop
 TU 1-6670
 We Invite You To Worship
 With Us
 8:30 A.M.—Worship
 9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
 11:00 A.M.—Worship
 11:00 A.M.—Sunday School
 (Ages 1-8)
 Rev. Charles W. Sandrock
 Pastor
 Bruce Bergquist
 Vicar

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

Ev. Lutheran Church
 Vernier Road at Wedgewood
 Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Church Worship 11:00 A.M.
 TUxedo 4-5862

VILLAGE FOOD MARKET
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 TU 1-4980

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church
 Chalfonte at Lathrop
 9:30 a.m.
 Church School
 ough 2nd Grade
 "How Does it Look?"
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 Minister

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 School — 9:00 a.m.

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Power Squadron Offers Classes
 Free classes in small boat handling, seamanship, safety and navigation are being offered by the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron. It was announced this week.
 Registration will be held at the Grosse Pointe High School, Fisher and Grosse Pointe boulevard, Monday, September 9, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
 Classes will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Monday, ending on December 16. Both men and women, boat owners or not, are eligible to register.
 Further information is available from W. Karl Standley, at TU 1-0699.

Center Offers Adult Courses
 The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association will join the University Center for Adult Education in presenting post graduate courses of interest to Grosse Pointers right in their own neighborhood. The courses are designed for those who have completed their formal education and will not carry college credit.
 A conversational French course will be offered on Wednesday mornings beginning September 18 continuing through January 15 weekly from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock. It is planned for those who wish to strengthen their vocabulary of spoken French and gain practice in conversing in the language.
 A course in investments for the beginning investor is scheduled for Wednesday evenings so that both men and women can take advantage of it. Also beginning on September 18 it will continue on Wednesday nights through December 4. The course encompasses all types of problems involved in security investments. The various types of securities available and their characteristics will be reviewed. Common and preferred stocks, diversified investment funds and bonds will all be covered.
 To enroll in these courses call the Center TU 1-7511 in advance.

Carillon Recital Set for Sunday
 Dennis Jones, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kennard Jones, of Buckingham road, will present a Carillon Recital from the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Carillon at 4 p.m., Sunday, September 8.
 Dennis became the youngest member ever to pass the exams to become a member of the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America. He played at special invitation for the Congress of Carillonneurs at Ann Arbor last summer; his picture has appeared on the cover of a National High School publication, as well as being the featured subject of many magazine and newspaper articles throughout the state.
 During his vacations he has visited and played on many of the great carillons in this country and on his own initiative has studied in a seminar with one of the great Carillonneurs of Europe while he was on tour in this country.
 He enters Princeton University this month. Fortunately, he will be able to continue to give pleasure with his exciting bell music on the campus carillon at Princeton.
 At the conclusion of the recital, Dennis will be happy to greet and show the instrument to those whose interest and stamina include a climb of some 80 steps to the church tower.

Senior Men's Club Lists Gatherings
 The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe reports over 500 members attending various club activities as well as the general meetings two Tuesdays a month at the War Memorial.
 On September 10 the group will hear a report of the Detroit Tiger Baseball Team from Neal "Doc" Fenkell at the regular luncheon meeting.
 On Tuesday, September 24, the annual meeting and election of officers and directors will be held.
 Among the many activities sponsored by the club are bridge, cribbage, woodworking, golf, bowling, fishing, gin rummy, painting, group discussions and field trips.

Police Initiate Shotgun Training
 The Park Police Department has begun a Pre-Roll Call In-Service Training of police personnel, to familiarize them with the workings and use of shotguns, according to Police Chief Arthur Louwers.
 The chief said that the training began on Sunday, September 1.
 The first three days consisted of learning how to disassemble and assemble the firearms, and the following four days will be in the field, using dummy shells.
 When the officers become fully familiar with parts of the shotgun, they will disassemble and assemble them blindfolded, and then will be taken on an open range with live ammunition.
 Chief Louwers said that he initiated the program so that the personnel of his department will be ready for any possible emergency.
 The training is being conducted by the sergeants of each platoon, under the direct supervision of Uniform Lt. Gerard Kesteloot, the chief said.
 The department purchased four brand new 12-gauge shotguns for the purpose, the chief added.
 Farms firemen put out a fire August 26 in the home of Marvin Weaver, 234 Grosse Pointe boulevard. The fire started in a clothes dryer, and was extinguished with water. Damage was estimated at \$50.

DRYER CATCHES FIRE
 Farms firemen put out a fire August 26 in the home of Marvin Weaver, 234 Grosse Pointe boulevard. The fire started in a clothes dryer, and was extinguished with water. Damage was estimated at \$50.

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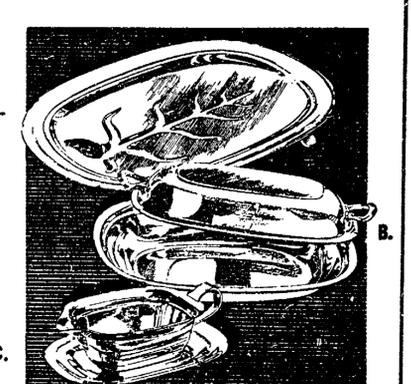
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POTTED PLANTS GONE
 Two potted ivy plants are missing from the front porch steps of the home of Mrs. Wood Williams, 63 Stanton lane. The plants are four and a half feet tall, and stand in green wooden tubs. They were stolen after 9 p.m. August 31, Mrs. Williams told Farms police.

Two Cars Tangle On Mack Avenue
 A Woods man complained of neck pains and was taken to St. John Hospital after an accident on Mack avenue near Moran road September 2.
 The two car accident occurred when a car driven by M. Albert Demey, 3750 Ashland, Detroit, struck the rear of the car of Robert L. Donaldson, of 450 Roland court. Both were driving east on Mack avenue.
 Demey told police he had taken his eye off the road to talk to his daughter.
 Damage to Demey's car was listed at \$250, and to Donaldson's car \$150. Farms police issued no violations.

LAWN LIGHT STOLEN
 John C. Griffin, of 111 Cloverly road told Farms police September 2 that an ornamental light had been stolen from his front lawn some time during the previous week.

Proceed cautiously at all times—too many people mistake spectacular effort for success.



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of silverplate for the new bride, or to commemorate the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of dear friends The gift of good taste and long remembrance from our exquisite collection of fine silver.

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Grosse Pointe High School Fall and Winter Sports

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Saturday	September 14	Ann Arbor	Home	2:00 p.m.
Friday	September 20	Port Huron	Away	8:00 p.m.
Saturday	September 28	Royal Oak	Home	2:00 p.m.
Friday	October 4	Fordson	Away	3:30 p.m.
Saturday	October 12	Monroe	Home	2:00 p.m.
		(Dad's Day)		
Friday	October 18	Wyandotte	Away	8:00 p.m.
Saturday	October 26	Open	Home	2:00 p.m.
Friday	November 2	Lincoln Park	Away	8:00 p.m.

RESERVE FOOTBALL

Thursday	September 26	St. Ambrose	Home	4:00 p.m.
Thursday	October 3	Fordson	Away	4:00 p.m.
Thursday	October 10	Open	Home	4:00 p.m.
Thursday	October 17	Royal Oak	Away	4:00 p.m.
Thursday	October 24	Wyandotte	Home	4:00 p.m.
Wednesday	October 30	Monroe	Away	4:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Friday	November 29	Dearborn	Away	
Saturday	November 30	Pontiac Cen.	Home	
Friday	December 6	Fordson	Away	
Friday	December 13	Monroe	Home	
Friday	December 20	East Detroit	Home	
Friday	January 3	Wyandotte	Away	
Friday	January 10	Open	Away	
Friday	January 17	Royal Oak	Away	
Wednesday	January 22	Port Huron	Home	
Friday	January 31	Fordson	Home	
Friday	February 7	Monroe	Away	
Friday	February 14	Wyandotte	Home	
Friday	February 21	Open	Home	
Friday	February 28	Royal Oak	Home	

Reserve games start at 6:30 p.m.
 Varsity games start at 8:00 p.m.
 District Tournaments — March 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
 Regional Tournaments — March 10, 11, 12, 13, 14
 State Final Tournament — March 18, 20, 21

SWIMMING

Friday	November 29	Ann Arbor	Here	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	November 30	Kimball Rlys	RO	All Day
Friday	December 6	Fordson	Home	4:00 p.m.
Tuesday	December 10	Lincoln Park	Away	4:00 p.m.
Friday	December 13	Monroe	Away	4:00 p.m.
Friday	December 20	Birmingham	Away	7:30 p.m.
Friday	January 3	Wyandotte	Home	4:00 p.m.
Tuesday	January 14	Dearborn	Away	4:00 p.m.
Friday	January 17	RO Dondero	Home	4:00 p.m.
Friday	January 24	RO Kimball	Away	7:30 p.m.
Friday	January 31	Fordson	Away	7:30 p.m.
Friday	February 7	Monroe	Home	4:00 p.m.
Friday	February 14	Wyandotte	Away	4:00 p.m.
Tuesday	February 25	Thurston	Away	4:00 p.m.
Friday	February 28	RO Dondero	Away	4:00 p.m.

State Swimming Meet—March 13-14—Ann Arbor, U. of M.

Babe Ruth Loop Having Banquet

The Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League will honor its league champions and All-Stars at its annual awards banquet Thursday evening, September 5.

The evening starts at 6 p.m. at the Gabriel Richard Knights of Columbus Hall, 18000 East Warren avenue. Dinner will be at 6:30.

All boys in the league and their parents are urged to attend.

League officials promise a minimum of speeches and a good meal for the final league activity of the season.

After the banquet the league will show its appreciation to the boys on the winning teams from both leagues. Each member of the teams will receive his own trophy.

In the All-American League the winners to be honored are the Cleveland Indians, and the runners-up are the Boston Red Sox.

In the Automotive League the members of the Roy O'Brien Ford team will receive trophies.

Trophies will also be given to all of the members of the All-Star Teams from both leagues, and to the Most Valuable Player and the Best Pitcher in both leagues.

The Woods-Shores League also announced that they have invited the Ohio Valley Regional Tournament to play at the Woods field in 1964. In this tournament are the State Champions from Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Wisconsin and Michigan.

The Woods-Shores League also moved to express its thanks to the Woods Pointe University School, the Woods Council and the officials of the Woods City Government for their help in the past year, and their promised help next summer.

Dave Marsteller of the Board commented, "This is not the type of tournament that can be held by the work of the Board of Governors alone. This is a Grosse Pointe project that will need the help of all the citizens of our community to make it a success."

Little Gridders To Sell Candy

Grosse Pointe doorbells will begin ringing on September 14 to start the annual candy sale of the All American Little Football League.

This is the eighth season for little league football in the Detroit area. The league has franchised groups in 18 communities, with 27 units of three teams each scheduled for a six game season beginning September 21.

Since the beginning of the league, all funds for equipment, insurance and other expenses have been raised by a candy sale during the last two weeks of September. Adequate adult supervision and coaching, assured by the league's franchising system, and facilities for practice and most games are donated by the individuals and communities. Each group has two representatives on the league's executive committee.

Meeting will be held the second and fourth Friday of every month throughout the winter season.

Newly elected officers of the group — an educational social and cultural fellowship for parents without partners and their children — are Ray Dresden, president; Mrs. Wanda Cyman, first vice president; Mrs. Edith Hakken, second vice president; Jack Stafford, treasurer; Mrs. Barbara Walker, recording secretary; and Mrs. Helen Tapert, corresponding secretary.

Creates Instant Grandstand



Portastand is the ingenious creation of C. TERENCE FITZPATRICK, Grosse Pointe industrial design student at University of Michigan. Selected by the Michigan design faculty as the outstanding 1963 project employing aluminum, it received one of six national 1963 Alcoa Student Design Merit Awards.

Open for casual appearance and good visibility, Portastand may be used singly or in multiples. Designer Fitzpatrick shows a sketch (left) demonstrating a circular amphitheater assembled from 24 units. (They are designed with a 14' forward cut to permit this.)

With the base folded inward, up to 12 units may be transported on a single truck trailer, as shown at right.

The aluminum sheet forming the seating area is finished in maroon, and the canopy section is natural satin aluminum. This gay contrast, the designer feels, adds to the fun of the events being watched.

Uses might include school events of all kinds (athletics, graduations), community events (summer theater, band concerts), and a range of other possibilities such as golf tournaments and groundbreaking ceremonies. Fitzpatrick sees rent-al agencies supplying Portastands along with folding chairs and punch bowls.

Will Replace Old Car Plates

Are your auto license plates fading or rusting out? If they are, any of the 270 branch offices of the Michigan Department of State will supply you with a new set for a handling fee of \$1.00.

The special service was initiated after Secretary of State James M. Hare became concerned over the fact that a substantial number of plates are deteriorating badly.

Hare said, "We want to help motorists whose passenger auto license plates have faded or rusted to a point where readability and letter-number recognition is difficult. Our branch offices in all 83 counties have been instructed to issue a complete new set of passenger plates for a fee of \$1.00."

To get this service, the car owner must surrender both faded or rusted license plates at the time the new plates are issued. The title or application for title must be presented at the time of the transaction so that the new plate number can be recorded thereon.

Hare pointed out that this \$1.00 rate is available only to owners of 1962 green on white passenger plates which are faded or rusted. It does not apply to 1963 tabs, commercial, farm commercial, trailer, or motorcycle plates.

In cases where passenger plates have been mutilated, lost, or stolen and both old plates cannot be turned in, a fee of \$2.00 will be charged.

Rose Society to Hear Henry Webb Sept. 11

Now that vacation time is just about over, the Grosse Pointe Rose Society will resume activities at the Community Service Center, 43 Grosse Pointe boulevard at 8 p.m. on September 11.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Henry Webb, well known Detroit Rosarian.

Mr. Webb is an authority on growing, showing and identifying the many varieties of roses, both old and new. He has won more trophies with his roses than any other individual in the metropolitan area, and has promised to give us some hints on how he does it.

All "Pointers" interested in furthering their knowledge of roses are invited.

A good diplomat works on the theory that all world problems can be solved with the tongue.

Gun Collection Now on Display

The opportunity to see one of the most outstanding, but very little known, gun collections in existence is being offered to gun enthusiasts through October 2, 1963, at the Detroit Institute of Arts under the auspices of the Michigan Gun Collectors Association and through the courtesy of the University of Michigan.

This is the Arthur G. Cummer Memorial Collection. Although the entire collection cannot be shown on account of lack of space, the most significant pieces, of which there are 150 items, will be shown in such a manner that it will leave little to be desired, next to actually being able to handle the arms, on the part of the visitors.

Shown will be such items as ornate Wheellocks, Snaphaunces, Miquelets, a Cookson, a Paterson Colt with spare cylinder and barrel, other cased Colts, duellers including an American pair by Robinson of Philadelphia, a Crispin revolver, a six-barrel flintlock rifle, inventors' models, and a variety of European and American firearms of the Sixteenth to the Nineteenth Century.

The late Mr. Cummer was one of Michigan's fabulous lumber barons at about the turn of the century. When he started collecting is not known, but in his later years, from approximately 1920 until just before his death in 1943, he devoted much of his time to gun collecting while travelling throughout the world.

After his death, his wife, Nina Holden Cummer, bequeathed the collection to the University of Michigan, their alma-mater. Here it was assigned to the Kelsey Museum of Archaeology of which Dr. Ernest E. Peterson was then Director. Prof. George H. Forsyth is now the director and assisted in the arrangements for the loan to the Detroit Institute of Arts.

In Ann Arbor, the collection was little seen or heard of until 1959 when an undergraduate student, W. Wiley Sword, a member of the Michigan Gun Collectors, uncovered it while doing research under Dr. Peterson. Subsequent investigation by the Michigan Gun Collectors disclosed the fact that the Uni-

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Little League To Hold Picnic

George Hendriks announced that the Farms Little League Baseball players, and their parents and brothers and sisters will hold a picnic at the Farms Pier, Saturday, September 7, at 4:30 p.m.

The price is \$2 for the parents and all children 12 and under \$1 for each child over 12. The League will provide hot dogs and pop. Anyone desiring additional items will have to provide his own.

Gail Cogdill of the Detroit Lions has caught at least one pass in every regular season game in his three years career, 1960-62, for a total of 40 games.

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Big Sports Day At Hunt Club

Competition raged in the swimming pool and on the tennis courts at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on Labor Day, September 2.

In pool events, winners of the family swimming championship were Walter H. Schmitt and his sons, Kurt and Wally.

Other winners in the annual swimming events were: Seven and under girls, Valerie Dunlap; seven and under boys, Charles Dunlap.

Girls 8-9 years, Jane Peabody; boys 8-9 years, Kurt Bach.

Girls, 10-11, Gloria Schmitt; boys 10-11, Paul Reidt.

Girls 12-13, Chris Squiers; boys 12-13 Kurt Schmitt.

Girls 14-15, Diane Werthmann, boys 14-15 Wally Schmitt.

Mrs. Walter R. Cavanaugh defeated her daughter, Naunie, in the women's tennis tournament. In the girls' tournament, Mary Blakeslee won over Kathy Champion.

In an exhibition tennis tournament held in the afternoon, Walter R. Cavanaugh and his son, Dennis, defeated Dr. Milton C. Hoffman and Joseph

Kristufek in three sets. Wally Schmitt won the annual deathball event. After a buffet dinner, all swimming and tennis trophies were presented to climax a busy day's activities.

Single Parents Meet Sept. 13

The Parents Without Partners of Grosse Pointe announce that after a two-month summer vacation, they will have a meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, September 13, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Francis W. Robinson will be guest speaker.

Meeting will be held the second and fourth Friday of every month throughout the winter season.

Newly elected officers of the group — an educational social and cultural fellowship for parents without partners and their children — are Ray Dresden, president; Mrs. Wanda Cyman, first vice president; Mrs. Edith Hakken, second vice president; Jack Stafford, treasurer; Mrs. Barbara Walker, recording secretary; and Mrs. Helen Tapert, corresponding secretary.

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Little League To Hold Picnic

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3.24 TRI-VI-SOL 50 CC DROPS Super Discount 1 99

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CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

DYC Regatta This Saturday

The Detroit Yacht Club's 66th annual Sweepstakes Regatta is scheduled for September 7. The big day will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Lake St. Clair.

Commodore Edward H. Zerbe, the regatta chairman, is expecting over 200 sail yachts to participate. He has been chairman for five years and with his committee members has been busy for months making arrangements.

Commodore Sydney W. Warner is the judges' committee chairman, Commodore William P. Connolly is chairman of the starters, timers and observers. Larry Messersmith is the committee boats chairman.

DYC's Commodore Carl W. Schweikart will head the Honorary Judges Committee which includes commodores of all area yacht clubs and the following guest judges: George Llewellyn, commodore, ILYC; Vaughn C. Reid, Commander Detroit power squadron; and Sydney W. Warner, commodore, DRYA.

Others are Captain Arthur Schultz, Jr., USN; Lt. Col. George D. Wolverton, USMC; Lt. Col. F. R. Wycoff, USMC; Sgt. H. C. Frankum, RCMP; and Cpl. W. F. Vance, RCMP. Commodore and Mrs. Alfred F. Steiner's 52-foot yacht "Aolga" is the observer's boat, and Mr. and Mrs. William Sullow's 46-foot yacht "Jus-Mi-Bil" will be the judges' boat.

The day's festivities will include a cocktail party in the East Lounge at 6 p.m., followed by dinner in the ballroom for DYC's flag officers, directors, visiting commodores, past commodores and special guests and their ladies.

Commodore Schweikart, assisted by Milton A. Cross Jr., will present the Milton C. Cross Memorial Trophy to the sail yacht skipper with the highest number accrued points earned in seven specific races during the current racing season.

Other Sweepstakes trophies to be awarded are: Brewer's Trophy, Commodore George W. Gardner Bowl, Commodore J. A.

Emil Weddige Offers Seminar

Professor Emil Weddige, internationally known artist-teacher who has just returned from a year in California and Spain to the University of Michigan is coming to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial bi-weekly to hold a painting seminar. The seminar will meet Monday afternoons from 1 to 4 o'clock beginning September 16.

Painting will not be done in this class, but students will bring canvases to the bi-weekly sessions for criticism, comment and guidance. More than critiques, this seminar will present Professor Weddige's views relative to the motives and problems involved in painting. His lectures will be followed by open discussions. Naturally Professor Weddige will have noted the trends in art on the West Coast and in Europe and will bring these trends to the attention of seminar members.

Emil Weddige is considered among the very foremost color lithographers and oil painters in the world. He has been an honored member of the faculty of the University of Michigan's Art School for years. He is an abstract painter of great vigor and his technique is sure and definite.

Advance enrollment in this seminar is requested as the group is limited. The fee for nine three hour meetings is \$31.50. Call the Center (TU) 1-7511.

Kids Like Us Mack of Somerset

NON-STOP SCHEDULED AIR SERVICE to CINCINNATI LUNKEN AIRPORT LEAVE CITY AIRPORT

9:15 A.M. — Return same evening. Twin Engine Service. For information and reservations call 371-6677. MIDWEST AIRWAYS Detroit City Airport

Summerlee Trophy, Milt Cross Perpetual Racing Class Trophy, Commodore George W. Gardner Cup, Governor Hazen S. Pingree Bowl, Frank and Louise Kremlick Memorial Trophy, Reginald Leslie Trophy, and the Edgemore Bowl.

Commodore Schweikart will also present the awards to the race winner in the Grill at 10 p.m. He will be assisted by Robert Dodds and C. William Noah.

After the races, many of the skippers will be flying their cocktail flags and dispensing hospitality. Visiting yachts will rendezvous with the DYC fleet in the Club's lagoon.

We Like Kids Mack of Somerset

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Legion Ladies Seat Officers

Grosse Pointe Unit #303, American Legion Auxiliary at 20916 Mack avenue, recently held installation of officers for 1963-64 year.

President is Mrs. Arlene Dalton; first vice-president, Mrs. Roberta Hyde; second

vice-president, Mrs. Helene Brazell; secretary, Mrs. Mary Thomson; treasurer, Mrs. Mary DelBarba; chaplain, Christine Drinkwater; historian, Mrs. Lucille Klinger; and sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Mary Duster. A buffet supper was served following the installation.

Like Kids Mack of Somerset

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NORTHLAND PLAYHOUSE Air Conditioned at Greenfield, Bldg. 9 and 9 1/2 Mile Rd. Myrna LOY in "GOOD HOUSEKEEPING" Our Final Attraction! SEPTEMBER 2-8 IN PERSON 1st Detroit Appearance LAST 3 DAYS All Seats 1.50 and None Higher! Phone Reservations Accepted! Now! CALL EL 7-0220 FRIDAY SHOPPERS MATINEE at 2 P.M. All Seats 98c-\$1.69 TIMES: Tues., Fri. at 8:30; Saturday at 6 and 9:30; Sunday at 7:30 p.m. TICKETS NOW AT: Playhouse Drive-In Box Office Grinnell's, Leland Clark, Downtown Village Travel, Birmingham, Carport Jewel Box, Cadillac, Central Office Supply, 6542 Cass, Paul Swan Photo, 117 Fisher Bldg. and 455 Foster Road, Grosse Pt.

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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

With Our Blessings

This is the time of year when we say goodbye to you young men and women who are leaving for college. Some of you who attend institutions close by will be back with us often; others will not return until the Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation periods.

If your powers of perception were abnormally keen, you could find, tucked away in that outrageous assortment of luggage and duffle which is always affected by the college crowd, things other than the equally absurd collection of personal items which go ever with you.

So much of us goes with you, it is just as well you do not know. Accepted with the seriousness with which it is sent, it would constitute a burden that young people should not be called upon to carry.

It is an unchanging law of life that the younger generations grow constantly further away from their parents. And it is, for us, a sad truism that just the reverse holds with the oldsters. Our interests turn inward and focus sharper with every passing year on the events which make up the lives of our children and grandchildren.

Advice is easy, and there are so many things we think we could and should have told you, to make things easier. Looking back, we are so prone to think of these years through which you are now passing as a painless period of enchantment and frivolity.

The shyness of youth, it such a thing still exists, is surely equalled by the shyness of a parent who is afraid to bare his soul to his own children lest he appear weak, or in fear that he may embarrass the youngster with a display of maudlin sentiment.

We wish we had not hesitated to tell you how proud of you we are, and what tremendous boons you have granted us through your accomplishments. We are sorry about the beratings we felt at the time were merited, and we wonder fearfully whether they were harmful or helpful.

We are so mindful of our own first days in college, and of little incidents and soul-shaking experiences, which followed in quick succession through all those wonderful years. We are going through them again with you now, and hoping that something we have imparted is helping you, either to get the utmost enjoyment or the least sorrow out of them as they come along.

College is such an immense hodge-podge of opportunities and pitfalls, with so many doors that should be opened and entered, and so many others that should remain closed; so many roads that should be explored, and endless turns that should never be taken.

There is so much said about our "future citizens," the "leaders of tomorrow," the "hope of the world," that we trust you will pardon us for mentioning these old cliches. We like to remember the college president who told the entering freshman class: "If by the time you have been graduated from here you have learned how to educate yourselves and can use a library intelligently, we shall consider that we have done a good job."

These years are but preparatory ones for the many, many which lie ahead, each pregnant with possibilities for broadening your education. The truly wise man is the one who continues to learn every day of his life, who is always honest enough to admit he does not know the answer, but then makes a point of finding it.

Your education has to do not only with classrooms and textbooks and lecture halls, but with mixing with your fellow students and faculty members, both socially and intellectually. Understanding is an attribute to be devoutly cultivated.

Let religion be a large part of your lives and be thankful that there is a noticeable surge today in the movement back to the Greatest Teacher. There will be many times when you find yourselves in need of His instruction and you will find it helpful to be on close terms with Him.

These are the golden years and yours is the privilege to make of them what you will. If we have helped you walk across the threshold with confidence, we are grateful. If we have failed you, forgive us.

(Reprinted by Request)

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Memorial Center Schedule

SEPTEMBER 5 TO SEPTEMBER 12 OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

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

Hospital equipment available for free loan - crutches, wheelchairs, heatlamps, and hospital beds. Blood will be loaned to Grosse Pointe residents in case of emergency - free of charge.

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

Thursday, September 5

7:45 p.m. - Dale Carnegie Alumni - Meeting 8:00 p.m. - Unity of the Grosse Pointes - Service - Alger House

Friday, September 6

12:30 p.m. - Neighborhood Club Retired Men's Group - Meeting 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - G. P. High School Newcomers' Club - Welcoming Picnic

* 8:00 p.m. - Iadom Club - Board Meeting 9:00 p.m. - Center Club Opening Dance for Young Single Adults in the air conditioned Crystal Ballroom of Fries Auditorium.

Saturday, September 7

* 12:00 Noon to 4 p.m. - Outdoor Art Festival (indoors in case of rain) co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association. Area artists will display and demonstrate painting, pottery, weaving, and silversmithing.

* 7:30 p.m. - Memorial Bridge Club - Duplicate Bridge - Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors

Sunday, September 8

9:00 a.m. - Unity of the Grosse Pointes - Service - Reception Room of 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.

7:00 p.m. - National Conference of Illuminating Engineering Society - Meeting

Monday, September 9

* 10:00 a.m. - Cancer Information and Service Center - Volunteer Work 12:00 Noon - Soroptimist - Luncheon 12:15 p.m. - Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe - Luncheon and meeting

1:00 p.m. - Memorial Bridge Club - Duplicate Bridge - Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director 8:00 p.m. - Grosse Pointe Community Theatre - Meeting

Tuesday, September 10

9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Oldsmobile Division of General Motors Corporation - National Press Preview

* 10:00 a.m. - Service Guild for Children's Hospital - Volunteer Work 12:00 Noon - Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe - Buffet and meeting

6:30 p.m. - Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club, Inc. - Dinner and Meeting * 7:30 p.m. - Grosse Pointe Chess Club - Chess Games 8:00 p.m. - Investment Club - Meeting

Wednesday, September 11

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. - Grosse Pointe Rotary Host District Institute - Conference and lunch 9:30 a.m. - Village Investment Club - Meeting 12:00 Noon - Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe - Cribbage

12:00 Noon - Grosse Pointe Brokers Association - Luncheon 12:30 p.m. - Detroit Garden Club - Luncheon and Flower Show

1:00 p.m. - Senior Ladies Club - Social - Cards and Tea Party 7:30 p.m. - Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club - Meeting * 7:30 p.m. - Memorial Bridge Club - Duplicate Bridge - Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors

8:00 p.m. - First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms - Service - Fries Ballroom

Thursday, September 12

9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. - Eastern Dental Society 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Detroit and Birmingham Vassar Club - Tea - Alger House

8:00 p.m. - Grosse Pointe Lowrey Organ Club - Concert of Organ Music 8:00 p.m. - Unity of the Grosse Pointes - Service - Alger House

City of Grosse Pointe

FIRE TRUCK 1000 GPM PUMPER NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe at its offices at 17147 Maumee until 4:00 p.m. Friday, September 27, 1963, at which place and time they will publicly be opened and read, for the sale to the City of one (1) 1000 GPM Pumper Fire Truck and accessory equipment.

The City of Grosse Pointe reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or waive informalities as the interest of the City may require.

Lawrence C. Savage CITY MANAGER-CLERK

September 3, 1963

What Goes On at Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

Guest Columnist: Louise Leeson

It is said that all art has its origin in the elementary, instinctive activity of man. Of all the arts, poetry seems the distillation of the heart's experience.

IN THE POWERS OF POETRY, author Gilbert Highet says, "Most Americans do not like poetry. We may respect it, but we do not enjoy it." No doubt there are those who believe a liking for verse to be an inherited trait—something in one's genes, like curly hair, not to be acquired.

Elizabeth Jennings, author of LET'S HAVE SOME POETRY, puts succinctly a common reaction of both adults and young people. "Before this I had either been suspicious of, or else bored with poetry... an outpouring of emotions which meant nothing to me—emotions with capital letters, like Love and Hope and Despair."

In the collection at Grosse Pointe Public Library are many books of and about poetry, for ardent devotee, or interested neophyte. Those who have a long-time affection for the muse will appreciate the following, from A PRECOCIOUS AUTOBIOGRAPHY, by Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the young, much publicized Russian poet.

On the list of recent books acquired are Robert Nathan's

GLAD AND SORRY SEASONS, the MAJOR THEMES OF ROBERT FROST, by J. R. Squires. POEMS FROM BLACK AFRICA, by Langston Hughes, or TWENTIETH CENTURY CHINESE POETRY, by Kai-yu Hse. A wealth of material for each taste, whether simple and straightforward, or sophisticated and arresting, awaits in the Library.

"Back to School" may sound a knell rather than a joyous peal. "Goodbye to summer, and all that," but, think of the crisp fall evenings, the smell of autumn burning, and the fun of reading a poem aloud to the youngsters by the firelight. Gilbert Highet tells us that we lose much by not reading poems aloud, for their melody and rhythm. Rhythm gives us the same satisfaction as the swing and percussion of an orchestra. Aside from the pleasure of following a pattern of sound, verse can give authority to stories that are incredible, or even gruesome. Memory clings to words in a pattern.

The heroic lays, the familiar and thrilling narratives of great deeds and persons may be enjoyed by even tiny tots, if read aloud. In this day of the television thriller, one might explore such an anthology, for capturing the ear of children. Songs of romance, comedy, tragedy, work and wonder, are in the collection of poetry for young people.

For young, young readers there are many delightful whimsies. The traditional, loved always, are added to yearly by contemporary authors, who may be loved forever. For example, I MET A MAN, and THE MAN WHO SANG THE SILLIES, by John Ciardi, or MINCE PIE AND MISTLETOE, by Phyllis McGinley.

A delight and a solace, from the rocker to the rocking chair, is poesy.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

The Rev. James D. Nixon of the Pointe Methodist Church opposes the circulation of petitions for the enactment of a statute to preserve the right of owners of private property to enjoy, manage and dispose of their property. He is quoted in the Grosse Pointe News of August 29, 1963 as saying: "The right of property owners to determine whom they shall sell to or rent to is amply protected by the new Michigan Constitution."

As a matter of public record, the Con-Con, after extended discussion, debate and public hearings on Proposal 1007, deliberately refused to declare the ownership of private property to be a constitutional right.

The opinion of Rev. Nixon, although comforting, is contrary to the opinions of Governor Romney, Michigan Attorney General Kelley and attorneys who have carefully studied the question. Will Rev. Nixon please cite provisions of the new Michigan Constitution or any other legal authority to substantiate his opinion?

Further, if the basic rights of property are protected by the new Michigan Constitution as Rev. Nixon claims, why does he object to their affirmation? ORVILLE E. SHERWOOD Executive Secretary, Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association.

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What's New on THE HILL

By Roberta

There's a show

... a star-studded one in all the shops on the Hill. Fall from a man's angle ... or a woman's ... fall for the black-board set ... the home ... for comfort, convenience, beauty and fun, there's a show. We're raising the curtain this week on the Hill.

The Fall Harvest

on the Hill includes a versatile mirror ... to be used with or without a stand. Fashioned of clear lucite ... the base is a lipstick and eyebrow pencil holder ... versatile ... 29.50 ... Trail Apothecary Shop.

Frames of

every size and description are included in the League Shops frame department. Discover folding triples ... doubles ... shadow-boxes ... gold ... silver ... white and gold filigree trim among them. 72 Kercheval.

Kick-off time

could begin with the luscious Kathryn King candies at Hamlin's Variety is the big new here ... thin mints, pecan divinity, pastel bon bons, old fashioned butter creams, frosted mint parfaits and so many more ... all good enough to make your mouth water. As a gift ... or for special guests, they're perfect! Boxed, \$1.00. TU. 5-8400.

A delightful way

to see what's new at The Dants is to sit in comfort in The Top Shop and order Christmas Cards at a 10% discount. Christmas Cards are a tradition at the Dants where they feature cards for EVERY taste.

If you love poodles

you will adore the life size ones cut from solid limestone in The Sign of the Mermaid ... 75 Kercheval ... TU. 2-1610 ... part with one hundred and twenty five dollars for each one.

Medicine by the pound?

The benefit you receive from medicine isn't measured by the pound on your supermarket scale, or by how many capsules you get in a package at your supermarket sale. It depends entirely on the ingredients ... what you need. The physician determines your requirements. And registered pharmacists at The Trail Apothecary Shop are professionally qualified to fill your prescriptions. Deliveries daily. TU 1-5688.

Treat yourself to Hill Hospitality ... you'll love it!

Fortnighters Meet Sunday

Fortnighters, a group for single adults, will start the fall season with a meeting Sunday night at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 8 o'clock.

Frank Joyce, from the Detroit Tudoring Service, will speak about the environmentally deprived child and the problems they face in school. Afterwards, there will be a "Get Acquainted" social hour.

The Sunday night meeting will be followed by a hayride on Friday night, September 13. Anyone who is single in his twenties or thirties is cordially invited to attend. More information about this group and their activities can be obtained by calling the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Office at TU 5-3773.

The Fortnighters have elected their officers for the coming year. Stewart McMillin will be the new president and Sally Barnes the vice-president.

Other officers are Dick Williams, treasurer; Marion Ticon, secretary; Dotty Adams, program, and Mac Huestis, refreshments.

As a general rule education is of little value to the fellow who can't recognize an opportunity when he sees it.

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

John Lanz' summer job gave him a peek into a mining town's Victorian past, a chance to see opera, and act as an extra for the television filming of "Route 66."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lanz, of Chalfonte road, was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in June and then left for Central City, Colo., the state's oldest mining town, where he worked in the kitchens of the famed Teller House.

This hotel has been completely restored to its Gay 90's grandeur and furnished with mementoes of the mining town's gay past.

While he was in Central City John saw a performance of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" at the Old Opera House, and watched star William Bendix in "Never Too Late." The cast and crew of "Route 66" chose Central City as the scene of the October 2 show and filmed the sequence this summer. John appeared in many of the street scenes and carried coffee in the early dawn to the actors.

He is enjoying a week's vacation at home before leaving for San Antonio, Tex., where he will be a freshman at Trinity University.

Mrs. Lanz has been busy this summer arranging the brief visit of Gerard Dianzumba, a 21-year-old college freshman from the Congo.

He will arrive in Detroit this Saturday and spend a few days with the John W. Stulls, of St. Clair Shores. With 150 of his countrymen Mr. Dianzumba has won a four-year competitive scholarship to an American University and will enter the University of Michigan.

His home visit with the Stulls has been arranged by The Experiment in International Living of which Mrs. Lanz is the local project chairman.

Hootenanny Here!

The "hootenanny" has come to Grosse Pointe! Last Saturday evening the Charles W. Gausse II, of Whittier road, tossed a spectacular hootenanny for their daughter, Barbara's 21st birthday.

They built a huge canvas fence about their garden and trimmed the tent which covered the back yard with pink lights, pink balloons and trellises of pink flowers.

The hootenanny band played and 150 of Barbara's friends enjoyed this favorite collegiate entertainment.

Using all the lovely decorations for a dual purpose the next day, Sunday, the Gausse gave an ice cream

(Continued on Page 12)

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Mrs. John T. Huntington



Photo by Gene Butler
It St. Paul's on the lakeshore Saturday, JUDITH MARTIN SCHOENHERR, daughter of the Edward James Schoenherr, of Stephens road, was married to Mr. Huntington, son of the John Treadwell Huntingtons, of Moran road.

Chariot Takes Pair to Party

Some people take costume parties seriously.

Like for instance, Norman Bird of Grosse Pointe boulevard and his date, Dawn Book of Stephens road. This ambitious couple arrived last Saturday night at a costume party at the John A. Danahers in 55 N. Deeplands.

Their means of conveyance: a horse-drawn Roman chariot. Mr. Bird wore a Roman toga and a green laureate crown.

They were part of a horde of 50 guests who gathered under a green and white tent to have their own Roman holiday. Co-hosts for the party were the Danahers and the Ted Ewalds

Berkshire road, PAT FINERTY of North Oxford road, and PETE BUMPUS of McMillan road.

Oberlin College, an Ohio school with an Ivy frame of mind, will include in its student body DON OWENS of Radnor circle, and TED RAPHAEL of Renaud road.

Harvard University will be the residence of, among others, MIKE SIMSON of Lakepointe, FRANK BOWLES of Meadow Lane, and BOB RICHARD of W. Emery court.

Girls, too, are going East with the crowd this fall. They include ...

Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. will be the home of KATHY MAUN of Balfour road, and LINDSAY GILMORE of Harvard road.

LESLIE RENCHARD of Charlevoix and PAM PETRI of Handy road will attend Bradford J. C. in Boston.

Attending Briarcliff College in New York will be SIBBEY JOHNSON of Rivard and JANET WALTON of Chalfonte road.

MARILYN MacFARLANE of Country Club drive will be a freshman at Bennett Junior College, Millbrook, N.Y.

Freshmen at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. will include ANNE GARNER of Lewiston road and VICKIE HEFTLER of Harvard road.

WYNNE HUTCHINSON of Vendome road and JAYE WHITTIER of Lakeland Avenue will attend Wheaton College, Boston.

At Garland J. C. in Boston will be BOBBY POSSELIUS of Irvine lane and LINDA STROH of Merriweather road.

LYNN HOLLEY of Provencal road will attend Colby J. C. in New Hampshire.

At Duchesne Residence School in New York City will be MARY PEABODY of University place.

Endicott J. C. in Boston is popular with Pointers, among them, JOAN DANIELS of Balfour road, LEE PEARCE of Chalfonte road, DIANNA GROSS of Lakeland, JOAN TAYLOR of N. Oxford road, and MARYANNE MANCOURT of Grosse Pointe boulevard.

PRUE FREY of Washington road will be a sophomore at Middlebury College in Vermont. KAREN HORNBY of Barrington road will attend Pembroke College in Rhode Island.

Visiting with MIKE FINERTY of North Oxford road is OTTHO HELDRING, of the Hague, Netherlands, a schoolmate of Mike's from Hope College, Holland, Mich. He will be in the country until September 6. Mike will be a sophomore at Hope.

MR. and MRS. LOUIS DUENWEG, of Devonshire road, have returned from a visit to Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., and Rye, N.Y., where they were the guests of MR. and MRS. CHESTER ENGLAND.

Over the Labor Day week-

Barbara Cook Is Honored

Parties began in June for Barbara Cook, daughter of the John Conway Cooks, of Lewiston road, who will marry Douglas D. Roche of Bloomfield Hills on September 21.

Peggy Meilink and Peggy Mercier gave a luncheon and a round-the-clock Shower on June 29 at the Mercier home on Buckingham road.

Mrs. Edward R. Harrigan and Mrs. Herbert E. Cook were hostesses at a luncheon and recipe-ingredient-equipment shower held at the Harrigan's Devonshire road home on July 24.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Coleman, of Webber place, gave a dinner-dance at their home in honor of Bobbie and Doug on August 11.

On August 17, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Schrage entertained at a dinner and bar shower in their Touraine road home.

Mrs. Anthony R. Motschall, of Webber place, was hostess at a luncheon and bathroom shower on August 26. Guests met on the Motschall boat, the "Cissie," and rode up to the Old Club for luncheon.

The bride-elect's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bowen, of Littlestone road, entertained at a Hawaiian Luau on Saturday, August 31. The guests all wore Hawaiian costumes, and the Bowens had traditional white wedding leis flow in from Honolulu for Bobbie and Doug, and orchid leis for all the lady guests.

Wednesday, September 4, Mrs. Alysius F. Power and Mrs. Don R. Ahrens, both of Bloomfield Hills, gave a luncheon and linen shower for Bobbie at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

On September 11, Mrs. Brian J. Molloy, and Mrs. Ralph Burke will hostess a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at the Molloy home in Berkshire road.

The spinster dinner will be given on September 12 by Eleanor Benkert at her home in Indiana avenue.

Dr. David J. Duncan and Mr. Dan J. Byrne will give the bachelor party at the Hamilton road home of Mr. Byrne's parents on September 13.

The following evening, September 14, Mr. and Mrs. Orv R. Aronson and Mr. and Mrs. Knox Hearne will entertain at a dinner and bridge party to be given at the Aronson's Newberry road home.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Roche, the bridegroom's parents, will give the rehearsal dinner at the Detroit Club on September 20. The wedding will take place at 11 o'clock the following day.

lamsburg, Va., left for the West Coast this week. Miss

Judith Schoenherr Weds Mr. Huntington

Newlyweds Leave for Tides Inn, Va., After Saturday Rites in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore and GPYC Reception; Will Live in Moross Road

Judith Martin Schoenherr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Schoenherr, of Stephens road, was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to John Treadwell Huntington, Jr.

She wore a gown of antique ivory peau de soie styled in the empire manner with a detachable train fastened to the bodice with a self bow and accents of lace from her mother's wedding gown.

Her heirloom rose point lace veil had been worn by three generations of the bridegroom's family and belonged to Mrs. William Rust Pierce. The bride carried white roses, fern and ivy.

Elizabeth Howenstein was maid of honor and the matron of honor was Mrs. Carl J. Anderson, of El Paso, Tex. The bridesmaids included Kingsley Roney, Mrs. John D. Standish, Susan Shaw, Frederica Schlaw and Margaret Costello of Hingham, Mass.

They wore frost blue floor-length gowns accented with

deeper blue velvet ribbon. The same ribbon covered their tiny domed hats and they carried blue and white tipped carnations.

Page and Ellen Hickey, the flower girls, wore white organza frocks and carried baskets of white and blue tipped pom poms.

William Pierce Huntington was his brother's best man. They are the sons of the senior Huntingtons, of Moran road.

In the usher corps were C. Howard Crane, Henry A. Heck, Richard and John Schoenherr, the bride's brothers. Paul D. Hill, of Darien, Conn., Charles T. Bush II, and Joseph S. Tompkins, Jr., of Suffield, Conn.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Mrs. Schoenherr wore a cobalt blue gown with a full chiffon skirt topped by an alaskine overblouse and jacket. Her small turban was of alaskine. Mrs. Huntington was in a greige silk sheath and matching silk hat.

After a wedding trip to the Tides Inn, Va., the newlyweds will live in Moross road.

Alger-Topping Vows Spoken

Frederick M. Alger, Jr., of Lincoln road, and Mrs. Sutton Topping, of Washington, D.C., and Palm Beach were married Tuesday afternoon in his home with Judge Douglas L. Paterson officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Alger left immediately after the ceremony for New York to sail aboard the S.S. France for Europe. When they return they will make their home in Lincoln road. They will spend the winter in Palm Beach, where Mr. Alger also has a home.

Jameson will be teaching in El Monte, Calif., and Miss Lowry working for the Dow Co.

MR. and MRS. BUD HUDSON, of South Edgewood drive, announce the marriage of their

daughter, BEVERLY ANN, to AL MARSHALL, son of MRS. GUY MARSHALL, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Home from a five day youth conference at Holden Village, Cascade Mountains, Wash., are MR. and MRS. FRED ORTH, of Fleetwood drive and the REV. REGINALD HOLLE, of Salem Memorial Lutheran Church.

The DAVID WALLACES, of Lewiston road, will leave this Thursday by plane for Athens where they will spend a week cruising the Greek Islands, spend a few days in Vienna and then go on to Italy.

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Walton-Pierce of Grosse Pointe has the labels you love.....



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KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR GROSSE POINTE

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Handren-Anderson Vows Solemnized

Bride Wears Silk Chiffon and Alencon Lace for Rites Saturday in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and Reception at War Memorial

Arlene Joyce Anderson, daughter of the Clarence Andersons, of Beaufait avenue, was married to Michael James Handren, son of the Frederick C. Handrens, of Birmingham, on Saturday in a double ring ceremony at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

The bride wore a sheath gown of silk chiffon fashioned with a detachable train. A jacket, accented with Alencon lace and seed pearls, covered the fitted bodice. Her bouffant veil was of French silk illusion and she carried a cascade bouquet of Amazon lilies and stephanotis.

Shirley Jean Anderson was her sister's maid of honor and the attendants were Judy Lynn Jewett and Carol Elise Handren, sister of the bridegroom.

They wore hedge green silk organza gowns and carried cascades of pink carnations and pink garnet roses.

Mr. Handren asked his brother, Frederick R. Handren, to

serve as his best man. Seating the guests were William Bushnell, Albert Leader, John Dixon, and Ralph Culbertson.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Mrs. Anderson chose a pale rose crepe sheath with a matching pillbox. Mrs. Handren wore a light pink silk linen sheath with matching hat. Both mothers wore cymbidium orchids.

After a wedding trip to North-ern Michigan, the newlyweds will reside in Pontiac.

SELF-DISCIPLINE

The forces of nature would be easy to conquer if mankind could find a way to conquer himself.

Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Williams, of Shoreham road, announce the engagement of their daughter, ROMA, to Thomas E. Hess, son of Mrs. Betty Hess, of Chicago, Ill., and Armin E. Hess, of Dallas, Tex. The bride-elect will be a senior at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Mr. Hess is an alumnus of Grinnell University in Iowa. The couple are planning a June wedding.

Self-sympathy is a state of mind that leads only to misery.

Woman's Club Reveals Plans

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club is starting its 1963-4 season under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Whitely, president, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The following programs have been announced by the program chairman, Mrs. Norman Hummers.

The first meeting will be held on September 18 at 1 p.m. in the new Fries Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

A tea and a business meeting chaired by the president, Mrs. Robert Whitely will be followed by Pierce Lettner of the Old Gold Shop in Windsor, Ont., speaking on "Silver from Hallmarking to Entertaining."

October 16, the group will present the Fall flower show "The Glorified Harvest."

November 20, Mrs. Jean Montgomery will speak on "Getting Ready for Christmas."

December 11 will find the members enjoying a demonstration on Gourmet cooking "Bon Appetite."

January 14, the group will host their husbands at a dinner. Entertaining that evening will be "The Gruynovs" a singing group from Grosse Pointe.

March 18 will find Miss Marjorie Gibbs, radio and T.V. personality and marketing expert speaking on "News for consumers."

April 15, Dr. Jorge Costelanos will speak on "Cuba Reviewed."

May 20, the annual election of club officers for the 64-65 season, followed by a fashion show "Fashions for the Summertime."

Other group meetings held by the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club are the Bridge Group which holds their meetings on the first Wednesday of each month, the discussion group on the second Wednesday and the Garden group on the fourth Wednesday. A service group meets twice a month.

Mrs. Michael J. Handren



In Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Saturday, ARLENE JOYCE ANDERSON, daughter of the Clarence Andersons, of Beaufait avenue, was married to Mr. Handren, son of the Frederick C. Handrens, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Lawrence W. Law



In St. Ambrose Church on Labor Day DIANE JULIE MOIR, daughter of the William John Moir, of Balfour road, was married to Mr. Law, son of the William Laws, of Moran road.

Bon Secours Hospital Guild Meets Sept. 10

The Bon Secours Hospital Guild will hold its first meeting of the year September 10 at 1 p.m. in the Science Hall of the Hospital. Friends are easy to make, but it takes personality to keep them. The announcement was made by Mrs. Oscar Keller, Guild president.

Himelhoch's

DOWNTOWN DIVIDEND!

Any purchase at Himelhoch's downtown, during September and October entitles you to 2 hours of free parking at the Grand Circus Park Underground Garage (entrances on Park, Woodward or Adams). Enjoy the many exciting fashion events at Himelhoch's during these 2 months!

Garage Is Adjacent to Himelhoch's!

Newlywed Laws Travel to Canada

A garden reception followed the Labor Day wedding of Diane Julie Moir, daughter of the William John Moirs, of Balfour road, and Lawrence W. Law, son of the William Laws, of Moran road, in St. Ambrose Church.

Her gown of crystal white duchess taffeta was accented with Alencon lace and frosted with seed pearls and crystal. The fitted bodice was topped with a jacket effect and a Dior bow defined the waist.

A court cap of satin and jeweled lace caught her tiered veil of illusion and she carried white roses and ivy centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Donald La Forest, of St. Clair Shores, was the honor attendant for her sister, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. William Moir, Mrs. Sally Cardella and Janet Law.

They wore apple green silk linen gowns with overskirts and matching pearl hats. Their bouquets were of yellow sweet-heart roses.

Debra Ann La Forest was flower girl in white organza accented with green and yellow. She wore a headband of yellow roses and carried a basket of the same flowers.

James Law was his brother's best man and the ushers were John McKellop, Donald La Forest, of St. Clair Shores, and William Moir the bride's brother.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Moir chose a pink silk linen dress with matching accessories. Mrs. Law was in muted green voile. Both mothers wore orchids.

When the couple left on a trip to Canada the bride was wearing a gold silk shantung jacket dress with matching accessories.

English Union Giving Dinner

The Crystal Ballroom and little theatre of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, 3 Lake Shore road will be the setting for a dinner and lecture cosponsored by the English Speaking Union and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association the evening of Tuesday, September 17.

The dinner will be at 7 o'clock and is by reservation only at \$3.50 per plate, which reservations should be paid in advance and arrive at the Center no later than September 13. The lecture and discussion will follow at 8:30. Those coming to the lecture only will be charged \$1 unless English Speaking Union members.

The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Harm de Blij of the faculty of Michigan State University. His subject will be "Apartheid: Menace or?" Though of Dutch ancestry Dr. de Blij is no advocate of Apartheid. The topic should arouse stimulating discussion and will certainly be most informative.

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KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR GROSSE POINTE

Woma Sokolov-Read at

En Route to France and Are Newlyweds Who Wears Bianchi White

En route to France Grosse Pointe Memorial (mond Adam Sokolov, Jr.

The bride is the former Margaret Anne Gram daughter of the Harry James Grams, Jr., of Moran road. Her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Sokolov, of Canterbury Road.

She wore a Bianchi white satin gown designed with scooped neckline and elbow length sleeves with appliques, flowers in pearls around the midriff. A large satin bow held her illusion veil and she carried Eucharist lilies and stephanotis.

Christine Gram was her sister's maid of honor and the

Dance Classes

Ballroom dancing classes under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson will resume at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center Friday, September 13. There is a class scheduled for young people of all ages.

The 4:30 and 5:30 Friday afternoon classes are for boys and girls ages nine through 11 in the fifth and sixth grades. Friday evening at 7 o'clock there is a session for 12-year-olds. On alternate Friday evenings there is a double lesson series from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for older teenagers.

A special class is scheduled for Monday evening at 7:30 to accommodate those who cannot

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Pointes

wed Laws to Canada

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When the couple left on a trip to Canada the bride was wearing a gold silk shantung jacket dress with matching accessories.

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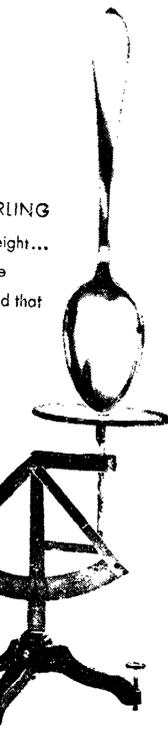
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Woman's Page... by, of and for Pointe Women

Sokolov-Gram Rites Read at Memorial

En Route to France and a Home in Oxford, England Are Newlyweds Who Spoke Vows Monday; Bride Wears Bianchi White Satin with Appliques

En route to France after their wedding Monday at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adam Sokolov, Jr.

The bride is the daughter of the Harris James Grams, Jr., of Moran road. Her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Sokolov, of Canterbury road.

She wore a Bianchi white satin gown designed with a scooped neckline and elbow length sleeves with appliques of flowers in pearls around the midriff. A large satin bow held her illusion veil and she carried Eucharist lilies and Stephanotis.

Christine Gram was her sister's maid of honor and the

Dance Classes About to Start

Ballroom dancing classes under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson will resume at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center Friday, September 13. There is a class scheduled for young people of all ages.

The 4:30 and 5:30 Friday afternoon classes are for boys and girls ages nine through 11 in the fifth and sixth grades. Friday evening at 7 o'clock there is a session for 12-year-olds. On alternate Friday evenings there is a double lesson series from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for older teenagers.

A special class is scheduled for Monday evening at 7:30 to accommodate those who cannot

work a Friday class into their programs.

All the ballroom classes extend for 15 weeks ending with a gala party in the Auditorium where the students of all classes combine for a ball complete with orchestra, refreshments and favors. \$15 covers the entire tuition and parties. Enrollments are being made now to insure balanced classes. The classes are limited to 50 members each.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson emphasize social etiquette and ballroom decorum along with the teaching of basic and advanced dance steps.

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Black nylon velvet and black calf saddle Oxford. Sizes 8½ to 12; B, C, D. **9.50** Modified tapered toe. Sizes 12½ to 3; B, C, D. **10.50**

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Mrs. Raymond Sokolov



MARGARET ANNE GRAM, daughter of the Harris James Grams, Jr., of Moran road, was married Monday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to Mr. Sokolov, son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Adam Sokolov, of Canterbury drive.

Mrs. Theodore J. Wortman



JANET MARIE BLAKE, daughter of the George Blakes, of Three Mile drive, was married Saturday in St. Clare of Montefalco Church to Mr. Wortman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Wortman, of Richmond, Mich.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Williams, of Oldbrook lane announce the engagement of their daughter, KATHLEEN, to James Montgomery Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stewart, of Kensington road. Miss Williams is an alumna of Kingswood, attended Garland Junior College in Boston, and this June was graduated from the University of Michigan where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. She made her debut in December 1958 and is a member of Sigma Gamma.

Her fiance is an alumnus of Grosse Pointe University School, attended Cornell University and received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan. He is living in New York.

Make your own decisions—some folks take desperate chances because they have nothing to lose.

Many Painting Classes Listed

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center following its gala Left Bank Art Festival this Saturday afternoon will open its doors to all students of art in Grosse Pointe with the presentation of a wide variety of art classes under the instruction of capable and interesting instructors of recognized stature. There will be some class available for everyone whether beginner, intermediate or advanced student.

An evening painting class will begin September 16 and continue Monday evenings through December 2. The hours are 7:30-10:30 o'clock and the instructor will be given in drawing, oil painting and mixed media. This is an especially fine opportunity for men or wo-

men employed through the day. A basic drawing and painting class is offered on Wednesday afternoons from one to four o'clock beginning September 18. Beginning art students are especially welcome in this group. Emphasis will be placed on sketching of the human figure and on beginning portraiture as well as the basic principles of design and color. The instructor again is Steve Davis.

Professor Robert Wilbert of Wayne State University will come to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial each Friday beginning September 20. He will teach oil painting in the morning from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock and Compositional Drawing in the afternoon from 1 to 4. This latter class will be taught as

an aid in organizing and understanding what is seen in nature. Emphasis will be on composition and structure. The class is open to both beginning and more advanced students. The War Memorial requests advance enrollment in these classes if possible so the schedule may be set and additional classes added where necessary. For further information and fees call the Center, TU 1-7511.

SOCIETY PLANS TOUR
The Michigan Horticultural Society is sponsoring an all day Bus Tour to Kingwood Center, Mansfield, O. on Sunday, September 15. Reservation is \$10 and includes dinner. Everyone is welcome. All reservations must be in by September 10. Phone 846-8839 for information.

In Memory of
Joseph M. de Grimme

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Miss Blake Weds Theodore Wortman

Trip to New York and Toronto Follows Saturday Rites in St. Clare of Montefalco Church; Will Live Near Fort Benning, Ga.

A gown of silk-faced peau de soie with a chapel train was Janet Marie Blake's choice for the Saturday ceremony in St. Clare de Montefalco Church at which she became the bride of Theodore J. Wortman.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Blake, of Three Mile drive, wore a mantilla veil of Irish lace and carried white roses.

Her attendants were her sister, Mary Beth Blake, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Elaine Riff, Mary Mansfield and Renata Wortman. They wore gowns of mint green taffeta and lace, with open pillboxes dyed to match, and carried carnations and ivy.

Joseph Melcher was best man, and in the usher corps were Joseph Wortman, George Blake, brother of the bride, and Werner Wortman, the bridegroom's brother. They are the sons of the Anton Wortmans, of Richmond, Mich.

For the ceremony and reception at the Detroit Yacht Club, Mrs. Blake chose a dusty rose silk sheath with matching accessories. Mrs. Wortman was in turquoise blue, with a feathered pillbox hat. Both mothers wore cybiumidium orchid corsages. After a trip to New York and Toronto, the newlyweds will re-

side at Fort Benning, Ga., where Mr. Wortman is a second lieutenant in the Army.

Seminary Club to See Films of New Pope Paul

The Augustinian Seminary Club of Detroit will open its new club year with a meeting on Wednesday, September 11, at 8 p.m. in the Austin Friary at 18210 E. Warren avenue.

Slides taken by Benjamin Capp on his recent European tour, including Pope Paul VI's coronation, will be shown. All members are asked to bring a friend and join in the social following the meeting.

NECKLACE LOST

Mrs. Elizabeth Donovan, of 17160 E. Jefferson, reported to City police the loss of a pearl necklace, valued at \$2500. She said it may have been lost either in the area or out of state.

THE CLOTHES LINE
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The narrow double-breasted look is NEWS. The set of the sleeves is NEWS. The fabulous fabric is NEWS. The crimson lining is NEWS. Never has a black dress coat looked so NEW and so BECOMING.

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Skinner-Parker Vows Exchanged

Bride Wears Peau De Soie and Alencon Lace For Ceremony Saturday in Christ Church and Reception In Undercroft; Will Live in Midland

In Christ Church Saturday, Sharon Ann Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Parker, of Bedford road, was married to Charles Edmund Skinner II, son of Prof. and Mrs. Charles E. Skinner, of Alma.

Her gown was of silk faced peau de soie fashioned with a scalloped scooped neckline edged with Alencon lace, an empire waist and a controlled dome skirt with a Watteau back. More lace accented the skirt and chapel train.

A seed pearl and crystal cap caught her elbow length veil of illusion and she carried white carnations and white tea roses. Marilyn Kay Bedard of Trenton, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mary Anne Skinner, of Alma; Elaine Mc-

Elwain, of Southfield, and Nancy Haley of Warren.

They wore turquoise peau de soie line frocks with pearl crowns accented in seed pearls. They carried pink carnations and roses.

William Millar of Amsterdam, N.Y., was best man and the ushers were Bill Keller, of Alma; John Munsell, of Alma and Richard D. Skinner, of Alma.

Following a reception in the church Undercroft the couple left on a brief wedding trip. They will live in Midland.

Mrs. Charles E. Skinner II



SHARON ANN PARKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Parker, of Bedford road, was married to Mr. Skinner, son of Prof. and Mrs. Charles E. Skinner, of Alma.

Mrs. Raymond A. Malo



In St. Lucy's Church Saturday, DIANE BOTT, daughter of the John A. Botts, of Lakeshore road, was married to Mr. Malo, son of the James F. Malos, of Lappin avenue.

Malo-Bott Rites Read at St. Lucy's

St. Lucy's Church was the scene of the Saturday wedding of Diane Bott, daughter of the John A. Botts, of Lakeshore road, and Raymond A. Malo, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Malo, of Lappin avenue.

She wore a gown of silk organza appliqued with lace and designed with a Sabrina neckline and chapel train. A crown of pearls caught her illusion veil and she carried stephanotis and carnations.

Kathy Bott was maid of honor in a frock of aqua chiffon with white Swiss eyelid bodice. Mary Malo, Jane Robertson and Carol Minish were attendants dressed like the honor maid. They carried aqua carnations and stephanotis.

Jack Donahue was best man and the ushers were Joseph Kettler, John Toby and Thomas Johnson.

For her daughter's wedding and the garden reception Mrs.

Bott chose a beige linen sheath with accents of beaded burnt orange. Mrs. Malo was in beige silk organza. Both wore cymbidium orchids.

After a trip through the East the newlyweds will live in Detroit.

Among those entering Wells College, Aurora, N.Y., this fall will be CHARLOTTE FLINT-ERMANN, of Lakeshore road; MARIANNE MORAN, of Hampton road, and CONSTANCE K. PARKE, of University place.

Among students at Duquesne University this fall will be DICK OLIVER, son of the DONALD G. OLIVERS, of Moran road.

Grand Marais Garden Club Meets Sept. 9

Grand Marais Branch of Woman's National Garden Association will hold its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Clare E. Briggs, of Westchester road on Monday, September 9, at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Garrison was a delegate to the 10th Triennial World Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World in Melbourne, Australia, in October 1962. Her route from United States took Mrs. Garrison through every country in Africa below the Sahara, all of India and Ceylon.

Assisting Mrs. Briggs as co-hostesses are Mrs. Charles Noonan and Mrs. Warren Traflet.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 9) social for his mother, Mrs. Calvin Gauss. Instead of the hootenanny the guests gathered to celebrate were entertained with a community sing.

He's An Old Cowboy

Arriving home last week with bowed legs and a cowboy twang was Terry Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tait Hall, of Washington road.

Young Terry went West last June in a station wagon caravan, which traveled cross country for 10 days camping on the way, to Vagabond Ranch, Granby, Colo.

On the ranch Terry rode, went climbing, on pack trips, hiked for fishing and geology field trips, attended the Cheyenne Frontier Days and visited the Air Force Academy. In between these exciting events he took part in the ranch's work program.

Ranch owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pavak, during the school year are head of Rumsey Hall School in Washington, Conn.

At The White House

Among those to greet Mrs. John F. Kennedy and see the White House renovations will be Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, who leaves this Thursday for the nation's capital to attend the national board meeting of the Federation of Music Clubs at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Coolidge will report on her pet project, "Crusade for Strings" and attend an interesting musicale at the White House this Friday.

Mrs. Kennedy will then present the Young Artists winners in a small recital for the Federation board, an exciting audition for the young musicians, which Mrs. Coolidge will enjoy.

Late Fall Cruise

Those who really know Michigan weather boast that fall is our very best season and the boat owners at the Detroit Boat Club hope to see September go out in a blaze of glory.

On September 27, 28 and 29 the DBC is sponsoring a family cruise to the St. Clair River, docking at Sarnia. Members will stay in the nearby Guildwood Motel and Saturday noon there will be a giant charcoal hot dog roast for the cruisers and those who drive up across the Blue Water Bridge.

Saturday night there will be a steak dinner and dancing at the motel planned by dock chairman Richard B. Decker.

CUT IN FALL

Norman Vernier, 5, of 2059 Roslyn, tripped and fell in his home on Sunday, September 1, while carrying a glass of water. A piece of glass cut the palm of his right hand. Woods police took him to the office of Dr. Clarence Cantler, Woods City physician, where the wound was treated. Police took the boy home.

History proves that some husbands are born diplomats—they have the ability to take the limp out of a lame excuse.

Austin Mothers Elect Officers

Mrs. Eugene Freitas was elected president of the Mothers Club of Austin Catholic Preparatory School.

Chosen to assist Mrs. Freitas were Mrs. Robert Schaible, vice-president; Mrs. Jerome De Santis, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Cronyn, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Eugene Ellison, treasurer.

The Austin Board is planning a "Get Acquainted Tea" for the mothers of Austin's new students. The tea will be held at the home of their president, Mrs. Eugene Freitas, this Thursday, September 5, from two until five o'clock.

The Board is also completing plans for their October card party—"Autumn Shuffle."

CASH THEFT COMPLAINT

Dr. Alvin J. Beecher of 1070 South Renaud, complained to Woods police on Friday, August 30, that \$24 in cash was taken from a dresser drawer recently when he was moving from 1597 Prestwick. He said the dresser was in a moving van and children were seen running in and out of the van.

Watch and Jewelry REPAIRING

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Summer Hours:
Every Day 9:00 to 6:00
Friday 9:00 to 8:00

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BOOTH RENTALS AVAILABLE AT DAVID OF GROSSE POINTE

You owe it to yourself to investigate the tremendous potential of being in business for yourself. Learn why so many are enjoying success on this plan. No commission shop could possibly offer you this same opportunity.

Call TU 4-6072

or inquire in person at David of Grosse Pointe 19565 Mack Ave.

A New Concept of Care

- Dedicated to provide devoted care to the chronically ill, convalescent and geriatric patient.
- Close personal attention 24 hours a day by a staff physician, registered nurses.



- A new facility
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PUBLIC SALES

Not An Auction — All Items Priced

Household Furnishings

Estate of Mr. Victor G. Gersch

16940 Beverly Rd.
(N. of 13 Mile Rd., E. of Southfield Rd.)
Beverly Hills, Birmingham

Tuesday, Sept. 10 from 10 a.m.

ESTATE SALE

Mrs. H. B. Miller

24 McKinley Place
Grosse Pointe Farms

Thursday, Sept. 12 from 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greenwalt

631 W. Woodland
(N. of 9 Mile Rd., W. of Woodward)
Ferndale, Mich.

Saturday, Sept. 14 from 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Caplan

17589 Kentucky Ave.
N. of 6 Mile Rd., Detroit

Sunday, Sept. 15 from 10 a.m.

SALES CONDUCTED BY

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Mock Alligator

in Flag Red or Centennial Brown

16⁹⁵

WALTON-PIERCE

KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR GROSSE POINTE

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QUEEN of the NILE

A Raymond Loewy / Wm. Snaith DESIGN CREATION

Contours that follow the natural eyebrow and complement the modern fashion trend toward eye makeup. Eyes are enhanced, and come alive like a beautiful smile.

ION OPTICIANS

20183 Mack Avenue
TU 4-5770

Wom

Nancy M Weds D.

Reception at Detroit Y in St. Clare's Pair Travel

Nancy Marie Dossins, of Kensington St. Clare of Montefalmerman, son of the A road.

She wore a prim styled gown of peau de soie designed with insert Brussels lace on the necked bodice and mothe lace trimmed the chapel train. Her illusion veil edged with lilies and carried a bouquet of same flowers.

Mary Dossins was her maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mary Grace merman, Maureen Havelan Grand Rapids; Donna Alter, Lucia Pucci and C

Sandra Says Nu

Weds Dennis George P Arc Church; Newlywe University

A home near Notre weds Mr. and Mrs. De married Saturday in S now honeymooning in t

The bride is the for Sandra Jo Craig, daugh of the Joe B. Craigs, Hollywood road, and husband is the son of John A. Petrilles, of Me land avenue.

She wore a white peau de soie gown designed with a fitted dice, bell shaped skirt and chapel train. She carried white phalaenopsis orchids.

Janice Runge was maid of honor in a jade green gown with a lace bodice and taffeta skirt. She carried white carnations with pink centers.

Carrying white carnations with jade centers and wearing gowns like the honor maids were the attendants K. Craig, Melinda Davis and Sha Houle.

Michael Houle was best man and ushers were Donald Craig, Al Azar, Gary Michaels, Dar Pasquel and Robert Vetrain. For her daughter's weddi

perm

DOREN'S

Complete 18020 MACK AVE. Grosse Pointe Free Parking In the Rea

A COMFO

In a pleasing, shade ment includes 3 Be

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20 MINUTES FROM THE POINTES CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
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howard **ROCHELLE** salon
back-to-school PERMS IN OUR BUDGET ROOM 950
SHAMPOO and WAVE 2.25
84 Kercheval For appointment call TU 2-9440

PUBLIC AUCTION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th afternoon 1 p.m., evenings 8 p.m.

By the order of the executors of an estate in FLATROCK, MICHIGAN

We are disposing at our Galleries the household effects, art objects and furnishings.

Custom mirrored chest and screen, club chairs, Lewis XV cane back chairs, marble top tables, hand decorated Italian Provencal chairs, marble figure, Marie Therese chandelier, Carlton desk, Victorian love seat.

Pair of Bohemian vases, signed Tiffany vase, Victorian glass center piece, Limoge hanging plaques, hand painted Meissen, porcelain plaques, Copeland Bisque Bust.

Oriental rugs. Sarouks 12x27, Kermans 12xi8, Kerman 9x12. Many small oriental throw rugs.

Large number of paintings to select from.

DU MOUCHELLE

ART GALLERIES COMPANY 409 E. JEFFERSON AVE.

Lawrence F. Du Mouchelle Auctioneer and Appraiser

For information call WO 3-6255 (On view Friday thru Monday prior to the sale.)

Pointes

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

Bott Rites at St. Lucy's

Church was the scene of the Saturday Bott, daughter of the John A. Botts, and Raymond A. Malo, son of Mr. Malo, of Lappin avenue.

Bott chose a beige linen sheath with accents of beaded burnt orange. Mrs. Malo was in beige silk organza. Both wore cymbidium orchids.

After a trip through the East the newlyweds will live in Detroit.

Among those entering Wells College, Aurora, N.Y., this fall will be CHARLOTTE FLINT-ERMAN, of Lakeshore road; MARIANNE MORAN, of Hampton road, and CONSTANCE K. PARKE, of University place.

Among students at Duquesne University this fall will be DICK OLIVER, son of the DONALD G. OLIVERS, of Moran road.

Nancy Marie Dossin Weds D. Zimmerman

Reception at Detroit Yacht Club Follows Rites Saturday in St. Clare of Montefalco Church; Pair Travel to Northern Michigan

Nancy Marie Dossin, daughter of the Donald J. Dossins, of Kensington road, was married Saturday in St. Clare of Montefalco Church to David Chris Zimmerman, son of the Albert G. Zimmermans, of Oxford road.

She wore a princess styled gown of beau de soie designed with inserts of Brussels lace on the high necked bodice and more of the lace trimmed the court train. Her illusion veil was edged with lilies and she carried a bouquet of the same flowers.

Mary Dossin was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mary Grace Zimmerman, Maureen Haveland, of Grand Rapids; Donna Marie Alter, Lucia Pucci and Cathy

Dossin. They wore frocks of white silk organza appliqued with roses and dark green wreaths of satin rosebuds which matched their slippers. Their flowers were yellow tea roses with ivy.

John Higgins was best man and seating the guests were Walter Dossin, James Warner Francis, R. Paul Gilmor and Don Skilling.

Sandra Jo Craig Says Nuptial Vows

Weds Dennis George Petrille Saturday in St. Joan of Arc Church; Newlyweds to Live Near Notre Dame University After Trip North

A home near Notre Dame University awaits newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Dennis George Petrille, who were married Saturday in St. Joan of Arc Church and are now honeymooning in the Upper Peninsula.

The bride is the former Sandra Jo Craig, daughter of the Joe B. Craigs, of Hollywood road, and her husband is the son of the John A. Petrilles, of Maryland avenue.

She wore a white beau de soie gown designed with a fitted bodice, bell shaped skirt and chapel train. She carried white phalaenopsis orchids.

Janice Runge was maid of honor in a jade green gown with a lace bodice and taffeta skirt. She carried white carnations with pink centers.

Carrying white carnations with jade center, and wearing gowns like the honor maid's were the attendants Kathy Craig, Melinda Davis and Marsha Houle.

Michael Houle was best man and ushers were Donald Craig, Al Azar, Gary Michaels, Daniel Pasquel and Robert Vetratino. For her daughter's wedding.

Mrs. Craig chose a mauve beau de soie sheath with matching accessories and white orchids. Mrs. Petrille wore beige silk organza with white orchids.

DOROTHY KOTCHER, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES KOTCHER, of Stephens road, represented the University of Detroit chapter of Theta Phi Alpha sorority at a recent Province Conference in St. Louis, Missouri. Miss Kotcher, a senior in the U. of D. College of Arts and Sciences, is the historian and publicity director of Theta Phi Alpha at U. of D. She and two other delegates spent three days on the campus of St. Louis University where the convention was held in Rogers Hall.

SHORT-CIRCUIT The lad who shows a spark of genius in school sometimes develops ignition trouble later in life.

Mrs. David Zimmerman



In St. Clare of Montefalco Church Saturday, NANCY MARIE DOSSIN, daughter of the Donald J. Dossins, of Kensington road, was married to Mr. Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Zimmerman, of Oxford road.

Mrs. Dwight W. Leonard



In St. Joan of Arc Church Saturday, SHARON ELIZABETH SMITH, daughter of Joseph C. Smith, of Lakepointe avenue, and the late Elizabeth M. Smith, was married to Mr. Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leonard, of Hawthorne road.

Sharon Smith Weds Dwight W. Leonard

Trip East Follows Saturday Noon Wedding in St. Joan of Arc Church and Reception in Bride's Lakepointe Avenue Home

Traveling through the East after their Saturday wedding in St. Joan of Arc Church and reception in the bride's home are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wilson Leonard.

The bride is the former Sharon Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Joseph C. Smith, of Lakepointe avenue, and the late Elizabeth M. Smith. Her husband is the son of the Fred Leonards, of Hawthorne road.

She wore an organza gown accented with appliques of Alencon lace and seed pearls. A princess crown of pearls and aurora crystals caught her elbow length illusion veil. She carried

Eucharist lilies and Stephanotis. Sharon Schiltenberger was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Stephanie and Sally Smith and Patty Millis.

Michael MacDonald was best man and the ushers were John Jay, William Veil, Robert Waldeck and John Moran.

For the wedding Mrs. Smith chose a pink silk linen dress and a flowered hat. Mrs. Leonard was in ice blue silk with matching accessories.

Foundation Sponsors Another Teen Evening The second social evening for handicapped teenagers and young adults, sponsored by the Foundation for Exceptional Children, will be held next Friday evening, September 6, from 7 to 9 o'clock, at Miller Hall, 61 Grosse Pointe boulevard.

A film, music, games and refreshments will be included in the program, and every young handicapped boy or girl in the community is invited to participate.

The first Foundation-sponsored social evening was an unqualified success, the second promises to be even better, and future evenings will be scheduled at regular intervals, on a monthly or semi-monthly basis.

To make these social programs even more effective, the Foundation needs a volunteer High School combo. For further information, call TU 5-2538 or TU 1-8444.

JACK THOMAS, son of MR. and MRS. MURRAY M. HENTGEN, of McKinley avenue, a graduate of Culver Naval School, will enter De Pauw University September 14.

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CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

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PERMS
950
WAVE 2.25
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AUCTION
SEPTEMBER 10th
p.m., evenings 8 p.m.

the executors of an estate in
ROCK, MICHIGAN
at our Galleries the house-
t objects and furnishings.
ed chest and screen, club
V cane back chairs, marble
decorated Italian Provencal
figure, Marie Therese chande-
k, Victorian love seat.
n vases, signed Tiffany vase,
center piece, Limoge hanging
painted Meissen, porcelain
nd Bisque Bust.
rouks 12x27, Kermans 12x18,
any small oriental throw rugs.
f paintings to select from.

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Free Parking in the Rear
TU 1-1849

A COMFORTABLE, DIGNIFIED GEORGIAN
In a pleasing, shady setting among nice neighbors. The arrangement includes 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Bathrooms, a Library and a large Terrace on the garden. You'll like the floor plan. Let us mail you one. The price is \$37,000. Shown by appointment.

We Have Many Other Grosse Pointe Houses
Our system of photographs and small floor plans can shorten time-consuming period of preliminary inspections.
MAXON BROTHERS, Inc.
93 KERCHEVAL AVENUE
Deal with Full Time, Informed Grosse Pointe Specialists
Tuxedo 2-6000

Betrothed



At a cocktail party last evening, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Stockwell, of Lothrop road, announced the engagement of their daughter GAIL, to Richard James Talbot, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Talbot, of Keene, N.H.

Gail was graduated from Rogers Hall, Marjorie Webster Junior College, and spent last year studying at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. She made her debut at a tea at the Country Club in December, 1960.

Her fiance, a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, is currently attending Brown University. He affiliated with and is president of Phi Kappa Psi.

Smooth roads seldom lead to success, and smooth seas seldom prove the worth of a navigator. Start on the ground floor—that way you'll always have something solid to fall back on.

William Boyer Claims Bride

The First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham was the scene for the Saturday evening wedding of Barbara Ann Hays to William Henry Boyer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Neil Hays of Birmingham. Mrs. Isabelle Boyer, of Madison road and William H. Boyer, of Mount Clemens are the bridegroom's parents.

For her wedding the bride wore a white silk linen designed with a scoop neck and capelet sleeve of Brussels lace. Her belle skirt ended in a chapel train. A petal cap of matching fabric held her bouffant veil of imported illusion.

Diane Cerro, of San Gabriel, Calif. and Holly Hays, sister of the bride, were her honor attendants. Laura Hays, sister of the bride and Mrs. Linda Foy, of Jackson, were her bridesmaids.

Her four attendants were gowned alike in willow green dull satin fashioned with a scoop neck, cap sleeves and obi panel back. Matching bow hats completed their outfits.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Hays wore a beige lace sheath; Mrs. Boyer chose an apple green beau de soie dress.

William Waring was best man. Seating the guests were John N. Hays, brother of the bride, James Thomas and Edward DeNavarre, both of Grosse Pointe, and Mr. David Boyer, of Mount Clemens.

Following the ceremony, the new Mr. and Mrs. Boyer greeted their guests at a reception at the Village Women's Club in Bloomfield Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyer will make their home in Kalamazoo.

Most everybody saves for a rainy day, but few wait for one.

Voters League Opens Season

The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters will swing into its busy fall program with a briefing meeting to be held at 10 a.m., Monday, September 9, at the home of Mrs. Louis Duenweg, 1111 Devonshire road.

September's calendar will include the League's Annual Finance Drive; the monthly board meeting Wednesday, September 11, at 9:30 a.m., to be held as usual at the War Memorial Center; and four unit meetings to be held as follows:

September 16, Monday, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Eugene Sloane, 294 Ridgemont road. Unit Leader, Mrs. Hamilton Stillwell; Discussion Leaders, Mrs. Tom R. Mason and Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson.

September 17, Tuesday, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Delmar Robertson. Unit Leader to be announced. Discussion Leaders, Mrs. Donald L. McConachie and Mrs. Peter Clark.

September 23, Monday, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Louis Duenweg, 1111 Devonshire. Unit Leader: Mrs. William H. Kessler. Discussion Leaders: Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson, Mrs. Vernon Bietel.

September 25, Wednesday, 1:00 p.m., home of Mrs. Henry C. Evjen, 1073 So. Brys Drive. Unit Leader: Mrs. David Teague. Discussion Leaders: Mrs. Lawrence Haller, Mrs. Robert C. Everett.

Local Item II—School financing on all possible levels will be discussed during September Unit Meetings.

In October, all Grosse Pointe voters will be asked by our Board of Education to approve or reject a millage slightly higher than the current rate, approximately the same as was paid in 1960-61.

Alpha Phi Alumnae Meeting on Sept. 10

The Grosse Pointe branch of Alpha Phi alumnae will meet Tuesday, September 10, at 8 p.m. at the Bedford road home of Mrs. Alan Devine Jr. Mrs. Richard Heglin and Mrs. Roger Muller will be co-hostesses for the event.

For entertainment, the members have decided to "come as you were" (back in college) and also have planned a recipe exchange.

This will be the first meeting conducted under the leadership of the newly elected officers. They are Mrs. Samuel Ulmer, president; Mrs. Richard Heglin, vice-president; Mrs. Millard Smith, treasurer.

JUDY BENKERT, daughter of the ROBERT L. BENKERTS, of Moran road, leaves this month for Barrie College in Miami, Fla.

Ruth Carney
DANCE STUDIO
Classes In • Ballet • Tap
School Age Children
D.M. of Michigan; D.M. of America, Cecchetti Council
ENROLL NOW
20945 Mack Ave.
Grosse Pointe Woods
TU 2-4782
TU 1-6239

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN WANTED
Due to increased business and an expansion program involving our moving to new and larger quarters, we need 5 additional sales people to complete our staff.
Only those with selling experience and the ability to sell homes in the 20,000 to 100,000 price range need apply. To those who qualify we can offer good earnings, cooperation and training, listings from 6 offices, floor day, advertising and a connection with one of the most active and progressive Real Estate concerns in the area.
If dissatisfied with your present job and believe your association with us would be of mutual benefit, come in and let's talk it over.
MR. BIRDSALL
82 KERCHEVAL . . . GROSSE PTE. FARMS
Johnstone
Johnstone
REALTORS
TU 4-0600

Grosse Pointe . . .
Sharp and sparkling best describes this white painted brick ranch home. Nicely located on a winding street among equally fine homes, it offers just about everything in desirability.
Among the many features and accommodations are a full size dining room, 2 bedrooms, paneled den or third bedroom, family room with fireplace, paneled games room with lavatory and shower, patio 43x22, gas radiant baseboard heat, 2-car heated attached garage with electric eye door opener, carpet, drapes and a lawn sprinkler system.
There is also sufficient room on the 2nd floor for 2 additional bedrooms and bath.
\$46,500
Johnstone
Johnstone
REALTORS
TU 1-6300

1A-PERSONALS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—Probably the finest in Grosse Pointe and certainly the most reasonable. Jack DeForest. TU 4-4852.

RESPONSIBLE driver wanted to drive car to New York City by Sept. 25th. TU. 5-4478.

2A-MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS given in your home to beginners, advanced. Tuxedo 5-6215.

PIANO instruction by trained, experienced teacher. Special attention for beginners. Reasonable. Joan Dyson Cooper. Tuxedo 2-1523.

PUNCH AND JUDY MUSIC STUDIOS Piano, guitar, classic guitar, banjo, accordion, violin. 15 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. TU 4-4440 Res. 372-8994

PIANO, organ, voice, theory. Pre-school through university level. Walter Mueller, 482 Colonial Ct. N., TU 6-1090.

2B-TUTORING

ALL ELEMENTARY grades and remedial reading. Detroit Board of Education list. TU 4-4323 after 4 p.m.

PRIVATE TUTORING IN YOUR OWN HOME All subjects; all grades. Adults and children. Certified teachers. Call: DETROIT AND SUBURBAN TUTORING SERVICE KENWOOD 7-4653

GRADUATE French tutor at your home, by teacher from France. Grade, high school and university standards. Conversational French, Translations. Regent 8-4051.

COMMUNITY TUTORING SERVICE MRS. LOUIS MARICK, DIRECTOR. Tutoring by degree teachers available in all subjects for grades high school, college and adult education. 339 Merrilweather Grosse Pointe Farms Tuxedo 4-2820

OPENINGS FOR TEACHERS

4-HELP WANTED MALE AND FEMALE

WAITRESS, experienced. Apply between 2 and 5 p.m., 10721 Whittier.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore.

REAL ESTATE sales personnel wanted. Will train. MANOR TU 6-0550

BOYS! BOYS! BOYS! Paper routes, Grosse Pointe Farms and City, TU 2-5501.

4A-HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

ENGLISH, Scotch, or European girl for cooking and light housework. 4 or 5 days. Home nights, 11 to 8:30 or 3 to 8:30. Top wages. Two adults. References necessary. TU 4-7774, 6 to 8 p.m.

WOMAN with references for cleaning and serving. Stay nights. Other help employed. Excellent wages. TU 1-2486.

RELIABLE woman, 5 day week for light housekeeping. Must have own transportation. TU 4-7307, 5-7 p.m.

GIRL for cleaning, ironing and child care, 1 day per week. Prefer Wednesday. 4 children plus dog. Must be healthy, reliable and good worker. TU 4-4219.

WOMEN for weekend baby sitting. Must stay nights. The Sitters Club, PR 7-0377.

COOKING and general housework for small family. No heavy cleaning. Excellent references required. Valley 1-3333.

5-SITUATION WANTED

LICENSED & BONDED Assistant Parents Agency TU 6-2257

Care of elderly, convalescents. BABY SITTERS AVAILABLE

SECRETARIAL SERVICE IBM Executive Photo Copies Mimeo & Offset Resumes - Mailing Mildred Sherban, 5028 Harvard Anytime, TU 2-5506

ALL ODD JOBS - Gutters cleaned, painting, chimney and cement work. Landscaping. Tuxedo 2-5539.

GROSSE POINTE'S UNUSUAL SECRETARIAL SERVICE Letters, Resumes Composed Dictation Taped by Telephone Silk Screen Mimeographing Telephone Answering HESTER "WRIGHT-IDEAS" BATCHELOR Tuxedo 2-6034

NURSE'S AID, experienced. Private or institutional. Full time, part time, relief. Prescott 2-5337.

5-SITUATION WANTED

IF YOU'LL NAME the job you want done I'll do it! VA 4-9172.

TRICITY CHILD CARE "We will stay while you're away, any hour night or day." State Licensed and Bonded BABYSITTERS Baby cases, convalescent and elderly care, domestics. 754-6070

Your Girl Friday Secretarial Service Mimeographing Mrs. Coleman TU 4-6442

SECRETARIAL SERVICES TELEPHONE ANSWERING MIMOGRAPHING PRINTING PHOTO-COPYING VILLAGE LETTER SHOP 643 NOTRE DAME TU 4-7064

NEED a baby sitter? The Sitters Club PRescott 7-0377. Licensed and bonded.

MALE college student, 22, attending night school, wants full time daily employment. TU 5-7763.

HIGH SCHOOL girl wants baby sitting job; afternoons, nights. Grosse Pointe. VA 1-6289.

EXPERIENCED man wants work Handyman or stock boy. 824-1876.

5A-SITUATIONS WANTED DOMESTIC

EXPERIENCED GIRL wishes general housework 5 days a week. Likes children. Will stay some nights. 922-2562.

CLEANING, day, weekly, or every other week. 822-2350.

EXPERIENCED laundress, good ironer, days. Grosse Pointe references. 925-7704.

EXPERIENCED girl wishes Monday and Thursday. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. After 4 p.m., 831-2822.

EXPERIENCED girl wishes days or part time. References. Walnut 5-3456.

DAY WORK, cleaning, Wednesday and Friday. Call after 5 p.m. TY. 6-1866.

EXPERIENCED woman would like day work. Wednesday or Thursday, or both. 843-2094.

EXPERIENCED laundress and cleaner. Reference. 922-2548.

WIDOW will baby sit in your home while you are away on trips. Grosse Pointe area. References. 772-4775.

DOMESTIC Colored woman wants 5 days in home. Worked in Catholic convent 10 years, cooking. References. Home nights. Gladys, Tyler 5-2162.

INTELLIGENT young lady wishes domestic work or baby sitting. LO. 8-0131.

LADY WISHES 3 days cleaning, ironing, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Good cleaner and ironer. Good reference. Call after 5 p.m. 921-8409.

EXPERIENCED lady wishes day work cleaning, \$10.00 and carfare. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. 866-0693 evenings, mornings.

EXPERIENCED maid, four or five days a week. Clean, honest, references. 922-3181.

DEPENDABLE woman desires days or week work. References. Temple 2-2153.

6-FOR RENT (Unfurnished)

UPPER FLAT on Trombley. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Jalousied porch. Garage for 2 cars. TAPPAN TU. 4-6200

GROSSE POINTE Park, 962 Nottingham, 3 bedroom lower, gas heat, disposal, no pets. Valley 4-7962.

VALUABLE SERVICE LUXURY 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper flat on Windmill Pointe Drive. 2 car garage. JOHN S. GOODMAN TU 5-6063 LO 7-4708

GROSSE POINTE PARK, 978 Nottingham, 6-room upper, gas heat. VA 1-8368.

NEFF near Jefferson. Attractive 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garages, fireplace. TU 5-2209.

GROSSE POINTE, 1340 Lakepointe—Upper 5 rooms, newly decorated, gas furnace. Adults only. \$80. Days, TU 2-3091.

WINDMILL PTE. MANOR Alter Rd. E. Jefferson, attractive 2 bedroom apartment, 4th floor front. Electric stove, refrigerator, adults. VA 2-8611.

GROSSE POINTE. Big family colonial in Farms. \$250. 2 bedroom upper, reconducing, in City, parker, tu 5-4415.

GROSSE POINTE, 861 Washington. New Colonial, 3 bedrooms, G.E. built-ins. Family room. \$245. Available September 25. TU 2-7035.

LOWER FLAT, newly decorated and remodeled. 91 Muir Rd. TU 2-9589.

6-FOR RENT (Unfurnished)

20951 VERNIER RD. 1 Block East of X-Way Now renting - New luxurious 1-bedroom, 2-bedroom apartments. Large rooms and closets. Completely carpeted. Heated. Latest kitchen appliances, convenient parking. Some car ports available. CHESTER P. JANKOWSKI TU 1-9098 881-3281 BUILDER OWNER

ON SHOREWOOD, in St. Clair Shores. Six-year-old ranch with canal frontage. Slip for a good sized cruiser. Two extra-large bedrooms. Will lease to responsible couple. Phone TU 4-6200 or TU 1-1397.

214 ALTER ROAD, upper income, stove, refrigerator, carpet. Newly decorated. Valley 1-8090.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS. Brick house. Adult family preferred, carpeting, garage. Tuxedo 6-0326.

HARCOURT 919. Spacious two bedroom upper. Florida room. Adults only. Valley 1-5957.

6B-ROOMS FOR RENT

JEFFERSON - Lakewood. Private entrance, ground floor. Lovely bath. Gentleman. Refrigerator. VA 1-3850.

PLEASANT ROOM, good location, for business woman. Near shopping and transportation. 885-4972 or TU 5-0032.

ROOM for lady or student. Near transportation, kitchen privileges. Edgewater 1-4825.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Room or share home with business or retired lady. Tuxedo 4-1009.

6C-OFFICE FOR RENT

MEDICAL SUITE available in new air-conditioned building. 1834 Mack. Call TU 2-7480. Evenings, DU 1-0882.

AIR CONDITIONED office, secretarial service available, suitable for manufacturers representative. \$70. TU 1-8140.

INSURANCE AGENCY has small private office ideally suited for real estate broker or active attorney. New, modern corner building. Carpeted, air conditioned. A ample private parking. Utilities included. \$65. Mack and Beaconsfield. 881-6220.

3G-STORE FOR RENT

KERCHEVAL near Grosse Pointe. Store front, 2114 Manistique, newly decorated, tile floor, gas heat, \$40 month. Tuxedo 2-3046.

7-WANTED TO RENT

ROOM and board wanted by recently retired professional woman having arthritis. Phone for particulars evenings. \$120. TU 4-1929.

MATURE business woman desires smart garage apt. or equivalent. Excellent references. WO 3-4318 after 6 p.m.

ADVERTISING executive in need of three bedroom house or three bedroom apartment in Grosse Pointe area. Have two grammar school age children. Desire immediate occupancy. WO. 3-2365.

MIDDLEAGED woman would like furnished room in private home with kitchen privileges. Reply to Box F-80, Grosse Pointe News.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

HEAVY DUTY 26" Schwinn bicycle. Ideal for paper boy. 882-1640.

KNITTERS - Will assemble and block your sweaters, etc. shorten your knitted dresses. Reasonable, quick. Tuxedo 4-4677.

PATIO FURNITURE, 7 piece white wrought iron, 2 months old, like new, \$150; imported patio sisal rug 4'4"x23", never used, dark green, \$25; miscellaneous children's play furniture. DR 1-4197 after 6 p.m.

PERSIAN RUG, 9'x12", excellent condition. Reasonable. TU 4-2171.

BACK - TO - SCHOOL wardrobes. Girls' subteen 6-8 coats, dresses, skirts, blouses, sweaters. Boys' 16-18 suits, coats, jackets, pants, shirts. Tuxedo 4-9049.

MINK STOLE - Lutetia. Like new. 823-2524.

ESTATE SALE - Rugs: 10x20' figured, \$10; 9x12' tweed, \$12; 15x20' floral, \$30. Painted kitchen set, \$10. Two bedroom room sets, \$10 and \$20. Lamps, \$5. Gas stove, \$20. Three pairs curtains and draperies, \$6 each. Large fireplace grate, \$10; screen, \$2. Miscellaneous items. TU. 5-5554 mornings.

MISSSES' FALL coats, suits, dresses, separates. Good condition. Sizes 8 to 10. Reasonable. Call after 5 p.m. TU. 4-5564.

MUST SELL dining room, living room sets. Clothes dryer. Record player and piano. All in good condition. TU. 1-4591.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

HALF PRICE SALE on slant markers and monuments while they last. STAR GRANITE 6875 E. McNichols

TW. 1-1222 Erection anywhere. Free literature on request.

NEW COIN AND PHARMACY STORE Indian cents, 12 different for only \$3. We trade drugs for coins. HUNTER'S PHARMACY AND COINS 19603 Mack Ave. TU. 4-5400

SOFAS AND CHAIRS LIKE BRAND NEW VAN UPHOLSTERING 13235 Harper

ANTIQUE WHITE, French Provincial Kimball console piano. Slightly marred in shipment. Sacrifice. Cherry French Provincial, repossessed. MUSIC CENTER 22933 Gratiot near Nine Mile 19854 Mack

ESTATES bought and sold. Complete or odd pieces. Antiques, silver, china furniture, Oriental rugs. Hugh C. Bolan, 10233 Woodward, TO 6-2500.

GUN & TACKLE SHOP Open at New Location 15102 KERCHEVAL Corner Maryland B. McDANIEL CO. VA 1-8200

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! Come to the GRIST MILL RESALE SHOPPE, 21151 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-1640, for variety and value in antiques, clothing and household items. Merchandise accepted on consignment.

Back to School Special ONE YEAR FREE LESSONS with the purchase of a new Conn Minuet Organ

6 MONTHS FREE LESSONS with purchase of a new Kimball or Story & Clark piano

Home of Lowrey and Conn Organs

THE MUSIC CENTER 1854 Mack, Grosse Pte. Wds. 22933 Gratiot near Nine

PHILCO electric stove, double oven, all automatic. Easy spin-dryer. 5 ft. round birch dining table. 3x5' glass top porch table, 3 wicker porch chairs. Mahogany end table. Windsor chair. Upholstered chair and ottoman. Mahogany double bed complete. Single iron bed, complete. Painted bureau. Bedside table. Nursery chest. Bassinet. Two rugs, maroon, 9x10'. Inspection September 10th and 11th, 10 to 4. Tuxedo 5-7111.

MOVING-MUST SELL Complete household of Furniture

Living room Dining room 2 bedrooms Crystal, accessories, tables, lamps Ping pong table TU 2-8560

SUMMER COTTONS GREATLY REDUCED Lee's Fashion Mart 20339 Mack Hrs: 10-5:30, Fri. 'til 9 TU 1-8082

WANTED ON CONSIGNMENT Children's back-to-school clothing.

6 LEATHER chairs, cushion seats, suitable for recreation or reception room. Tuxedo 2-8560.

3 SETS of furniture, rattan and leather, for family and recreation rooms. Girl's bike. 882-8638.

2 COMPLETE bedroom sets, double and twin beds. 2 kitchen sets. Electric stove. Excellent condition, reasonable. 882-8638.

BEAUTIFUL fruitwood cane bread dining chairs, 2 gold brocade arm chairs, round fruitwood coffee table. Curved 3-piece brown sectional. All like new. Walnut bedroom suite, Valley 2-4973.

STOLE, brown squirrel from Milgrims, excellent condition, \$50. Call after 4. TU 2-2721.

MAHOAGANY spinet piano. Call after 5. TU 2-4154.

WESTINGHOUSE Laundromat and Hamilton gas dryer, \$35 each. Both workable condition. Tuxedo 4-8810.

BAMBOO BAR, 4 stools, red leather cushions, \$45. Tuxedo 4-8910.

PIANO, spinet; secretary, console T.V., upholstered chair, miscellaneous. Valley 2-1793.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

ANTIQUE white "Gone with the Wind" lamp, Electrified 28" high. Also wing chair, white naugahyde headboard for 60" bed. Tuxedo 6-0689.

8 FT. ROUND all wood hand braided rug with pad. Gold, green, rust and brown, \$85. Tuxedo 1-0085.

YOUNG MAN'S suits, sport jacket, slacks, size 36-37. Like new. Valley 1-1565.

MARTIN TRUMPET, excellent condition. Trombone, fair condition, good for student. Valley 3-2124.

BRAMBACH baby grand. Walnut, \$500. Lakeview 7-6623.

SABLE DYED squirrel stole in perfect condition, size 12 to 14. Tuxedo 1-3787.

PIANO, baby grand. Violin, case, bow, \$25. Fine instruments. Tuxedo 5-1057.

RUMMAGE SALE of quality clothes and miscellaneous household items priced to sell fast. Women's, size 12 and 14, silks, cocktail dresses among many other items. Men and children's clothes including dresses and play snow suits. Infant's wear and miscellaneous furniture. Antiques, silver, china, crystal, jewelry, furniture, small appliances and numerous choice items priced to please the budget minded buyer. Saturday, 10 A.M. 1827 Norwood, Grosse Pointe Woods, near Mack. Advanced showing by appointment only. Tuxedo 4-2178.

ARMSTRONG FLUTE, 4 years old, practically unused, \$100. Tuxedo 5-3869.

ESTATE MUST SELL six rooms of furniture and furnishings of good taste.

PUBLIC SALE WILL BE HELD SAT., SEPT. 14. SEE AD IN NEXT WEEK'S EDITION OF THIS PAPER FOR TIME AND PLACE OF SALE.

In the meantime if you want any information about the more than 300 articles to be sold, call 527-7282 or 884-3232.

8A-OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines, new, rebuilt. Reasonable prices. National Office Equipment, 16833 Harper at Bishop. Tuxedo 1-7130.

8B-ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE Japanese scroll, Bai Iku Yamamoto school, C period 1830. VA 2-1457.

ANTIQUE rocker, two chairs, walnut, reasonable. 332 Moran.

9-ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED - Steamer trunk in good condition. Tuxedo 5-1081

BOOKS PURCHASED for cash. Entire libraries or fine single items. Midwest Book Service, 4301 Kensington, TU 5-2450.

I PAY CASH FOR YOUR OLD SUITS, TOPCOATS and SHOES A telephone call will bring us to you immediately. OPEN SUNDAY Diamond 2-3717

BOOKS, Bookcases, Bric-a-brac, Paintings. Bought, sold and Appraised. Immediate cash. Broswers Invited Hours: 12 to 10 p.m. Open Sunday Closed Monday. B. C. CLAES BOOK SHOP 1670 Leverette, Detroit 16 WO 3-4267

WE BUY old gold, jewelry and silver. Vogue Jewelers, 22377 Moross Road.

Ladies and children's better apparel and accessories wanted on consignment. Must be clean and pressed. Will pick up upon request. THE BARGAIN BOX 771-2650

WANTED ON CONSIGNMENT Children's back-to-school clothing. Because we are well established, your items sell faster and bring you a greater return. We are now accepting winter clothing, men's women's, children's, household articles of all kinds, ski equipment, cameras, luggage, appliances, furs and antiques. Lee's Fashion Mart, 20339 Mack, Tuxedo 1-8082.

LIGHT baby buggy, reasonable; roll-away bed. Call after 7:30 p.m., 331-3877.

TWIN BEDROOM set, man's "Valet." Valley 3-1357.

10A-MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLES - MINIBIKES Parts - Service - Repairs - Pin Stripping - Lettering - Candy Paint Jobs - Welding. DELUXE, Prescott 2-6168, 2611 Harper.

11-AUTOS FOR SALE

1959 FURY Convertible - All power, good condition. 25 Roslyn Road, Tuxedo 1-0322.

THUNDERBIRD, 1960 Hardtop - Full power. All white. Low mileage. One owner. \$1,950. DRexel 1-2641 after 5.

1961 PLYMOUTH Fury, Lady's car. \$1,500. TU 1-2363.

11-AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEVY Wagon, sharp, '62, Bel Air, 6 passenger, V8, automatic, full power. Safety package. Radio, heater. TU 4-2105.

CHEVROLET 1956 Bel Air, slick 6. Radio, heater, white-walls, turquoise and white. Very clean. 886-2039.

1959 FORD Galaxie, 4 Door V8. Automatic transmission, full power. Good condition. \$885. TU 6-1581.

1959 DeSOTO Sedan. Excellent condition. Power, automatic transmission, whitewalls, extras. Original owner. TU 5-9203.

PLYMOUTH '55 4-door, V-8, power, lady's car, kept in garage. 31,200 miles, spotless, new tires, \$425. 293-5577.

KARMANN GHIA '58 convertible. White, gas heater, radio. Tuxedo 4-5741.

'61 COMET two door. Automatic, radio, heater. Good condition. Call Tuxedo 2-6485.

VOLKSWAGEN '61. Original owner. White walls, excellent condition, 24,000 miles. \$1,200. Tuxedo 4-1317.

CARAVELLE - Renault, 1963, convertible and hardtop. \$1,795. 1,000 miles. Original owner. Tuxedo 1-2015.

12-AUTOS WANTED

SELL YOUR USED CAR TO US IT'S SO MUCH EASIER HANEY BROS. USED CARS

14770 GRATIOT 15300 GRATIOT DRexel 1-7888 Between 7 and 8 Mile Roads

12A-BOATS AND MOTORS

1959 23' Lyman Skiff, 170 H.P. Gray Fireball, radio phone, depth finder, clock barometer, Corsair compass, ice box and all equipment! Ready to go. TU 5-6524.

LUEDTKE CAT. 22'. Excellent shape, \$600. Farms Pier. Ice boat, 2 seater, 3 years old, \$250. TU 1-1967.

C.C. 40' CONG. 1960 phone-5 KW. Pilot. Excellent condition. TU 4-9434.

19' MFG lapstrake, fiberglass with 75 h.p. Evinrude. Roomy, safe, family and fun boat. Tuxedo 2-4329.

LIGHTING sailboat, # 1957, excellent condition. Bronze fittings, 2 suits sails, good family boat. No maintenance needed for next spring. Midwest 7-1628, Tuxedo 4-2996.

12F-RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE

Build a summer home you can really use, be on the lake just 30 minutes from downtown Detroit and 50 minutes from the Pointe. We are offering two 100 ft. lots just a half mile from the Puce River, on the Canadian shore. Priced realistically to liquidate an estate. PURDY & EDGAR TU 4-2228

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A WOMAN KNOWS TOURAINE RD., 80-One of the finest luxury houses in Grosse Pointe. 7 bedrooms, 4 baths. Portico in rear facing architecturally planned garden.

BISHOP ROAD—Large airy 6 bedroom home with library and sunroom, 4 car garage. TROMBLEY RD. - For swim lovers! This exciting 4 bedroom house with swimming pool and pool house. Call us for information.

TELE... E. corner Mack... Homes... construction... STON PLACE... LIBRARY terrace... BURST... 4 baths... room... MAST CO... TU 2-1400... LAST, which... very... offering... time... LINCOLN... of these... four bedrooms... Priced... carpet pencil... offering... Colonial with... bedroom and... third floor... recommends... off the 30 ft... Priced in the... MACULATE... magnific... find enough... to justice... in the Wind... area. A house... the small or... Two master... and rooms... grandmother... A pleasure... Mr. A pleasure...

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OPEN SUN. 2-5 433 RIVARD Exciting new Colonial, close to schools, shopping and transportation. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, kitchen with built-ins, 80' lot. Immediate possession. \$47,500. FOLLOWING BY APPT 15637 WINDMILL PTE. DR. Fine Georgian Colonial mansion with stately columns. Spacious entrance hall with beautiful circular staircase. Large, step-down living room, warm, richly paneled library with fireplace, spacious paneled breakfast room. 2 powder rooms on first floor. 4 large, lovely bedrooms, 3 baths and servant's quarters on 2nd floor. Home in perfect condition and an architectural delight. 64 MERRIWEATHER Center entrance colonial, paneled library with fireplace, large living room with fireplace, dining room, attractive kitchen, with built-ins and eating area. Jalousied porch. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled recreation room. Only \$51,500. CALL Karl Davies TU 5-3220 Choice Building Sites for Custom Homes COLONIAL ROAD (Off Lakeshore Dr. Between 7-8 Mile Roads) Ideal 100' lots on one of Grosse Pointe's quietest streets; Star of the Sea parish. Barnes and Brown schools. JOHN F. SCHERER BLDG. 372-9013 WASHINGTON, 743—English Tudor. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, breakfast room, den, recreation room, newly decorated, new carpeting. Deceptively large home. Walk to all schools. Owner, TU 1-7053. 89 HANDY PLACE IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 3-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, on winding road in Grosse Pointe Farms. FOR DETAILS CALL OWNER FO 6-5333 TU 4-4646 or see your broker 680 RIVARD 4-bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, draperies, beige carpeting throughout. Gas heat. St. Paul parish. Immediate possession. Owner, TUXEDO 1-2484. LAKELAND near Charlevoix. First advertised. Sharp Colonial. Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Deluxe family room. Like new. Unusually appealing. TU 4-2228 SADDLE LANE. Less than a year old and better than new. Chic Colonial. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Family room. \$43,500. WHITTIER near Jefferson. Deluxe Colonial. Four bedrooms, two baths on second floor plus one bedroom and bath above. Paneled library. Recreation room with bar. 90' lot. \$54,000. WASHINGTON near Kercheval. Pleasing English. Four bedrooms, two baths, plus two bedrooms and bath on third floor. Library. \$34,750. DEVONSHIRE. Excellent Colonial. Four bedrooms, three and one-half baths. Paneled library. Recreation room. 100' lot. \$38,500. LOCHMOOR. Semi-ranch of high quality. Two bedrooms, two full baths down. One bedroom and bath up. Paneled library. No basement stairs to climb. Radiant heat. Plenty of storage. Close to Lochmoor Club. \$42,000. SHERIDAN LANE TU 5-8831 CH. Sprinklers, dish... 1031 3-bedroom large owner, St. Vincent cond... TUXEDO North 1170. Center hall shows, attached door, automatic drapes. Ex... TU 5-8217. m Pl. 900, G.P.S.) carpets and open Mon- ISON

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE LOVELY custom built brick home. Choice neighborhood. Corner lot, near Expressway. \$19,000. Owner. LA 7-3187. 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL—Large living room, 1 1/2 baths, Tuxedo 4-5104. 20729 Tolens Lane. Can be seen after 5 p.m. weekdays, open all weekend. 1978 LANCASTER—Charming 2-bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting, fireplace, gas heat, rec. room. TU 1-1630. GROSSE POINTE FARMS—Brick, 2 bedrooms down, 2 up, 2 baths, family room, patio, garage. Terms. TUXEDO 6-8326. Grosse Pointe Shores 86 COLONIAL ROAD 2 1/2 Lake Shore Drive Between 7-8 Mile Roads New 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial Family room, 1st floor laundry room. Completely carpeted and landscaped. \$51,500. Open Sunday from 3-7 p.m. JOHN F. SCHERER, INC. 372-9013 GRAYTON 1125 near St. Paul. Mothers and Dads who are looking for a home to raise a large family. 5 large bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor. Modern kitchen, carpeting, drapes. Attached 2-car garage. 2 blocks from Elementary school, 6 blocks from St. Clare. Possession September 16. \$37,000. Taxes under \$600. ELLA RUTH R-... TU 6-2050 FIRST OFFERING FARMS—5-year-old Colonial on quiet street. Modern kitchen has built-ins and breakfast area. Paneled family room, full dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Excellent floor plan opens for family living and gracious entertaining. RADNOR CIRCLE, near everything—Library, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Must be sold to settle estate. YORKSHIRE, 1156—Quality built and well located. Library, sunroom, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, maid's quarters. TOURNAINE—Ideally located, near schools. Library, powder room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely lot. SWIMMING POOL JEFFERSON at Bishop—Attractive Colonial with family room, library or 5th bedroom, 3 baths, large fenced yard. TOLES 74 KERCHEVAL TU 5-4100 KERBY SCHOOL—FIRST OFFERING. Unusually attractive three-bedroom colonial. A step to school. Beautifully landscaped and fenced. Screened terrace. Lav. down. UNDER \$30,000—City of Grosse Pointe. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms on first floor, extra large kitchen. Screened porch overlooking swimming pool. CAPE COD—2 bedrooms and up, 2 bedrooms and bath down. New family room added. Large lot, 75 x 150'. Gas heat. Well priced at \$25,500. PARK SURROUNDINGS—'SHORES'. Finest locality. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Early American. Maid's bedroom down. Library with fireplace, paneled breakfast room. FIVE BEDROOMS—Dead end street. Heart of the 'FARMS'. Paneled den, family room with fireplace, beautiful property. Sweeney & Moore TU 1-6800 1ST OFFERING HAMILTON COURT—Most appealing Cape Cod style, in St. Paul parish and near public schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavs, recreation room, really big terrace. Wide lot, top-notch condition. Carpeting. WINDMILL POINTE DR., 15315—Delightful Mt. Vernon colonial overlooking Lake St. Clair. 4 twin size bedrooms, family room. Only four years old. Owner leaving city. BEAUTIFUL Roman brick ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-ins in kitchen, family room, 2-car garage. Grosse Pointe school district and Queen of Peace Parish. \$26,500. COMPLETE INFORMATION ON ALL OTHER GROSSE POINTE PROPERTIES AVAILABLE CHAMPION TU 4-8700 17020 JEFFERSON PERFECT for the larger family and on approx. 1/2 acre near Lake St. Clair. 4 baths on 2nd plus finished 3rd floor finished. Carpeting. RUGH CHALMERS TU 4-4046 Even. TU 4-2557

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE GROSSE POINTE WOODS 19242 Linville, 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, gas forced air heat, excellent location to schools. Owner must relocate. TU 4-9899. anne parker, tu 5-4415, offers: in Woods on 80', a start or fornic, fireplace, basement, unusual at \$16,800... Farms, 1 1/2 rooms, modernized, fast \$3,000 down... Near 10 Mile, St. Clair Shores, canal colonial on prestige street, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths up, 50 ft. new seawall. Apex condition, 25% down. FAIRHOLME (1st Offering)—Star of the Sea Parish. Deluxe face brick semi-ranch, recreation room with natural fireplace, carpeting, 2-car garage. Excellent condition. STANHOPE—Exceptional large 2-bedroom brick bungalow, natural fireplace, dining room, expansion for 2 additional bedrooms. Screened terrace. 2-car garage. WILLISON—Choice location near G.P.V.C. Outstanding 3 bedroom ranch, 2-car attached garage, 2 full bathrooms, one adjacent to master bedroom. Complete Mutschler kitchen, beautifully landscaped lot. Many extras. W. WILLIAMS CT (1st Offering)—Exceptional custom built, 5-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, semi-ranch, 2-car garage, 1st floor laundry room. Complete recreation room with natural fireplace and lavatory. Ideal family home. GRAYTON 1125 near St. Paul. Mothers and Dads who are looking for a home to raise a large family. 5 large bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor. Modern kitchen, carpeting, drapes. Attached 2-car garage. 2 blocks from Elementary school, 6 blocks from St. Clare. Possession September 16. \$37,000. Taxes under \$600. ELLA RUTH R-... TU 6-2050 FIRST OFFERING FARMS—5-year-old Colonial on quiet street. Modern kitchen has built-ins and breakfast area. Paneled family room, full dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Excellent floor plan opens for family living and gracious entertaining. RADNOR CIRCLE, near everything—Library, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Must be sold to settle estate. YORKSHIRE, 1156—Quality built and well located. Library, sunroom, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, maid's quarters. TOURNAINE—Ideally located, near schools. Library, powder room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely lot. SWIMMING POOL JEFFERSON at Bishop—Attractive Colonial with family room, library or 5th bedroom, 3 baths, large fenced yard. TOLES 74 KERCHEVAL TU 5-4100 KERBY SCHOOL—FIRST OFFERING. Unusually attractive three-bedroom colonial. A step to school. Beautifully landscaped and fenced. Screened terrace. Lav. down. UNDER \$30,000—City of Grosse Pointe. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms on first floor, extra large kitchen. Screened porch overlooking swimming pool. CAPE COD—2 bedrooms and up, 2 bedrooms and bath down. New family room added. Large lot, 75 x 150'. Gas heat. Well priced at \$25,500. PARK SURROUNDINGS—'SHORES'. Finest locality. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Early American. Maid's bedroom down. Library with fireplace, paneled breakfast room. FIVE BEDROOMS—Dead end street. Heart of the 'FARMS'. Paneled den, family room with fireplace, beautiful property. Sweeney & Moore TU 1-6800 1ST OFFERING HAMILTON COURT—Most appealing Cape Cod style, in St. Paul parish and near public schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavs, recreation room, really big terrace. Wide lot, top-notch condition. Carpeting. WINDMILL POINTE DR., 15315—Delightful Mt. Vernon colonial overlooking Lake St. Clair. 4 twin size bedrooms, family room. Only four years old. Owner leaving city. BEAUTIFUL Roman brick ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-ins in kitchen, family room, 2-car garage. Grosse Pointe school district and Queen of Peace Parish. \$26,500. COMPLETE INFORMATION ON ALL OTHER GROSSE POINTE PROPERTIES AVAILABLE CHAMPION TU 4-8700 17020 JEFFERSON PERFECT for the larger family and on approx. 1/2 acre near Lake St. Clair. 4 baths on 2nd plus finished 3rd floor finished. Carpeting. RUGH CHALMERS TU 4-4046 Even. TU 4-2557

21A—GENERAL SERVICES HANDY MAN SERVICE—Chimney, porch repair and odd jobs. PRescott 7-3452. CARPET LAYING NEW AND OLD Stair Carpet Shifted Repairs of All Types BOB TRUDEL TU 5-0703 Suburban Maintenance Associates "No Job Is Too Small." One phone call for all home maintenance problems. Licensed Builders PR 6-3038 21D—ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES HOOVER-EUREKA AUTH. SERVICE FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY ALJ MAKES HARPER VACUUM 17176 E. Warren TU 1-1122 GROSSE POINTE'S ONLY HOOVER FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE POINTE VACUUM FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY NEW - REBUILT - PARTS TU 1-1014 TU 1-0647 2102 MACK 21E—CUSTOM CORSETS INDIVIDUALLY designed Spencer girdles and surgical supports. Over 30 years experience. Maude Bannert. For appointment, call Townsend 9-3317. 21G—ROOF SERVICE ROOF AND GUTTER work—Decks repaired, replaced. 25 years experience, references on request. Don Seeger, TU 5-7460. CALL from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. for gutter work and roof repairs. 30 years' experience. Fully insured. Low priced. RICHARD WILLERTZ TU 1-8170 or TU 4-2545 SPECIAL—Gutters cleaned, \$7.50 Roofing—Gutters galvanized Aluminum—Metal Decks—Caulking—Chimney Repairs. TUXEDO 2-5539. 21H—RUG CLEANING RADKE CARPET CLEANERS Carpets, rugs, tacked down or loose and upholstered furniture cleaned and moth proofed, in your home the modern way with the latest Rug Deterger, dries overnight. Repairing, serge binding, throw rugs and runners, picked up and delivered. Free estimate, reasonable prices. DR 1-3133. TACKLED DOWN CARPETS AND FURNITURE CLEANED on LOCATION RUGS PICKED UP AND DELIVERED 20% OFF CASH AND CARRY PRIDE CARPET AND FURNITURE CLEANERS FREE ESTIMATES 10615 CADJUX TUXEDO 5-5700 BEST CARPET CLEANERS CLEANING, DYEING REPAIRING PROMPT HOME SERVICE FREE ESTIMATES INSURED TU 2-6556 21I—PAINTING AND DECORATING YERKEY & SONS WE SPECIALIZE—Exterior painting only. 27 years experience. DU PONT paints used. Reasonable. Call Evenings TW 1-5896 925-0728 20 years experience. All cracks inside and outside fixed. All walls and ceilings sanded. Windows and cracks caulked and puttied. Clean, guaranteed work. CALL GEORGE VI 1-5961 7-11 P.M. ERNEST A. BOCK Painter and decorator; quality and color matching, the finest. Served Grosse Pointe homes for 20 years. 20885 Woodmont TU 1-6905 DONALD BLISS Decorator Exterior Interior Free Estimates 35 Years in G.P. TU 1-7050

21J—PAINTING & DECORATING PAINTING, colors matched, papering, paper removed, wall washing, work guaranteed. Mertens, 122 Muir, TU 2-0083. BARNOWSKY, Interior & exterior decorating. Experienced, reliable, insured. 371-7918. Painting and Decorating Best of Grosse Pointe References Interior Exterior Free Estimates JOHN R. FORTIER PR 7-3551 A-1 INTERIOR and exterior painting, wall washing and paper hanging. Have insurance. Kenneth Pygott, SLOcum 8-1780, after 5:30 p.m. PAINTING, exterior and interior. Wall washing, Grosse Pointe references. Mr. Page, 822-7348. COMPLETE decorating service. Interior and exterior painting. Paper removing and paper hanging. Wall washing. Workmanship guaranteed to be the best. For estimate, call WILLIAM FORSYTHE Valley 2-9108 HUGHES BROTHERS, painting and decorating, wall washing, expert paper hanging, free estimates. 5293 Yorkshire, Tuxedo 2-9750 or 821-9643. E. A. WANDREY, Painting paper hanging, exterior, interior. Call after 6 p.m. Tuxedo 5-3049. PAINTING, Decorating, Interior, exterior. Wall washing, expert work. Best materials. Bonded. Tuxedo 4-0712. INTERIOR—EXTERIOR PAINTING Lowest prices, quality workmanship. In Grosse Pointe 25 years. SHURTLEFF & SON TU 1-7336 A-1 PAINTING and Paperhanging. Residential and Commercial. Basements and stucco spraying. Patch plastering. Insured. Skilled worker. Free estimates. Clean workman. Crawford, WA 3-2122. GEORGE S. DALLY PAINTING, DECORATING Paper hanging and wall washing. Serving this community for over 25 years. TU 1-7480 LEO P. KISTNER Interior painter, exterior. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Rates reasonable. Custom work and color. PRescott 7-5876, PRescott 7-5853. COMPLETE decorating. Paperhanging, insured, guaranteed. Al Schneider. Tuxedo 1-0565. 21K—WALL WASHING WALL WASHING, wall paneling installed. Also odd jobs. Call Don Starnes, PRescott 7-3452. WALL WASHING PAINTING & DECORATING HOME MAINTENANCE ELMER T. LABADIE Tuxedo 2-2064 21K—WINDOW WASHING G. OLMIN WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE WALL WASHING FREE ESTIMATES WE ARE INSURED VALLEY 1-9321 A-OK Window Cleaners. Service on storms and screens. Free estimates. 521-2459. ACME WINDOW CLEANING CO. Window Cleaning Screens—Storms Awnings Wall Washing Completely Insured Free Estimates 962-6125 21L—INSULATION Averaged, annualized fuel payment plans are merely a camouflage to hide the sheer waste of fuel—the unromantic laws of physics shout the need of complete insulation—prepare now for the winters ahead—the fuel companies are! CALL SUDRO INSULATION TU 1-7315 21N—Asphalt Driveways ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS THAT COMPLEMENT YOUR HOME City Approved Contractors. CALL IMPERIAL 864-3424 BROKEN DRIVES EXPERTLY CAPPED Asphalt drives sealed with Jenite, 2-coat application. ACME ASPHALT PAVING CO. 16184 Springer East Detroit 293-7111

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Dance to Fete New Teachers

The young single adults of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Center Club hold their opening dance of the season in the Auditorium this Friday evening, September 6, at 9 o'clock. Specially invited as honored guests will be the new single school teachers of the community who will also be welcomed at a cocktail party given in a private home prior to the dance by the party committee. Acting as hosts and hostesses for the evening will be Sandy Malcolmson, Bob Meacham, John and Marian Tichen, Dick Williams, Alex Bylicka, Carl Dirkes, Paul Stewart, Chuck Collinson, Ron Cyrul, George Tareuk, Arlene Stay, Rita Phiberty, Geri Brugh, Reggie Chojowski, Sue Stough, Alice Irwin, Sue Walker, Carol Rolfe, Stu McMillan, Bob Mello, Clarke Scholtes, Bill Wundram and Walter St. Arnold. Boston Clark's orchestra will play in the glass walled air conditioned ballroom at the edge of Lake St. Clair. At intermission time the Center's beautiful trial gardens and formal garden will be softly illuminated for strolling and if the weather permits, tables will be set under the stars on the lakeside terrace for refreshments. Invitations have been mailed to all the young single business and professional people in the Grosse Pointe area for whom the Center has addresses but the list is far from complete and all other single people in their twenties and thirties in the Grosse Pointe communities are most welcome. Everyone has the privilege of bringing a guest but dates are in no way necessary. Business suits are worn by the men to these affairs and afternoon dresses by the young women. The dances are repeated monthly throughout the year and many other types of activities are slated too.

St. James Guild Plans Luncheon

The Women's Guild of St. James Lutheran church will begin its fall season with a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the church on Wednesday, September 11. The luncheon will be served by the Esther group with Mrs. John Morrow as chairman. A special program "At the African Crossroads" will be given by Peter Swanson, who recently returned from Tanzania. The project "Operation Crossroads Africa" is aimed at stimulating self help among the Africans. Peter was among 300 college students selected to work on the project.

Behan-Orebaugh Vows Exchanged at Memorial

Mrs. Morton Orebaugh and Dr. Robert C. Behan were married August 24 in the chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The new Mrs. Behan is the daughter of Mrs. Oliver Harrison Morton, of Mack avenue, and the late Mr. Morton.

NAB RECKLESS DRIVER

A reckless driving charge was leveled against Roger W. Tack, 37395 Wilmore, Mt. Clemens, by City Police August 26. Police followed the 22-year-old from Fisher to St. Clair on Jefferson. He was released after three hours in the City station when he came up with \$25 bond.

Electrical Repairs Appliance Circuits PROMPT SERVICE Krausmann Electric Co. TU 2-5900

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Feature Page

Pointer of Interest



By Patricia Talbot

Among the first French settlers to be established in the old Fort Pontchartrain were two families whose names today may be found only in the graveyards of Elmwood and across the river at Sandwich.

Both the Baby and Barthe clans were here on the heels of Cadillac and their descendants intermarried with some of Detroit's first families, but there are no Babys or Barthes here today.

The Babys arrived after the English conquest in the mid-eighteenth century. Jacques Baby figured prominently in Pontiac's Siege. He gained the respect of his fellow Frenchmen, the Indians and the British and died in 1796 leaving 11 children.

Three of the sons became officers in the British army and won high positions due to their bravery. They were Daniel, Antoine and Louis. Pierre Baby studied medicine in Edinburgh and returned to Canada to marry a Scots lady. One of the daughters of Jacques Baby married a British lord.

The eldest son of Jacques Baby and Suzanne Reaume was also a Jacques, who became a lawyer, married the daughter of an English officer and died in Toronto. Two of his sons settled across the river from Detroit in Sandwich and a daughter, Eliza, married the Hon. Charles Casgrain. There are several Casgrains living in Grosse Pointe today.

The first Barthe, Theophile, was armorer to the king, married the daughter of a Montreal merchant. Two of their sons, Charles and Pierre, left home to seek their fortune in Cadillac's new colony.

Charles settled near Mackinac and married Therese Campau in 1747 by which time he had achieved prominence. Among his daughters was Marie Archange who married John Askin, governor of Michillimackinac, who could trace his lineage to the Scots' Earl of Mar.

Through the Askins many alliances were made with old Detroit families. Adelaide Askin married Elijah Brush, and brought with her the handsome dowry of real estate in downtown Detroit known as the Brush farm. Therese Askin married Col. Alexander McKee, the British Agent for Indian Affairs, and McKees still live in abundance across the river. James Askin married a Marantette, who was register of deeds in Essex county, an office which descended to his son and grandson.

It was the 16-year-old daughter of Charles and Therese Campau Barthe who married the indomitable Commodore Alexander Grant, who settled here in Moran road. The commodore, who had 11 daughters and consequently many relatives, never gave a free grant of land, which was within his power, to any of his family.

Charles Barthe's younger brother, Pierre, who followed him to Michigan, married Charlotte Chapoton, daughter of the French Army doctor in Detroit. Their daughter, Charlotte, married Lt. Louis Reaume, of the British Army, and widowed within the year, married Antoine Labadie, whose descendants are still in the Pointe.

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

Not only the paintings will catch the eye of patrons of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial outdoor art show this Saturday. Art buyers will be entertained by Carolyn Lang, of Cloverly road, a freshman at Albion College. Carolyn is a folk singer and has been playing her guitar and singing this summer at a resort near Bellaire Lake. She was so impressive she was invited to do a star turn at the nearby county fair. Now local residents may enjoy Carolyn's considerable talent, both vocal and visual.

Restoring old cars has become a popular hobby that has the endorsement of the lady of the house for it keeps her husband if not in the house, at least within hailing distance, in the garage or workshop. Dr. Ivor David Harris is among the recent avid car collectors, is proud of his 1925 Marmon which will soon be wheeling about Grosse Pointe. Richard E. Williams is another old car restorer. He has about eight vintage Fords in his yard right now.

Four of the five young offspring of Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel Hitchens, of Stephens road, are equipped for overnight visiting. Paul, 3 1/2, Julie 4 1/2, John 6, and Theresa, 7 each have small blue duffle bags tagged with their initials in white so there may be no confusion. And each of the quartet is responsible for packing their own toothbrushes and sundries when they go traveling.

No pedestrian car or train will carry June GPUS graduate Otis Lee McKinley to college when he leaves this week for classes at the University of Michigan. Otis, who soloed on his 16th birthday, will fly to school in his own plane. His father, a Fraser dentist owns several planes and the family home fronts on the airport so all this airborne business is natural for Otis, who hopes to become a dentist too.

Stealing a march on his fellow Dartmouth freshmen this summer was Bill Leniz, of Moran road. Bill spent the summer playing in a jazz band at Harbor Springs, in his few leisure hours took an extension course in history from Albion.

PILFERINGS

A man who thinks marriage is a 50-50 proposition doesn't understand one of two things—women or fractions.

"She's a girl with a heart of gold and a mind of pure meringue"—Margaret Case Harriman.

The young son of a Cape Canaveral missiles engineer was attending his first day of kindergarten. When the teacher announced that the children were going to learn to count, the boy said proudly that he already knew how and started to demonstrate: "10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-Nuts!"



REV. LYMAN STOOKEY OF MEMORIAL CHURCH

By Bob Wells

From six feet-eight inches of height he unquestionably towers over the teen-agers he shepherds. Yet despite his physical loftiness, the Rev. Lyman B. Stookey of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church is better than almost anyone at meeting the Pointe's teens at their own level.

In the four years since he came to Memorial in October of 1959 he has befriended hundreds of Pointe high schoolers, been a close confidant of many through the church's popular Tuxis club which he oversees.

"I find teens exciting theologically," he says, "because they are still asking the question of the meaning of life—the question for which the Christian faith, if properly administered, can give the answer."

Late Bloomer
At 33, Stookey is a late blooming Christian who, he says, "didn't decide until college to become a minister, or even a Christian."

The son of a neurosurgeon, Rev. Stookey grew up near Lexington avenue and 69th street in New York, which he still considers the "city of cities."

He prepped at Andover and went on to Hamilton College.

The ministry seized him while at Hamilton because a professor of philosophy, the pastor of the campus chapel, "seemed to be bringing more clarity to life for me than anyone else on campus."

His entrance to the church was made, he comments, "through the intellectual back door." For the first time he found Christianity "intellectually exciting and socially important."

"Theological conviction came later," he says.

He married his wife, Shirley,

Sigma Kappas Elect Officers for Next Year

The newly formed Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority, will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, September 11, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Richard Kress of 1901 Chalon, St. Clair Shores, will be hostess to the group. She will be assisted by Miss Greta Buell and Miss Ruth Saur.

The new charter, sent by Mrs. Arthur Friebl, second vice-president of national Sigma Kappa, will be on display.

Executive board members are: Mrs. George Stroh, president; Mrs. Joseph York, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Rodewig, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Burton Easter, recording secretary; and Mrs. David Littlefield, treasurer.

Others are: Mrs. Robert Holzar, Triangle correspondent; Miss Greta Buell, parliamentarian; Mrs. Arthur Weir, "Bulletin"; Mrs. Richard Kress, membership; Mrs. Ralph McDonald, program; Mrs. Walter Roth and Miss Ruth Saur, fund raising.

National Sigma Kappa emphasizes gerontology for philanthropic projects. The Grosse Pointe group will continue to take tray favors to the Lakewood Nursing Home on East Jefferson. Mrs. George Stroh and Mrs. Joseph York will provide the favors for September. New members are urged to contact Mrs. Kress at PR 9-2671.

Complete Shoe Service WO 2-7989

New York Custom Shoe Shop
133 E. Grand River

We make shoes any style and color; skating, ski, golf, bowling shoes and riding boots. Lasts from plaster casts, arches and extensions, 45 years experience. Doctor's orders filled.

MOLDED SHOES for that special size and shape designed to fit those odd shaped feet.

Wm. E. Hintz, Prop. Take Elevator to Second Floor

finer commitment to help them be more effective Christians; to help them decide if they will be human or inhuman, just or unjust . . .

To arm men for this decision, along with neighborhood discussion groups and Sunday mornings, the church will conduct three "commitment courses" this fall, taught by Rev. Stookey, Rev. Atwood and David Dykehouse.

Face Touchy Issue

The problem of race relations is another vital one, now being studied by Memorial Session's Committee on Church and Society. The touchy race issue is not out and dried, Rev. Stookey says, because many so-called segregationists, even locally, "have many of the same Christian goals and fears that we do."

"There is no question in the mind of our members of how Memorial Church stands on these issues," he says.

Rev. Stookey's realization of the seriousness of those seemingly "frivolous" teen-agers has led him to make further commitments for youth activities next year.

Teen Canteen

Beginning this fall, Memorial will start an after school teenage canteen, complete with hamburgers, hot dogs and soft drinks. Collegians from the Neighborhood Club staff will maintain the study and discussion center from 3:30 to 5 p.m. "Maybe we're naive," Rev. Stookey says, "but we expect these kids to talk, and study, in a relatively unsupervised atmosphere."

Another new idea to be tried by Pointe ministers this fall is a series of canteens for weekend evenings at Christ Church. Tuxis Club has always been Rev. Stookey's biggest single job. This means more than the Tuxis Show once a year, though this is all it means to many, he says.

Weekly Sunday night meetings are the real essence of Tuxis, he asserts. They are aimed at discussing the two basic questions, "What does it mean to be a Christian?" and "What clarity can Christianity bring to my life?"

Rev. Stookey and others of the Pointe clergy believe in the church as the key to the answers to these and other complex, compelling questions mused by young and old alike.

LOOK ROUND TOP

Alum. Comb. DOORS \$65.00
AIR-TEC 540 E. 7 MILE METAL PRODUCTS CO. TW. 2-7800

Committed to 1,400

Rev. Stookey stressed Memorial's awareness of its responsibility to "1,400 men who count themselves members of Memorial Church, who fan out every Monday morning to every nook and corner of the city."

The church's responsibility to them, he says, "is a well de-

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

SHRIMP SALAD

Contributed by Mrs. Robert Quaid

- 1 can shrimp, broken in pieces
- 2 packages Knox gelatin
- 1 can tomato soup
- 3/4 cup Hellman's mayonnaise
- 1 cup, cut up, fine green sweet pepper, onion, celery
- 2 packages cream cheese

Soak gelatin in one cup cold water, then heat the soup and cheese together and stir in gelatin. Let cool. Add shrimp, vegetables and mayonnaise. Put in mold and let cool. Can be made a day ahead.

Shores Garden Club to Meet

Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will meet in Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson's Oxford road home on Friday, September 6, at noon. Mrs. Wilson will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Hirt and Mrs. Bernard Whitley.

After luncheon, Mrs. Jane Wooten Renaud will be the speaker on the subject "From the Ground Up" for the club's annual conservation program.

Mrs. Ben Beyer, who is the new president for the year, will preside at the first meeting of the season. Other new officers include Mrs. Ernest P. Lamb, 1st vice-president, Mrs. Drew C. Smith, 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Allan Whittington, recording secretary, Mrs. Arthur T. Wilson, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Earl Failor, treasurer.

Michigan State University, founded in 1817, is the Nation's oldest State University.

Marie Bird's

Beauty ByLine



Perfect Example of Mail that is good for our Morale.

Dear Mrs. Bird . . . Pam and I are in Lucerne and have enjoyed every mile of our journey. The permanents we had in your salon have behaved beautifully . . . adding much joy and comfort to our travels . . . saving precious time, too.

Good for your Morale . . . a new Transitional Coiffure . . . artfully shaped . . . gently curled with a Jumbo-Curl-Permanent . . . a mid-way interpretation of the smooth, sportive look in hair fashions, with just enough fullness and life to enhance your good looks.

Drop in at 117 Kercheval or call TUxedo 1-6833 . . . our salon is always open Mondays for your convenience.

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

While Shopping . . . for your Fall wardrobe at Walton-Pierce be sure to see the beautifully trimmed cashmere sweater and skirt ensembles. They come in luscious combinations . . . light blue with cranberry was our favorite but there are so many others from which to choose. Pick your colors and design . . . then place your order . . . because you must allow two weeks for delivery.

Perfect A Newer Look . . . for Fall '63 at Leon's, 17888 Mack Avenue. You can try out the new softer make-up with expert assistance at the "Beauty Bar" and try on several wigs before you choose this important fashion accessory . . . also . . . enjoy the complete beauty service BEFORE the new season and the new you is in full swing. TUxedo 4-9393.

From Belgium . . . to The Top Drawer . . . beautiful lace trimmed hand towels in beige, pink or white, two-fifty. Also, bridge sets . . . twenty-nine fifty. They make delightful shower or hostess gifts and you can find them one flight up, 17007 Kercheval in the Village.

Gallery Gazing . . . opening, September Eighth . . . One to Five p.m. . . a "galaxie of paintings" by distinctively different artists . . . Eleanor Smart, Patrick Mason, and H. Cartmell . . . at Les Galleries de Renee, 14944 East Jefferson. The exhibition will continue thru October Fifth.

In Again . . . at The Village Wine Shop, 15228 East Jefferson . . . Cheese Fondue, packaged, delicious and so easy to prepare!

It's Amazing . . . what Mutschler can do with very small areas. At 20489 Mack Avenue you will see a complete colonial kitchen, with features such as . . . a double oven . . . extra large refrigerator and charming dining corner . . . all in an area that is only ten by ten.

This 'N' That For Pets . . . 19443 Mack Avenue . . . makes a dog's life delightful. Not only will they groom him perfectly but he probably will have a few new toys after you visit the shop . . . a good looking pastel collar . . . or some of the new accessories that have been sent to Detroit especially for the fashion show on September, Twenty Sixth.

Oh . . . the many advantages of a refillable hair spray! The Notre Dame Pharmacy's is one we can recommend. We keep a large can on the dressing table and refill the purse spray to take along. Many times a mid-day or evening spray has saved a set.

Happy Faces . . . skilled hands . . . that's the winning combination you'll find at D-J Beauty Salon, 405 Fisher Road. The number to call is TUxedo 2-6300. They open at seven thirty in the morning for the business woman and the busy homemaker.

WRIST WATCH STOLEN
The loss or theft of a valuable wrist watch from the Country Club of Detroit was reported to Farms police August 29. A Hamilton watch with a gold expansion band has been reported missing from the locker of James D. Dingeman of 4 Radnor circle.

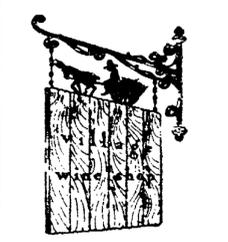
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Today

SEPTEMBER, 1963

Magazine Section of

Grosse Pointe News

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN



Round Table: Newcomers and Old Settlers—How Do They Mix in Your Town?
Listen, Doctor! BY EDWARD STREETER Family Sailing in the Caribbean

Suburbia Today

In This Issue . . .

The Pain of It All

. . . page 7

Why—when he knows for a fact (well, almost) that he's a very sick man does no one, not even his doctor sympathize with him? The "ailing" gentleman is Edward Streeter, author of "Father of the Bride," and if the lament sounds familiar, read on as he describes the regular annual visit to the regular family doctor.

Split-Level Child

. . . page 8

Poetess Rosalind Welcher takes us into the strange and wondrous minds of young suburbanites through her "after-nature" poems and drawings.

New Family in Town

. . . page 12

The great exodus goes on. A steady flow of families continues to leave the city and move to the suburbs, where the population jumped by 10,000,000 between 1950 and 1960. What happens when the newcomers settle in a community? How are they accepted by the old settlers? In this month's Round Table we asked the editors of suburban papers across the country to tell us how their towns are surviving their growing pains.

To Make at Home

. . . page 30

Pick a pattern—choose a cloth to cut it in. Our fashion editor has selected five classic fall patterns for you to sew at home and has teamed them with swatches of the latest wools, silks, and tireless synthetics. There are big, bright plaids, bold hounds-tooth checks, lively tweeds, or, on the other hand, cut-velvets, sculptured brocades, or puffy matelassés—all to make sewing a special treat and wearing the results even more fun.

On the Cover



Who's modern? Not the young homemaker, as Laura Jean Allen's cover shows. She'll bake bread, even grind coffee in her old-fashioned kitchen. As for Mom—her dream kitchen is modern to the can opener. Here she can whip up a cake with the latest electric mixer or slip brown-and-serve rolls in the oven.

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW
Publisher

ERNEST V. HEYN
Editor-in-Chief

MARION LOWNDES
Editor

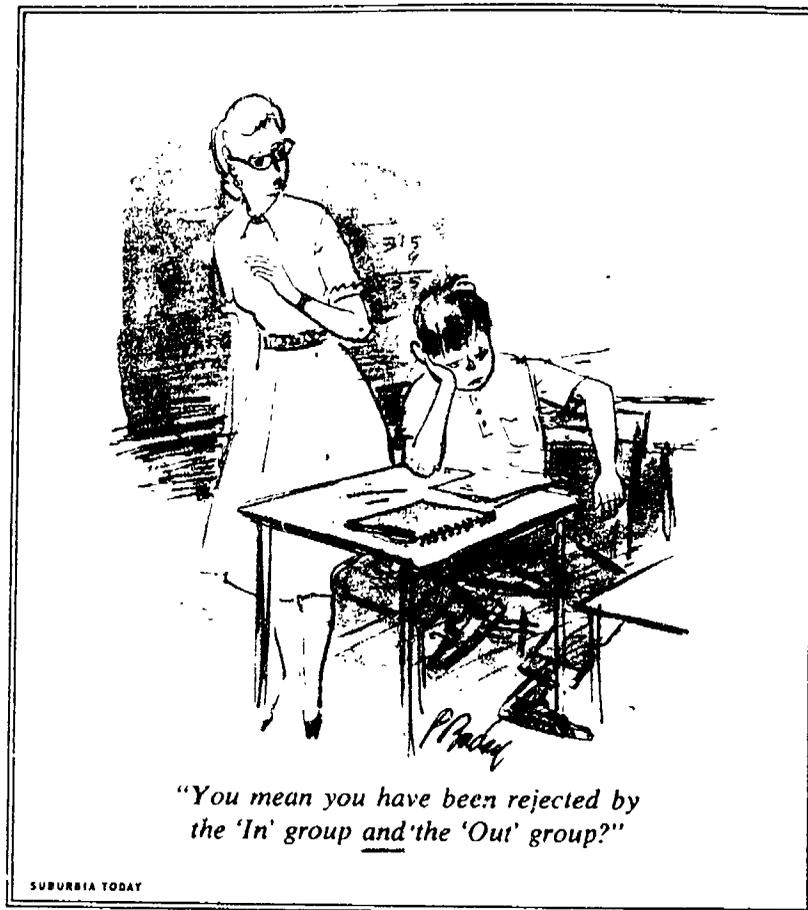
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GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

POLK BROTHERS of Chicago are the biggest brand-name appliance dealers in the world, to be sure. But how come they were also the sponsors of the Polk Brothers Holiday Golf Classic, held in *Lake County, Illinois*, over Labor Day, with Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, and Gary Player signed to compete for a \$50,000 purse?

"It was the fantastic growth of interest in golf as a sport for the entire family that made us think of the Classic," said Sol Polk, president of the firm. "And we had another good \$50,000 reason for putting it on. Do you realize that 'Chicago-land' is now the golfing capital of the country—more courses within 50 miles of the Loop than you'll find in any similar area anywhere? I'm sick and tired of all the stale old gangland talk about Chicago, and the Classic was a good way of reminding people of the advantages we have here."

And for good measure the Polk brothers are planning on another reminder next Labor Day.

When a young taxpayer in *Prairie Village, Kansas*, heard she had been selected for an audit examination, she made this request: "Please may I



be investigated by one adult male, moderately attractive, single, and about 35 years of age? By next year we might be able to make two single returns into a joint one."

"Someone has been eating pears in my orchard!" said Eric Pearson. "Someone has been drinking from my rain barrel, and not too long ago!" said his neighbor. The mysterious stranger in both cases was papa bear, a huge 350-pound black bruiser who when last heard from was still on the loose in *Rockland County, New York*. He



keeps appearing and just as quickly disappearing and, so far, the local police department has been unable to pick up his trail.

When it does catch up with him, he may have to take a superdose of tranquilizer in a heavy cartridge (delivered by special gun), but the game warden is hoping, before that happens, that the big boy will hie himself back to the hills—perhaps to nearby Bear Mountain.

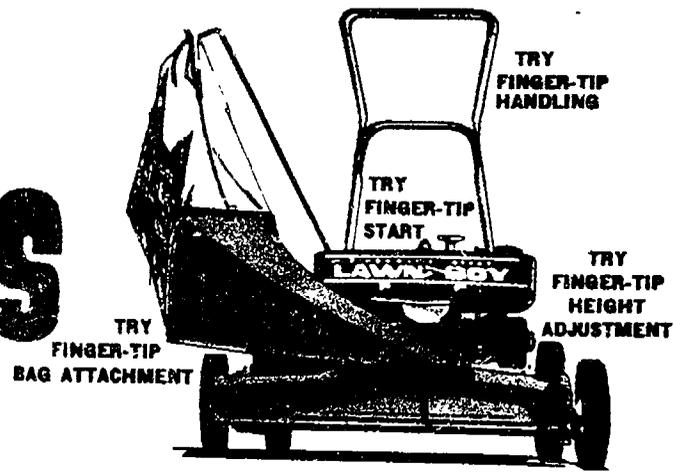
Ever hear of Whistler's father? He, too, is believed to have been painted by his famous son, reports Mont Hurst of *Dallas County, Texas*, although the canvas is unsigned. However, the art critics don't think as much of the old gentleman as they do of his wife.

"Whistler's Mother" hangs in the Louvre in Paris. Dad is in a storage room in the Freer Gallery of Art in Washington.

Continued on page 4

YOU ENTER THE LAWN-BOY SWEEPSTAKES

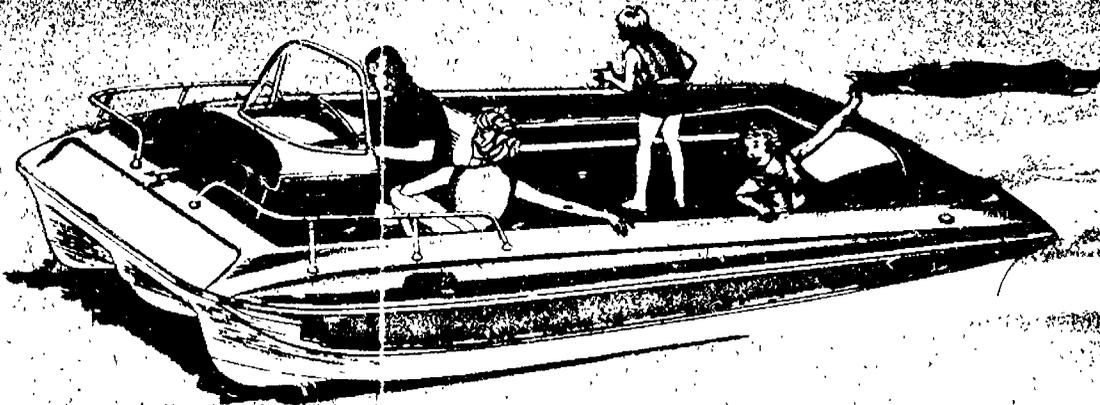
WHEN YOU MAKE THIS 4-WAY FINGER-TIP TEST!



Win one of these fabulous prizes by making to buy 1 No. 25 Lawn-Boy mower or 1 No. 10 Snow-Blower or 1 No. 17-FT. Seasport or 1 No. 25 Electric Saber Saw or 1 No. 25 Rotary Blade Sharpener or 1 No. 25 Lawn-Boy mower at your dealer's now! Sweepstakes closes October 18, 1963.

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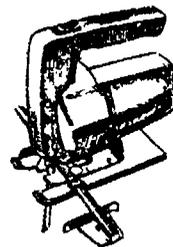


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New electric drill attachment quickly and easily sharpens all rotary mower blades, lawnmower, axes and axes. Fits 1/2" electric drill.



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How to enter:

(1) Make the 4-Way Finger-Tip test at any Lawn-Boy Dealer's. Then estimate the number of mowers sold by Lawn-Boy since it began in 1952 through July 31, 1963. (Hint: The 1-millionth Lawn-Boy was sold in 1957). Fill in the entry blank below and mail it, with dealer's signature, to: LAWN-BOY, Box 5110, St. Paul 4, Minn.

(2) Entries must be postmarked no later than Midnight, October 18, 1963.

This sweepstakes is open to all residents of the U.S.A. except in those states where sweepstakes are prohibited, regulated, taxed or otherwise restricted; and is not open to employees (or families) of Outboard Marine Corporation, its subsidiaries, or advertising agencies.

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CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

DEALER'S SIGNATURE _____

STORE NAME _____

"I never will be sure whether there are grunions, but I do know there are grunion hunters," writes a reader who visited *San Diego, California*, this summer. "I remember one moonlit night when a local disc jockey, with nothing better to do, suggested over the air that his listeners, mostly teen-agers, all congregate in Belmont Park with their transistor radios for a grunion hunt. And 5,000 of them did! Before it was over they had 50 policemen rushed to the scene—but as far as I know, no one caught a single grunion."

• •

For exactly one hour once, Larry Evoc, city editor on the *Birmingham, Michigan*, "Eccentric," had one million dollars all to himself. As he sat in the midst of Midas splendor at one of the local banks and researched an article on *money*—what else?—he came up with this million-dollar information: One

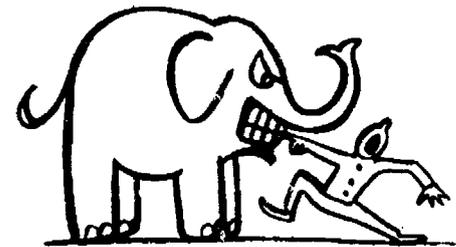


million dollars weighs about 176 pounds or the same as a good quarterback from Notre Dame. And it's about 40 feet in length when all the bundies are placed end to end. Based on the average household income in the Birmingham area, over \$15,000 per annum, after taxes, it would take a man 66 $\frac{2}{3}$ years to make his first million.

• •

We were interested in a report that came in recently from the SPCA shelter in *San Mateo, California*. "Must you quarantine any animal that bites a person?" a telephone caller wanted to know. "What kind of animal?" asked the man in charge. "An elephant," came the

hesitant reply. It wasn't pink either, it turned out, just the traditional gray, and it really had bitten Stanley Kramien in his own circus, while they were on tour in Oregon. By the time the circus got to San Mateo, Mr. Kramien was running a fever, had chills and

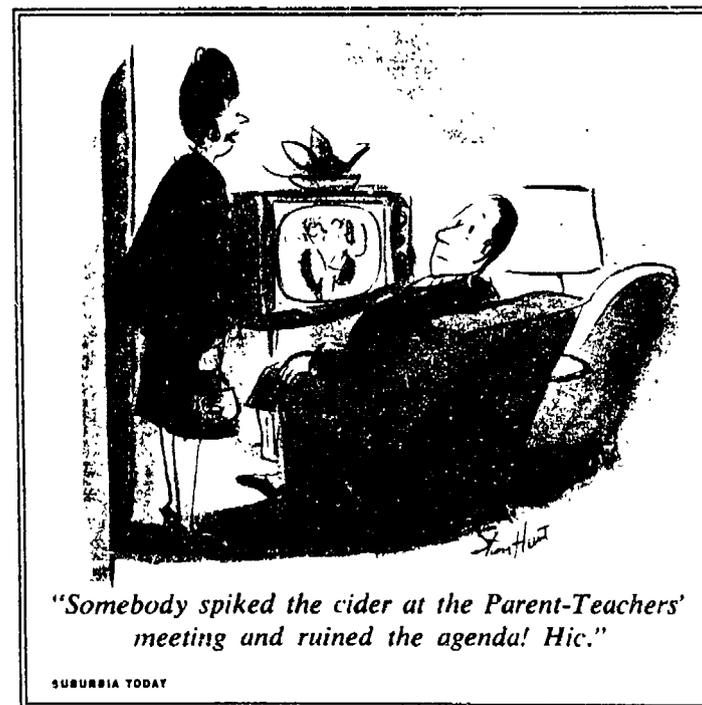


couldn't swallow, so he took his chewed finger and threatening symptoms to the local hospital and reported Jumbo to the SPCA. After studying the case the hospital decided that all necessary first-aid treatment had already been given in Oregon. Final diagnosis: Tonsillitis, not elephant bite.

• •

Last spring 200 women in *Kettering, Ohio*, were surprised to receive a dollar in the mail, donated by St. George's Episcopal Church, to be invested exclusively in their individual talents. The purpose?—to get big returns from these "talent dollars" and help raise the \$8,000 for a kitchen which is sorely needed, but not included in St. George's budget. Enterprising Eleanor H. Green bought a stamp with part of her dollar and sent us this item. When the collection plate is passed this September on the deadline date, she'll have \$10 earned from SUBURBIA TODAY to drop in with the rest of her contributions.*

*Editors' note: Our "Getting Around" Department pays \$10 for each contribution printed, and some of the best material comes straight from our readers. Follow Mrs. Green's example and send in your news to Editor, "Getting Around," c/o SUBURBIA TODAY, 60 East 56 St., New York 22.

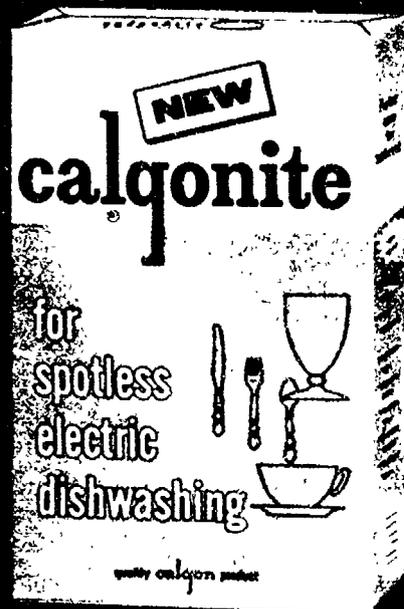


"Somebody spiked the cider at the Parent-Teachers' meeting and ruined the agenda! Hic."

SUBURBIA TODAY

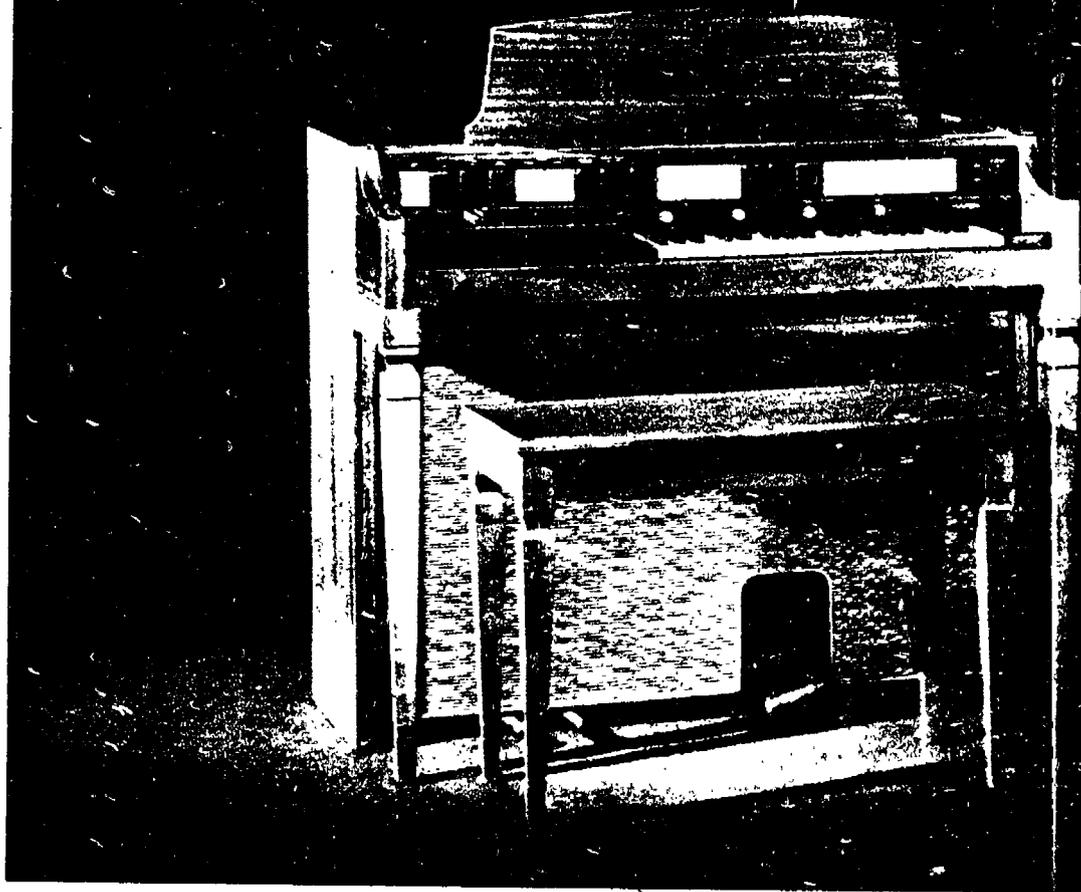


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The new sound of music
is you at the Hammond



Why this new Hammond Chord Organ is the most expensive chord organ in the world

There are dozens of kinds of chord organs. Since Hammond invented the original 13 years ago, it has been imitated in a bewildering array of shapes and sizes and prices.

Some are toy-like little boxes that can rest in your lap. Some are relatively simple devices built into larger size cabinets. And some are worthy competitive instruments.

But not one offers you all of Hammond's musical versatility, Hammond's valuable music-making features, Hammond's rich melodic organ voices. Although the Hammond Chord Organ is the favorite instrument of beginners, scores of professional musicians have built successful entertainment careers around it.

A Hammond Chord Organ has 96 chord buttons, to give you a freedom of musical expression no other chord organ has yet matched... simply because other chord organs are so limited in the variety of chords you can play.

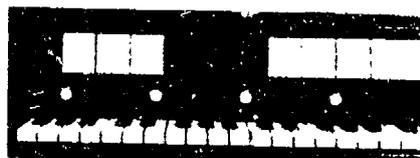


A Hammond Chord Organ has a Rhythm Bar that lets you accent the beat of your playing, adds color to classics, rhythm to dance tunes, exciting tempo to modern compositions. This is a feature patented by Hammond Organ Company.

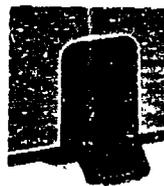
A Hammond Chord Organ has two automatic bass pedals, that bring in a rich deep bass accompaniment at the touch of your toe. Tap them alternately and you play the "root" chord and its "fifth" for colorful bass effects. This is a feature patented by Hammond Organ Company.

A Hammond Chord Organ now has a reverberation system which creates a controlled echo effect so your playing sounds full and bright even in a room acoustically "deadened" by draperies, carpeting and furniture. This is a feature patented by Hammond Organ Company.

A Hammond Chord Organ has an unusual tonal balancing system which separates volume control for the chord section, the bass section and the keyboard section. You can mix the three parts of the organ sound to suit the effect you want.



A Hammond Chord Organ has Touch-Response Percussion to give you the sound of plucked strings like banjo and guitar, struck tones like xylophone and marimba. Hammond percussion, however, can be brought in on a single note or phrase, while other organs must make every note percussive when the percussion switch is on. The Hammond system is more flexible and expressive. It is a feature patented by Hammond Organ Company.



This latest model of the Hammond Chord Organ now has a Sound-Volume Swell Pedal that brings your music from a whisper to a great room-filling crescendo at the touch of your right foot. It is similar to the swell pedal on the most expensive Hammond Organs. If you're thinking of a chord organ as a once-in-awhile time-filler, an amusing

game, it won't matter much which one you buy.

But if you expect your investment to give you a full-fledged organ... if you expect to listen to true, rich organ tone... if you expect great satisfaction and lasting pleasure from playing... you'd better get a Hammond Chord Organ. America's leading music publishers have arranged and scored nearly 4,000 pieces especially for the Hammond Chord Organ. It costs \$1075* complete with self-contained amplifier and speakers. It is worth every penny (even though the bench is extra).

*F.O.B. Factory. Price subject to change without notice.

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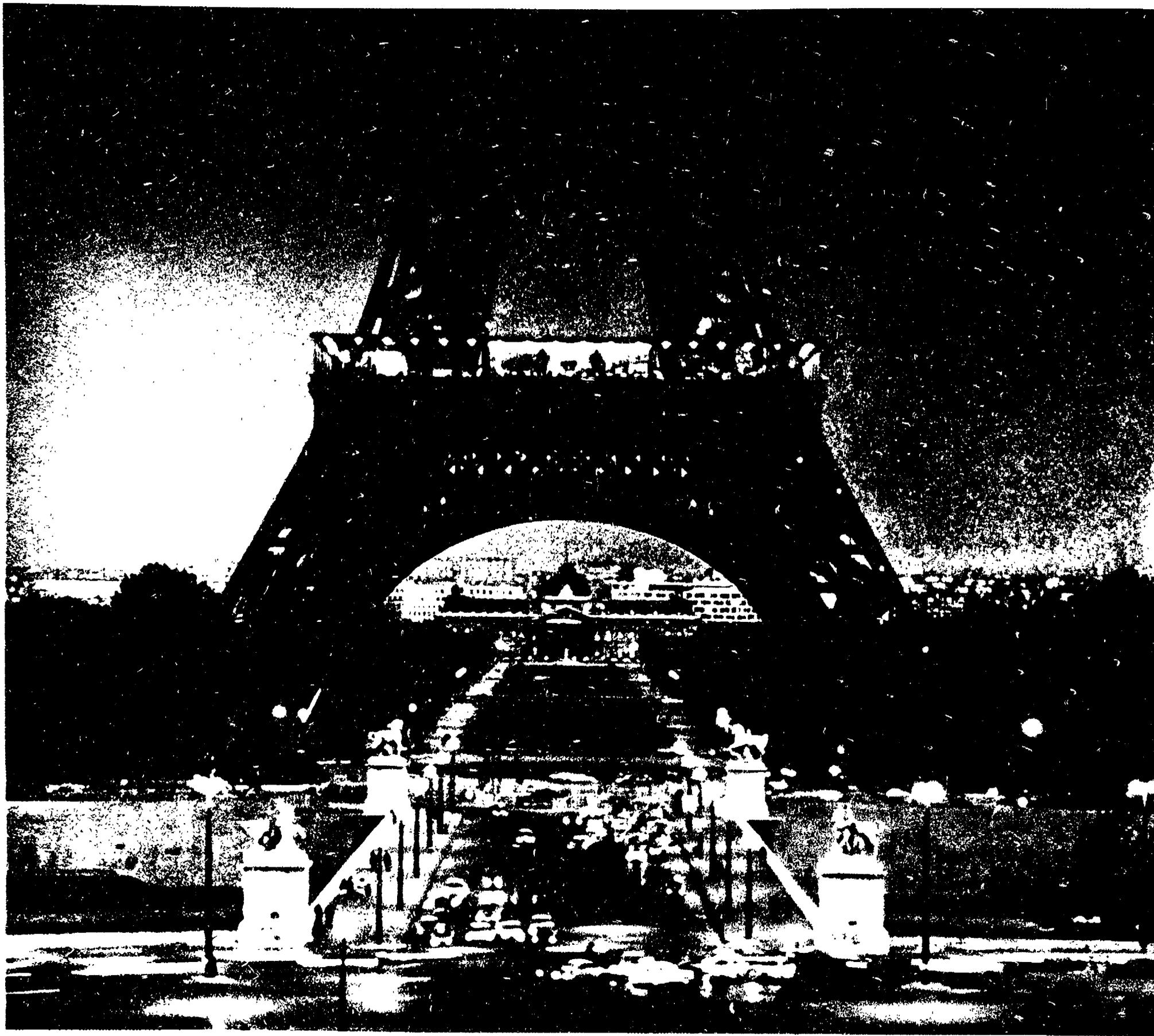
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Hammond Chord Organ

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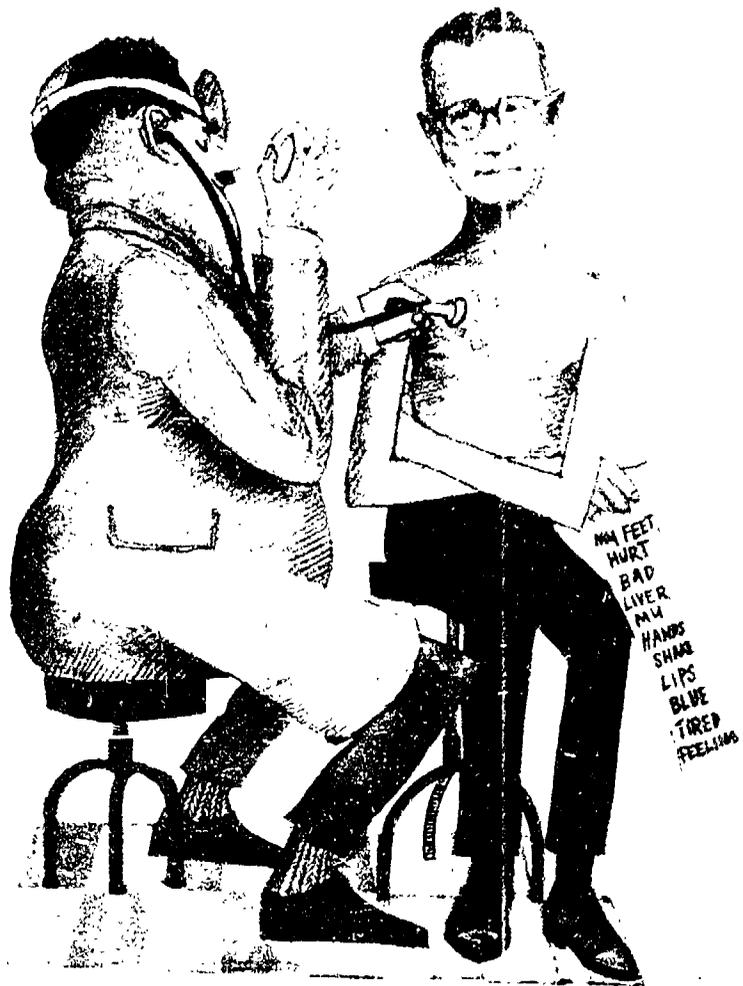
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Listen, Doctor



A famous and ungrateful patient sounds off—impatiently

BY EDWARD STREETER

Author of "Chairman of the Bored," "Father of the Bride," etc.

MY DOCTOR is a close personal friend as well as one of the busiest men in town. In order not to add to his burdens I make a point of letting my physical disabilities pile up before bothering him, until it is a question of either a doctor or an undertaker. This year, by the time I called his nurse for an appointment, I had accumulated enough symptoms to keep the Mayo brothers busy for a week.

The nurse is quite friendly because I once brought her a gardenia on her birthday. She suggested I come early—around nine o'clock. "He always gives more time than he plans to his first patient," she said. "As a result, what with people coming in without appointments who are *really* sick, he gets farther and farther behind during the morning. If you come later you're apt to have quite a wait."

When I arrived at his office, however, there were already three moody looking characters researching for South Sea Island material in back numbers of the *National Geographic*.

The nurse said, "Are you going to have any tests made?"

I said, "How do I know? That's what I'm here to find out."

Without further discussion she led me to a little back room where an attractive blonde technician, who must have descended from a long line of vampires, immediately began extracting blood from various parts of my body.

"Now," she said, squeezing a last drop from my finger tip just for the fun of it, "if you will go into the other room, the doctor will be along."

I sat on the edge of the couch and studied my list of ailments so that I would not waste his time if and when he arrived.

He came bustling in full of good cheer.

"Good morning," I said crisply. "I have a list here of what's the matter with me so I won't waste your time."

He sat down on a stool facing me and lit a cigarette. "How's Jane?" he asked. "Has she had any more trouble?"

I told him about Jane. One by one he worked his way through the various members of my family. Then he extinguished his cigarette and picked up a stethoscope from the table.

"I have a list here of what's the matter with me," I reminded him.

He disregarded this. "Let's have a look at you," he said, clamping the cold stethoscope against my chest. "Splendid. You have the heart and lungs of a man of 40. You're in fine shape."

"But I am *not*," I replied. "I wouldn't be here if I were."

"What is the matter with you?" he asked, glancing at his wrist watch.

"Well, in the first place," I said, "I have a tremor that bothers me."

"You've had a tremor for the last 20 years," he said. "Hold out your arms and extend your

fingers." He looked at my tremor unsympathetically, so I exaggerated it slightly until my hands were shaking like a pair of mating aspen leaves.

"How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?"

"I don't know," I said rather crossly. "It depends on what I am doing. Maybe 30 or 35. It all depends. Do you go round with an abacus counting yours?"

He nodded without comment.

"What else is the matter with you?" he asked.

"I get unbearably tired about four in the afternoon," I said. "I can scarcely crawl to my bed and pull myself up on it, and I go out like a light for an hour. If I wasn't retired I'd have to lie down on my desk."

"You are leading a bachelor's life these days, aren't you?" he asked. "I'll bet you go out practically every night."

"I have to eat," I protested.

"What do you do the rest of the evening?"

"None of your business," I said.

He nodded. "What time do you get up?"

"About seven."

"And you work hard all day?"

"I certainly do."

"That makes me tired just to think about it. What else is the matter with you?"

I consulted my list. "I wake up about three o'clock feeling as though I was giving birth to twin volcanoes."

"How much do you drink?" he said.

"About the same as you do," I replied irritably.

He nodded. "What else is the matter with you?"

"Item three," I said referring to my list, "I think my liver is enlarged."

"What makes you think so?" he asked.

"It is just an instinct," I said.

He pushed me down on the couch and plunged his hands behind my ribs until I could feel his fingers touch my backbone.

"You have the liver of a man of 30," he said.

"Possibly that's the trouble," I suggested. "Maybe I have an immature liver that never developed."

"What else is the matter with you?"

"Oh to hell with it," I said, crumpling up my list and tossing it on the table.

"Never saw you in better condition," he said.

"Wonderful. Splendid. Keep it up."

"Keep *what* up?" I asked, not too cordially.

"Whatever you're doing," he said. "It seems to agree with you."

WE SHOOK HANDS perfunctorily, and I left.

As I passed through the waiting room, I noticed the *Geographics* which my fellow sufferers had tossed on the table, and on the cover of one something about "Voodooism in the West Indies." I stopped a minute and turned the pages to the article. It was illustrated with a lot of color photographs of a sick man lying on the ground while around him leaped a whole medical school of witch doctors wearing comic masks, ringing bells, and brandishing spears at their patient.

I slipped the magazine under my arm. It belonged to the doctor, of course, but it was fairly dog-eared, and I wanted to go into this thing more thoroughly. Here was a group who obviously paid some attention to what their patients told them. It gave me food for thought.

Why OUR Children Go To Catholic Schools

It is *not*, as some imagine, because we want to keep our children apart from public school children.

It is *not* because Catholics want to dominate the education and culture of our society.

Nearly 5,000,000 children attend Catholic elementary schools in the United States today for just one reason. We believe that religion is the most important thing in life, and that education for our children is not adequate unless... as Pope Leo XIII said in 1897... it is "permeated by Christian piety."

In the United States, public schools are prohibited by law from providing such an education. (In Canada, Toronto public schools have prayers and Bible readings; Quebec public and parochial schools are both tax-supported.)

It is not uncommon in our times to see highly-educated persons whose knowledge is not "permeated by Christian piety." One, for example, may achieve distinction in the field of biology while holding to the view that man has no soul to save. Another will achieve scholastic prominence in the field of human relations without believing at all in the sanctity of marriage. Some attain greatness in the academic aspects of science while refusing to concede that divine considerations have any weight in their field.

Believing as we do that we are placed upon this earth to fulfill a divine and eternal purpose, Catholics do not believe it is enough merely to educate their children in the arts, crafts and sciences. It

is not enough merely to educate them to meet the everyday practical problems of their existence on earth... to make money, attain prominence, or to achieve physical security.

As Catholics see it, our children must be educated not only in mind and body... but in heart and soul. That is not possible in a public school, under the law. So, in the United States alone, Catholic parents not only pay their share of the support for public schools, but maintain nearly 11,000 Catholic elementary schools at their own expense.

If you would like a more detailed explanation of why Catholics have their own schools... What goes on in a Catholic school... How Catholic schools benefit the nation... What and how Catholic children are taught—write today for our free pamphlet entitled "Should Children Learn About God—in School?" It will be mailed immediately; nobody will call on you. Just ask for Pamphlet No. SU-31.

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the split-level child

A poetess peers into the minds of junior members of suburban families—and finds strange and wondrous thoughts

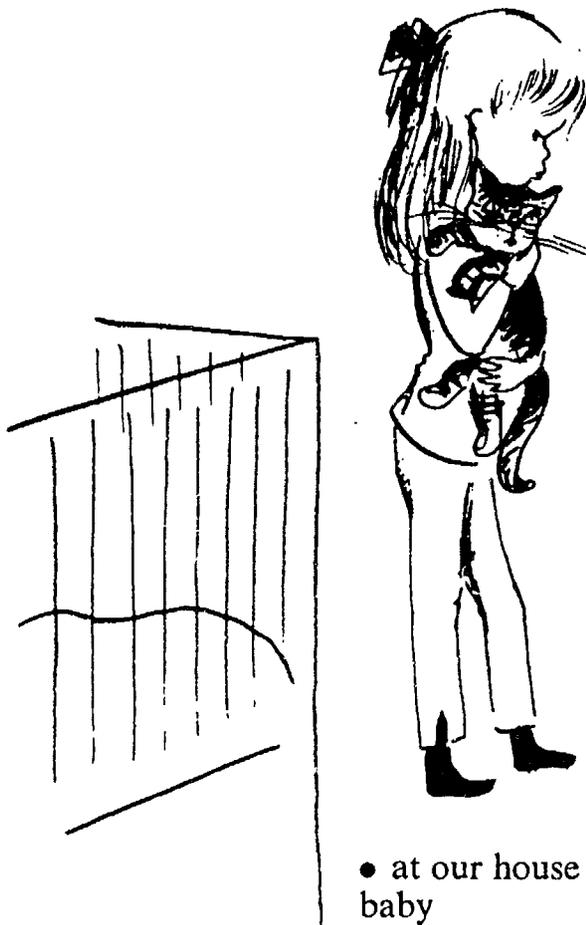
BY ROSALIND WELCHER

Illustrated by the author

From the forthcoming book, "The Split-Level Child," © 1963 by Rosalind Welcher, Grosset & Dunlap Inc. publishers



● every night before i go to sleep i make my father tell me a story and he always says well what would you like me to tell you tonight and i say tell me about willie the chicken and montgomery the old gray fox and my father says once upon a time there was an old gray fox and he lived and i say stop you left something out it should go there was an old gray fox with yellow eyes and a big bushy tail and four white paws and my father says well if you know the story already why do i have to tell it to you and i say because



● at our house there is a new baby everyone says don't you just love her i say maybe

Continued on page 10



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the split-level child Continued from page 8

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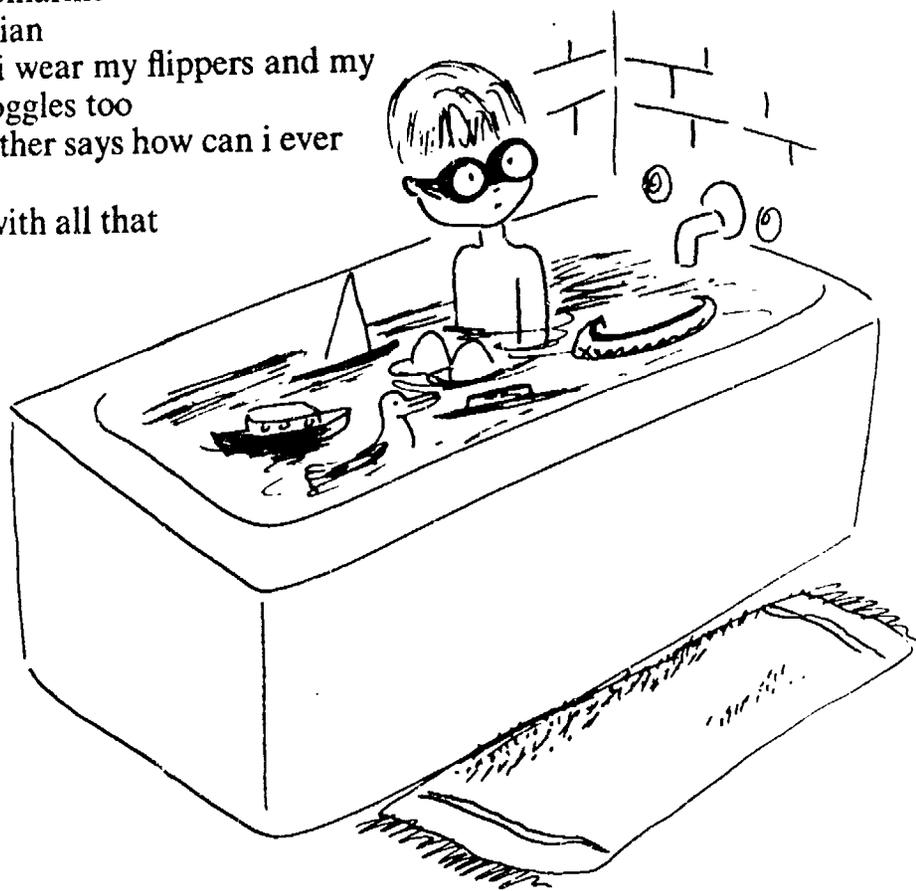
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and my rubber duck that
floats
and my submarine
and my indian
canoe and i wear my flippers and my
frogman goggles too
and my mother says how can i ever
scrub
you clean with all that
in the tub



• my mother said what kept you i called you
four
times i think you get
more
difficult every day
and i said i would have come right
away
but there was this big old tiger
standing right by the door
and my mother said why do you tell such
lies
you know those stories aren't true
and i said you tell stories
too
you told daddy jimmy's mother
is a perfect fright
but when she came here you said
dear you're looking marvelous
tonight





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IF:



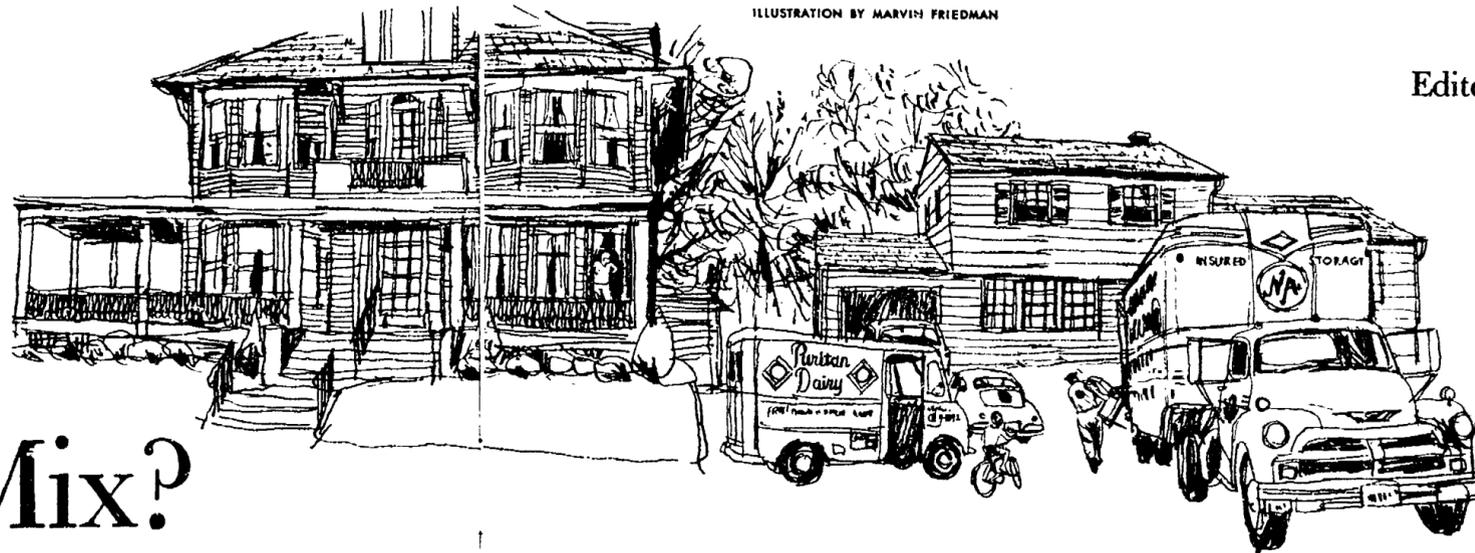
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Old Settlers and New People—How Do They Mix?



Local newsmen speak frankly on a ticklish aspect of today's rush to the "peaceful" suburbs

THREE YEARS AGO the Bureau of the Census published 50 closely printed blue books, one for every state, with the latest findings on the American people. Included, of course, are data on where they all are today. A quick spot-check will show you, for instance, that some 17,000 are in the suburb of Raytown, Missouri, which 10 years before wasn't even incorporated. There are 21,000 more today in Redwood City, California, than there were in 1950, and 10,000 more in Littleton, Colorado. Look up any suburb in any of these books and the story is the same.

On the local level, we all see it happening in everyday terms we have come to take for granted—the purposeful piles of earth where a tangle of weeds and sumach used to be; new young faces in the postoffice and the library; more children entering first grade this month than there were in the whole school a few years back. Normal as it all seems, these are the outward and visible signs of the greatest migration in the shortest time in our history, the flight of more than 10,000,000 people to the suburbs in the last ten years.

Inwardly and spiritually, there are bound to be conflicts and adjustments in any such great movement of people. In some places, like Raytown, Missouri, a few hundred inhabitants had it all to themselves, up to recent times. In other suburbs, long-established patterns of community life have had to be adjusted to accommodate the flood of new arrivals. To add to the confusion, the "elsewhere-ians" have often brought in new religions, new racial backgrounds, new occupations. How are the old-timers adapting themselves? And how are the newcomers faring? These are awkward

questions in many towns, but the answers are important for the light they shed on a real problem.

When we turned, as usual, to the editors of suburban papers throughout the country, we found that local reactions varied so widely that at first we had trouble getting any over-all picture.

At one extreme, consider the situation in a town in Massachusetts or Virginia, which proudly traces its origin back to the 18th or even the 17th century. Over the years, social and political power have become the perquisites of a comparatively small group whose roots are deep in the past. These roots are not easily dug up, and they are resistant to the intrusion of fresh roots from which new growths seek to draw nourishment. For the "upstart" newcomer there is one crushing comment—how long has the man lived here, anyway? This attitude is not readily abandoned, even while the whole outward character of the community is being drastically altered as it changes from rural supply center to fast-growing suburb.

We heard of one New England village in which, for all practical purposes, the paramount political power is wielded by one member of the village board who has been in office for over a quarter-century—as were his father and his grandfather before him. Invariably he listens in silence to any discussion until it has run its course. Then he either grunts or nods or says curtly: "I don't hold with it." One way or the other, this pronouncement decides the issue. There happens to be a newcomer majority on the voting rolls of this village, but somehow they haven't been able to get organized for effective counteraction.

In the long-established communities, the old-

timers have influence at the state capitols and in the courts. Socially, they control such status symbols as the garden club and the historical society, and in more than one lakeside village there's a boat club which is highly exclusive.

At the other extreme of the suburban panorama, old-timers of long standing are rarely to be found. Take a brand-new suburban "development" which has appeared almost overnight where last year there was only grassland. No real old-timers there at all, you'd say, except that communities, even the newest, have an odd way of breeding their own. The people who get there first acquire a slightly smug attitude toward those who come a few weeks or a few months later.

"Now wait a minute, friend. I was right here when this sewer extension was first proposed, and I know the facts."

Does the approach sound familiar?

LET A YEAR or two go by, and you find the old-timer complex taking hold and developing a resistance to change just because it is change.

The patterns of the community thus begin to appear: They are less dependent on aged-in-the-wood tradition than in the older towns but they are patterns just the same. Farther out from the metropolitan centers, meanwhile, the rural fringe areas are being still further invaded, and the process repeats itself—seemingly endlessly. A discerning and thoughtful editor in Minnesota believes it is "the most important constant of our times in suburban development."

Let's now consider the vast "in-between" region which is neither dominated by tradition, nor

brand-new with the bulldozer scars still raw on the landscape. Here the process of adjustment to the influx of newcomers goes on, too, with local conflict here and there, but for the most part the key word is adjustment, not conflict.

Schools, according to our informants, are *not* prominent among the causes of conflict now. Better schools are a deep concern to newcomers, and they are almost invariably willing to spend all the money necessary. Old-timers as a class are against higher taxes, but they make an exception for school taxes, even if they no longer have school-age children of their own. How come? A West Coast editor suggests an answer: "The time gap between ceasing to be parents of teen-agers and becoming grandpas and grandmas isn't a very long one these days—and who's more anxious for kids to have the best of everything than grandparents?" Old-timers do occasionally balk at some aspects of "progressive education," but not all new arrivals are strong for "fancier" schools either, especially as they become better acquainted with the dimensions of their school-tax bill. Expressions of shock on this score are not infrequent.

Community planning is something else again. Many old-timers don't take to long-range planning in any form. On the other side, failure to plan ahead, to foresee the needs of the future, is one of the most frequent newcomer complaints. A New York state editor admits: "Our older inhabitants just weren't ready for the population explosion of the 1950s, and they're still bewildered by its results." But old-timer voices are heard scornfully referring to the young newcomers as "organization men" who don't know what life outside

the big cities is all about and think all human affairs can be regulated by charts with neat little rectangles connected by dotted lines.

On zoning, there is a wide variety of viewpoints. In some areas old-timers oppose it as "newfangled," while newcomers are in favor. Other old-timers in other towns favor zoning as a means of resisting what one of them calls "creeping commercialism," while here and there we find newcomer groups who are beginning to understand what two or three prosperous commercial or industrial taxpayers can do to help keep down the householder's tax charges. Not all newcomers feel this way—some are stoutly opposed to industry in their neighborhoods: "We moved out here to get away from noise and smog." On zoning there is no consistent trend at all.

SEVERAL EDITORS in widely separated areas point out the clash in viewpoint between commuters and stay-at-homes—the latter being, of course, the people whose occupations keep them in a suburban community 24 hours a day. These are more likely than not to be old-timers, and they have a set of vested interests which they sometimes think aren't understood by the so-called "dormitory people." The stay-at-homes have more opportunity to work themselves into places of political influence, and their livelihoods are more directly affected by such questions as zoning and tax rates. In some places the lines of cleavage are quite sharply drawn between these two groups and are affected also by the working-hour presence of employees of the stay-at-homes who can't afford to make their homes in the community. They, at times,

set up a demand for low-cost housing which runs counter to the taste of the commuters—and perhaps to zoning ordinances.

The pressure toward conformity which is found in many suburban communities has cropped up in previous Round Tables, of course; "conform to what" is one question that arises between old-timers and newcomers. Thus—in a northwestern community, newcomers were campaigning for badly needed storm sewers; old-timers opposed, said, "We've never needed such things, and you don't need 'em now." To which the newcomers retorted, "You've built most of your houses on the high ground, and there's no high ground left for us!" The old-timers in this case saw the point.

But others have carried their demand for conformity so far as to object to new houses simply because they "block the view" or "aren't in harmony with the prevailing taste." It may be admitted, observed one editor dryly, that on a tree-lined street of neat colonial-style cottages, a ranch-type split-level of a later generation is not exactly harmonious, and at least one instance is known where building permits have to be scanned by a committee of old-timers appointed to make sure of architectural harmony.

We asked especially about social strongholds from which newcomers are excluded, and the replies were, in the majority, negative. From the Southwest: "There's a social hard core which isn't easily penetrated, and a few clubs 'observe' newcomers for a year or so before opening the gates." In other places, election to the volunteer fire department is a status symbol not readily forthcoming. In a large northern metropolitan district our

Continued on page 15

Some members of the Round Table panel of suburban newspapermen and women who contributed to the findings of this article:



1. Ken Clayton, News, Raytown, Mo.
2. A. Monroe Courtright, Public Opinion, Westerville, Ohio
3. Scott Donaldson, Dispatch, St. Louis Park, Minn.
4. Ted Farrington, News, Richfield, Minn.
5. Mary Jane Gustafson, N. Hennepin Post, Robbinsdale, Minn.
6. Dupree Jordan, N. De Kalb Record, Chamblee, Ga.
7. David Schutz, Tribune, Redwood City, Calif.
8. Henry B. Taylor, Public Spirit, Hathors, Pa.
9. Houston Waring, Arapahoe Herald, Littleton, Colo.
10. Martin E. Weiss, Times, Westbury, N.Y.
11. Ray Zauber, Tribune, Oak Cliff, Tex.



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informant notes that the American Legion Posts are old-timer centers—adding that two or three of them make it a point of pride that no veteran of World War II has yet been post commander!

But it's refreshing to note that the club as a hard-rock citadel of privilege does not seem to flourish in the climate of today's suburbia.

"Organizations in our area which don't encourage newcomers are slowly dying," notes one editor.

"There's no club here with a policy of excluding new arrivals and won't ever be if this paper hears of it," an editor from the Rocky Mountain area tells us.

Indeed, having recounted—on the theory that a fight is more newsworthy than peace and quiet—the various kinds and causes of contention between old-timers and newcomers, it is our happy duty to state that while this contention has been indeed a fact of suburban life, fully 50% of our replies emphasized that "in our town we are quick to welcome newcomers, try to make them feel at home." Newcomers' clubs with a varied program of social activities are found from coast to coast and are well attended. Block parties to welcome a new family are quite usual and to be known as a "friendly town" is

rated as an important asset.

Without new residents, communities would not flourish, and without happy new residents, their flourishing would be short-lived. However slow, in some instances, old-timers may be to accept newcomers *en masse*, they do consistently welcome them as individuals.

One delightful instance of this, from Minnesota, strikes the note which, on balance, appears to be increasingly representative of today's suburban scene.

"AS NEW residents in the suburb of Robbinsdale some 15 years ago," the editor writes, "we'd never had such wonderful neighbors as the elderly couple next door. As each of our three children was born, the Tuckers were very helpful. Mrs. Tucker even canned the corn in our garden when we were on vacation—imagine—and Mr. Tucker helped re-finish some of our antiques. They treated us as their children. I'm sure you'd find many such friendships in suburban areas."

What a nice thing to be sure of—and we can agree. The wonder is not that there is friction, but that the suburban migration can proceed on its history-making scale as smoothly as it does.

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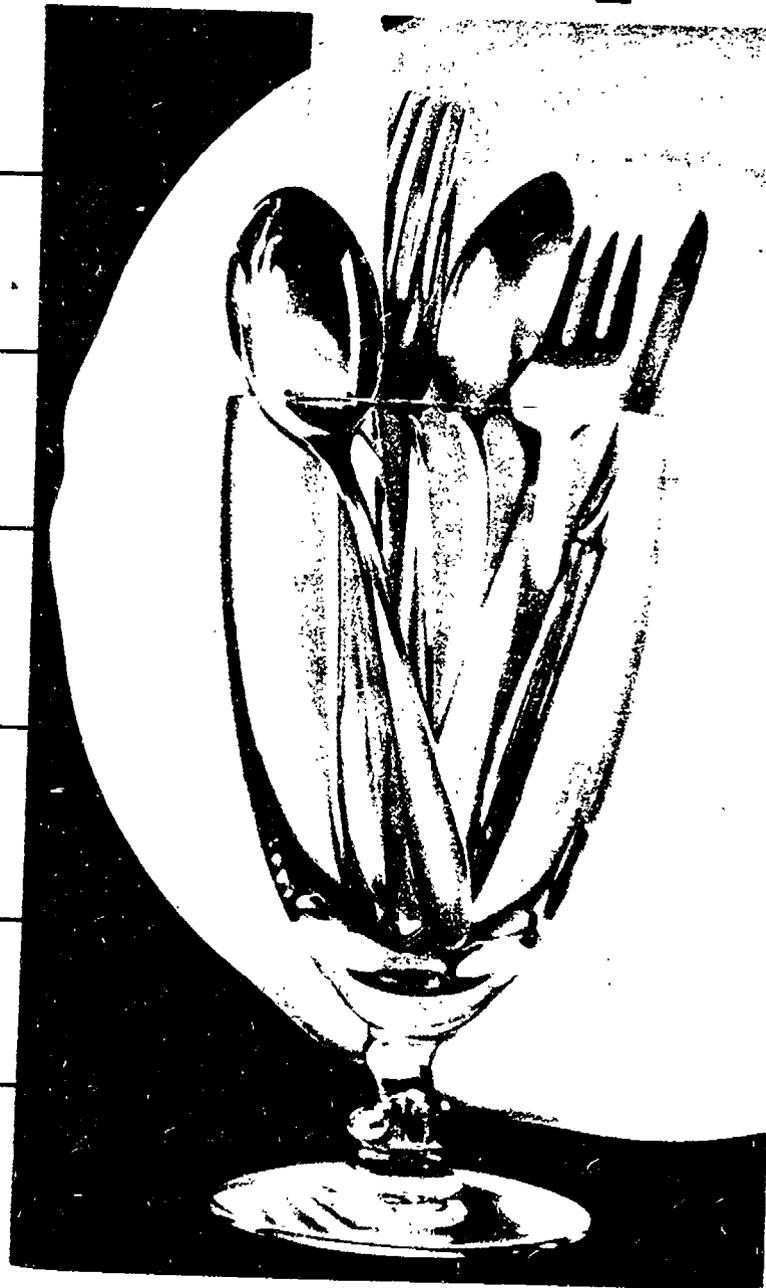
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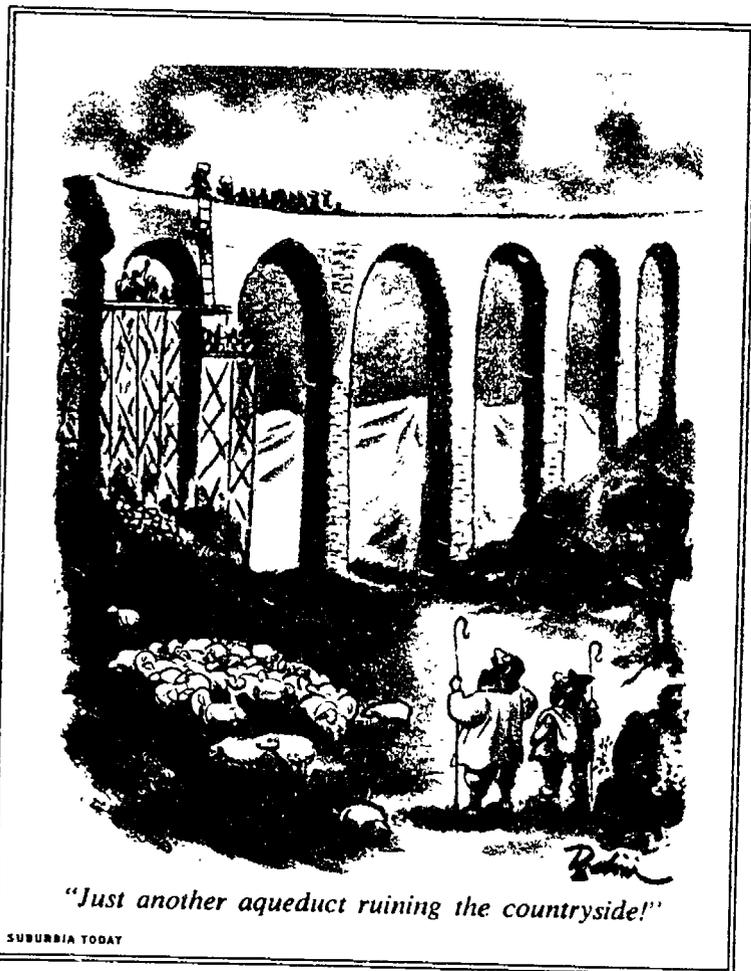
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"Just another aqueduct ruining the countryside!"

SUBURBIA TODAY

Informal Supper in the Italian Tradition



Chicken Cacciatore, antipasto-relish tray, Artichokes Florentine, and tossed green salad—cuisine with an Italian heritage—provide the setting for a colorful supper table.

CHICKEN CACCIATORE

- ¼ cup cooking oil
- 1 2½-lb. broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving-sized pieces
- 2 medium-sized onions, sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed in a garlic press or minced
- 3 tomatoes, sliced
- 2 medium-sized green peppers, sliced
- 1 small bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- ½ teaspoon celery seed
- 1 teaspoon crushed oregano or basil
- 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
- ¼ cup sauterne
- 8 oz. spaghetti, cooked according to pkg. directions

1. Heat oil in a large, heavy skillet; add chicken and brown on all sides. Remove from skillet; set aside.
2. Add onion and garlic to oil remaining in skillet and cook until onion is tender but not brown; stir occasionally to cook evenly.
3. Return chicken to skillet and add the tomato, green pepper, and bay leaf.
4. Mix next four ingredients and blend with tomato sauce; pour over all.
5. Cover and cook over low heat for 45 min. Blend in the wine and cook, uncovered, for 20 min. longer. Discard bay leaf.
6. Put the cooked spaghetti onto a warm serving platter and top with the chicken pieces and sauce.

About 6 servings

ANTIPASTO-RELISH TRAY

Arrange the Zucchini Vinaigrette, icy-cold slices of cantaloupe, cornucopias of prosciutto, celery, and carrot curls, and anise or fennel pieces on a chilled serving tray (see photo). Serve with crisp crackers.

ZUCCHINI VINAIGRETTE

- 5 to 6 medium-sized zucchini
- 1 pkg. Italian salad dressing mix
- ¼ cup white wine vinegar
- ½ cup salad oil
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- ¼ cup finely chopped green onion
- 3 tablespoons sweet pickle relish

1. Cut ends from each zucchini and slice lengthwise into 6 pieces. Cook in a small amount of boiling salted water about 3 min., or until crisp-tender. Drain if necessary and cool; put into a shallow dish.
2. While zucchini is cooling, combine the remaining ingredients in a jar with a tight-fitting lid. Cover and shake vigorously to mix well.
3. Pour vinaigrette sauce over zucchini. Chill several hours or overnight. Serve on antipasto tray.

ARTICHOKES FLORENTINE

- 6 medium-sized artichokes
- 1 clove garlic, split
- 1 thick lemon slice
- ¼ cup olive oil
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 2 cups drained hot cooked fresh spinach
- Cheese Sauce (see recipe)
- Parmesan cheese

1. Remove about 1 in. from tops of artichokes by cutting straight across with a sharp knife. Remove lower

MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

outside leaves and discard. Soak artichokes 20 to 30 min. in cold salted water; rinse and drain.

2. Put the garlic, lemon slice, olive oil, and salt into a large sauce pot or kettle. Add the artichokes, then enough boiling water to cover. Cook, uncovered, 20 to 45 min., or until a leaf can easily be pulled out.

3. While artichokes are cooking, heat the butter or margarine in a skillet; add the onion and cook until lightly browned. Blend in the cooked spinach. Prepare the Cheese Sauce and keep it warm.

4. Drain artichokes and cut off stems at base; spread each artichoke open and pull out center leaves. Using a spoon, remove and discard the "choke" or fuzzy part. (Center opening should hold ½ cup filling.)

5. Fill artichokes with the spinach mixture and top spinach with some of the Cheese Sauce. Sprinkle generously with shredded Parmesan cheese.

6. Set artichokes under broiler 4 in. from source of heat for about 7 min., or until cheese is lightly browned.

7. Transfer to a heated serving plate and serve hot.

6 servings

CHEESE SAUCE—Heat 2 tablespoons butter or margarine over low heat. Blend in a mixture of 2 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate, and a few grains black pepper; heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat. Gradually add 1 cup milk, stirring constantly. Continue stirring and bring rapidly to boiling; cook 1 to 2 min. Blend in ¼ cup shredded Parmesan cheese.

BISCUIT TORTONI

- 1 cup chilled whipping cream, whipped
- ½ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1 egg white, beaten stiff but not dry (peaks remain standing when beater is slowly lifted upright)
- 1 tablespoon sherry
- ½ cup plus 2 tablespoons fine, dry macaroon crumbs

1. Fold sugar, egg white, sherry, and ½ cup macaroon crumbs into the whipped cream until well blended.
2. Divide mixture equally into ten 2-in. heavy paper baking cups and sprinkle with the remaining crumbs.
3. Freeze until firm, about 4 hrs.

10 servings

ITALIAN BUTTER COOKIES

These delicate cookies occasionally make their appearance at Italian festive occasions.

- 4 cups flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 2½ teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 1 tablespoon rum
- 4 egg yolks, beaten
- 1 cup firm unsalted butter, cut in pieces
- 1 egg white, slightly beaten

1. Combine flour, sugar, and lemon peel in a bowl; mix thoroughly. Add rum and then egg yolks in fourths, mixing after each addition.

2. Cut butter into flour mixture with pastry blender until particles are fine. Work with finger tips until a dough is formed.

3. Roll out one-half of dough at a time about ¼ in. thick on a lightly floured surface. Cut into desired shapes. Brush tops with egg white. Transfer to lightly greased cookie sheets.

4. Bake at 350°F about 15 min., or until lightly browned.

About 6 doz. cookies



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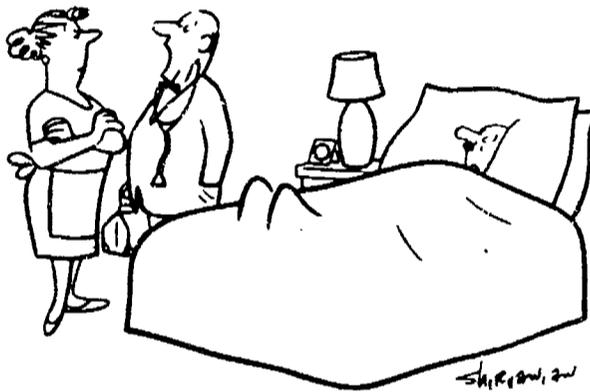
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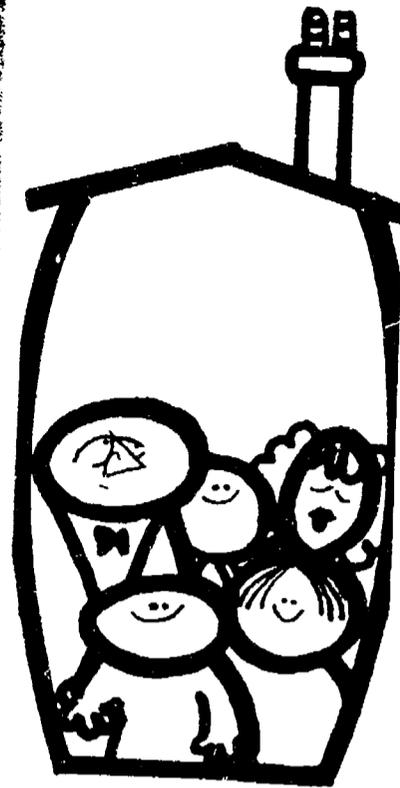
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Caribbean Charter Cruise

BY BILL ROBINSON, Associate Editor, Yachting Magazine

BEFORE A BRISK Caribbean trade wind from the east, the 70-foot schooner *Mollihawk* carried us out of Tyrell Bay on the island of Carriacou, where oysters grow on trees. Over bright blue seas and under a tropical sun, as flying fish and porpoises played around us, we sailed past the odd-shaped rock known as Kick 'em Jenny, along the green and hilly coast of Grenada, terraced with spice plantations, and into the harbor of St. George's.

Thus ended a fabulous cruise through the Lesser Antilles island chain in the Eastern Caribbean that would have been impossible to manage a few years ago unless we happened to be retired millionaires. In this age of jet planes and well-organized charter cruises, however, we had accomplished it as a family trip over school spring vacation. We had flown down to Puerto Rico, had 10 hours there to sight-see in the lush rain forest on El Yunque Mountain, and then had flown on 300 miles more to spend a day in Antigua's glamorous surroundings.

It is at English Harbour on Antigua that the charter fleet of sailing yachts now makes its base, under the direction of Commander Vernon Nicholson, who is a retired



The Robinsons and their chartered schooner "Mollihawk," in St. George's harbor, Grenada.

A sailing trip in the Islands
used to be a millionaire's adventure—
and it's still fabulous

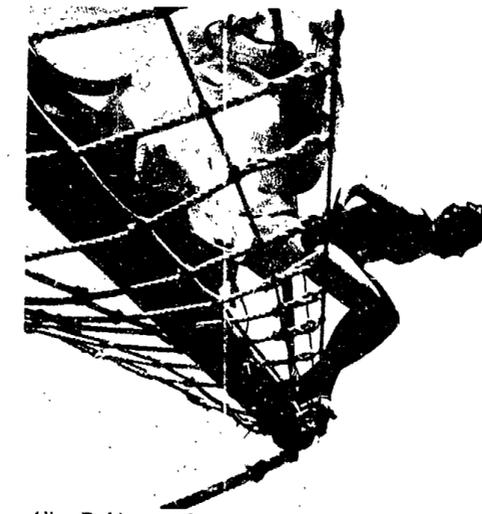
British naval officer and the owner of *Mollihawk*.

Bookings are arranged through the Nicholson office in St. John's, Antigua, and the vessels ply the waters from Antigua south to Grenada, some 300 miles. In this area, there are seven major islands 20 to 40 miles long and hundreds of smaller ones, none of them more than 40 miles apart. Charter parties usually make arrangements to join a yacht at Antigua, Martinique, or Grenada. They sail in one direction, north or south, and then fly back.

CRUISES MAY BE BOOKED for a week or longer. Costs can be figured roughly as comparable to first-class hotel accommodations—\$25-35 per day per person for all expenses on board, depending on the size of the yacht. Air fare to the area is a little more than \$200 round-trip tourist. Most of the yachts are booked by a family or a party of people who know each other, though one or two of the larger vessels take passengers on an individual basis.

Our cruise started with a passage across the trades to St. Lucia. Captain John Christian, a British ex-naval officer who was *Mollihawk's* professional skipper (with a na-

Continued on page 27



Alice Robinson, about to dive off "Mollihawk's" bowsprit.

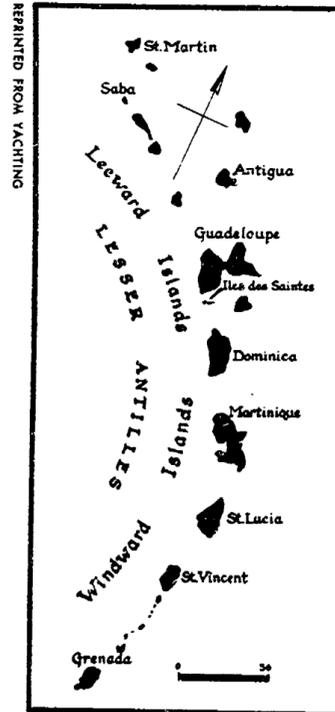
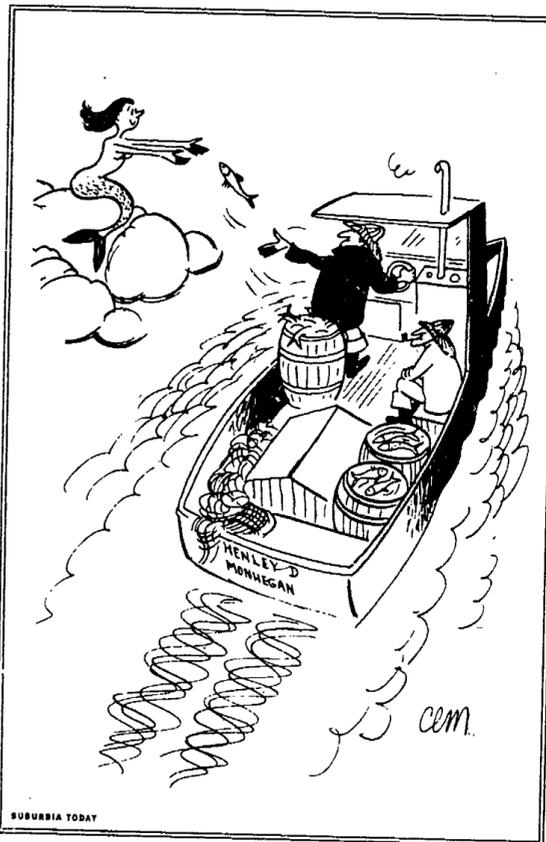


Chart showing the Robinsons' route across the trades, from Martinique to St. Lucia, then four days of perfect sailing through the balmy Grenadines.

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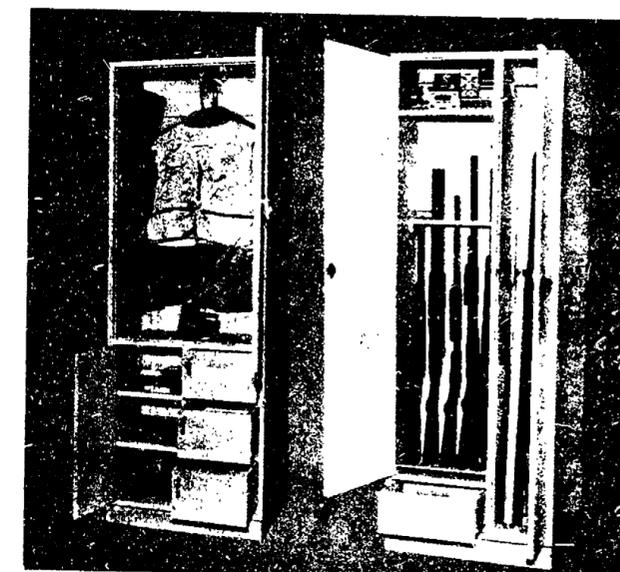
● WHAT HOUSE has enough closets and cabinets to store everything conveniently? If your house is the one-in-a-million that doesn't have any space problems, these designs aren't for you, but for most householders they'll serve a need indoors and out. Each design is built from a pattern that comes with step-by-step instructions and a materials list obtainable in any good lumberyard. These patterns have been tested for practicality and for ease in building by the weekend or spare-time home craftsman who wants to add to the comfort of his home and at the same time enjoy working on his projects. One project—the sports or hobby cabinet—is for his own needs. See coupon below for ordering patterns.



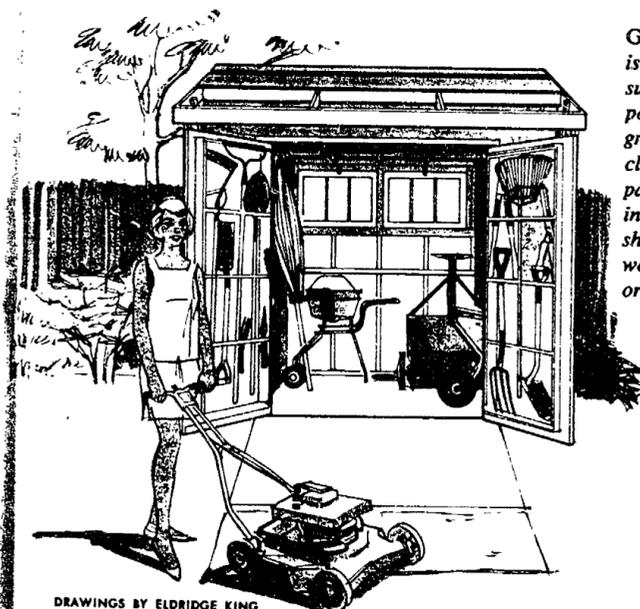
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Do You LOVE House Plants?

You begin from there, says the pro

who keeps 2,000 of them flourishing

at United Nations headquarters

BY SAMM SINCLAIR BAKER

author of "Miracle Gardening Encyclopedia"



UN gardener Blaney sponges monstera.



A bank of exotic plants, set in pots, at the delegates' entrance to UN headquarters.

"MORE THAN TWO MILLION visitors a year see our plants," said Tom Blaney, head gardener at the imposing United Nations headquarters, "so they have to be kept in top condition daily. How do we do it? We give them the same care you would at home, except on a bigger scale. It's a matter of sensible house-keeping, following a few simple steps, and keeping at it week after week."

Blaney's proud comments as we walked from one graceful display to another made it clear that the first rule is to love plants for their beauty. He went on to tick off the other basic points of good plant keeping on his chunky fingers, starting at his green thumb: "Proper watering—enough light—humidity—cleanliness—protection—feeding." He finished, "That's about it." Six fingers' worth.

The most important single point in caring for indoor plants? "That's hard to pin down," he pondered, "but many plant troubles are due to improper watering, usually too much watering."

How often should you water plants? Blaney laughed.

"That's the question most people ask; they want a magic formula. There isn't any. It varies by type of plant and room conditions. The general guide is to soak the plant, let it go from four to seven days until the soil is almost dry, then water."

Light is another all-important factor.

"Because we have little direct light for plants in the UN building, we have mostly foliage plants that can live without much light. Which ones? Philodendron of many varieties, dracaena, aspidistra, pandanus, sansevieria (snake plants), dieffenbachia, ficus, kentia, and others. Philodendron and dracaena are the dependables."

He has African violets, begonias, and other favorites blooming on light-flooded window sills and also under electric lamps where the bulbs are only about a foot above the tops of the plants. If you like to experiment, try placing low-flowering plants the way he does, under lamps where the bulbs are on 12 or more hours a day. With a sufficient amount of artificial light you may be able to keep them blooming in rooms with scanty natural light.

"Lack of humidity is one of our big troubles in growing plants here," Blaney emphasized, "just as in many homes. Wherever possible, we set the pots (all our plants stay in their pots) on beds of peat

Continued on page 26

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- Beneficial Standard Life Ins. Co. (all other states), Los Angeles 14, California (Form 1-804)

In conformity with the American agency system, any licensed insurance agent or broker may submit this application for you to one of the above companies at no extra charge to you.

House Plants

Continued from page 24

moss covered with a topping of smooth, round stones for beauty. We soak the peat moss every few days, so that moisture rises around the plants. Also, we spray a fine mist of water on the foliage every week when we can find the time. A good thing to do at home, too."

And at home you can place the pots over shallow trays containing water. But don't let the bottoms of the pots actually stand in water, or plants will get "wet feet" and trouble. Trays of water on radiators also will provide humidity that's good both for plants and for you.

"We try to clean the foliage every week," he continued. "We use a bucketful of weak insecticide with a nicotine base and sponge off the leaves, including the grooves where leaves and branches join the stalk."

That's important at home, too. Sponge off plants about once a week or clean with soft bristles—with an old shaving brush, for instance. Spray with a mild insecticide at any sign of mealybugs, aphids, or other insects; it only takes seconds.

Although the food in UN restaurants is good, the UN's plants are fed little.

"We don't feed heavily," Blaney explained, "because we don't want foliage to spring up fast and get spindly so that we have to cut back too often. Of course, we start with a rich soil mixture. When we do feed, we use water-soluble plant food, applying it as we water through a tube attached to a tank."

That, too, is quick, clean, and easy to do at home. Mix a weak solution of soluble plant food in water and soak the soil with a long-nosed can that bypasses the leaves. For more blooms on flowering plants, apply every two or three weeks. It can make a wonderful difference in bloom size as well as quantity.

"When roots become too crowded," Blaney continued, "we repot in containers only an inch or so wider in diameter. People at home usually repot to a much larger container, which is bad. Also, with flowering plants, you get more blooms if roots are a little crowded."

"When we trim valuable plants, we often save some leaves with a few inches of stem, put them in jars two-thirds full of water, and add a few chunks of charcoal to keep the water sweet and

clean. In a month or so the stems have developed strong roots, ready to grow into beautiful new plants. Anybody can do that at home."

And, with Tom Blaney's practical advice, anyone can keep house plants happy at home.



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Caribbean Cruise

Continued from page 21

tive crew of three to cook and help run the ship), outlined a suggested schedule. He recommended a day of lazing around Marigot Lagoon on St. Lucia and a night passage to the Grenadines in order to take in more stops.

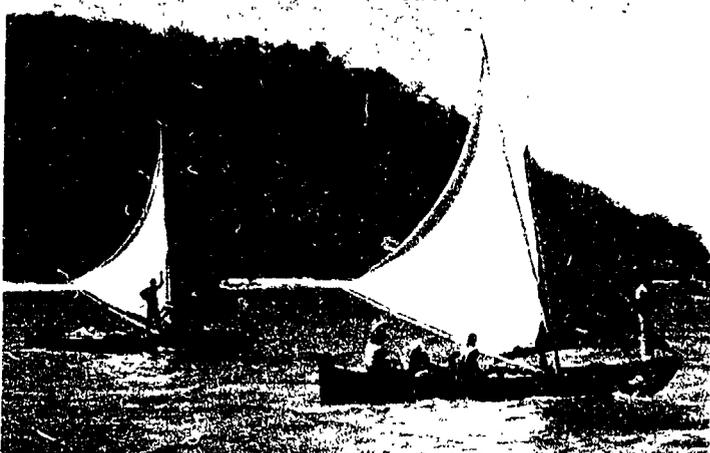
His idea was a good one, as we spent an interesting day snorkeling on Marigot's reefs and visiting the two newly built inns on the shores of this picture-book harbor. Then a quiet night passage took us to the little island of Bequia in the Grenadines. Capt. Christian and his native first mate, Edmund, stood watches, and we slept soundly, lulled by the easy motion of a ship under sail.

The Grenadines are lower and more barren than the bigger islands of the Lesser Antilles. One legend has them as the peaks of the drowned continent of Atlantis, and their oddly shaped brown hills, jagged and steep, do look as though dinosaurs could lumber across them.

WE SPENT AN IDYLIC FOUR DAYS visiting Bequia (they pronounce it Beck-wee), Tobago Cays, Union, and Carriacou with perfect sailing over the calm blue waters inside the reefs, and the snorkeling was the best we have ever seen. I remember especially an underwater reef of fantastic shape and color, teeming with fish of all sizes, shapes, and hues, that lay in shallow water just off a beautiful curve of white sand beach, dazzling in its purity.

So bright is the water color that it reflects on the white undersides of sea birds soaring overhead, turning them a delicate turquoise. At sunset, relaxed from a long day of beachcombing and exploring the reefs in *Mollihawk's* dinghy; we sat in the cockpit and watched the play of

PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE AUTHOR



Overtaking native fishermen in the warm blue waters off Tobago Cays, where the snorkeling is unsurpassed.

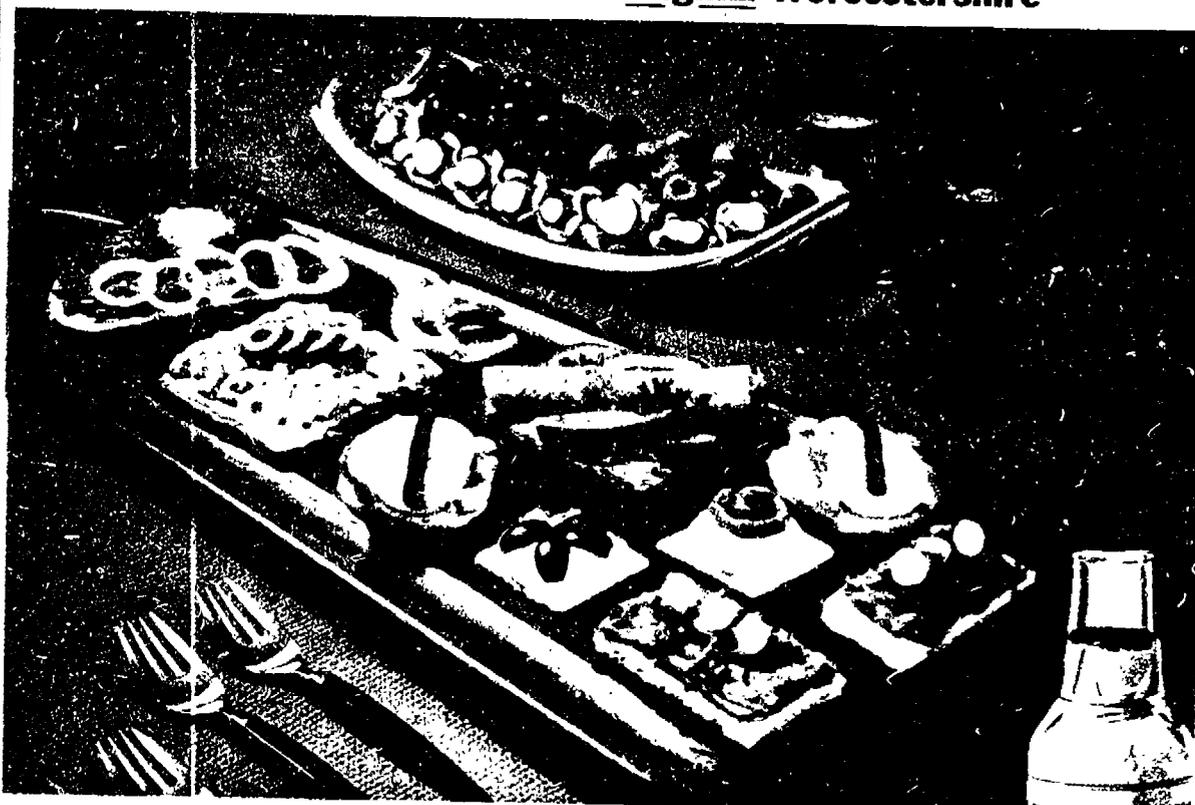
clouds over the islands to the westward. When the colors faded from the sky, there wasn't a light to be seen in any direction, and the only sounds were the hum of the trades through the rigging and the lap-lap of waves on our hull.

At the end of the four days, Carriacou offered a partial return to civilization, and some breath-taking views from its hills. And Grenada seemed like a metropolis when we arrived, after the last brisk sail, in the lovely landlocked harbor of St. George's. The waterfront is lined with busy shops, and there is constant automobile traffic along the quay and many native craft in the harbor.

A calypso singer serenaded us during our farewell evening ashore, and our last glimpse of the islands was during the hour's taxi ride to the airport through the lush vegetation of plantations faintly perfumed by masses of the orchid we know as vanilla.

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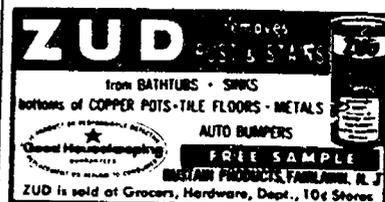
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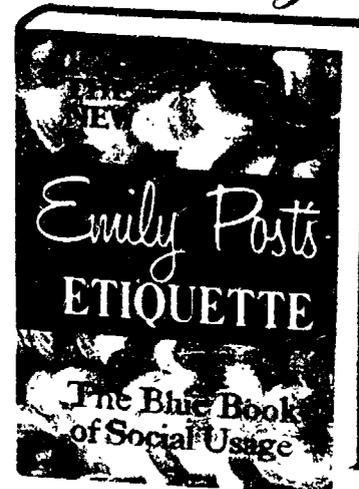
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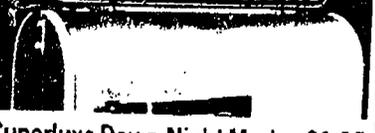
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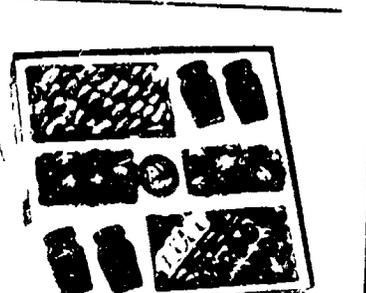


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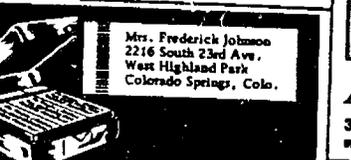


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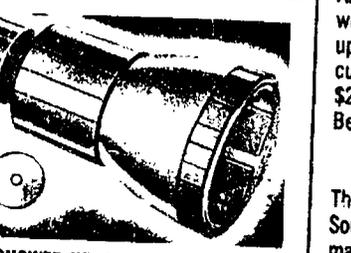
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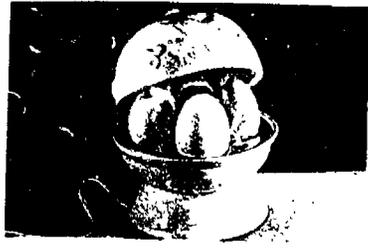
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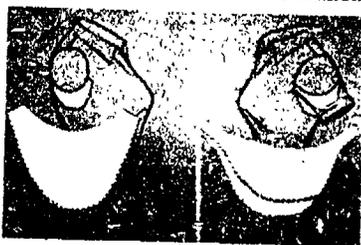
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6124 — Egg-A-Matic \$2.98



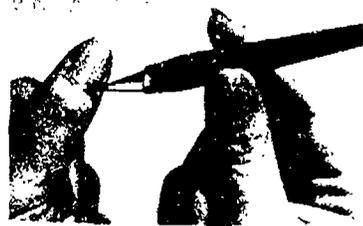
COUNT THE MINUTES AS YOU TALK! Sleek chrome-cased Timer-Dialer registers the minutes "spent"... counts from one to six on dramatic color bars. Keep your phone bills down by timing your long distance calls accurately and automatically — without clock watching! 4 5/8" long, with pretty globe ends for dialing. Best budget helper ever!

6137 — Timer-Dialer \$1



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6060 — Regular Shields Pack \$1.49
6061 — Sleeveless Shields Pack \$1



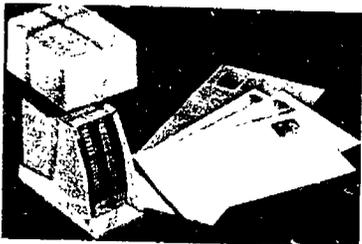
YOUR OWN CUTICLE GROOMER! At last — an easy-to-use manicure aid! You can trim your cuticles with professional speed and precision... use either your left or right hand. Cuti-Groomer is a fine cutting tool made of stainless steel on a handle of black plastic. Gives your hands that well-cared-for look... guards against hangnails.

6128 — Cuti-Groomer 98¢



SICK OF SCOURING grease-caked pots and pans? The answer is Frypan Sparkle! Just spray it on any metal or porcelain surface. Allow the utensil to stand while liquid solvents loosen baked-on grease — then just rinse clean! Removes carbon from fry pans, ovens, grills. This shortcut to shine-like-new utensils preserves finish, too. 6-oz. can.

6083 — Frypan Sparkle \$1.49



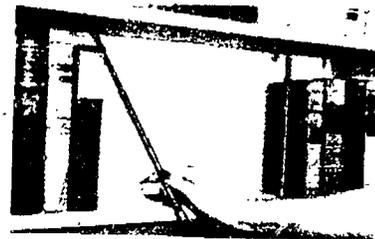
PRECISE LITTLE PLATFORM SCALE... the first platform-top Postal Scale for letters and small packages at such a remarkable low price! It weighs mail up to 1 lb... and automatically shows postage required for 1st class, 3rd class and Air Mail. 4" high, 2" wide... small enough to carry in your briefcase!

5992 — Postal Scale \$1

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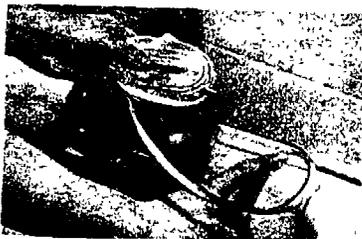
BY MAIL FROM SUNSET HOUSE

943 SUNSET BUILDING, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.



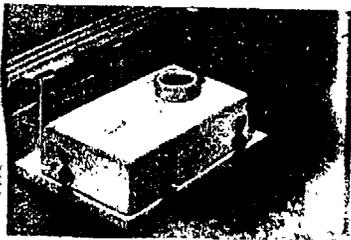
SLIM, SLEEK BOOK-POLES spring into action immediately... use only 1/4 sq. in. of space! They support books, yet won't slip, slide or coast! Made of gleaming, brass-finish aluminum. Vertical spring tension holds them, rubber tips anchor them. Fit any shelves 9 1/2" to 13" high.

6146 — Book-Poles Pair \$1
2 Pairs for only \$1.99



MAKE TUB CRACKS DISAPPEAR like magic! Easy-to-use Seal-Tub stops water damage, covers gaps and chipping around tubs, sinks, in showers. Apply cement base in Kit, then smooth on contoured molding strip of porcelain-like vinyl. Makes a permanent, waterproof bond to porcelain, tile or plaster. Kit fixes one tub like new.

6164 — Seal-Tub Kit \$1



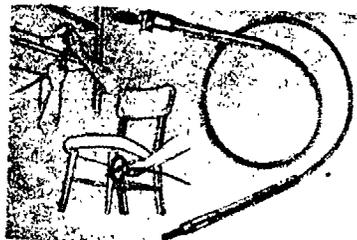
IT HOLDS THE BLANKET CONTROL — lets you find the switch without fumbling when you want to reset the temperature. Decorator-finish metal Holder clips conveniently onto the headboard or side panel to keep the control unit in easy reach without cluttering your night stand. Foam-base frame eliminates the breakage hazard, too.

5896 — Blanket Dial Holder \$1



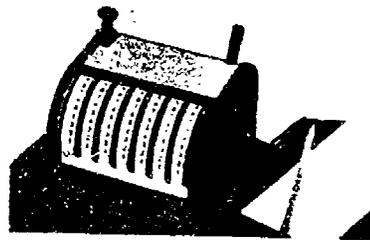
PERFECT SLICE CONTROL... adjustable from a wafer-thin 1/16" to a man-size 1/2"! Amazing Adjust-A-Matic gives you handsome, uniform gourmet food slices. Reversible stainless steel blade with plastic handle provides fine or coarse serration to suit food texture. Ideal for meats, cheese, tomatoes, shredding... sandwiches.

6126 — Adjust-A-Matic Slicer \$1.59



SUPER-REACH FOR POWER DRILLS! Simply add a 36" Flexible Shaft between the tool and the drill motor... for easier work in tight, narrow spots or at awkward angles. 1/4" Shaft comes complete with chuck, fits 3/8" to 1/2" tool attachments. Safety-sealed design with slip-proof hand-grip. Operates on speeds up to 6000 rpm.

5850 — Flexible Shaft \$2.98



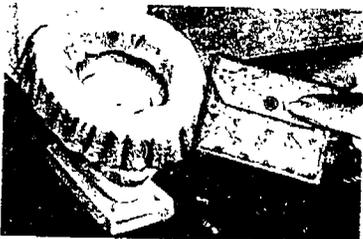
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1539 — Shampoo Tray \$1.59



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2330 — Stretch-A-Way \$1



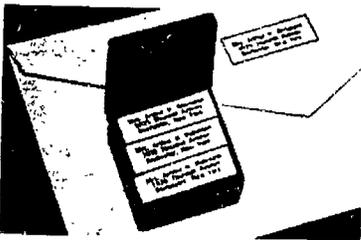
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5207 — Chair Cover Set 79¢



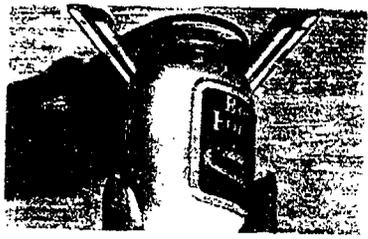
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5983 — Clean-Up \$1.98



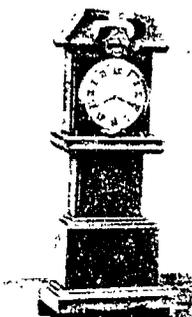
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BY DONNA LAWSON

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Botony wool plaid \$3.98 yd.

Milliken wool plaid \$3.98 yd.



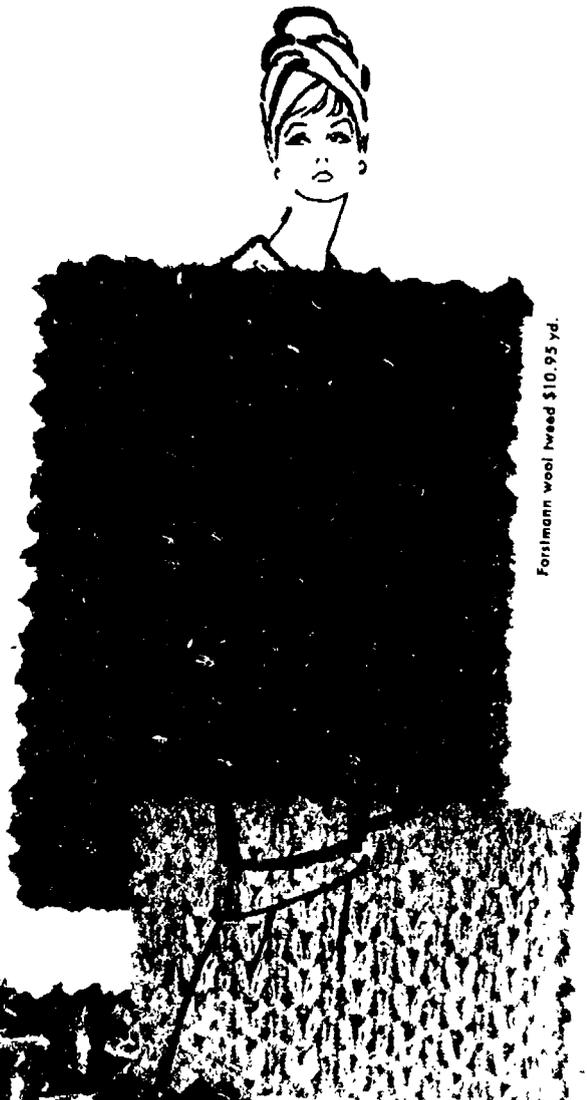
Forstmann wool tweed \$6.95 yd.

A (above) Spectacular fringed cape—cut in one great 360° circle of soft, thick wool, to swirl luxuriously around a fitted simple dress, gored and long-sleeved, designed for contrast.

B (right) Perfect for an evening in town or to wear at a party at home—a full-length dress to make in luscious etched velvet, sculptured brocade or a puffed matelassé.



Telstar cut-velvet of Celaperm & nylon, \$6.95 yd.



Forstmann wool tweed \$10.95 yd.

Abaco Bonda Knit of Dupont Orlon, \$6.98 yd.



Forstmann wool novelty weave \$7.50 yd.

C (above) A matched pair—seven-eighths coat with the edge of its own skirt just showing. Make them both in a new novelty tweed or a bulky laminated knit—perfect for now, and all winter.

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Printed Patterns in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18

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9152	Jumper & Blouse	.50	<input type="checkbox"/>

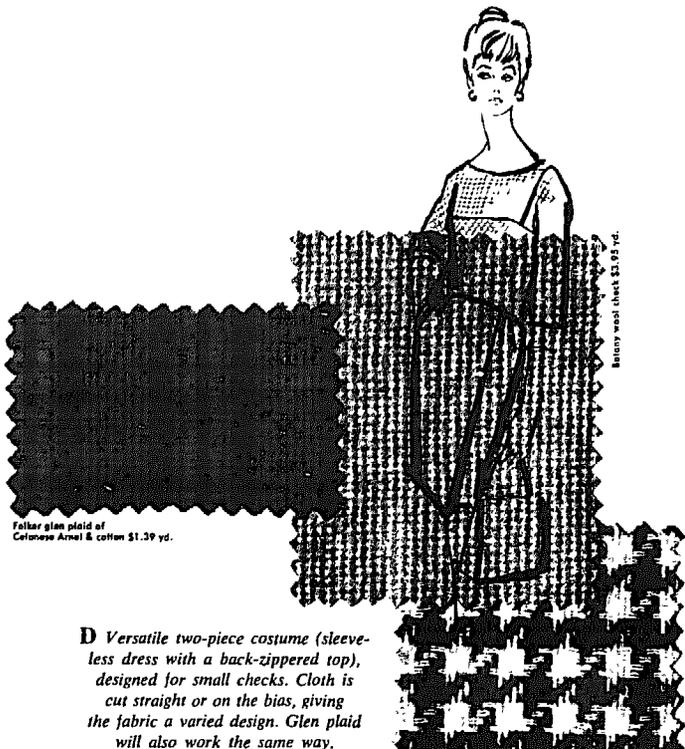
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Falser glam plaid of
Catanese Arnel & cotton \$1.39 yd.

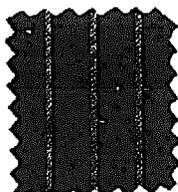
D Versatile two-piece costume (sleeveless dress with a back-zippered top), designed for small checks. Cloth is cut straight or on the bias, giving the fabric a varied design. Glen plaid will also work the same way.

Batony wool check \$3.98 yd.

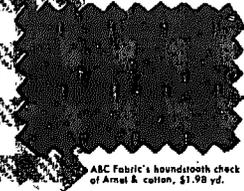
Batony houndstooth check \$3.95 yd.



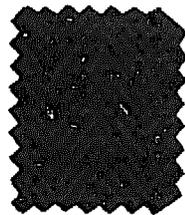
Batony check wool \$3.95 yd



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Batony herringbone wool \$1.16 yd

E The jumper—comfortable and useful—
to hurry into at dawn and keep going in
till evening. And it looks snappily
up-to-date in a new bold stripe or a
menswear check, houndstooth, or herringbone.

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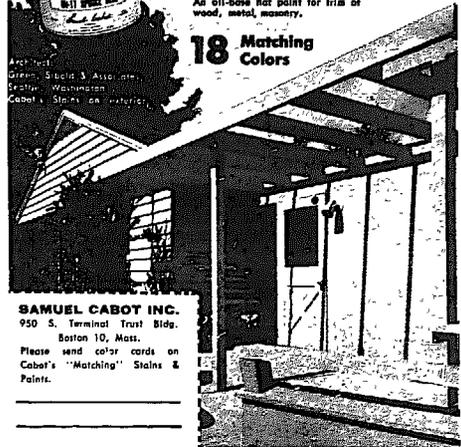


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RANCH HOUSE HUES
An oil-base stain for wood siding, shingles,
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OLD VIRGINIA TINTS
An oil-base flat paint for trim of
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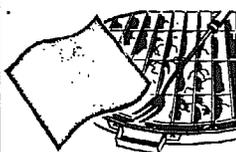
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