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WOODS TO AIR PARKING PLAN

Organize 24th Community Halloween Party

of the WEEK

HEADLINES

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Thursday. October 3

DEAN RUSK and Andrei Gromyko agreed on the possibility of banning nuclear weapons in space. The two government officials met at Gromyko's private quarters at the United Nations. Rusk announced earlier that the U.S. policy against orbiting mass destruction weapons remained unchanged. It was hoped an agreement with the Soviet Union could be reached. Rusk further announced that he and Gromyko discussed other disarmament measures, but he did not give any particular details.

THE PROPOSED open occupancy ordinance is apparently doomed according to a poll of the members of the Detroit Council. However, a compromise measure may be adopted against housing discrimination. Two councilmen, William T. Patrick, Jr. and Mel Ravitz, who drew up the law are the only ones in favor of it. But James H. Brickley's amendment to exempt homeowners from open occupancy may be agreed on. Mary Beck who is currently undecided may east the determining vote for the compromise. * * *

Friday, October 4

BOTULISM was suspected in the death of a Kalamazoo cou-ple. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Homecoming Name 24 High School Mitchell were travelling in



These student representatives have been meeting with Forrest Geary to plan the 24th annual community Halloween parties which will be held at local schools. They co-operate with adult advisors on the food and entertainment for the pumpkin festival. Seated: EILEEN ECKERT, Pierce; KATHY JOBBITT, Brownell; SUE O'CONNELL, GPHS; KIT WICKE,

Brownell; BARBARA KENNEDY, GPHS. Middle row: BOB BRAMMER, GPHS; LYNNE STEYER, Parcells; JANE JOHNSON, GPUS; SUE SEDER, GPHS. Back row: JIM GREGORY, Parcells; JIM MONTGOMERY, Pierce; JIM HANNA, GPHS; BURT TAYLOR, GPUS.

Thief Robs

Millage Renewal Talks Scheduled **Before Election**

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Board of Education Holding Series of Meetings To Discuss Importance of Forthcoming Referendum Set For October 28

With local voters slated to go to the polls on October 28 to renew existing school millage, The Grosse Pointe Board of Education has scheduled a series of meetings throughout the district to inform the com- ing of specific parcels of land, munity of the importance of the forthcoming refer- now designated R-1 (A through endum.

Barbiturates in Car of

Speeding Driver

Three Detroiters, riding

At a well-attended meeting of

the Trombly PTA on Monday Trio Accused night, Trustee Russell H. Peebles outlined the proposals. He said that: "The entire voted said that: "The entire voted In Narcotics, than 45 percent of the Grosse CCW Charge Pointe schools' operating income, runs out this year. Citizens are being called upon to renew existing millage, plus two additional mills to cover costs

of increased enrollments, higher costs of services and supplies, and improved teachers' salaries.

"This total of 14 mills is proposed to run for a six year period," he added. Peebles mentioned that this 14 mills, plus 8.9 mills allocated by the county allocation board, plus millage previously voted for building purposes, will bring the total school tax rate to a maximum of 23.71 mills-06 of a mill lower than the tax rate for 1960. Chief Fred Duemling.

Election Oct. 28 "An election to approve these

Council Sets Open Hearing For Nov. 4

Proposes New Ordinance to Create Off Street Parking Districts

The Woods City Council has set Monday, November 4, at 4:30 p.m., as the date and time for a public hearing on an ordinance to create Off-Street Parking Districts in the city.

The proposed ordinance would provide for the re-zon-E---one-family residential districts-to P.D.-off-street parking districts.

Property affected by the change lies behind the alleys at the rear of business establishments fronting Mack avenue. Lots specified in the proposed ordinance are located on the south and north side of Roslyn road, on the south side of Brys Find Gun, Blackjack and drive. on the south side of Brys Hampton, behind the Woods Public Safety Building at Anita, and behind the Grosse Pointe Woods Medical Clinic, at Hawthorne.

Restrictions

ing a car on Lake Shore If the ordinance is passed, drive early Tuesday morn- no land use will be permitted ing, October 1, were ar- in P.D. districts except for offrested by Shores police and street parking lots maintained held for investigation of and operated for non-commercarrying concealed weapons cial business or enterprise. and illegal possession of It would be unlawful to leave

narcotics, according to a car in any lot for more than Chief Fred Duemling 18 hours. Certain regulations governing installation and main-The arresting officers said tenance of parking lots are

northern Michigan and appar-ently ate some contaminated At GPHS ently ate some contaminated smoked whitefish, the remains of which were found in a On Saturday brown paper bag. Where the couple bought the poisoned food is unknown. After return- Parade Will Be Followed ing to Kalamazoo, the couple visited their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Nycum, and complained of breathing and vision difficulties. Both died Wednesday at the Borgess Hospital. * * *

Saturday, October 5

SOUTH FLORIDA may be in line for Hurricane Flora. It went | well under control. through Cuba's mountains at them to predict what its future Cadieux and Kercheval and course will be.

SIE of Ethiopia gave his first floats judged-clubs and classes. speech since 1936 at the UN today. He reported that "Here, in survival of mankind." Twentying ovation both before and at that time. after his speech.

* * * Sunday, October 6

in the Holland hospital. The were held October 4. Seven accident occurred when a car speed by Dennis Hardy swerved up the court. off the road, struck a mailbox and then crossed in front of the car in which the young people were riding. Ottawa County Sheriff Bernard Gryson said a charge of manslaughter may be entered against Hardy.

Monday, October 7

THE COURSE that Hurricane Flora will take is still undetermined. A turn to the north might take it into the Gulf of Mexico and Florida. So far, over 400 are dead in Cuba and storm damage has run into the millions. Many rivers have flooded their banks and Premier Fidel Castro has declared eastern Cuba a disaster area. * * *

Tuesday, October 8

TWO MORE people have died of botulism poisoning. A nationwide search for the contaminated food is being conpackaged by the H. D. Dornbos tabulated by city officials in cost. Brothers of Grand Haven, the Municipal Building, 90 Michigan seems to be the culprit. Dead are David S. Cohen, 35, a Knoxville furniture executive, and his daughter, Amy others were under treatment the original estimate presented March.

By Game With Monroe and Dance

Jim Hanna and Sue Seder, co-chairmen for the Grosse Pointe High School Homecoming Parade and Dance, announce that plans are

This Saturday, the game the high school annex on Octoeast of Miami. Weather experts ing at 12:30 o'clock, the parade have been scheduled as folsay it might take 26 hours for will begin at the corner of lows:

proceed to Fisher Road and then down Fisher to the high school. EMPEROR HAILE SELAS- There will be two categories of

During halftime of the game, this assembly, reposes the best- the winners of the float comperhaps the last-hope for the petition will be announced. At the same time, the homecoming seven years ago the League of queen and her court will be Nations turned down his pleas reported. Jim Hanna will prefor help. He was given a stand- sent the queen with a bouquet

Vote For Queen

Frimary elections were held in the various homerooms be-A CAR collision in Holland, ginning last Friday. After the They are Forrest Geary, chair-Michigan resulted in the deaths ballots were tallied, eight sen- man; Arthur Louwers, viceof five teen-agers. Two other icrs. five juniors and five sopho- chairman; Mrs. Albert Law, youths are in serious condition mores entered the finals which secretary; and Arthur Dannecker, treasurer. Mr. Geary girls, three seniors, two juniors has served as chairman of the being driven at a high rate of and two sophomores will make Halloween Committee for the

The theme of the homecoming dance will be "Safari," and it will be held in the gym from reported. 9 o'clock until midnight. Danny (Continued on Page 2)

senior high school students at-

to 11 p.m.

parties.

Farms Council Approves Water Plant Additions

Another phase of the Farms' James W. Hubbell, executive of the hospital in the event of 10-year Water Filtration Plant of the firm, in a letter, told the a temporary interruption or Improvement program was ap- council this was attributed to complete failure for an exproved by the city council at a two factors: 1. The general tended period of time in the meeting Monday night, October prosperity of the construction hospital's normal source of 7, when it awarded a contract industry and the nation at this to the Brencal Contractors, In- time; and 2. The cost and risk

corporated, of Detroit. of working in, under and The council accepted the around the existing building. fuel, will be housed in the hosfirm's low bid of \$82,340 for improvements and additions to the bids accurately reflects the the plant, located at Moross value of the work to be done cated underground in an area and Lake Shore. Seven bids and deferring construction will near the powerhouse. ducted. Smoked whitewish were submitted and opened and not likely result in any lower

> highest bid was \$101.500. Although the low bid was phase of the project, but it will

Students to Committee Planning Holiday Parties

Citizens Group Co-operating With Youth For Community Wide Celebrations on October 31

Twenty-four members of the Grosse Pointe Halloween Committee - for the twenty-fourth year approved scheduling of Halloween parties on Thursday night, October 31 for all junior and senior high school students in the Pointe area.

A citizen's committee, representative of Grosse Pointe com- | tended the parties.

munity organizations, met at Attending the session were 115 miles-an-hour on its north- against Monroe will begin at ber 1 to lay the groundwork Brock, Grosse Pointe Universwesterly course. At midnight, 2 o'clock in Grosse Pointe fol- for the event. The committee ity School; Leon Engelhart, mouth; and Steve B. Gorski, Flora was just 425 miles south- lowing the annual parade. Start- announced that four parties Parcells; Ken Cary and Ray- 1842 Bournemouth. mond C. Mallinger, Pierce; Walter H. Schmitt and Charles

Grosse Pointe High School: E. Saltzer, Brownell; D. R. the glass of side doors and 7:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. Parcells, Pierce and Brown-Mrs. S. G. Thorne, G.P. High ell Junior High Schools: 7:30 School Mother's Club; George Grove, GPHS Dad's Club.

Tickets purchased in advance Auxiliary VFW; Sgt. I. A. Backat all public, private and parochial schools will be 25c. Adman, GP Farms Police; Sgt. mission price at the door will Robert Van Tiem, VFW 995: be 50c. Contributions from Ed Krattli, Neighborhood Club; John Lake, War Memorial Aslocal municipalities, organizasociation; Minard Mumaw, GP tions and individuals pay the Woods Lions Club; Sgt. C. F. major share of the cost of the Mr. Geary Chairman

Last year's slate of officers and Mrs. Roy Erickson, AAUW. was unanimously reelected. Hospital Installs

Power Plant

past 22 years out of the 24 years of its existence. During Michigan able to continue 100 a General Electric multi-flex the 24 years no major Hal- per cent of its functions during stereo with a twin speaker. loween disturbances have been | a power failure.

Miss Carolyn M. Wicks, Last year, 3,430 junior and administrator of the hospital, reports that work on the

> progressing on schedule. Completion is anticipated for late this month.

> > This installation will provide continuous power to all areas

power.

The emergency stand-by unit, which will operate on diesel He stated that he believed pital's present powerhouse with the 1500-gallon fuel tank lo-

'Today's modern hospital is dependent upon electrical City Manager Sidney DeBoer power for the operation of Ker'y road, on October 1. The said that no definite date has many pieces of technical equipbeen set for the starting of this ment including laboratory equipment, oxygen tents, sucaccepted, it was disclosed at begin sometime this winter, tion machines, food pumps, res-Beth, 10. University of Tennes- Monday's meeting, that it was the off-peak season, and should pirators and isolettes for presee Hospital announced six 30 percent, or \$18,795, above be completed by February or mature infants, Miss Wicks noted. This is why, she obfor suspected botulism poison- by Hubbell, Roth and Clark, He said that the city is look- served, it is (vitally) important

Two Homes In Woods

Burglar Takes Stereo and Portable Television Sets; Fires Rifle in Home

 $T \: w \: o$ neighboring homes fired two rifle shots in one tically changed." home.

Entered were the homes of John Bedrosians, 1834 Borne-The thief gained entrance

into both houses by breaking Campbell, G.P. High School; reaching inside to unlatch the locks.

The Bedroisans told police that they arrived home at about Mrs. Oscar Keller, Ladies 11:21 p.m. Mr. Bedrosian was backing the family car into the garage when Mrs. Bedrosian noticed the side door ajar and the broken glass. Find Rifle in Living Room

They said they entered their home and found a .22 caliber Weinrich, GP Shores Police; rifle on the living room floor, T. P. Kane, GP Woods Police; and a bullet hole in the southeast corner of the room. A bullet was also fired into a twin bed

in the master bedroom, they said. It was not disclosed whether the shots were heard by anyone.

The Cottage Hospital of The Bedrosians told investi-Grosse Pointe will soon become gating officers that the only one of the few hospitals in thing known to be missing was The Gorski burglary was dis-

covered at 11:50 p.m. by Patrolmen Dan Sabel and Thomas Kerving. The house was on the installation of a 285-kilowatt watch list in the absence of the emergency power generator is owners.

had been completely ransacked.

bile will be at Grosse Pointe

Woods Presbyterian Church tomorrow, Friday, October 11, from 2 to 8 p.m. Mrs. William R. Hill, chairman, and Mrs. James Alexis, cochairman, announce appointments to donate blood may be made by calling the Church, TU 1-2000. A baby sitting service is provided. The Bloodmobile visit is a cooperative effort, involving all members of the Grosse Pointe Area Blood Council, regardless of religious affiliation. Among the volun-

teer nurses this Friday will

be five members of St. Clare

ber 28," the trustee stated.

answered questions from the lever. floor. Asked what would hap-

Friday, October 4, apparent- obvious that the quality schools ever, a warrant was obtained ly by the same burglar, who which we know would be dras- charging him with illegal possession of narcotics.

Another member of the audience reminded the assembly were obtained against Ghan- dinance also provides that the that the largest amount of this nam's companions, Robert E. Board of Appeals approve plans ballot proposal is a renewal of Poe, 51, of 2918 St. Jeseph; and for all parking lots before conexisting millage, plus two addi- Lawson Waters, 22, of 1308 struction is permitted to begin. tional mills. Weber said that Delaware.

this was true, and he added that Three Arraigned the proposed tax rate would be less than it was three years fore Shores Judge John Gillis objected to this proviso that the

A statement from a PTA set examination for yesterday, for every lot. member called to the attention October 9, and released the of the group that the election accused men on bond. is a critical one involving the continuation of the quality of education for which the com- on the narcotics charge; and lots, provided the Board of Apmunity is known throughout the Poe and Waters, \$1,000 each on peals consents to the re-zoning. nation. Weber affirmed this re- the same charge, and \$300 on He argued that the purpose of mark.

Pointe 95% Residential

ago

'Grosse Pointe," he added, "is an hour zone. 95 percent residential in na-

ture.' "The failure of the Detroit Shore. Painter said that the millage in April resulted in an driver got out of the car, and average drop in the selling appeared to stagger. price of real estate of 14 percent," he said in answer to a

question regarding the value of Ghannam if he had been drinka strong school system to the ing, and the motorist denied community at large. having had anything to drink

During her brief remarks to and apologized for speeding. (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2)

Apologized for Speeding

The policemen said they en-tered the house and found it Chief Teetaert Warns **Teenagers** After Brawl

A wild teenage party in prehended and face further Loraine road last week prompt- action. Their parents were the Wayne County Jail. ed Chief Andrew Teetaert to ordered to come in Saturday. issue a warning to all teenagers following the party, and were ing two boxes of Craftsman in Grosse Pointe.

A resident of Loraine called Andrew Teetaert. City Police October 4 to complain about a teenage party. Officers William Waldecker beer or drinking parties and valued at a total of \$22. and Duncan MacEachern picked | will report each one that occurs up 13 young people, and the and prosecute to the extent of parents were notified to come the law. to the station and pick up their One 16 year old was picked children.

up later in the evening for A considerable amount of drunken driving. He had been drinking had been going on, a guest at the party. there were broken beer bottles all over the house and the WARN LOITERERS place was definitely in sham-

City Police officer, Donald bles. The parents of the youth F. Fritz, stopped five teenage and stopped him as he walked giving the party face possible boys from entering the private out the door. court action for leaving the estate at 17620 east Jefferson, home without adequate super- Thursday, October 3. The boys

that they found a .32 caliber spelled out in the ordinance. 14 mills for a six-year period automatic pistol on the front including surfacing and grading will be held on Monday, Octo- seat, and a doctor's medical requirements. bag containing various types of

At the Kerby PTA meeting, barbiturates in the trunk of the lots, according to the proposed held the same night, Robert F. vehicle, covered by a blanket. ordinance, must be via a public Weber, veteran member of the Also found was a blackjack alley and not directly from or to Board, addressed the group and hanging from the brake release any street. Along the street side

of the lots, ornamental masonry Chief Duemling said that the walls, between four and five feet pen if the referendum were to driver of the car, Eddie E. in height, must be erected and fail, he said, "What would any Ghannam, 27, of 9991 Mark maintained, and whenever a lot one of you do if your income Twain, had a concealed weapons boundary adjoins property were slashed? The Board will permit on his person, and the zoned for residential use, a in the Woods were forcibly not face specifics on this mat- concealed weapons charge dense shrubbery planting or entered during the night of ter until it has to. But it is against him was dropped. How- masonry wall must be installed. Green Belt

The Board of Appeals is empowered to determine the height Warrants on both charges of this "green belt." The or-Councilman Marvin R. Routin. at the regular Woods Council All three were arraigned be- meeting last Monday evening, on Wednesday, October 2. He Board of Appeals pass on plans

Boutin stated that, under present zoning restrictions, lots Ghannam posted bond of zoned R-1 may be re-zoned so \$1,000 pending the examination as to permit their use as parking the concealed weapons charge, the proposed ordinance should Patrolman Chester Painter be to obviate the necessity for To the query as to how River was patroling Lake Shore at a Board of Appeals hearing to Rouge is able to pay higher about 2:34 a.m., when he ob- install a parking lot in P.D. salaries than Grosse Pointe, served the trio's car traveling districts, and moved that the Weber said that the heavy con- south at an excessive rate of ordinance be amended to permit centration of industry in such a speed, approximately 45 miles the Planning Commission and community makes this possible. an hour. Lake Shore is a 35-mile City Council to approve lot plans, with no Board of Appeals The officer waved Ghannam hearing.

to the curb in front of 555 Lake His resolution received no Council support, The public hearing November 4 will be on the ordinance as proposed by the Woods Planning Commis-The policeman said he asked sion, with Board of Appeals approval required before lot construction can begin.

> Shoplifter Given Jail Sentence

Harold Murdock, 53, no address, arraigned before Farms Judge Grant E. Armstrong on Friday, October 4. on a charge of shoplifting, pled guilty and

was sentenced to five days in

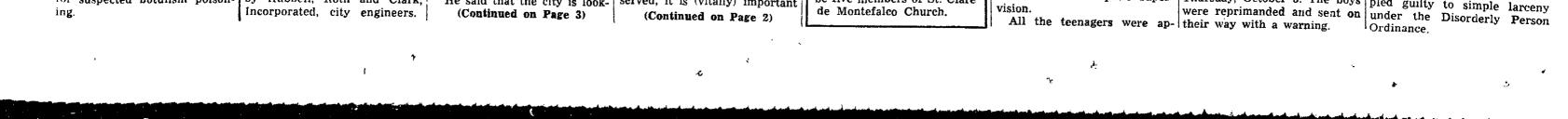
Murdock was accused of stealgiven stern lectures by Chief high speed drills from Sears, Roebuck and company, 18901 Chief Teetaert announces Mack, at Moross road, on Thursthat he will not tolerate any day, October 3. The sets were

> The convicted man was observed taking the tools by Russel E. Genau, Jr., of 2063 Tenth street, Wyandotte, an employe. who, noticing Murdock acting in a suspicious manner, kept an eye on him.

Gebau told Patrolman Earl Field that he saw Murdock pick up the drills and leave the store

At the arraignment, Murdock pled guilty to simple larceny





Page Two

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, October 10, 1963

... in the Village

goes for instructional salaries: deans, counselors, and adminis-

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• investment lots •

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of Grosse Pointe

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classroom and special teachers, I trators," Pongracz added.

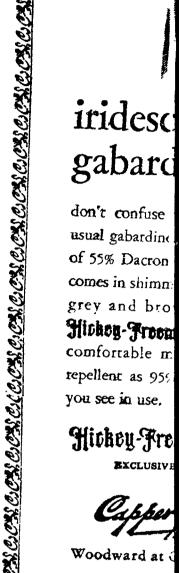
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kindness are often worth



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Hospital Holds **Clinic Day** Approximately 80 physicians

and surgeons attended Cottage Hospital's annual Clinic Day this Wednesday at the "hospital on the hill."

The program - presented by Cottage Hospital in association with the University of Michigan Medical Center each yearopened with a Live Clinic conducted by Dr. Franklin D. Johnston, professor of internal medicine, and Dr. Marion S. DeWeese, associate professor of surgery.

Following a luncheon held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Dr. Robert C. Hendrix, associate professor of pathology, spoke on "The Legal Implications of Mysterious Deaths eler, author and popular in-

and Injuries." Dr. Marcus L. terpreter of inter-cultural re-Plant, professor of law at the lations, is professor of religion afternoon speaker. His topic is the foremost authority on was "Recent Trends in Profes- contemporary religious movesional Liability in Michigan." Both talks were followed by American scene. His literary a vote of confidence based on discussions.

chairman for the sessions. Planning the program for the United States and Canada, munity. Clinic Day were Drs. Walter F.

Kujawski and Antoine Nahoum,

Church Honors Mission Head

Last spring three Grosse Pointe Doctors flew to India to work with Dr. James Donaldson in the new Presbyterian Medical Center at Miraj, Bombay

State, India. This week the exchange is in ville College, Tenn., and to scene. study neurology and orthopae-

dics in Cleveland. Dr. Donaldson has been a mission representative of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for twelve years, and it was this. through the Church's interest in his work that Dr. John W.

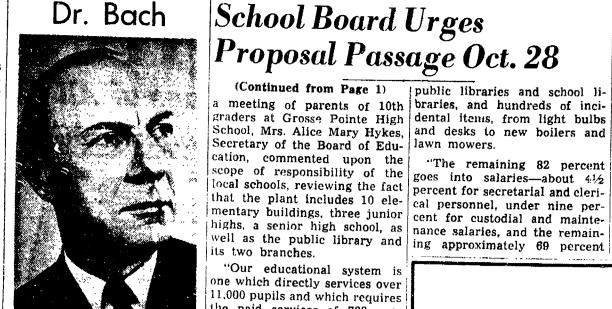
Ditzler, Dr. Jan Nyboer and Dr. Campbell White went to India to consult on the newly developed medical center. The Church bought a station

wagon for the hospital's use, and the Grosse Pointe doctors carried with them X-Ray film, electric cardiogram, skin grafting equipment and much other

needed equipment. Dr. Donaldson will be guest

preaching without practice.

ning.



Dr. Marcus Bach, world trav-

11,000 pupils and which requires the paid services of 728 people." Mrs. Hykes added Should Be Leaders

"Our educational system is

(Continued from Page 1) public libraries and school li-meeting of parents of 10th braries, and hundreds of inci-

lawn mowers.

"The remaining 82 percent

goes into salaries-about 41/2

percent for secretarial and cleri-

The brief remarks of Dr. Frank H. Parcells, trustee, to a University, was the second at the University of Iowa. He packed house at the Defer PTA meeting on Monday night were well-received. He asked that ments and analyst of the citizens give the public schools work has brought him distinc- past achievements and expressed Dr. David H. Barker, presi- tion but his lectures-popular, the hope that Grosse Pointe dent of the medical staff at sympathetic and sparked with could assume the leadership Cottage Hospital, served as humor and life-have endeared role in education which might

> Dr. Marcus Bach will be the Board Treasurer Edward J guest of Unity of the Grosse Pongracz, addressing a meeting Pointes and will speak at the at Poupard Elementary School

at 8:00 p.m.

Charge Trio (Continued from Page 1) Painter said he checked the

inside of the automobile and found a bottle of whiskey on the reverse, for Dr. Donaldson will front seat, and radioed the stavisit Grosse Pointe. He has come tion for assistance. Patrolmen to the United States to enter Melvin Yacks and Gordon his oldest daughter in Mary- Swartz were dispatched to the

On entering Ghannam's car to drive it to the station, Yacks noticed the blackjack hanging chances are that your assessed from the brake lever, and called the other officers' attention to

Noticed Pistol At the rear of the police station. Painter, while removing the bottle, noticed the butt end of the pistol sticking out from a torn front seat cover.

The pistol contained seven live shells in the clip, and one in the chamber. Painter unloaded the firearm in the presence of the other policemen.

Two pairs of binoculars, two cameras and accessories, radio

allocated by the Wayne County Tax Commission to all schools in Wayne County, and that 45 percent of the schools' income is derived from voted millage periodically approved by the citizens of the community. \$12 A Year

"It is important to keep in mind," he said, "that the actual increase is two mills --- which amounts to \$2 per \$1,000 of state equalized assessed valuation. If you have a house with

value is \$6,000-about 40 percent of real value. In other words, your total additional cost would amount to \$12 per yearor \$1.00 a month.'

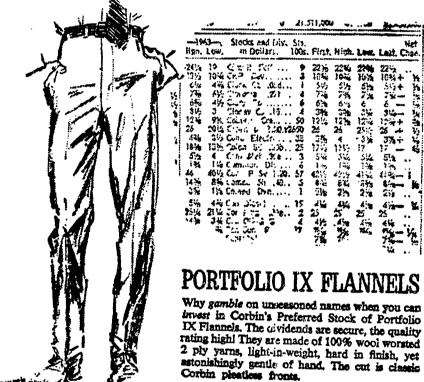
The treasurer added that about 18 percent of the schools' expenditures goes for unavoidable necessities to keep the schools in operation-heat, light, water, maintenance and teaching supplies, books for

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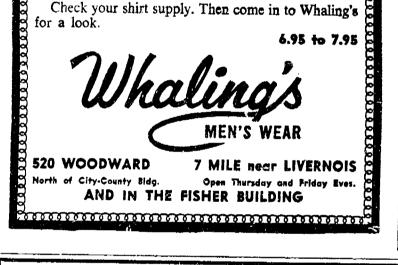
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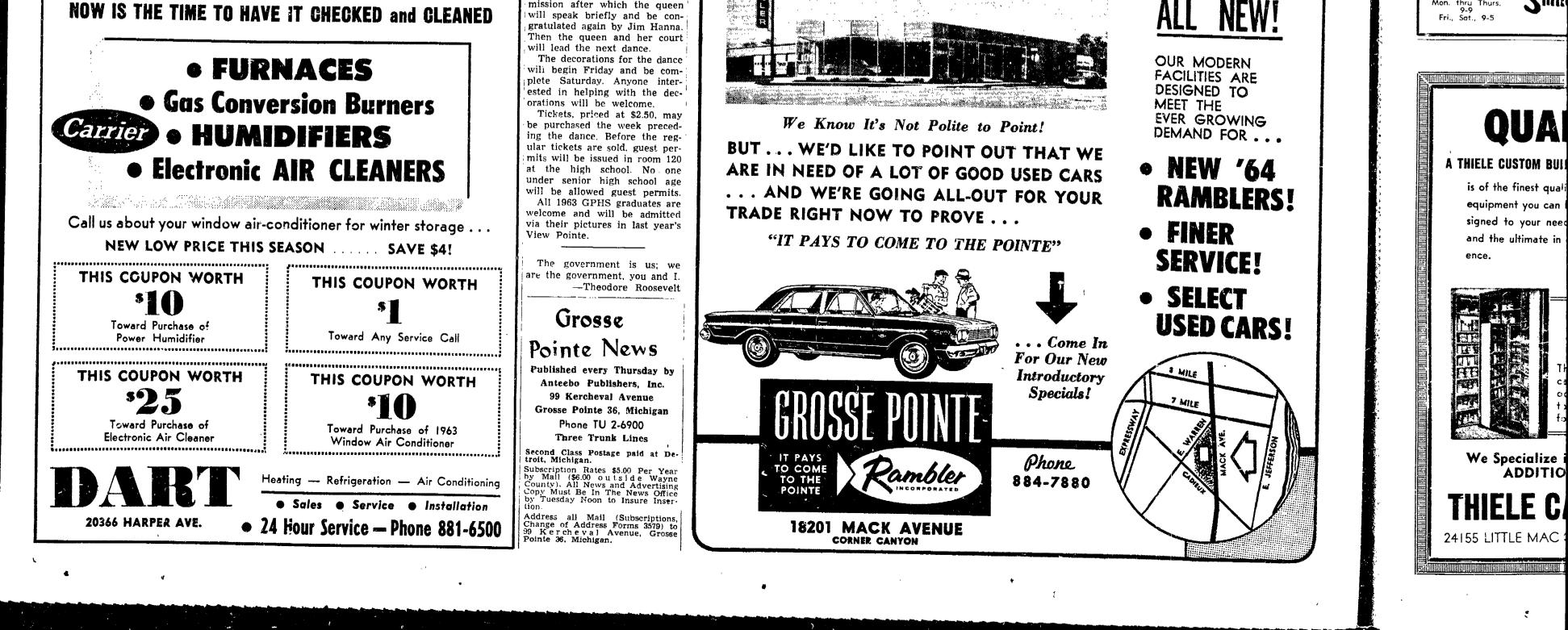
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him to tremendous audiences in be expected from such a comindicated the sources of reve-Fries Auditorium, October 31, nue of the public schools. He said that 23 percent comes in the form of state aid, 32 per-Shores Police cent comes from the 8.9 mills



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equipment. and other items of honor at a Family Dinner at

were found in the car. These the Church on Sunday immewere not stolen. diately following the morning The three patrolmen said that services at which he will preach they searched the trunk of the on "They Shall Part Alike." He vehicle and found a doctor's will speak to the Tuxis Youth case containing the barbiturates, Group at 7:00 p.m. Sunday; talk and covered with a blanket. to the Women at their meeting The three accused men denied on Tuesday, 1:00 p.m; speak to the men at a dinner meeting, narcotics, claiming they did not Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; and to know how they got into the the Couples' Club Friday eve-

trunk The warrants against Ghannam, Poe and Waters were ap-The error of the ages is proved by Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Dale Devlin. -Mary Baker Eddy

(Continued from Page 1)

Baker and band will provide

Co-chairmen of the dance are

Sue O'Connell and Bob Bram-

mer. Other chairmen are Polly McGarvah '64 and Donna Dulet-

sky '65, decorations; Judy Alt-

man '64 and Kerry Ferrel '65.

publicity; Judy Cudia '64, re-

freshments: Linda Vorhees '64,

chaperones: and Bob Brammer

The queen and her court will

be presented during the inter-

mission after which the queen

will speak briefly and be con-

GPHS Plans

Homecoming

the music

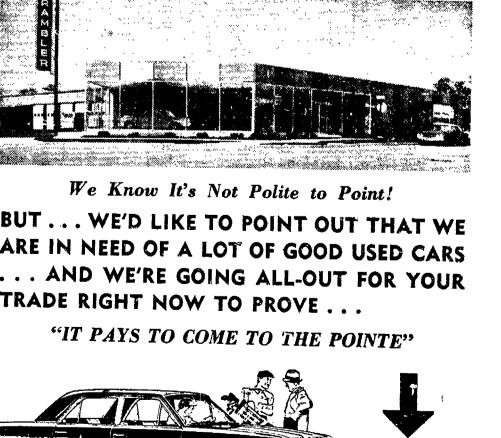
'64, ticket sales.

(Continued from Page 1) that a continuous source of power be always available. The installation of the generator-at a cost of \$60,000is another step in Cottage Hospital's continuing growth and expansion and the improvement any knowledge regarding the of hospital facilities available to the community.

A WORD OF



... TO EVERYONE WHO ATTENDED **OUR GRAND OPENING & PREMIERE OF** THE '64 RAMBLERS! ... YOU TOPPED **OUR GREATEST EXPECTATIONS!**



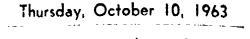










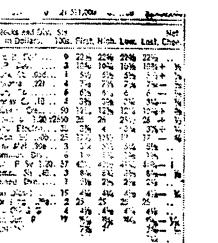


onal salaries, deans, rounselors, and adminiaecial teachers, Itrators," Pongracz added.



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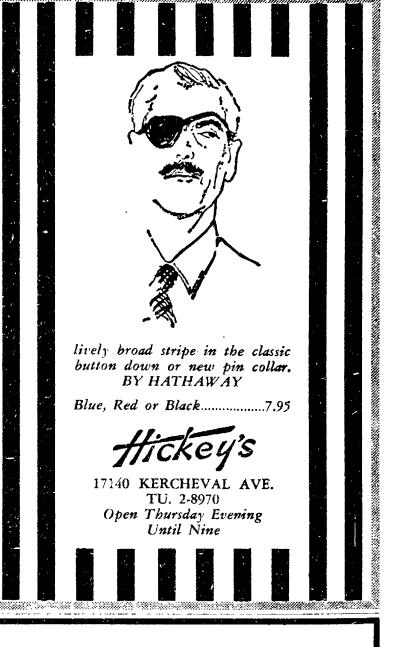
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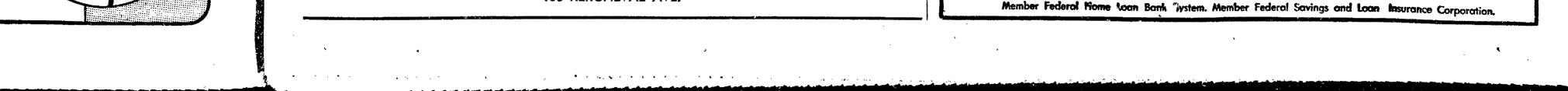
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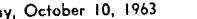




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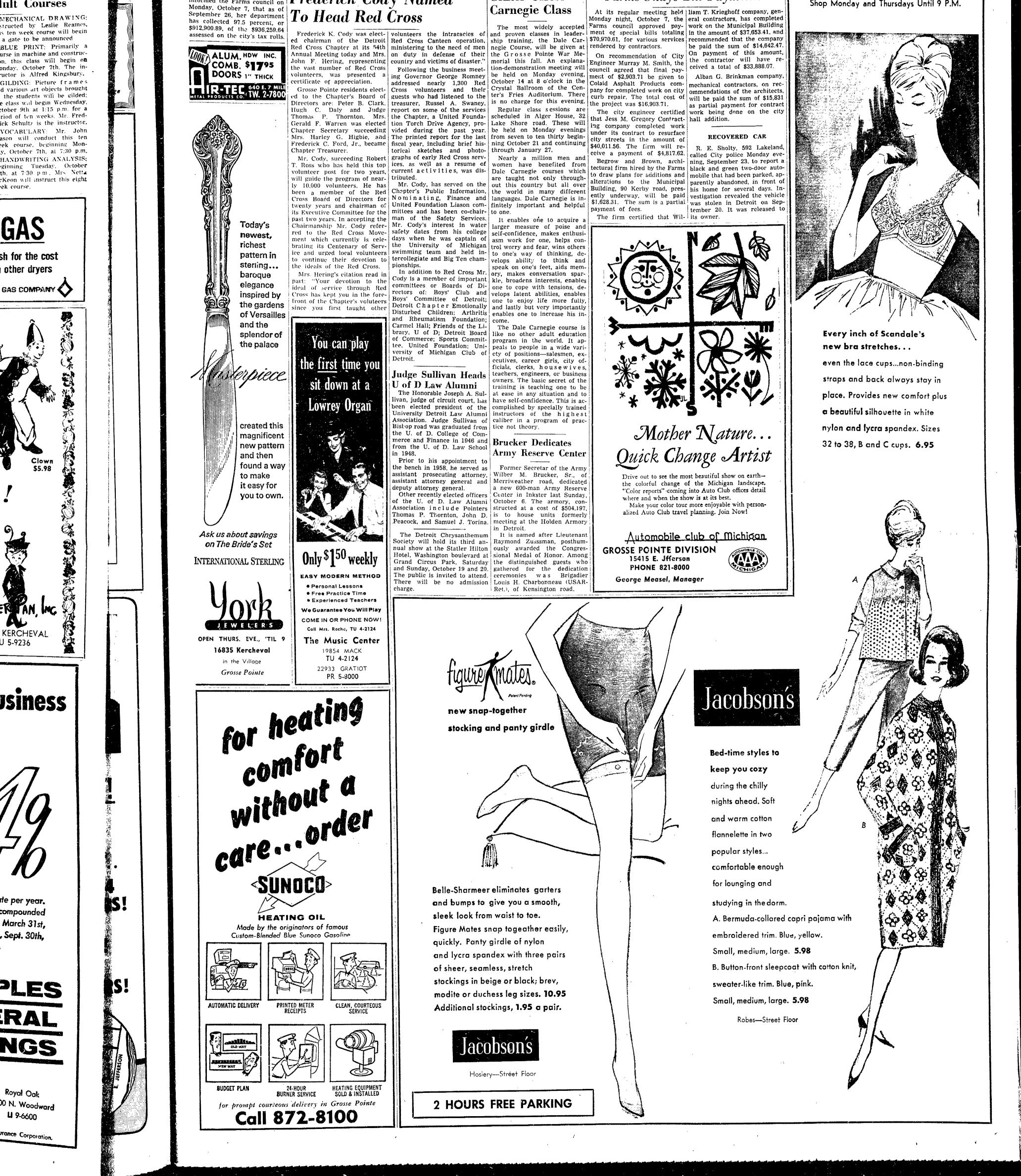
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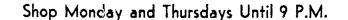


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Dr. Machamer, 40, was born in Tower City, Pa., and educat-At Richard School, first ed at Pennsylvania State Uniprize in the Class C division versity, where in 1942 he obwinners are: Horace Allen, went to Patty Gibbs. Sally tained his B.S. degree, his M.S. From 1950 to 1952, Dr. Mac-

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American Association for the Advancement of Science, and resides with his wife and three children at 436 McKinley ave-Marak was arrested by police while driving on Jefferson nue. avenue at Pemberton, on Sep-

Appointment of Luis R. Lazo to the newly created post of di-At his arraignment, Marak rector of corporate planning stood mute and was found for American Metal Products guilty, and ordered to pay a Company, Detroit, was anfine of \$80, or serve 15 days nounced by R. Jamison Wilin the Wayne County Jail. The liams, president. judge recommended that his Lazo graduated from Midoperator's license be revoked dlebury College, Middlebury, for a period of three months. Vermont, in 1952 with a B.A. The sentence and revocation in physics and obtained a dewas suspended pending a deci- gree of B.S. in mechanical en-Smith, Katie Smith, Katherine sion from the Wayne County gineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is

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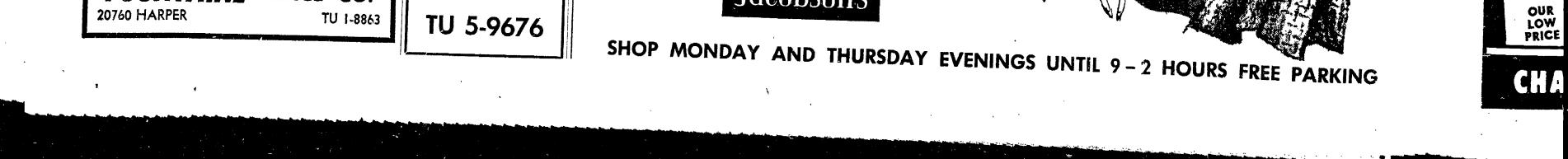
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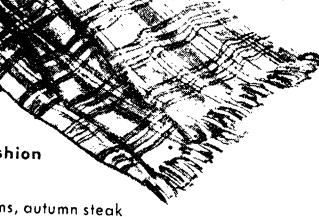
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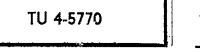
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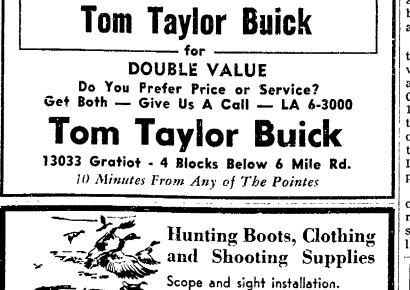






Thursday, October Page Eight GROSSE POINTE NEWS Thursday, October 10, 1963 Flower Cour: Maumee Defeats | Fordson Routs Neighborhood Club News GPHS Mothers AAUW Begins 20th Season **GPUS 25-20 Blue Devils 19-0** Japanese Flower Arrang The Grosse Pointe chapter of | Women; Mrs. C. Q. Swenson, China Painting and Chair (the American Association of Telephone; Mrs. William Ining are featured Arts BROWNELL JR. HIGH Plan Soph Party Grosse Pointe University In spite of a valiant second-BALLET University Women began its nes. Tuesday Evening Group; Crafts courses offered by School lost to Maumee of Ohio, half rally, the Grosse Pointe Department of Commun twentieth year of activities last. Mrs. C. W. Wachner, Yearbook: Saturdays 25-20 last Saturday. Blue Devils fell to a fired-up week with three group meet and Mrs. Edward Sandell, Book Services of the Grosse Po 9:30-11:00 a.m.-Advanced Pupils Maumee opened the scoring Fordson football team 19 to 0 ngs and a board meeting. Public School System Sale Chairman. 11:00-12:15 p.m.-Second, Third, and Fourth Year Mothers Club Sponsors Tenth Grade Non-date Gala when it recovered a fumbled Friday afternoon at Fordson. Nobuko Rooney, who arm "Education is our goal." The board meeting was held 12:15- 1:15 p.m.-Beginners lateral and ran it back 27 yards The Tractors scored the first in this country just six ye On October 16; Disc Jockey Marc Avery at the home of Mrs. Nathan stated President Drennan, Myra Halsig-Instructor for the touchdown. Maumee time they had the ball and 'Whether it is self-education ago from her native Japan Goodnow, assisted by Mrs. To MC Informal Dance scored again in the same quar- twice more in the first half, BATON TWIRLING **BROWNELL JR. HIGH** through our study groups or instruct "Japanese Flower James Stuart, Jr. and Mrs ter when they recovered a one then held on against a different ranging," presenting to her the education of others through **Registrations Being Taken** 'Spirit of 66" is the theme for the annual 10th Alfred Taylor. yard punt and after the second Devil team the second half to dents the authentic backgro the granting of fellowships." Girls 5-12 Years of Age Grade Party of the Grosse Pointe High School on Attending the board meeting play from scrimmage scored on gain the victory. which is so necessary to in Anyone in the area interested Marge Hudson—Instructor Wednesday, October 16 from 8 to 11 o'clock. were the following officers a 51 yard pass play. GPUS This Saturday, along with the in joining the Grosse Pointe pret this art. As is the cus combined festivities of Dads' BOYS GYM Mrs. Sheldon Drennan, presi-**BROWNELL JR. HIGH** tallied before the half-time on It is a non-date party in her culture, Mrs. Roo AAUW can contact the mema 33 yard touchdown pass to Day and Homecoming, the Saturdays-10:00 a.m. dent; Mrs. Urban Boresch, first featuring Disc Jockey, Mark Avery. The color Scout Troop 546 bership chairman, Mrs. Urban vice-president, membership; Nels Olsen from George Percin. | Devils will entertain last year's Boys 7-12 Years Boresch at TU 2-2999. The sole Mrs. C. G. Turrell, program Grosse Pointe took the lead champion Monroe Trojans who (Sports, Games, Calisthenics, Physical Fitness) decor will be the traditional Wins 29 Merits requirement is a degree from We development chairman, secono in the third quarter on a 31 were victorious over Royal Oak an accredited university or Harry Warnken—Instructor vice-president; Mrs. Robert college blue and gold. Lots of balyard touchdown pass from Per- in their first leage contest. **BROWNELL JR. HIGH** FENCING rin to Olson. Maumee scored Snyder, third vice-president. The standings to date in the loons and prizes will make Four advancements in rank ·Saturdays-4:00 p.m. it a real fun party. Boys general program; Mrs. Allen twice more on a 76 yard pass Border Cities League: and the awarding of 29 Merit Neef, corresponding secretary: Senior Men play and a 34 yard run. Grosse will wear suit coats and tie, Badges to three Scouts were Mrs. Richard Mertz, recording Boys and Girls Ages 9-12 Monroe Pointe scored on a 22 yard pass Wyandotte John Bruce-Fencing Master the feature attraction of Par- secretary; Mrs. Ivan Kirlin, Elect Officers from Perrin to Tim Martin to Fordson **FUN NITE** MAIRE SCHOOL Mrs . Donald Lena, 10th make the final score 25-20. treasurer Mrs. Kenneth Cook, Roval Oak Mack at Somerses ent's Night and the Court of Second and Fourth Fridays-7:00-9:00 p.m. Grade Chairman, has been as-George Perrin completed 2 **Grosse** Pointe historian; and Mrs. Edgar Hahn, The Senior Men's Club of sisted by Mrs. William Tate, Honor of Boy Scout Troop 546 Boys and Girls-7-12 Years of 15 passes for 196 yards. In After the opening kick-off parliamentarian. Miss Masak in Charge Mrs. William Pankhurst, and last Wednesday evening at the Grosse Pointe, at its fourth an-MASONIC AUDITORIL the first three games he has Also in attendance were the nual meeting on Tuesday, Sep-Fliday Fordson moved 60 yards Mrs. Reynold Semmler, tickets; Grosse Pointe Woods Presby- four representative chairmen: tember 24, elected officers and thrown seven touchdown passes in 10 plays for the score. As the FUNSTERS **BROWNELL JR. HIGH** Mrs. Gordon Cook, Mrs. Wil-(one short of the school record) second quarter opened, a Ford-Mrs. John Grylls, Community directors for the 1963-64 season. Saturdays-2:30 p.m. terian Church, enn liam Pankhurst, entertainment; and has complete 22 out of 37 son halfback skirted end 37 Scouts and their parents brand, Cultural Interests; Mrs. be assisted by George Cossa-Problems; Mrs. Keith Leib-Boys and Girls 7-12 Years Mrs. Richard Fernstrum, pubpasses for 355 yards and four | yards to the Devil 11. From the licity; Mrs. E. N. Langbauer, were entertained by a film on Paul Wright, Education; and boom, vice president; Harold (Fun Activities, Crafts, Games, Special Events) games remain, 6, quarterback A. J. Vaughn ran posters; Mrs. Sidney Newhouse, life in the Philmont Scout Miss Louise Rau, World Prob- Wick, secretary; and Gilbert Dick Lappin—Instructor \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.60, \$4.20, \$4.8 the ball in for the second Mrs. William Savage, decora- Camp in New Mexico supple- lems. Tractor touchdown. After the GIRLS GYM **BROWNELL JR. HIGH** tions; Mrs. Thomas Beard, Mrs. mented by a personal report Douglas treasurer. Elected to **Pointer Enters** kick-off the Devils moved to Saturdays—11:00 a.m. Theodore Wilner, tags and from Mr. Chesoweth J. Watson, the following chairmen: Mrs. tors were Frank Bulkley, Wil-Other board members include serve two-year terms as directhe Fordson 38 where John Girls 7-12 Years prizes; Mrs. John McCann, Mrs. a camp visitor. Horses in Show Ross punted into the end zone. (Sports, Track Events, Physical Fitness) Watson Ford, Book Group; Mrs. | liam Cook, Fred Gould and Carl Libby, refreshments. Gas On the first play from scrim-Harry Warnken-Instructor Two scouts, Dale Johnson and Arthur Hillegas, Bylaws; Mrs. Heinklemann. Student committees working mage halfback Bill Douglas Close to 400 fine horses raced 80 yards for Fordson's HIGH SCHOOL DROP-IN David McLaughlin, advanced to David Collidge, Children's Elected directors for one-year **MEMORIAL CHURCH** on posters and decorations in-Life Scouts; Brian Ferry to Theater; Mrs. Harold Mistele, terms were Harry Hogan. Louis from many of the best known Monday-Friday-3:30-5:30 p.m. clude, Chris Lena, Gary Mann, third and final score. First Class and Athoy Komerska Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Contempor- Baze, Edward Gehrig and Walstables in the east and mid-(Ping-Pong, Pool, Snacks, Social Activities) Don Smith, Wendy Glanz, and After the halftime, the Devils to Second Class. The first two ary Literature; Mrs. James ter Wakman, INSTAL west have been entered in the Mary Harmison. were an inspired club, but the John Bruce and Dick Lappin in Charge are the new Senior Patrol Stuart, Creative Writing; Mrs. In four years, the Senior Michigan International Horse damage had been done. Sam JUDO Among many others, also Leaders and Assistant Scout Harvey Wagner, Fellowships; Men's Club has grown from a **BROWNELL JR. HIGH** Show which will open for a Thompson and Lou Curl put working, are Roseniary Gus- Ferry was chosen Patrol Leader Mrs. Hubert Goebel, Finance; nucleus of 40 members to the Saturdays—1:00-3:00 p.m. three-day stand Friday, Octo- on an aerial display, completing mano, Barbara Kimball, Dan along with John Duncan, and Mrs. Charles Leavitt, Hospital- present 325-member group, and IF YOU Ages 8 Through Teenage ber 11, at the State Fair Coli-LoVisa, Pam Snook, Rick Tyr- Scout Komerska was named As- ity; Mrs. Lee Johnson, Legisla- is still growing 15 of 25 passes for 167 yards. Frank Aul—Instructor rell, Brooke Williams, Kathy sistat Patrol Leader with Jeff tive Program, Mrs. John seum. This Saturday Coach Ed BROWNELL JR. HIGH Monroe, Ruth Grosshans, Rich- Mense. One of the stables to be rep-Wernet is expected to rely OPEN GYM Schonenberg, Jr., Newsletter, Don Doll, the Detroit Lions resented is that of Charles heavily on juniors while ad Saturdays-4:00-5:00 p.m. ard Davis, Nina Kneisel, and Mrs. Roy Erickson, Publicity; defensive backfield coach, was Three Merit Badges were Mrs. Richard Heglin, Recent an All-Pro performer in 1949 Record, Grosse Pointe. vancing his rebuilding program. Wednesday Evenings 7:00-10:00 p.m. Sue Savage. Included among the stewawarded to Brian Ferry for Graduates; Mrs. Nathan Good- and Les Bingaman, the defen-If purchased ahead of time PLAYMATES **BROWNELL JR. HIGH** ards is Ernest C. Putnam, a Swimming, Cooking, and Per- now, Social Arrangements; Mrs. sive line coach, earned league tickets are 50 cents. At the door resident of Grosse Pointe Harry Warnken Saturdays-1:00 p.m. sonal Fitness. David McLaugh- Albert Conkey, Status of honors in '52. '53, and '54. the fee will be 65 cents. Shores. The show is open to Girls and Boys 4-6 Years of Age lin collected 11 for Camping, **Teaches** Class the public. Dick Lappin—Instructor Canoeing, Cooking, Citizenship WAR MEMORIAL Wilson Served Exhibitors will be entertainin the Home, Citizenship in the **RETIRED MENS CLUB** ed at smorgasbord at Plum Hol-1 SPRENKIN Nation, Home Repars, Life-Nothingfiner! GRACE LINE Fridays-12 Noon-5:00 p.m. Neighborhood Club has gym low Golf Club Friday evening Banks 46 Years saving, Personal Fitness, Pioclasses under the instruction of (Cards, Refreshments, Social) following the horse show. neering, Public Health and Harry Warnken on Saturday **CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH** SMALL SET Safety. mornings beginning at 11:00 Alfred T. Wilson of Loch-Tuesdays and Thursdays-9:15-11:15 a.m. Woods Pony A total of 15 were given to a.m. for girls 7-12 years of age. moor boulevard, retired as vice- Dale Johnson for Citizenship in For 3 and 4 Year Olds president, City Division, of the the Community, Citizenship in Girls participate in games, **CRUISES** League Wins Marian Gulevich and Lois Richards-Teachers National Bank of Detroit, on the Home, Citizenship in the sports, calisthenics, track and Sinc **TEEN GYMNASTICS BROWNELL JR. HIGH** field events, and free play. Nation, Cooking, First Aid, **Registrations Now Being Taken** This gym class is primarily Wilson is a 46-year veteran, Forestry, Lifesaving, Nature, The Pony League players of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Har- to improve in physical coordifor fun and helps youngsters Wednesdays-6:00-8:00 p.m. having begun his banking ca- Photography, Pioneering, Public the Grosse Pointe Woods had per Woods Spartans were vic-torious over the Redford Ran-tration call Neighbo; hood Club **TUMBLING** (Calisthenics and Volleyball) reer with the former Dime Health, Radio, Sol and Water NOW is t Savings Bank (Detroit) in 1917. Conservation, Safety, and Wild-Harry Warnken—Instructor gers 7 to 6 on a great run of TU 5-4600 Monday through Fri BROWNELL JR. HIGH Following this he became life Manage 80 yards by David Moxley for Saturdays-9:00 a.m. cashier of the Bank of Michday 9-5:00 p.m. or sign up at The Troop meets on Wedness igan and the Peoples Wayne the game winning touchdown. Boys and Girls 9-12 Years Old Screen Porch Brownell Jr. High on Saturday. daysat 7:30 in the Recreation Coach Toby David Jr. had Harry Warnken-Instructor County Bank (Detroit), and Enclosures Room of the Church. The next praise for all his players and vice-president of the First Na-Jalousie and TEEN SPORTS NIGHT **BROWNELL JR. HIGH** was especially pleased with his Mike Whyte Possible meeting will be held October tional Bank—Detroit. He joined Awning Windows Fridays-First and Third Fridays-7:30-10:00 p.m. quarterback Ed Chase and the 9th, after the scouts have at-National Bank of Detroit as an assistant vice-president when it tended the Junior Leaders (Gym, Volleyball, Dancing) two-game saving tackles by Spartan Flanker Register for all activities at temporary office: 710 Campout at the Grosse Pointe Bob Haas and Scott Burns. was organized in 1933. We Repair to the **CARIBBEAN** and South America Despite a 40-yard run by Notre Dame, Monday-Friday, 9:00-5:00 p.m., or call TU Park park this weekend. EAST LANSING - Mike Wilson was born in Utica, Storm Sash-Whyte of Grosse Pointe is mak-ing a bid for an end berth on **FRO-RATED CLUB MEMBERSHIP** Danny Clem to the Redford 1-Mich. He holds law degrees Screens Cruise the Caribbean in all first-class luxury for 13 days yard line and a 1-yard plunge from the Detroit College of **Charles Kulow Takes** by Terry Budda the Junior Var- Michigan State's football team. aboard the magnificent Santa Rosa or Santa Paula. October-December 1963 Law and the University of Desity were defeated 7 to 6 by the Whyte, a 5-11, 196 - pound Sailings from New York every Friday to Curação and 3-15 Years\$1.00 troit, and has an American Training at Fort Polk Redford Rangers. Institute of Banking Certificate. sophomore, is one of five top 16-20 Years 1.75 Adults 2.50 Aruba, N.W.I.; La Guaira (Caracos), Venezuela; Kings-The Varsity touchdowns, flanker prospects up from last He was elected an NBD viceton, Jamaica; Port-au-Prince, Haiti; and Fort Lauderdale, FORT POLK, La. (AHTNC) scored by Chris Malafouris, Jim New president in 1934 and also has year's frosh team. — Army Reserve Pvt. Charles Montmorency and Kent Davy, Florida. All staterooms outside with private bath and been serving as president of the J. Kulow, son of Robert F. A 1961 graduate of Austin **Boats Called Status Symbols** were more than the Redford Catholic, Mike earned All-Safe Deposit Company of De- Kulow, of Lakepointe avenue, individually-controlled air conditioning. For cruise bro-Rangers could overcome and League, All-City, All-Catholic troit, a wholly-owned NBD is scheduled to complete eight CHEVE chure and full details, visit, call or write went down in defeat 20 to 0. and honorable mention All-State subsidiary. weeks of advanced infantry The boat, a growing status | served by the car in the old days. The coaches are very pleased | honors for his grid play. He capsymbol in modern living, prom- According to one estimate, about Wilson is president and trus- training under the Reserve with the attendance at the tained Austin to the Central Di-CHET SAMPSON tee of the Lutheran Ministerial COR ises to account for an increasing one person in five in the U.S. Forces Act program at Fort games and hopes it will again vision co-championship in 1960. Scholarship Foundation; direc- Polk, La., November 15. proportion of our national in- took at least one trip or ride in be good Saturday, October 12 He was also an outstanding come, a University of Michigan | a boat last year, spending about | tor, United Foundation; chairat 12 p.m. when the Spartans freestyler on the swimming During the course Kulow is \$2.5 billion, Wilhelm says. Since man and trustee, Michigan **CHEV** economist observes. **Travel Service** play at their home field, Harteam and captained the tankers receiving training in tactical The dramatic growth of the 1947 the number of boats has Heart Association; director, per Woods High, for a set of in 1961. 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Convertibles the Army fighting machine. years. combination of factors, explains stimulated investments in sup- troit; trustee, village of Grosse Mike spent one year at Ross J. Wilhelm, U-M assistant plementary businesses so the Pointe Shores; member, Na-Park Garden Staunton Military Academy, playing on the Virginia State professor of business economics: boat is spawning a number of tional Advisory Board, Val-**JOHNNY MAC** "First, the boat is a status supporting types of business," he paraiso University; and past Good S Club to Meet Championship team in 1961. symbol and as incomes have points out. An example: marinas president, International Luthteam which won the Virginia risen an increasing proportion have been increasing at an an- eran Laymen's League. He swam on the Staunton tank **Poultry and Game** The Grosse Pointe Park Garof persons have acquired a boat. nual rate of over 100. There are championship in 1962. Still Av den Club will meet at the home The second factor has been the 4,000 in the U.S. today. Mike was active in school politics as a prep. He was growth in population since the Veterans Administrators of Mrs. Albert Cooper, of "Boating, marinas and the FARM FRESH HEN TURKEYS Stephens road, on Monday Ocsupplementary businesses are Cited for Performance president of the student coun- end of World War II." tober 14 at 11 o'clock. Mrs. In the 1920s and the 1930s, rapidly becoming big business cil and senior class at Austin Edgar B. Cooper, of Neff road, and president of the student when car ownership became and they promise to account for TED E Herbert V. Whitehouse of 645 • 14 lb. average will be co-hostess. widespread, the Sunday ride, a growing proportion of our Neff road, and Ernest R. body at Staunton. The business session will preweek-end trip, summer vacation | national income over the coming | Schmult, 1851 Lochmoor, were He is a nephew of Ray cede the noon luncheon. The Whyte, member of the Board became important events for years," Wilhelm says. He dis- recognized by the Veterans WE DRESS AND SHARP FREEZE WILD GAME afternoon program will present CHEV of Directors of the Detroit many families, Wilhelm notes. cussed the subject of "Business Administration for superior per-Miss Christine Edwards who Today the family boat has Review," over the U-M Broad- formance during the past year. **JOHNNY MAC** will talk on Conservation. Lions. taken over many of the roles casting Service (WUOM). During an Awards Ceremony, The son of Mr. and Mrs. held recently, at the Detroit VA William Whyte of 759 Berk-15175 E. **Poultry and Game** Regional Office, they received FREE Macomb County Medical Aides to Give Ball shire, Mike is a business major STEEL "Sustained Superior Perform-Grosse Pointe's Only Chevra DELIVERY at Michigan State. Windows Repaired ance" Awards, which, in addi-Tickets for the Fiesta Ball in Mexico City and one of the At City Limits Hardware tion to recognition, included pay

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and Mrs. Francis S. Gerbasi, and Mrs. Albert Rizzo. For both of Lochmoor boulevard, those unable to make their and Mrs. Charles Lapp, of Utica. plans in advance, tickets will be Strolling musicians in auavailable at the door.

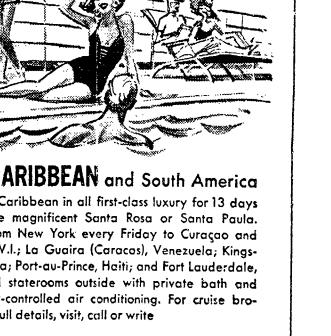
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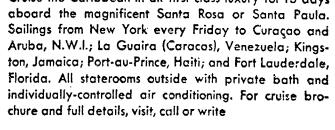
HUB CAPS STOLEN arrive at the Hillcrest Country During the evening of Thurs-Club Saturday evening, October day, October 3, Norman Gan-19. Pinatas and Mexican pottery, as table decorations, carry gola, 4206 Beaconsfield, reout the South-of-the-Border ported that his car which was theme, and Ponchito and his parked behind Kroger's on Latin American orchestra will Kercheval was tampered with. play for dancing after dinner. His wife had left the car for Mrs. William Sims, in charge a few minutes and upon her of the Benefit Ball, is recently return discovered that one of returned from Mexico, where the hub caps had been stolen. she made arrangements for a The value was estimated at lucky couple to spend six days \$6.00

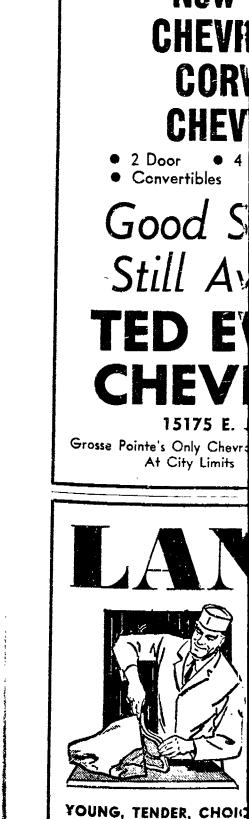




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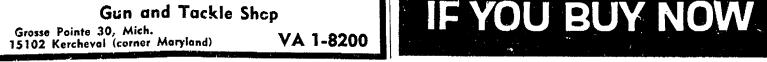


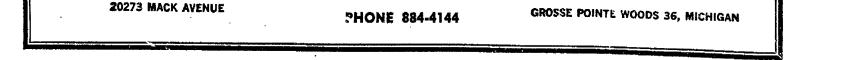


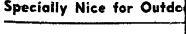




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Women: Mrs. C. Q. Swenson, Telephone: Mrs. William Innes. Tuesday Evening Group: Mrs. C. W. Wachner, Yearbook; and Mrs. Edward Sandell, Book Sale Chairman.

"Education is our goal," stated President Drennan, "Whether it is self-education through our study groups or the education of others through the granting of fellowships." Anyone in the area interested in joining the Grosse Pointe AAUW can contact the membership chairman, Mrs. Urban Boresch at TU 2-2999. The sole requirement is a degree from an accredited university or college.

Senior Men **Elect Officers**

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, at its fourth annual meeting on Tuesday, Sep tember 24, elected officers and directors for the 1963-64 season. President Jesse W. Shield will be assisted by George Cossaboom, vice president; Harold Wiek, secretary; and Gilbert Douglas treasurer. Elected to serve two-year terms as directors were Frank Bulkley, William Cook, Fred Gould and Carl Heinklemann Elected directors for one-year

terms were Harry Hogan, Louis Baze, Edward Gehrig and Walter Wakman. In four years, the Senior

Men's Club has grown from a nucleus of 40 members to the present 325-member group, and is still growing.

Don Doll, the Detroit Lions defensive backfield coach, was an All-Pro performer in 1949 and Les Bingaman, the defensive line coach, earned league honors in '52, '53, and '54.



Thursday, October 10, 1963

Flower Course Begins Oct. 14 Scout Troop 156

as its fall Court of Honor in the

Presented to the Troop by

Congressman Harold Ryan, the

flag was brought by air from

Washington, D.C., shortly be-

fore the Wednesday night meet-

ing. It will be displayed by

the Troop with a Michigan flag

awarded to the Troop last year

Arrangements for both flag

presentations were made by Wil-

liam E. Ludwig, a member of

the Troop's Fathers Committee.

mony attended by parents and

guests, 22 boys qualified for 52

In the regular awards cere-

One boy, David Fromm, won

Scoutmaster John Marhoff's

highly-prized "Best Scout" trophy. The trophy is presented

at each Court of Honor to the

boy who best typifies good

Scouting in the previous period.

The badges, accumulated

argely during summer camp ac-

tivities, were topped by the ad-

vancement of George Sutton to

Life Scout, second highest Scout

Mike Fluor and John Freeman

won First Class badges and

Of the numerous merit

Richard Kosko, Alan Ricca,

in Lansing.

Scout honors.

rank

Japanese Flower Arranging, began her training in this na-Holds Court China Painting and Chair Can- tional art at the age of six ing are featured Arts and under the tutelage of her Crafts courses offered by the mother and grandmother, both A United States flag honored

Department of Community of whom were teachers in this by having flown for a day over Services of the Grosse Pointe field. This eight-week course the nation's capital was preswill begin Monday, October 14 ented to Boy Scout Troop 156

Nobuko Rooney, who arrived from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in this country just six years "China Painting," an eightago from her native Japan, will week course, will be offered undercroft of Christ Church. instruct "Japanese Flower Ar- Wednesday, October 9 from 1 ranging." presenting to her stu- to 3 p.m. Mrs. Elsie Reichmann dents the authentic background will instruct her students in the which is so necessary to inter- art of designing decorative pret this art. As is the custom china pieces as well as table her culture, Mrs. Rooney china.

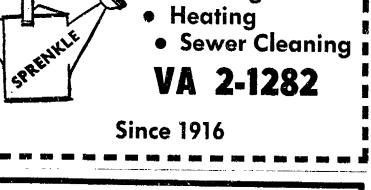


The art of caning chairs will be taught by Thomas Avey. This ten-week course began Wednesday, October 2 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Information on any of the above classes and registration | for them may be obtained by calling the Department of Community Services, TU 5-3808 or TU 5-0271.









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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Introducing Pointe's New Teachers



Shown on a recent tour of Monteith Elementary School, four teachers, new to the staff there, are shown the copy-

RISON, Barnard Center; KAREN ing machine in the main office. Watch- BREWSTER, Barnard Center; CAROL ing the process and listening to the prin- STREETER, French, and DR. MARcipal's description of the operation are SHALL C. JAMESON, Principal.

Peter Barrows and Robert Urtel Although the teaching staff Home Decorating Series has had no changes for the 1963-64 year among its regular Indergrammer To Begin October 15

through grade 6, two replace-The graciousness of a home , Meeting, Walter Ludwig, AID ments were necessary among should reflect the interests and

went to Brad Barker. Two boys, the specialists serving the good taste of its owners; and David Fromm and Dennis Duika, school on a part-time basis. because this is the philosophy qualified for seven each. The boys and the badges presented Also, two teachers assigned to of today's homemaker, the Dethe Barnard Center(Protestant partment of Community Serv-

Childrens' Home), which is op- ices, Grosse Pointe Public Barker - basketry, canoeing, erated by The Grosse Pointe School System, offers an eight swimming, cooking, camping, Public School System, were week series of Home Decoratlifesaving, nature and personal new with the beginning of ing Lectures in conjunction with fitness; Fromm — basketry, ca- classes in September. the American Institute of Innoeing, camping, cooking, fish-Serving Monteith as well as terior Decorators. ng, rowing and swimming; Maire in speech correction is Offered for the fifth time, or TU 5-0271.

Duika-archery, basketry, camp- Beverly J. Wartena. A native Home Decorating should be of ing, canoeing, cooking, lifesavof Detroit, she is a graduate special interest to all men and ing and rowing.

of Pinecrest Preparatory School women interested in bringing Pick-up Truck Bill Allen — canoeing and in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. creativity into their home in a wimming; Robert Baker - Having received her BA from highly personalized manner.

Circumnavigators **Club** Elects **Five Pointers**

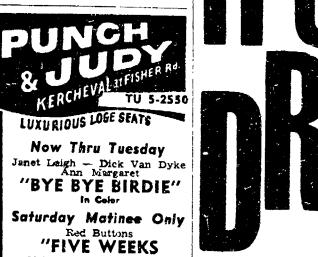
Six noted travelers of the Greater Detroit area were elected to membership in the international Circumnavigators Club at its September Board meeting in New York, according to an announcement from Michigan Branch headquarters here

Ralph C. Charbeneau, of Franklin, is one of these. The remaining five, all from Grosse Pointe, are Otis U. Walker, Leslie C. Putnam, Joseph B. Hester, Frank J. Wilton.

A major qualification for membership in the Circumnavigators Club, founded in New York in 1902, is that the applicant must have circumnavigated the world, traveling in one direction and crossing all lines of longitude. The Club has world wide branches.

Michigan Branch officers are Edwin O. George. president; Simon D. Ben Uyl, vice president; Pierce E. Wright, secretary; Mark C. Stevens, treasurer

International officers from Detroit include George F. Pierrot, president; Simon D. Den (left to right) BEVERLY WARTENA, Uyl, board of governors; Mauspeech correction; GERALD MORrice Enggass, regional representative.



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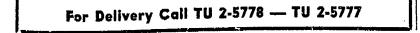
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Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

dents, I am certain, read with story last week. The article ergreat satisfaction and pride, the roneously stated that the Wayne front page article in your Sep- County Circuit Court in a retember 26 edition regarding the cent case had ruled that the school young people in the street commercial parking lot National Mercut Scholarship did not violate subdivision deed National Merit Scholarship Contest This attests to a strong widespread confusion and misacademic program for those understanding throughout Windstudents who are college mill Pointe. bound. It also reflects a strong. To correct the record, the preparatory elementary pro- case referred to, Brandau vs. gram for these same college City of Grosse Pointe Park, bound students. I congratulate challenged only the validity of the students and those who the Park Zoning Ordinance. possible.

phase of an educational pro- Court sustained the Park Zongram which should be designed ing Ordinance as reasonable beto meet the needs of all chil- cause, inter alia, paved offdren. What are we doing for street parking was a permissithose who, because of ill for- ble use under the Park Zoning tune, can never aspire to a Ordinance.

fault of their own or of their dau case in no way precludes | parents, many can never even the Wayne Circuit Court from accomplish a high school pro- enforcing existing subdivision gram, and some not even an deed restrictions and granting elementary program. How much injunctive relief upon proper do we really care in our public application. schools in Grosse Pointe for

the emotionally disturbed and the trainables?

All about us, in Detroit, Redford Union, Wyandotte, Southgate, Wayne, Inkster, Allen Park, and many other Paul Maxon criticizes an article cially in every instance than "Homeowners Bill of Rights" we, these programs are being in the Detroit News the previing approximately 75% of the cost and the local district paying but 25%. Why are we not evaluation of this petition in establishing such programs in terms of the Christian and Do we really care? Do we it is precisely in these areas care enough to establish pro- that the clergy should function. grams for these unfortunate I reject Mr. Maxon's thesis children, in the full knowledge that it is my Christian duty to that such programs would cost respect my neighbor's prejudice but a pittance compared to the in order to protect his property total budgetted expenses for values. I feel no prejudice mythe kind of academic programs self and refuse to play into my that make us so proud of the neighbors' prejudice. In this accomplishments of our normal matter I must act on the basis children, We, the parents of these children who can not benefit by an academic program, gladly prejudice in the housing field. pay taxes to support the educational programs for those who can. In addition, some of us are forced to pay up to \$2,000 a year additional taxes by way of tuition fees, by virtue of the fact that no program is provided locally for our children. How long must we wait?

The Grosse Pointe News re-All of us Grosse Pointe resi- ported the action in its lead

make these academic programs Deed restrictions were not in issue in the case or before the

college education? Through no The Court ruling in the Bran-

The Windmill Pointe Subdivision Committee Orville F. Sherwood Secretary



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Thursday, October 10

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9:15 a.m.-Junior League Glee Club-Rehearsal 12:30 p.m.-Girl Scout Troop 1442-Luncheon and Cards appeal. 4:00 to 7:30 p.m.-Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

6:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Guidance Council-Dinner ers the period from 2000 B.C. wines of this country. 8:00 p.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointes - Service - until the late Hittite period

Alger House 8:00 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Cinema League presents "Northern Rocky National Parks" by Bill

Kennedy as its feature film.

Friday, October 11

* 9:30 a.m to 12:30 p.m.-Oil Painting class with Pro- is a pictorial history of man's by Harold Peterson, contains fessor Robert Wilbert

*10:00 a.m. to 12 Noon and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. perbly illustrated wiht 450 pic- drawings which trace the his-Flower arranging class -- Mrs. Richard tures. Gerathy, Instructor

12:00 Noon-Women's Auxiliary Wayne County Med- ING edited by Bart Winer, will 19th century. ical Society-Luncheon Meeting

with Professor Robert Wilbert

* 4:30, 5:30, 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. - Ballroom Dancing Classes - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors

6:30 p.m.-Michigan Bell Telephone Company - Family Safety Night

8:00 p.m.—Parents Without Partners—Meeting

Saturday, October 12

Cooper, Instructor

Now I bring up another Court for determination. The * 9:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.-Children's Art Classes - Mrs. ingly enough, the book was pro-THE SEA, by Hein Wenzel. Sterling Loud, Instructor-2 classes. 9:30 a.m. class-ages 6 to 10 years. 11:15 a.m. class—ages 11 to 15 years

yrs. old. 12 Noon to 2 p.m.—Intermediate: This is a reprint of the original many moods. 11-13 yrs. old. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Advanced: 14-17 yrs. old. 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.-Tour of outstanding Grosse Pointe

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What Goes On at **Your Library**

By Virginia Leonard

One again, thanks to the great addition to the literature generosity of the Friends of the of modern art. Grosse Pointe Public Library,

CHINESE DOMESTIC FURwe are able to give you a samganization to buy books of a in 1944 and was limited to an luxury nature. The volumes se- edition of 200 copies. It soon lected this spring have been became one of the most soughtreceived and processed, and after items in the book trade. will be on display in the three Now this rare book is once again Grosse Pointe Public Libraries available, unabridged. after October 18. We hope the THE WINES AND VINEfollowing titles will spur you YARDS OF FRANCE by Louis to come in to see these-and Jacquelin, lists vines by region. others of equal interest and indicating their products and

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THE AMERICAN HERITAGE his work and career, and several HISTORY OF FLIGHT, put reproductions of his work. out by the American Heritage. TREASURY OF THE GUN aviation adventures. It is su- brilliant text, photographs and tory of the gun from the dis-

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certainly gladden the heart of LONDON PERCEIVED, by accomplishments of our high construction of a paved off- * 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.—Compositional Drawing class every gourmet. Here are sump- V. S. Pritchett, is a witty distiltuous recipes and menus from lation of London-a paradox of the heart of the incomparable grandeur and grime. Here the French cuisine, with 3,760 reci- camera catches the many faces pes and instructions for master- of London and the pen describes piece cookery. them.

> ADAM TO DANIEL, by! THE WAY OF THE BRUSH. Gaalyahu Cornfeld, is an illus- by Fritz van Briessen, is a trated guide to the Old Testa- unique book on the beauties of ment and its background. Here, Chinese and Japanese painting, books of the Old Testament are with expertly selected illustra-* 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.-Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen studied in the light of modern tions in black-and-white gra-Biblical scholarship. Interest- vure and color.

> > duced in Israel. portrays the sea in relation to

OLD PEWTER, by H. H. Cot- man's life, his work, and his terell, deals with the makers pleasure. In words and in pic-*10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. - Grosse Pointe Children's and marks of old pewter in tures, the sea is depicted with Theatre, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon-Beginners: 7-10 England, Scotland and Ireland, all its phenomena, and in its definitive volume for British. We hope we have titillated

and American collectors, first your curiosity and interest sufficiently to bring you to our published in Batsford. doors, where you may browse at

MIRO, by Jacques Dupin, is leisure among our Friends Col-Garden Center and decorated with appro- a study of Miro's life and work. lection. with such a value lare, It contains over 1,150 illustra- we are sure to have several tions representing every phase volumes you will want to see are \$3 each, available at the Grosse Pointe of the artist's career. It is a and borrow from our Library.

12 Noon-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Crib-



A major event on the Hill each year is the Art Festival. This year the zip, zing and imagination of many Grosse Pointe Artists will be displayed on the Avenue Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 17, 18, 19 Considering the attendance of past years they are bound to get a royal welcome. This is your invitation. Plan to come.

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How to swallow

By FRED KOPP, R. Ph.

First, find a bitter pill

There are so few nowadays

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dren, bless 'em, are so good

at resisting bad-tasting medi-

cine. You can medicate their

chins or hair, but getting the

stuff in them is beyond the

ken of science. Kids can spit

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cists began sugar-coating

pills, putting medication in

capsules, or mixing with

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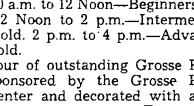
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To the Editor:

On Monday, September 23, the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, sitting as the Board of Zoning Appeals, voted to grant a permit for the construction of a paved, offstreet commercial parking lot on Lot 482 (SW corner of Lakepointe and Jefferson) of the Windmille Pointe Subdivision,

one of the largest and finest residential subdivisions in the Grosse Pointes. This action was taken after a

public hearing and over the strenuous objections of subdivision residents who protested that the proposed use violated subdivision deed restrictions.

Schools.

The successful award win- bership dues, contributions ners, who were selected in from members and friends, and competition with many area | through various fund raising high school graduates, are Kurt projects of the Club. A. Olzman, 2166 Van Antwerp road, and Stephanie Arms, three active scholarships to the 16908 Cranford Lane, graduates University of Michigan mainof Grosse Pointe High School tained by the Grosse Plinte and St. Paul High School, re- Club. spectively.

Mr. Olzman was awarded the John M. Chase, Sr. Memorial Scholarship which was created Grosse Pointe, is currently on last spring by the Club. Miss the travelling team at Western Arms became the second stu- Michigan University, on the dent to be awarded the William third team. He's 6-1 and 208 Granse Memorial Scholarship. 'pounds,

Dear Sir; by Bishop Emrich on the ous Sunday.

I am personally very grateful to Bishop Emrich for his democratic ethic. I believe that of my own conscience.

Mr. Maxon seems to desire to nuture and perpetuate existing Yours very truly,

Grosse Pointe Farms Resident

The Editor

On behalf of the Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe, I want to thank the Grosse Pointe News for publicity showing the purpose of our recent sale of tooth brushes. We also thank our patrons who, by their generous support, enable us to continue our program of com-

munity service. Our current project is a presentation to one of the junior high schools of a Freedon. Shrine. This consists of a display of twenty-eight facsimile copies of important documents in our national history.

Any public building having space suitable for such a display is eligible for it. Inquiries are invited.

Gratefully,
George M. Zimmerman,
President
Exchange Club of
Grosse Pointe

U of M Alumni Given 2 Awards

The University of Michigan | Both of these awards were Alumni Club of Grosse Pointe named after former presidents has awarded four-year scholar- of the Club who had given unships at the University of selfishly of their time in its Michigan to two graduates of service. Funds for these schol-Grosse Pointe area High | arships have been raised

through an allocation of mem-There are now a total of

MAKES TEAM

Jim Foster, junior center from

Sunday, October 13

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- 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.-Unity of the Grosse Pointes-Service and Sunday School
- 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
- 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.-Tour of outstanding Grosse Pointe Houses sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and decorated with appropriate flower arrangements. Tour tickets are \$3 each, available at the Grosse Pointe Garden Center TU 1-4594, 32 Lake Shore Road.

Monday, October 14

- *10:00 a.m—Cancer Information and Service Center Volunteer Work
- 12:15 p.m.-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and meeting
- 1:00 p.m.-Painting Seminar with Professor Emil Weddege
- 1:00 p.m.—Portrait Painting for Advanced Students -Steve Davis, Instructor
- * 1:00 p.m.-Memorial Bridge Club Duplicate Bridge --Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director * 4:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.-Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen
 - Cooper, Instructor
- 7:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives-Bridge and Refreshments
- 7:30 p.m.-Evening Painting Class-Steve Davis, Instructor
- 8:00 p.m.-Neighborhood Club-Meeting
- 8:00 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Community Theatre
- 8:00 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Park Little League Football,
- 8:00 p.m.-Lecture-Demonstration of assemblage in sculptor at Cranbrook. He will also illusthe Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association this program will be presented in Fries Auditorium free of charge to Grosse Pointe Artists Association members. Other Grosse Pointers are welcome for \$1 admission.
 - charge for this evening.

Tuesday, October 15

- *10:00 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital Volunteer Work
- 1:00 p.m.-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Bridge
- 3:45 p.m.-Girl Scouts of America-Grosse Pointe
- and Meeting
- 6:30 p.m.-Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.-Dinner and Meeting
- * 7:00 p.m.-Evening in Belgium-One of a series of International Dinners and Programs
- 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.-Pointes Dance Club-Dance
- 7:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Chess Club-Game Competition
- 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Opti-Mrs.—Tea and Meeting

Wednesday, October 16

- Meeting
- Inc.—Meeting
 - metal and glass by Glen Michaels, mosaic trate use of these assemblages by showing colored slides of Japan. Co-sponsored by
- 8:00 p.m.—Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Explawomen who are interested in exploring the advantages of studying Dale Carnegie are cordially invited to attend. There is no
- * 8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal * * *

- and Gin Rummy
- District—Troop 1811
- 6:15 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Optimist-Dinner and Meeting
- 6:30 p.m.-Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner

* 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.—Conversational French—Class

- bage
- 1:00 p.m.-Basic Drawing and Painting-Steve Davis 1:00 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Womans' Club-Tea and Program
- 2:00 p.m.-Unity of the Grosse Pointes-Unity Study Group-Class
- 4:00 to 7:30 p.m.-Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
- 7:00 p.m.—Detroit Cribbage Group
- 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters—Meeting
- 7:30 p.m.-Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors
- 7:30 p.m.-Introduction to Investments-Class
- 7:30 p.m.—Yoga Instruction—Class
- just part of this new collection. 72 Kercheval. 7:45 p.m.-"Know Your Detroit"-A Junior League Provisional Course open to the Grosse Pointe public free of charge. Co-sponsored Lutheran Guild by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association. The lecture is entitled "Industrial Plans Party Detroit" and the speakers are Mr. Douglas An Autumn Festival of Fash-Fraser, Executive Board Member, United Automobile Workers of America; Mr. Jo- of card players at the Fries Auions will capture the interest seph Ross, President, Federal Department ditorium on Thursday. October
- Stores; and Ronald Haughton, Moderator. 17 at 12:30 p.m. The Mary * 8:00 p.m.—Ballet Class for Adults—Mary Ellen Cooper, Group of the St. James Lutheran Women's Guild will Instructor
- 8:00 p.m.-First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse sponsor the luncheon, followed by cards and fashions. Pointe Farms-Service-Fries Ballroom

Thursday, October 17

- 9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club—Rehearsal
- 12:30 p.m.-St. James Women's Guild-Luncheon, Bridge and Fashion Show
- 4:00 to 7:30 p.m.-Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
- 8:00 p.m.-A.A.U.W. of Grosse Pointe-Meeting
- 8:00 p.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointes Service Alger House

8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Square Dance Callers Club

Offer Adult Music Courses

The Department of Commu- | and variety shows. Beginning nity Services, through the Piano is scheduled to start on Grosse Pointe Public School Monday, October 21 for a System, has struck a happy period of ten weeks. It will note for the many Grosse meet every week at 7:45 at nation Demonstration Meeting. Men and Pointers who are musically in- Brownell Junior High School. clined (or interested). Two new Under the co-sponsorship of classes will be starting soon in Grinnell Brothers, Beginning Beginning Piano and Beginning | Organ began on Tuesday, Oc-Organ. tober 8. This ten week course Dr. Winifred Fenton, who will be taught by Mrs. Shirley will teach Beginning Piano, is Crabb. It will be held every well-known in her field, having | Tuesday evening from 7:45 to authored a book on music for 9:30 at Brownell Junior High children. She received her PhD | School. degree from Wayne State Uni-Since both of these classes versity, and is presently a muhave limited enrollments, it is sic counsellor with the Grosse | suggested that interested per-Pointe Public School System. sons call the Department of In addition to this, she has Community Services as soon as directed several bands, or- possible, at TU 5-3808 or TU chestras, glee clubs, choruses 5-0271.

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ociety WOMEN'S

From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

ELA JEANNE, September 22. Although the Liggett School fall fair, this year set Mrs. Hey is the former FRANfor October 25, is only 13 years old, carnivals, sales, CES EMERSON, daughter of even a circus have been presented throughout the the HOWARD EMERSONS, of school's 85 year history. Washington road. Paternal

The Class of 1910, many of them now staid grand- HEYS, of Atlanta, Ga., formerly mothers, daringly gave the circus their senior year. of McKinley avenue. There was a Gibson girl risking her life on the tight rope, a "fat lady" padded with pillows and lots of popcorn and peanuts. Among the year's seniors, graduating State University's second anfrom the school, then in Stimson place, were Margery nual "WSU Week," October 27 Russel, Mary Hinchman O'Brien, Margaret Bagley Hos- PARSONS, of Westchester mer, Charlotte Beck, Cordelia Birdsall, Arleen McCarey and Carmen Kinnear. road, and MICHALE SCAN-

So successful was the circus that in 1913 the event was repeated on a more ambitious scale. There was a University Serves the State" grand march, a ringmaster, sideshows and "a suffragette Judy, a senior studying educacourt of 1920," Millie the midget, a chariot race and a Michale is working on the ballet dance. Pink lemonade was served to guests in the publicity committee. balcony and everyone went home at 9:30 o'clock.

That year's graduating class included Isabel Dodge, Winifred Humphrey, Clara Dickson, Jessie Bartlett, Carolyn McGraw and Clara Stimson. They posed for their senior pictures in dark middy blouses tied with eral Agente' Association of Mu She graduated from Northwest- mately three weeks touring the High School.

This year's senior class at Liggett will wear beehives or bouffant hairdoes, and abbreviated kilts for Fair Day Chicago. but they are carrying on a tradition which began before the opening of this century.

Liggett School will be transformed into a shopping mall a la Paris for this October 25 fiesta, one of the last exciting events to be held in the Burns avenue school for ington Metropolitan Park near ground has already been broken for the new Liggett Brighton on Friday, October 5. The bride was the C.L.U., of Yorkshire road, will in Grosse Pointe Woods. Funds from the fair are ear-in Grosse Pointe Woods. Funds from the fair are ear-in Grosse Pointe Woods. Funds from the fair are ear-will explain plant and animal Possible doughtor of MP and to its Workshire road, will act as professional consultant Marygrove College Mothers' complement a Meisen ware fig- Huette.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS



The annual exhibition of table set- has the theme, "Touch of Ceremony," tings and flower arrangements presented are (from left) Mrs. Frederick J. Schuby District One of the Federated Garden mann, of Devonshire road; Mrs. Jamie Clubs of Michigan and sponsored by Charles W. Warren & Company, 1520 Washington boulevard, in its galleries is slated for October 16, 17 and 18 from the concept of creative entertaining for 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Making selec- a wide variety of functions will be on tions of just right containers for the view in all of Warren's show rooms. floral arrangements in the show which

LON, of Roslyn road. Theme of this year's WSU Week is "The Minneapolis Wednesday. * * *

Short and to

The Pointe

LT. and MRS. HENRY M.

HEY, of Dayton, O., announce

the birth of a daughter, PAM-

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Working on plans for Wayne

tion, is in charge of ticket sales. MRS. WILLIAM P. KREML, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES L. JACOBSON, of

* * * Life insurance advisor MAX L. HENRY, whose office is located in Mack avenue, attended and Savings Bank, Chicago. day. They will spend approxi- a graduate of Grosse Pointe eral Agents' Association of Mu-B.S. degree in marketing from islands and on their return tual Trust Life Insurance Com- the business administration November 9 will make a stop-

* * * MRS. ERNEST RENAS, of Torrey road, will lead members of Woods Cub Scout Pack 39 for 70 guests in honor of their on November 10.

L. Johnson, of Dearborn, and Mrs. John F. Hering, of Kercheval avenue. Close to 100 different arrangements spelling out

fied Public Accountants at Highlands Inn in Carmel, man at Lake Forest College. He Calif., after attending the Mort- is the son of MR. and MRS. gage Bankers Association Con- FRANCIS S. MITCHELL, of vention in San Francisco. ate of Westminster School, eryone. * * *

MR. and MRS. KENNETH Simsbury, Connecticut. Also enjoined the training program for will jet to San Francisco on CHARLES W. GAUSS, III, son college women at Harris Trust October 18, then sail for Hawaii of MR. and MRS. CHARLES W.

Roseville, daughter of MR. and at the Women's Career Con- Guild will begin its season Sun-MRS. NICHOLAS J. STUTZ- ference sponsored by the De-day. October 13, with a mem-

Federated Garden Clubs to Exhibit

For the 9th Year Clubs Will Exhibit at Charles W. Warren Co., in Washington Boulevard; this Year's Theme "Touch of Ceremony"

A fairy land aura will spread its gossamer web over the table setting Mrs. Longyear Palmer, of Washington road, is planning for the exhibition to be presented by District One of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan for the ninth successive year next week.

Each and every visitor is

bound to find enchantment ure of Prince Charming and a in this very special table Borsato counterpart of his as well as in almost 100 dif- lovely Princess, the original ferent arrangements which coach model of the Fisher Body may be viewed.

Trademark has been included. The Fisher emblem, crafted

ivory velvet upholstery, its

moveable windows and steps

that unfold, blend into the

beauty of the table as a whole

to complete the show's "Touch

Hostesses from the Grosse

William Black, Mrs. Donald

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The show will again be sponmore than 30 years ago, was sored by Charles W. Warren & Company, 1520 Washington derived from designs of two boulevard, whose salons adapt coaches used by Napoleon Bonathemselves so admirably to the parte. Tucked away in vaults variety of displays. The dates for many years for safe keeping, the coach was loaned some are October 16, 17 and 18 with hours daily from 9:30 a.m. to years ago to John Hering of 5 p.m. Open to the public, Warren's by William A. Fisher for display with Warren's many there is no admission charge. other automotive replicas. "Touch of Ceremony" is this The elegance of its tufted year's theme, planned to de-

velop the modern concept of -Photo by R. K. Arnold creative entertaining and include arrangements portraying symbols of hospitality, both imple and elaborate. From the "Welcometime" re- of Ceremony."

ception table in Warren's foyer through the Steuben glass room Pointe Garden Club, the Sunwhere denizens of the Steuben dialers Garden Club and the zoo-giraffes and water fowl, Grosse Pointe Woods Garden sea horses, hens, roosters, and Club, all area residents, who owls and bunnies-frolic among will assist at the exhibit innosegays of colorful posies, to clude the presidents of the the second floor galleries where three clubs, respectively; Mrs. tables and arrangements, large and small, adapt to moods of Draper and Mrs. Ivan B. Taylor, gaiety and gestures of hospital- Their members, also assisting Cloverly road, and is a gradu- ity, there is something for ev- are Mrs. Edward T. Ives Jr.,

ern University in June with a on the Matsonia the following GAUSS of Whittier road. He is deur of a Ball Reception. tered with an antique gold and The Manhattanville College crystal epernge, spilling clus- will exhibit in addition to Mrs. over in Los Angeles to visit of the Sacred Heart, Purchase, ters of cymbidium orchids in Frederick Schumann and Mrs. their Marine son PFC THOMAS N.Y., held their annual Alum- shades of yellow and brown Longyear Palmer there will be MR. and MRS. ALLYN E. TIETZE, stationed at Barstow, nae Council weekend October Antique gold and marble can- Mrs. Benson Ford, Mrs. William GERDS, of Moorland drive, Calif. They will celebrate his 4 and 5. Among the participants delabra flank the arrangement R. Hamilton Jr., Mrs. Arthur

MARY LOUISE KEANE, of formal appointments.

Mrs. Arnold Malow, Mrs. Car-South Deeplands road, has TIETZE, of Beaufait avenue, rolled in the freshman class is Room reflects a mood of "Re- Block, Mrs. H. Roger Secres'. Significantly, the Tiffany son C. Grunewald, Mrs. Melvin turn to Elegance" with the cen- Mrs. Richard Ronr. Mrs. Dontral table epitomizing the gran- ald Miller. Mrs. Arthur Hollinger, Mrs. Edgar Netherton, Mrs Laid with a cloth of Pointe Albert Beever, Mrs. Sheldon d'Venise, the table will be cen- Bingham. Mrs. Faunte Gibson. Among Grosse Pointers who entertained at a cocktail party 21st birthday then return home were GRETCHEN WOLLEN- and Mrs. Palmer selected Ver- Nauman, Mrs. Robert Palmer, ZIN, of Kenwood court, and meil flatware to complete the Mrs. J. Crawford Frost. Mrs.

Hansel Dwight Wilson, Mrs. To add to the story book fla- William G. Beckenhauer, Mrs. vor of "once upon a time" and Bert Wicking, Mrs. James

En Route to New Zealand

The traffic between New Zealand and the Pointe has been brisk during the past two or three years. Dr. and Chicago, where John ushered Grosse Pointe Public School Mrs. G. B. Orbell, of Invercargill, are becoming old at the wedding of Margaret System, will give the opening friends since they have welcomed American Field Service Students Jim Cruickshank and Sherry Bockstanz.

This week Mr. and Mrs. John Bockstanz, of Radner circle, will be bidding good-bye to Lynley Orbell who sons, HOWARD and ROBERT, has been their house guest for the past several weeks.

Lynley is en route home to Invercargill after a trip around the world and as her parents enjoyed their Pointe visit so much a few seasons past they wanted their daughter to have the same treat. Lynley left to their new home in Grosse Wednesday for the West Coast and the long trip to New Zealand,

Update Your Garden

If your garden needs modernizing the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will be able to help you out to Albion College. A junior after the Monday meeting.

Mrs. Ivor David Harris is opening her Provencal road home at 2 o'clock for the monthly meeting and a talk by Cerro Alberti on "Updating Old Gardens." Mrs. Edward P. Hammond and Mrs. Benjamin W. Stockwell are co-hostesses.

Mrs. Joseph S. Sherer, Jr., will open her Ridge road was elected a member at large home Tuesday for luncheon and a meeting of the Grosse of the governing Council of the (Continued on Page 12) American Institute of Certi-

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DiTrana and James Thompson. talk at a conference on school business affairs on October 17. MR. and MRS. HOWARD The session will be attended by MAXWELL III and their two administrative and supervisory personnel from Wayne, Oakhave moved from Hampton land, and Macomb counties. road to Ridgemont road. Husband will deliver a paper on administering and super-MR. and MRS. F. K. DEVER | vising the personnel program. were welcomed by their friends The meeting will be held in the Michigan Union. Pointe. The Devers reside in Whittier road with their three sons, DON, CRAIG and PETE. NEFF of Fisher road have just

JOHN DIEBEL and NELSON

W. DIEBEL, JR., sons of the

returned from a month's visit SUZANNE BIEN, daughter in New Jersey, New York and of MRS. EDWARD R. BIEN, Connecticut. On their way, they visited Williamsburg, Jamestown and Monticello, finishing studying education, with bioltheir tour of Virginia with a trip along the Sky Line Drive. ogy as her major field, Suzanne

is panhellenic representative * * * for Alpha Chi Omega sorority. JEAN DOUGHTY TEMPLE-

TON, a junior now studying in Geneva under the Smith Col-EVERETT M. HAWLEY, JR., lege Junior Year Abroad Program, is on the Dean's List. She is the daughter of MR. and MRS. MARSHALL E. TEM-

PLETON, of Rivard boulevard. The Dean's List consists of students who have achieved an average of B or better in the work of the preceding year.

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MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR F.

JAY DENTON AMBROSINI, son of MR. and MRS. BENJA-MIN AMBROSINI of Whittier avenue, a graduate of Culver Military Academy, is a candidate for the bachelor of arts

degree at Brown University. Providence, R.I.

MR. and MRS. TIMOTHY JON GREGORY, of Warren, Mich., announce the birth of a daughter, LAURI HUNTER, September 10. Mrs. Gregory was formerly SANDRA GOE-BEL, daughter of MRS. COV-ERT HUNTER, of Kerby road. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. JACK GREGORY, of St. Clair Shores.

MR. and MRS. JOHN HO-BEN, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, are vacationing at the

troit Business Woman's Club in bership tea in Madame Cadilco-operation with Marygrove lac Hall from 3 until 5 o'clock. J. HAROLD HUSBAND, Assenior DIEBELS, of Touraine sistant Superintendent-Admin-College and the United States MRS. GORDON SPOOR of Rosroad, spent last weekend in istrative Services, of The Department of Labor on Octo- lyn road, is courtesy chairman ber 11-12 from 1 to 5 o'clock. for the event. STEPHEN WILSON, dean of JOHN B. MATHIVET is enthe Wayne State University rolled as a junior at Howe Mili-College of Pharmacy, of Wash- tary School. Cadet Mathivet is ington Road, will welcome the son of MR. and MRS. EU-

the WSU campus.

the organization.

Manor.

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active part in the 35th annual

meeting of the American Prosthodontic Society in Atlantic

City, N.J., October 11 and 12.

Dr. Perry is past president of

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daughter of MR. and MRS.

KATHERINE P. HOEY,

guests to the "Pharmacy Ca- GENE C. MATHIVET, JR., reers Conference," Saturday, of Lakeland avenue. October 12, at the McGregor Memorial Conference Center on CONSTANCE M. WENDIN, daughter of MR. and MRS. SIGURD R. WENDIN, of Clov-DR. CHESTER PERRY, of erly road, has achieved honor Balfour road, will take an

standing at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. A new member of the 165 man Marching Band at Michigan State University is PHILIP

PRATT, son of the H. C. PRATTS, of Bedford road, freshman.

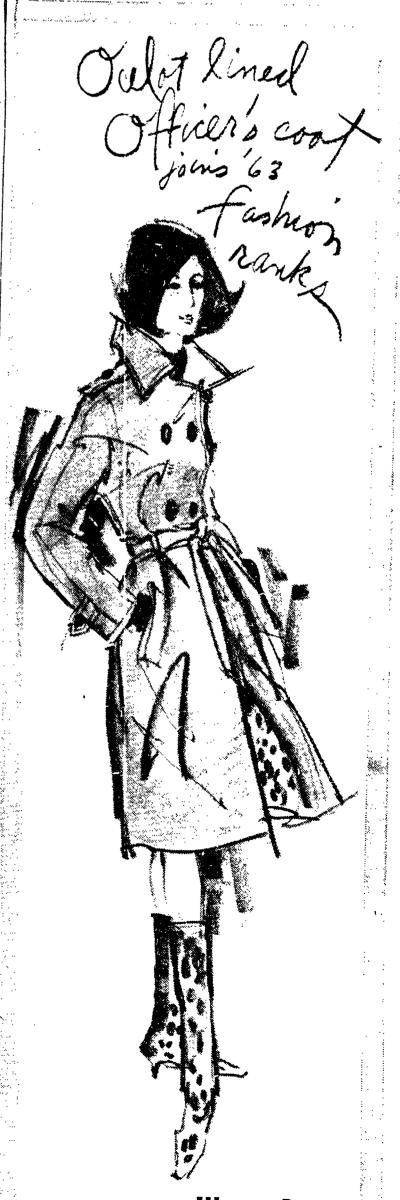
WILLIAM H. HOEY of Merri-DR. ALFRED E. SEYLER, of weather road, has arrived in Balfour road, chairman of the Wellesley, Mass., to attend Pine pedodontics section of the Uni-Manor Junior College, a small versity of Detroit School of two-year liberal arts college for Dentistry will take an active women. She attended Grosse role in the annual meeting of Pointe University School before the American Society of Dencoming to Pine Manor. Mrs. tistry for Children in Atlantic Hoey is an alumna of Pine City, N. J., October 11-13.

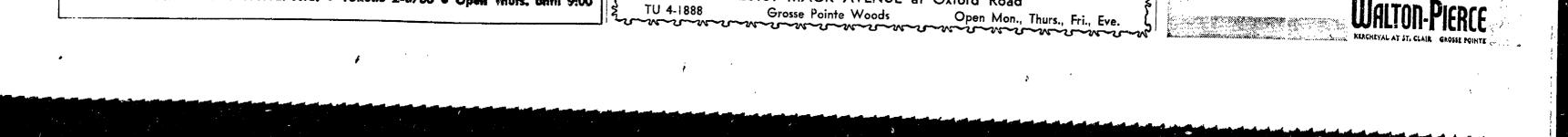
BARBARA HUSK, daughter THOMAS R. QUILTER. of MR. and MRS. JAMES C.L.U., of Hampton road, was HUSK, of Lancaster road, is a elected to the Board of Direcfreshman at Bethel College, St. Paul, Minn.





tors of the Detroit Life Underwriters Association, Inc. Mr. Quilter has been appointed SARA A. LEWIS, daughter Chairman of the Education Proof MRS. MARGARET B. gram Committee. LEWIS, of Yorkshire road, has been named to the Dean's List MICHAEL SHERMAN MIT- at Smith College, Northampton, CHELL has enrolled as a fresh- Mass. Kuth Carney DANCE STUDIO Classes In • Ballet • Tap School Age Children Michigan; D.M. of America, Cocchatti Council ENROLL NOW TU 2-4782 20945 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods TU 1-6239 an war war war war war war war war war we want we





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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, October 10, 1963

Thursday, October

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View DYC to Greet New Members

(Continued from Page 11)

Pointe Garden Club. Miss Elizabeth Payne, curator of the Detroit Institute of Art, will be the speaker.

Cottage Hospital Tea

Nine years ago Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman opened David Gardiner are co-chairher Lakeshore road home for the first Donation Tea include a complimentary drink sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital. of "Witch's Brew," the "Witch-

This October 18 she will again be hostess for the es and Goblins" contest, the Donation Tea of which Mrs. Wilfred A. Steiner is search for the "Mysterious general chairman.

At Pointe aux Barques

Appreciators of Michigan's magnificent scenery believe that October is one of the great months to see the during the cocktail hour will state's glory, just when the trees are turning color.

Every week-end a devoted colony gather at Pointe old Andersons, Roland G. aux Barques, although the clubhouse is closed and the Arndts, Harold G. Graehns, season officially ended. Among those who travel up Clayton Passages, Phillip N. north to play golf, hike and shoot trap are the George Campbells, Eugene Considines, William Duffields, the John Posseliuses, the Nathan Roman Van Waens and James Goodnows, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Evans II and the Nelson W. Schlaffs.

Away Till the New Year

Off this week for a business trip to Mexico and the Orient are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Anderson, II, of East Jefferson avenue, who plan to be away until Christmas. They will visit Australia, Japan and Hong Kong.

Stateside in time for Christmas, they will spend and, in the Grill, music by that holiday in Short Hills, N. J., as the guest of Mrs. Anderson Sagar. Mrs. John Anderson's daughter, Carole E. Kincaid, will be spending her Christmas holidays skiing in Switzerland. The Andersons will be back in ervations are Commodore and the Pointe for the New Year.

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35th Anniversary

October 6 is the wedding anniversary of the George Mrs. Jack Leonard and Mr. and Schencks, the John Woodhouses and the Harold Raymond Boyers, who celebrate together when the big years come around.

Saturday evening the Boyers marked their 35th anniversary and the two other couples joined the celebra- and guests. Following lunchtion which began with cocktails at the Little Club and eon in the main dining room, included dinner. All the children of the three couples a fashion show, "Fall Forecast" New York City, which has been Chairman, has Patrons Tickets and Mrs. Lewis Andrew Day, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison.

For Home Delivery

Mrs. Harold J. Drinkaus

A group of new members will be saluted by the Detroit Yacht Club's Wheels at its "Pre-Halloween Fling" cocktail party on October 11 in the East Lounge from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Edwin Daly and Mrs.

Witch," games and dancing to the music of Phil Girard and his Masqueraders. The gala is for all DYC members and their guests

Getting better acquainted be such newcomers as Dr. and

Matthews.

Another October event will be the DYC's annual "Football Cruise" to the Michigan-Michigan State game on the 12th. Buses will leave at 10:30 a.m. and the reservations include refreshments and box lunches.

There'll be dinner and dancing in the main dining room with the Art Quatro orchestra,

Phil Girard on the return to the DYC after the game. Among those with early res-

Mrs. Carl Schweikart, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meuer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey J. Ross, Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raiss, Mr. and Mrs. James Bley.

Club's bridge luncheon at noon on October 15, for members ed in the ballroom.

Mrs. George Timco and Mrs. C. Eric Daniels are co-chairmen for the gala. Among those with reservations are the Mesdames Louis Gloor, Charles

ELIZABETH SWANCOAT BUELL, daughter of Lawrence Buell, Jr., of Vendome road, and the late Mrs. Buell was married Saturday in Christ Church to **AAUW Brings Cinderella Here**

Charles Day The children of Grosse Fointe Village; Punch and Judy Toywill be given the opportunity to land, 97 Kercheval: Harkness see the delightful fairy tale Pharmacy. 20315 Mack avenue

Fall fashions will be the "Cinderella" at Pierce Junior Group seats will be reserved theme for the Detroit Yacht High School Auditorium on for twelve or more children, if Saturday, October 19. Mrs. Coolidge, TU 2-8978, is The play "Cinderella," will notified by October 16.

be performed by the profesbrought to our community by available for a \$5 contribu- of Portola Valley, Calif. the Grosse Pointe Branch of the tion. As a Patroness you will

To Claim Bride Mrs. Blanche Bellinger Dean, of Arlington, Va., has announced the engagement of her daughter. Carla Louise Dean, Mrs. Harvey Wagner (TU to Charles Williamson Day, of

American Association of Uni- receive three tickets to the play, on September 29, at a party The play will highlight such designed that they may be used in one of given for relatives and friends designed that they may be used in one of given for relatives and friends of the couple at the Congrespoints of the story as the magic designate that they may be used sional Country Club, Washingappearance of the ball gown by the Fellowship Committee ton.

Mr. Mitchelson

St. James Westminster Angli-

can Church was the setting

when Mary Louise Barnett and

Peter L. Mitchelson exchanged

vows in London, Ont., Saturday,

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barnett.

London, and the bridegroom is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. David

E. Mitchelson, of Whittier road,

The bride chose a floor-length

gown of French summer peau

de soie, the bodice featuring a

shallow scoop neckline and el-

bow-length sleeves. The sheath

skirt was fashioned in front

with a trumpet bottom and cas-

caded at back to a chapel train.

Her cathedral-length veil of

rench silk illusion, worn in

mantilla fashion, was silhouet-

ted with appliques of French

chantilly lace. She carried a

Gail Cocker was maid of

honor and bridesmaids were

Mary Mitchelson, sister of the

bridegroom, Diana Robinson,

and Patricia Robinson. They

were identically gowned in

floor-length dresses of imperial

green charm. Flower girl Karen

Robinson wore a dress of white

peau de soie styled similarly

nett, brothers of the bride.

and jacket of imported cash-

white orchid and stephanotis.

Claims Bride

September 7.

Elizabeth S. Buell Weds Dr. Drinkaus Exchanged Vows Saturday in Christ Church With Reception Following at Country Club; Couple Will Make Their Home in Harper Woods In Christ Church Saturday Elizabeth Swancoat Buell, daughter of J. Lawrence Buell, of Vendome road was married to Harold John Drinkaus, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold I. Drinkaus, of Yorkshire road. She wore an ivory peau de soie gown fashioned with soie sheaths with jackets and a sabrina neckline and long matching veiled headdresses

tapering sleeves, a high rise Watteau cathedral train. white orchids and stephanotis. ham, Dr. Jonathan Chua, Jerry Gilbert, J. Lawrence Buell III Mrs. J. H. Stephenson, Jr.,

of honor and the bridesmaids Following a reception at the were Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell Country Club the couple left III, of Newtown Square, Patton a wedding trip. They will Mrs. Buford Nickell, of Kansas live in Harper Woods. City, Kan., Mrs. E. Daniel Barrett, Jr., and Mrs. William E.

Farguhar. They wore emerald peau de

The Detroit Parliamentary to that of the other attendants. William Mitchelson, of Milmere wool, the jacket trimmed 'Law Club will meet at the with matching beaver. A bubble | Federation of Women's Clubs vaukee, attended his brother as best man and ushers were pillbox hat and brown accesso- of Metropolitan Detroit, 4811 Second avenue, from 10 o'clock ries completed her ensemble. Ralph Davidson, of Simcoe; Robert Cuff, of Peterborough, The couple will live in To-, until 12 noon Wednesday, Ocronto where they are continuing tober 16. Richard E. Stevens and Robert and William Barstudies at the University of will present a lesson on "The Recording Secretary." Toronto. For travelling the bride changed to a spruce green dress

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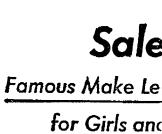
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Pointe Garden Club Presidents Meet

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The Garden Club Presidents and Trial Garden from Grosse Pointe who will Representatives from the Grosse Pointe area met in the be graduating in June. Garden Center Room of the Grosse Pointe War Me-

morial recently. Mrs. Howard R. Poppen, lighted by Vincent DePetris' in-nairman of the Trial Gar, formative message on the new chairman of the Trial Garden Committee, presided theory of treating the Dutch Elm Disease in the Grosse over the meeting after in- Pointe communities. troducing her committee: The meeting was followed by Mrs. Wood Williams, Mrs. luncheon in the Fries Crystal C. Bayard Johnson, Mrs. ballroom. Flowers from the Clare Briggs, Mrs. Otis Trial Gardens were used to dec-

Garden Center Board and the luncheon tables were artis- scholarship this coming season. Mrs. Leland Gilmour, horti- tically arranged by Mrs. Leland culturist of the Garden Cen- Gilmour. ter Room.

An announcement was made winning gardens for 1963: at the recent horticulture show

in the War Memorial a special Grosse Pointe Farm & Garden award was given to the Trial Club. Gardens for outstanding gar-Red Ribbon- -2nd Place---Gardens and flowers grown.

The discussion of future Club. White Ribbon — 4th Place —



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The Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe will hold a Marathon Bridge from October to May for a Scholarship benefit. This scholarship will be presented to a deserving student

Marathon Bridge Plans

Mrs. M. G. Bowen, Chairman, stated there will be lively bridge sessions for experts and beginners, plus meeting and making new friends. There will

be afternoon groups for women and evening couple groups for husband and wife teams. Mrs. C. M. Simmons explains

not only new people to our community but their friends and neighbors will be part of Walker, president of the orate the meeting room and this Marathon Bridge for a Mrs. R. O. Stadleman announced the grande finale dates Following descert, announce- for the women's group will be

ment was made of the prize- May 28, and May 22 for the couples group. Blue Ribbon — 1st Place

Windmill Pointe Garden Club. White Ribbon — 4th Place — Grosse Pointe Shores Farm & den Group of G. P. Woman's Garden Club

plans of Trial Gardens was high- Yellow Ribbon-3rd Place- Junior League Garden Group.



-Photo by Aurora At a cocktail party for close friends and relatives in their LY JEAN WARTENA, daugh- Mrs. John Reid Jr., Mrs. J. Oxford load home last Satur- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Rheink, Mrs. R. F. Urso, Mrs. day, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marco Wartena, of Ft. Lauderdale, Paul E. West and Mrs. T. R. announced the engagement of Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe, Quilter. their daughter, BARBARA to Glen Harner Friedt, Jr., was

Victor James Voorheis, of Athletic Club. Kenilworth, Ill.

Miss Marco studied at the University of Colorado, where Grosse Pointe and is an alumna ated from the University of Michigan. After teaching High School English for a year, she studied French at the University of Geneva and, upon her Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in return from Switzerland, completed her masters degree in English language and literature at the University of Michigan. She is currently teaching high school French in Denver, Colo.

ior Friedts, of Windmill Pointe Her fiance is a graduate of drive, attended Duke Univer-Colgate University, where he city and Northwestern Univeraffiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity, and served as a first sity before graduating from the lieutenant in the Air Division University of Michigan. He is of the U. S. Marine Corps, sta- also a graduate of the Univer- day's experience is worth a tioned at Atsugi Naval Air Sta- sity of Michigan Law School. year's advice. tion near Tokyo, Japan. He is The couple plan a December is good if you rule it, had if it studying for his masters degree | wedding. in Business Administration at

the University of Denver. They plan a December 28 wedding.

Eastside Nursery Has Openings for Students

Woman's Club

Sponsors Show

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will hold their Fall Flower Show "Glorified Harvest," Oc- Goeddeke, was married Sattober 16 at 1 o'clock in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The flower show will be Show chairman Mrs. Edward court cap caught her illusion Pisula, will be assisted by Mrs. Victor Craig, Judges Chairman; Mrs. Sidney DeBoer, Staging Chairman; Mrs. William J Nixon, Clerks Chairman and Mrs. Norman Summers, Classification Chairman

Mrs. Joseph Monterosso, tea hostess, has announced her committee. Mrs. E. J. Button, Mrs. G. M. Evans, Mrs. W. R. Frizzel. Mrs. F. S. Jermain, Mrs.

Leonard Klaasen, Mrs. Dallas -Photo by Gene Butler The engagement of BEVER- E. Newkirk, Mrs. F. V. Olds,

Alternating at the tea table ANNE, to Victor James Voor- announced Sunday at a cham- with its gold color theme will heis, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. pagne brunch at the Detroit be Mrs. John V. Crane, Mrs. George Funk, Mrs. T. W. Heu-

The bride-elect attended the benthal, Mrs. H. D. Lampman Academy of the Sacred Heart and Mrs. Lawrence Ruby. she affiliated with Kappa Alpha of the Pine Crest Preparatory the Scholarship Luncheon, Plans are well underway for School, Ft. Lauderdale. She is Fashion Show and Card Party an alumna of the University of to be held at 10 o'clock noon Michigan and studied at on November 6 in the Crystal L'Academie-Maxim's in Paris. Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe She made her debut at the War Memorial,

Tickets may be purchased by 1959 and in Paris at the Bal calling Mrs. Hillary F. Alles, de L'opera in 1962. She is a at 884-2048 or Mrs. Harold B. speech correctionist in the Less, 881-6103. Tickets may also Grosse Pointe School System. be purchased from members of Her fiance, son of the sen- the club.

> Chairman for this event is Mrs. J. J. Kelly of Oxford road.

Life is a tough battle, but a rules you.



Mr. Jacques Claims Bride

Rosemary Goeddeke, daugh-| Charles Paquette to serve as ter of Mrs. Joseph F. Goed- best man.

deke, of Edmunton drive, St. Clair Shores, and the late Mr. urday morning in St. Joan of left for Northern Michigan. Arc Church to Raymond C. They will make their home in Jacques, of Anita avenue.

After a wedding breakfast at the Whittier, the newlyweds Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride chose a gown of

staged by the Garden Group. peau de soie and lace. A DAR Chapter to Hear veil, and she carried white Romanian Princess roses and ivy.

Patricia Kratz, maid of hon- Pemberton road, will entertain or and only attendant, wore a the Americanism Committee cf peacock blue street length the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, dress with a matching pillbox. D.A.R. Friday, October 11. Mrs. Her flowers were bronze nums. R. Frederick Shepherd, chair-

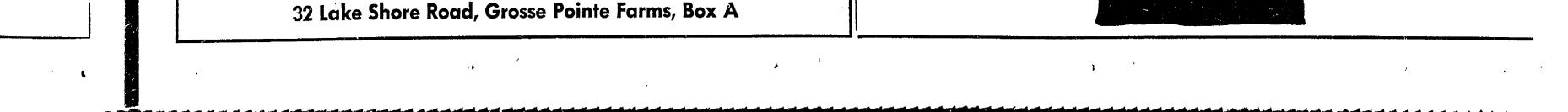
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Mr. Donovan To Take Bride

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A letter from Dr. Fr. Van Der Hulst, of Ninove, Belgium, to Marshall V. Noecker, whose LARRY HASSEL, of Roland daughter, Ann, spent the sumroad, a sophomore this fall at mer with the Van Der Hulst Northern Michigan University, family, indicates the acceptance Mr. Donovan is attending Uni- Marquette, is a member of the American students who live

> Dr. Fr. Van Der Hulst speaks of the ease with which Ann adapted to her new mode of

"It was very interesting for us to learn and to hear a lot about your country. Ann gave us a true reflection of the American social and family life. She really was a worthy representative of her people

"We have a thankful thought for the A.F.S. who gave us the their daughter, JULIA Jr. opportunity to have in our family such a lovely and wonis planned.

PETE KEENAN, a June graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, has enrolled at Wabash College in Crowfordsville, Indiana. He has pledged Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and is playing tennis in the intra-

Mrs. John Williams from the Windsor Branch of the Canadian Association of University Women will speak and show slides of her life in Peru at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Invited to the meeting are the Windsor branch members. Mrs. Paul Hykes will review the school

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Mother House is in Nazareth,

The October board meeting will be held this Thursday, October 10 at 9:30 a.m. at the -Photo by Gene Butler Mr. and Mrs. George Backus home of Mrs. Richard Mertz, Hefferan of Merriweather road, assisted by Mrs. Richard Heglin announce the engagement of and Mrs. John Schonenberg,

BACKUS to Peter Beaufort Spender. A February wedding Mrs. Cyril Barrett will show slides of Rome at the first Mr. Spender is the son of meeting of the Tuesday Eve-Sir Percy and Lady Spender ning Group on October 15 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. of Sydney, Australia, and The Hague, Netherlands. Sir Percy William Innes, 266 Kenwood is the former Australian Am- Court.

The Social and Economic Isbassador to the United States sues Group has chosen the topic and is a Judge on the Interof "The American Family in a national Court of Justice. Changing World" as a study Miss Hefferan is an alumna propect.- On Wednesday, Ocof the Grosse Pointe University tober 16 Mrs. John Grylls will School and was graduated from discuss the various cultures Bennett College in 1959. She underlying the American fammade her debut in December, ily at the home of Mrs. Don-

St. Francis Guild Plans Golden Jubilee Banquet

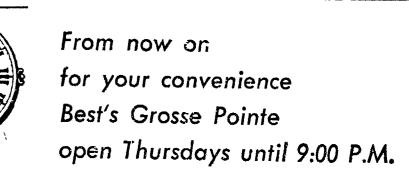
Several Pointers, members of man, is helping to finalize the For reservations please call the St. Francis Guild of St. plans for this birthday gala. St. Francis Home, UN 1-3276, Francis Home for Boys, will Other Pointers who are as- before Monday, October 21. "Life in Peru" is the topic take an active part in the sisting with arrangements are: of the first general meeting of guild's Golden Jubilee Banquet Mrs. James F. McDonnell, Jr.,

the Grosse Pointe branch, to be held at the Home, 2701 of 372 Provencel road; Mrs. Yachtswomen

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American Association of Uni- Fenkell avenue, Detroit, on Eugene Grummel of 615 Notre Saturday, October 26, starting Dame; Mrs. Clune J. Waish of The regular monthly meeting 744 Harcourt road; Mrs. Em- of the Yachtswomen will be The guild will celebrate 50 mett E. Eagan of 99 Stephens called to order at 2000 hours years of "giving" to the thou- road; and Mrs. Robert C. this Thursday at the St. Clair sands of boys, who through the Weber of 8 Stratford place. Yacht Club, Mrs. Irving Ben-Mrs. Jerry T. Flanigan of nett, president, will preside. the Sisters of St. Joseph, whose Detroit is general chairman. Scheduled guest speaker for A short program will follow the evening will be Dr. Myron the banquet, with Edward H. Kaufman, who will narrate on Mrs. John E. Peel of 446 | Kelley, an executive of General movies concerning-Past Trips

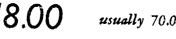
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St. Paul's Society Plans Fashion Fete

This year's party, called | Committee heads working "Fashion Fete," will feature with the chairman and her cofashions presented by Wal- chairman are: Mrs. Claude A. ton-Pierce, will be staged Greiner assisted by Mrs. Theoin a "Last Rose of Summer" dore Berendsohn and Mrs. setting, with music by the Phil Skillman Trio and will offer as a principal feature offer as a principal feature a "food, glorious food" Hull; prizes, Mrs. Gerald Kane; menu, with a special Eng-tickets, Mrs. Leo F. Covey; hostlish Grill entree to delight esses, Mrs. Victor Kenyon, and the guests. publicity, Mrs. Joseph Wright. Arrangements for the party All members and friends of are being directed by Mrs. the Altar Society are cordially Charles D. LaFond as general invited to attend. Reservations chairman. Mrs. Hamilton F. and tickets may be arranged for Kotcher is assisting as co-chair- by calling Mrs. Covey at TU

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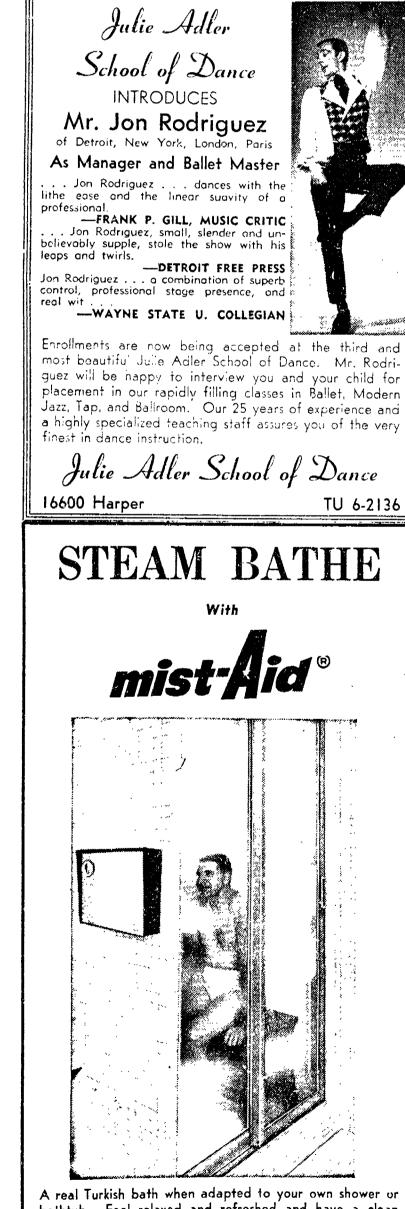
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seated), chairman of the "Last Rose of lights of the Fashion Fete. Clothes Summer" fashion luncheon to be pre- shown will be by Walton-Pierce. Tickets sented at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club may be had by contacting Mrs. Leo F. by St. Paul's Altar Society next Thurs- Covey, TU 5-7637. day, and MRS. HAMILTON F. KOTCH-

Youth Council Dance Oct. 19

Mrs. Teetzel Welcomes Pi Beta Phi Prexy

The Grosse Pointe Pi Beta will be served at the regular Phi Alumnae Club will meet meeting which will convene at on October 14 in the home of 1 o'clock.

The Grosse Pointe War Me-Mrs. A. P. Teetzel, in Rivard The program will include a morial's Youth Council repre- boulevard. Mrs. A. H. Austin tribute to the late Amy Burnsenting teen-agers attending of Don Mills, Ont., who is Ep- ham Onken, of Chapin, Ill. grades 9 through 12 of the silon Province Alumnae presi- Miss Onken, who was honorary Pointe's public, private and pa- dent, will visit the club for the grand president, died on Octorochial schools will hold a first time. her 3.

dance in the Crystal Ballroom Mrs. Austin will meet with After being the houseguest of the Center's Fries Audi- the Executive Board for a) of Mrs. Teetzel, Mrs. Austin torium for the first time this morning discussion session and will visit other Detroit area season. The party will take luncheon. Dessert and coffee groups.

place the evening of Saturday, October 19, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

This will be a record dance with Grosse Pointe High School Junior, John Clark, acting as the student disk jockey. Favorite records will be collected from all members of the Youth Council in order to please all tastes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, Youth Council advisor and his wife, together with parents of Youth Council members will act as chaperones for this affair which is expected to draw a crowd of nearly 250 couples. The admission price for this party has been lowered from

the usual \$2 per couple to \$1.50 which, of course, also covers refreshments which are served throughout the evening.

This will be a "couples only" party and the dress will be informal.

To Fete Trustee From Wellesley

Mrs. Sigurd R. Wendin, of Cloverleaf road, is preparing for her houseguest, Mrs. Alf II. Gundersen, Alumnae Trustee of Wellesley College, who will arrive in the Pointe next | week

Mrs. Gundersen will speak at a luncheon given in her honor by the Detroit and Birmingham Wellesley Alumnac Clubs at the home of Mrs. John Campbell in Glengarry road, Birmingham, next Tuesday, October 15. The Wellesley Alumnae Clubs of Toledo and Ann Arbor have been invited tu attend.

LWV to Study Foreign Policy Ohio State University 1924, Mrs. Gundersen resides Women's Club of Detroit will in LaCrosse, Wis., where she



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October Unit Meetings for Sloane, 294 Ridgemont road. Luncheon Saturday, October 5, ty Chamber of Commerce for the Grosse Pointe League of Unit Leader: Mrs. Hamilton at the McGregor Memorial her leadership in local, state Women Voters will study U.S. Stillwell. October 23, Wednesday, 1:00 Foreign Economic Policy, Na-

tional League support for for- p.m. - home of Mrs. Henry C. eign economic assistance began | Evjen, 1073 E. Brys drive. Unit in the early 40's during World Leader: Mrs. David Teague. October 28, Monday, 9:30 War II. a.m. — home of Mrs. Louis In the ensuing 20 years,) Duenweg. Unit Leader: Mrs. League study and action on William H. Kessler. economic development world

Assisting Mrs. Johnson in has produced its own criteria the presentations and discusfor evaluating sound foreign sion at these meetings will be economic assistance. Mrs. George J. Brown, Mrs. Two items under the Foreign Harold Jinks, Mrs. Ralph Economic Policy program will Kimble, Mrs. Leslie Pressel, be considered this month by Mrs. George Schemm, and Mrs. the Grosse Pointe League, Mrs. Minart Thompson. Lee R. Johnson, Resource

Chairman for this subject, describes these two items as follows:

"Commodity Arrangements. The aim of U.S. policy in relation to the developing countries is to promote self-sustaining national commodity arrangements, designed to help alleviate the "primary product problems of the developing countries, can help to promote the basic aim of our development assistance policies. If commodity arrangements are desirable, what criteria must be satisfied in order to promote the longrange interests of both the United States and the developing countries? Stabilization of export earnings? Diversification, the use of land, labor, and capital within the exporting country? Adequate arrangements for policing the agreement? Others?

Private Investment. Should the federal government take further steps to stimulate increased private investment in the developing countries as one way of aiding these countries in their drive toward development and economic stability? What should be the nature of the encouragement given? What safeguards can be built in to make such investment sufficiently alluring to U.S. capital? And what safeguards are necessary in order to protect the United States against the charge of economic imperialism? Unit meetings will be held

at four homes as follows: October 15, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. --- home of Mrs. Delmar Robertson, 25 Radnor circle. Unit Leader. Mrs. Carl Fischer. October 21, Monday, 1:00 p.m. - home of Mrs. Eugene

Christine Carothers To Wed Robert Greig Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Carothers, of Garden Grove. Calif., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Robert Roy Greig, of Painsville, O. The couple will be married at a candlelight ceremony December 23. Upon

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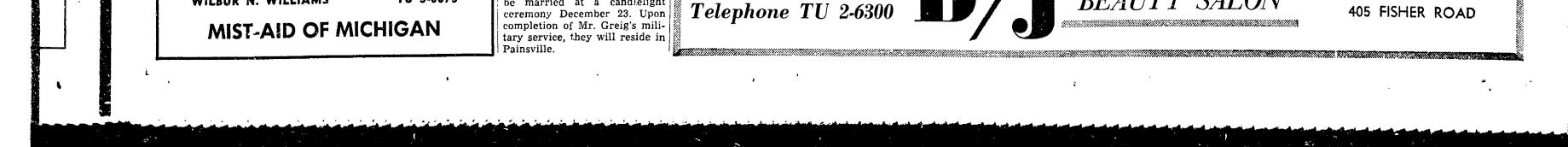
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GPARC to See Films Oct. 16

On Wednesday, October 13, ages and functional levels. A at 8:00 p.m., the Grosse Pointe business meeting will precede Association for Retarded Chil- the program on October 16, and dren wil hold its regular preliminary plans for GPARC's Jones entertained the Executive mencement Party, this year. monthly meeting in the Youth observance of National Retard-Room of the Grosse Pointe ed Children's Week will be dis- High School Mothers' Club at Congregational Church, 240 cussed. Chalfont.

Two films will be presented TU 6-1568. showing facilities for retarded children in Ohio's Lucas Rummage Sale County (Toledo area.) One film shows older retarded children employed in the sheltered St. James Lutheran Church, The fall rummage sale of the workshop, and the second in- McMillan at Kercheval, will be cludes on-the-scene activities held at the church this Thursat LARC School, where county- day, October 10, from 9 a.m. to sponsored school programs 8 p.m. Mrs. Ralph Huizenga, serve virtually all retarded of chairman, and Mrs. Carl Carlall capabilities from age 3-18. son, co-chairman, report a good The meeting is open to the pub- selection of merchandise. The

popular French Room, selling GPARC is the local chapter gift items and better quality of the Michigan and National clothing, will be in charge of Associations for Retarded Chil- Mrs. Arthur Wible. dren, composed of parents and

friends of the retarded, inter-Back community endeavorsested in promoting the welfare pull up on your end of the of all retarded children of all hitch.

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Boat Club to Toast Inside the Mothers Club President, Mrs. Kennard ones entertained the Executive mencement Party, this year. President at Ball Board of the Grosse Pointe

Mrs. Cook, P.T.A. Council a luncheon in her Buckingham attendance at the opening fac-For further information call road home on Thursday, Sepulty meeting on September 3, at Parcells Junior High School, Mrs. Paul Hykes, special also the General P.T.A. Counguest, gave a complete coverage cil Meeting on September 16. of the coming Board of Educa-Representatives at this meeting tion Millage vote on October

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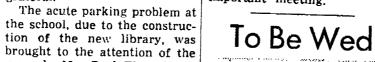
were asked to request contributions from PTA groups for fi-Mrs. Jones, during the sumnancing the Millage Campaign. mer, had already begun to Contributions of \$75.00 each formulate plans for the Senior are being asked from the Prom . . . the Annual Luncheon Mothers' Club, and the Dads' the Post-Graduation party. Club. In addition, she attended a bud-

get meeting, a P.T.A. and Board of Education meetings. cation Meeting at which the tails will be followed by Stamberger were all fraternity President-elect, Mrs. Robert Clarke, reported her attendance proposed Millage vote was disat several meetings. One was a cussed; the representatives atfaculty opening meeting at the tending this meeting were

Parcells Junior High School, at shown the interior decor of the new Library, and Mr. Husband which Dr. John Furbay spoke showed pictures of the Main- lights in the celebration of the on "Countdown for Tomorrow," Copies of this speech are avail- | tenance program for the summer months.

Twelve scholarship grants, "Hong Kong," a delightful A. J. Cutting promise a memtotaling \$2,675.00 were presented to students during July, Library. Mrs. George Crockett, floral decorative theme and an August, and September. This Motion Picture and T.V. Coun- outstanding menu. represents one half the sum to cil delegate reminded us that be distributed for the year. it is suitable for both young-

Mrs. Arthur Sherman, chair- sters and adults. man, said that all students re-Twenty-two members were ceiving the money were very present at this first and very important meeting.



group by Mrs. Ruth Flom, faculty advisor. There are now 2,550 students enrolled at the High School, One hundred and twenty teachers, fifteen of which are new, are on the staff, she reported. Five foreign exchange students attend classes this year. Having been relieved of their teaching duties, the Counselors at the High School are now "full time counselors," Mrs. Benson McClure was pleased to report, and are available to parents and students during the entire school day. Twenty-

Representative, reported her Will Honor Edwin T. Taylor and His Wife This Saturday In Another Highlight of 125th Anniversary Year; Ladies Bridge Luncheon Wednesday

The Detroit Boat Club continues its Quasquicentenniel Year celebrations this Saturday evening with the President's Ball, honoring newly-elected President and Mrs. Edwin Thurstan Taylor. Mrs. Taylor will greet

guests at the reception, be- Becky Taylor, daughters of ginning at 7 o'clock, in a President and Mrs. Taylor. Mothers' Club, and the Dads' long satin gown of Amer-Club. Board of Education, Repre- ican Beauty red, designed O., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. sentative, Mrs. John Surbrook with a matching beaded Bennett, of Rocky River, O. Mr. had attended the Board of Edu- top. Complimentary cock- Powell Mr. Bennett and Mr.

dinner and dancing to the brothers of President Taylor at music of Jack Qualey and Ohio Wesleyan University. Working on the committee for the affair the Robert J. This party is one of the high-Barretts, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. John F. Boat Club's 125th Anniversary year. Chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Miller, Donovan, the Emil Heinrichs, color movie is available at the orable evening, with a special Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Wetzel. the Edward J. O'Connells, and Next Wednesday, October 16, DBC ladies will gather for a Guests at the President's Madhatters Bridge Luncheon, table will include Vice Presibeginning with cocktails at 12 dent Dr. Hugh C. Fuller and noon. Chairman for this first Mrs. Fuller, Treasurer L. Perry distaff event of the fall season Manning and Mrs. Manning, is Mrs. Charles E. Sweet, and Secretary Wilfred Howard assisted by Mrs. Daniel M.

Carne. Others are the Kurt R. Key- Mrs. James Ziegenfuss, Mrs. dels, the Milton Selanders, the Sidney Achs, Mrs. Stanley Theodore F. Feldmans, Emil Smith, Mrs. Donald Spencer, Heinrichs, Kenneth E. Staleys, Mrs. John W. MacKay and Mrs. ali Boat Club Board members; John O. Peters are the hardthe last five Boat Club Presi- working committee members dents and their wives, Mr. and who have made table center-Mrs. Daniel M. Carne, Mr. and pieces of miniature hat boxes Mrs. Sheldon Drennan, Mr. and with tiny hats, and several Mrs. Frank A. Reid, Mr. and large hat trees for the center Mrs. William L. Mullen and hall decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gildner; Commentator will be Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Stam- Ernest Wetzel, and all Boat berger, of Youngstown, O.; Mr. Club ladies are invited to come, and Mrs. Donald C. Hyde, of suitably chapeau-ed, to the Birmingham; and Marilyn and whimsy-cal affair.



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The 78th anniversary of the dent of the Birmingham chapfounding of Alpha Chi Omega, ter.

was celebrated jointly by Among the past presidents the alumnae of the Detroit and from the Grosse Pointe area; Birmingham Chapters at a din- Mrs. Nelson Frolund, of Hawner on Wednesday, October 9, thorne road, Mrs. M. A. Hollinsat the Sno-White Dining Room, head, of Meadow lane, Mrs. E Alpha Chi Omega was found. S. Ross of beaupre road and

ed at DePauw University on Mrs. M. H. Toncray of Buck-October 15, 1885 and now num- ingham road. bers ninety-nine collegiate

chapters and two-hundred and Northeastern Women fifty alumnae groups. To Hear Tel Star Talk

Mrs. William H. Sasser, of Sunningdale drive, toastmist-The Northeastern Woman's ress, presented Mrs. Arthur Club will hold their meeting at C. A. Schmidt, of Lakecrest St. Philip and St. Stephen lane, newly elected president; Church parlors, Monday Octoof the Detroit chapter, who ber 14 at 1:30 o'clock. welcomed the guests and intro- The subject of the meeting duced Mrs. Robert Kline, presi- will be "Tel Star."

The second s **PUBLIC SALES** Not An Auction — All Items Priced Household Furnishings Estate of Mrs. EDITH L. MURPHY 70 Radnor Cir., (Bet. Kercheval & Grosse Pte., Blvd.) Grosse Pointe Farms Friday, Oct 11, from 10 A.M. Mrs. E. K. Dyra 18819 Sunnybrook Dr. Lathrup Village, Mich. (W. on 11 Mi. Rd., at Southfield to Santa Barbara N. to Sunnybrook) Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 10 A.M. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Runyon 22899 Inkster Rd. Farmington, Mich. W. on W. 8 Mi. Rd., N. on Inkster Rd., cross 9 Mi. Rd.)

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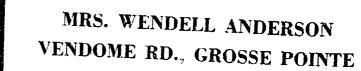
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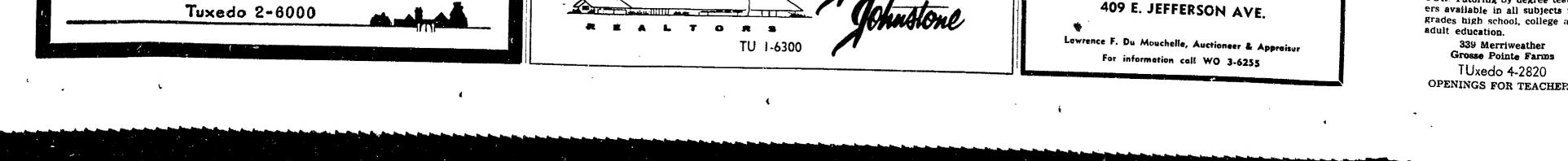
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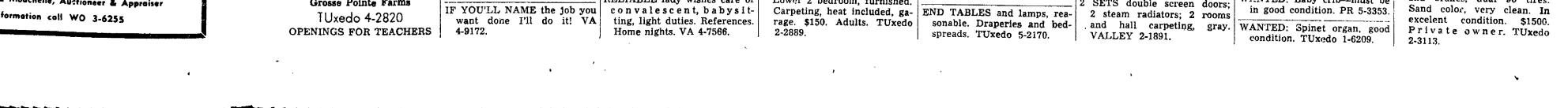
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y, Oct. 26 from 10 A.M.		nationally known manufactur-	for part time work. Call 824- 0530 after 6 or 9 p.m.		GUN & TACKLE SHOP	Kercheval at McMillan	any amount. TUxedo 4-1056.	TUxedo 2-9757.
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S.		earn while learning, 9-12,	SECRETARIAL SERVICES	nings or weekends. TUxedo		Thursday 9 a.m 8 p.m.	\$38. Oval green braid rug, 8x10, \$9. TUxedo 4-6573.	months old. 14,000 miles. Ra- dio, heater. Excellent condi-
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	Colonial Ct. N., TU 6-1090.	employees know of this ad.	German speaking. Call after		19854 Mack, Grosse Pte. Wds.		UNUSUAL folding console din-	
	DUNNING COURSE	All replies strictly confiden- tial. Reply to Box T-50 Grosse	5 p.m. LOrain 8-0986.	HARCOURT 919. Unusual two bedroom upper. Dining room,		A NEW walnut spinet piano \$495	ing room table, suitable for	FALCON '60—4 door deluxe. Radio, heater, automatic,
IC AUCTION	Piano and Theory	Pointe News.	CANADIAN Executive Secre-	family room. VAlley 1-5957.	WANTED by collector. Old guns and swords. Phone La 7-5916		small dining room. Opens to seat 8 with 4 upholstered	whitewalls, low mileage. A-1
	Camburn-Lindow Studio	GARDENER, chauffeur, house-	tary, Mature, experienced, IBM Execs, Engineering Re-	GROSSE POINTE CITY. Ex-	after 6 p.m.	Pianos and Organs to Rent	chairs.	condition. Original owner, \$850. VAlley 4-8259.
	15 Kercheval TU 1-7747 ELMINA CAMBURN	hold maintenance. Grosse	ports; desires part-time, pref-	ceptionally nice, modern, all	-	THE MUSIC CENTER	Exquisite 6 piece bedroom set,	
noon Sale, Oct. 15 at 1 p.m.	Residence—1023 Roslyn	Pointe Farms. References re-	erably evenings. 881-4628.	newly decorated one bedroom	seat. TUxedo 6-1165.	19854 Mack, Grosse Pte. Wds.	decorated with hand painting and ornamentation.	'56 T-BIRD. A-1 condition. Automatic, power brakes.
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ing Sale, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m.	LAURA L. LINDOW	4A-HELP WANTED	DOMESTIC	separate entrance, references	condition. 6 yr. maple crib.	CUSTOM STYLE baby grand	2 small Carara marble lions. 2	924-3271 or after 2:30 call
-	Res. 15692 Mapleridge, LA 6-1970	(Domestic)		and one year lease required,	complete. 885-6198.	piano, Marshall Wendel, good	marble benches. Carved mar- ble table, 38"::28".	FO 6-0822.
ing Sale, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m.	Registrations being taken now	WANTED-housekeeper by two	GIRL wishes 5 days light house- cleaning and babysitting \$35	\$125. TUxedo 1-2623.	IRONRITE mangle deluxe	condition, \$350. PRescott 3-0298.	9900 Marlowe, near Plymouth	CHROME WIRE WHEELS
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Freeman, chairman Di Roma, will be presented SILVER & GOLD PLATING GROSSE POINTE PARK can be finished as desired. insured. Low priced. WALLS, PRE-CAST STEPS, of the Music Committee. ing and decorating, wall April 10. Fourteen musicians. Oxidizing and Repairing 816 Bedford near Windmill Pte. RICHARD WILLERTZ washing, expert paper hang-OPEN DAILY PORCHES Sponsored by the Detroit In- each of them a virtuoso in his Brass Polishing & Lacquering Drive. Spacious 9 room English TU 1-8170 or TU 4-2545 ing, free estimates. 5293 FREE ESTIMATES FONTANA BLDG. CO. stitute of Arts Founders Society, own right, make up this cham-Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Jewelry Repairing, Engraving Yorkshire, TUxedo 2-9750 No Job Too Small-Just Call the series will open on October ber orchestra. TU 4-2750 ROOF AND GUTTER work--plus 3rd floor bedroom and LEEBERT or 921-9843. FRED NAVARRO 15, at 8:20 p.m. in the Institute | Renato Fasano, the director, bath. Gracious paneled entry Decks repaired, replaced, 25 SILVERSMITHS of Arts Auditorium with a pro- a musician of tremendous inhall with winding stairway and years experience, references GEORGE S. DALLY TUxedo 2-5735 GROSSE PTE. WOODS gram by the Netherlands String tegrity and idealism, brought 14508 CHARLEVOIX powder room. Paneled den, reon request. Don Seeger, TU PAINTING, DECORATING the ensemble together, search-1689 ROSLYN Quartet. L. VERBEKE 1 Blk. east of Chalmers modeled kitchen with built-in 5-7460. ing all over Italy for the per-CEMENT CONTRACTOR Paper hanging and wall wash-"The committee has attempted VA 2-7318 range, oven, dishwasher, etc. Well located near schools, fect talents which would com-SPECIAL — Gutters cleaned, ung. Serving this community for All types of cement work to present the world's leading ! Formica counters. Recreation churches and shopping. This 3 21Z-LANDSCAPING bine into a chamber orchestra bedroom, 112 bath Colonial is \$29,800, \$7.50. 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Reason-DeBoer, Grosse Pointe Farms Martha Bachers — Realtor papering, paper removed, clean-up work. Julius La Qui- road. wall washing, work guaranable, free estimates. Hersey, City Manager, will plan and OPEN DAILY 1 to 5 ere, PRescott 8-2709. Free es-The Netherlands String Quar-VAlley 1-7710 TACKED DOWN CARPETS teed. Mertens, 122 Muir, TU execute the campaign among VAlley 2-0092, after 6 p.m. timates. \$2 per hour. WALTER H. MAST CO. 13A-LOTS FOR SALE AND FURNITURE tet features Paul Godwin, viola: the city's workers. The quota 2-0083Nap deKlijn, first violin; Jaap set for this year, \$535. is higher 21S-CARPENTER WORK Schroeder, 2nd violin and Carol than last year's employe con-CLEANED, on TU 2-1400 YERKEY & SONS **CD** Sponsors CHRISTINE COURT Boomkamp, cello. WE SPECIALIZE - Exterior tributions. 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SHORES ment and the Grosse Pointe 21J-WALL WASHING On October 29, the Helen with Mayor Connolly and De-VAlley 1-8985 40 North Duval road, 120x91 Public School System is spon- Tamiris and Daniel Nagrin Boer on the city employe cam-BUILDING, maintenance, or re-OFF CASH and CARRY By owner. TUxedo 1-0060. pair. Residential, commercial, soring a class in Medical Self-Dance Company will perform. paign. SEVEN ROOM house vicinity WALL WASHING Help on Thursdays from 4 to Tamiris and Nagrin are united PRIDE industrial. Insured and li-Alter Ro. and Outer Drive. GROSSE PTE. WOODS PAINTING & DECORATING censed. TUxedo 1-0681. 6 o'clock at Brownell School. by their profession and mar- Delta Gamma Alumnae 2-car galage. \$16,500. Owner | Hawthorne, 1207. 60'x133, ask-The classes are being con- riage. Their complementary tal-HOME MAINTENANCE CARPET AND FURNITURE will accept land contract. ing \$7,900. Open to cash offers. ELMER T. LABADIE Customcraft ducted by Mrs. Alberta Davis, ents have electrified theatre To Hear Madelyn Coe nurse for the Grosse Pointe goers on Broadway, in films KEnwood 4-9100. MARV. BOUTIN, TU 4-7733. Cleaners Schools under the jurisdiction and on the concert stage. It is TUxedo 2-2064 CONSTRUCTION METAMORA **13C---MONUMENTS** FREE ESTIMATES of the Pupil Personnel Departa magnificent company of eight, House and 3 acres for WALL WASHING, wall panel-10615 CADIUX COMPANY ment. each of soloist caliber performsale in Metamora Hunt ing installed. Also odd jobs. HALF PRICE SALE Only teachers in the Grosse | ing a repertoire which is in TUXEDO 5-5700 Additions and Remodeling of Club area. Call Don Starnes. PRescott Pointe school system may at- turn lyric, dramatic, satiric and on slant markers and all tyes expertly done. OAkland 8-3574 7-3452. tend these classes. There are monuments while they last. comedic. • Family Rooms • Kitchens BEST CARPET CLEANERS currently 35 teachers enrolled. Brecht on Brecht," starring ning will be Madelyn Coe, who 21K-WINDOW WASHING Remodeled
 Recreation STAR GRANITE Classes started September 26 Lotte Lenya and five other out- will talk about the latest fall CLEANING, DYEING Rooms • Porches • Attics GROSSE PTE. WOODS 6875 E. McNichols and will end November 7. standing personalities of stage fashions. Converted • Dormers • Ga-REPAIRING 2205 STANHOPE ACME WINDOW TW. 1-1222 Topics covered to date in- and screen, will appear Novemrages Remodeled. PROMPT HOME SERVICE clude Orientation by William ber 26. This living anthology is 3 bedroom brick bungalow, $2\frac{1}{2}$ Erection anywhere. Free CLEANING CO. Free Estimates and Planning Seibert, OCD representative, a glimpse into the heart and FREE ESTIMATES baths, paneled sunroom, 2 car literature on request. • Window Cleaning Service. FHA Financing. and Artificial Respiration by soul of the poet and playwright INSURED brick garage, beautifully paneled basement, fireplace, gas 15-BUSINESS • Screens — Storms DEAL DIRECT WITH TU 2-6556

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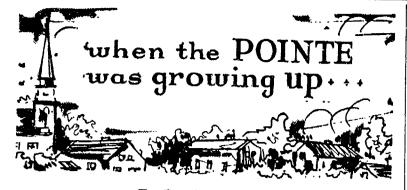
the year on Monday. October 14, at 8:00 o'clock, at the home of Joseph Lackey, Chalfonte,



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By Patricia Talbot

Tradition and nostalgia will hover over Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Beaupre on October 19 when they celebrate a special mass at St. Paul's on the lakeshore to mark their 60th wedding anniversary.

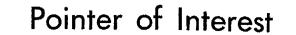
The Beaupres have lived all their married life in Grosse Pointe, in the Kerby road house on land which Mr. Beaupre's father owned. The two, now celebrating their long married life, were classmates at St. Paul's School for Mrs. Beaupre was Catherine Beaufait, a member of the pioneer family who came to Detroit in 1763 and owned a farm where the present Parcells Junior High School stands.

The first Beaufait, Louis, was born in Aunis, France in 1733 and came to Canada and then to Detroit around 1760. In 1767 he married Mary Teresa Marsac, whose mother was a Campau and the two lived in Bellevue avenue on what came to be known as the Beaufait farm. Louis was prominent in the affairs of early Detroit, senior judge of the Court of Common Pleas and an officer in the militia. The couple had four children, three daughters and one son. One daughter married Charles Chauvin, another Jean Rivard and another Joseph St. Jean. The only son, Louis, Jr., married Marie Louise Saucier.

He became a lawyer and fought in the War of 1812. He died in 1851 leaving five heirs. Among the stories associated with Louis, Jr., is the courtroom scene in which he charged the Chippewa chief Kishkaukon with the murder of a trader, Antoine Lauzon. The Indian was convicted of stabbing the trader in a rage because he had refused to sell him liquor. He was jailed but managed to escape and hid on the Beaufait farm where he was finally apprehended. He was sentenced to be hung rounding up 200 volunteers to copied a Winnie the Pooh but poisoned himself in his cell the night before the act as salesgirls for the Plan- sketch onto needlepoint for a execution.

The Beaupres came to Detroit 100 years after the Beaufaits. Eugene Beaupre settled on a tract of land which ran down the present Ridgemont road and married Catherine Trombley. Albert is their son. He grew up to become a real estate developer, buying and build-ing homes. He was Highway Commissioner for the ing homes. He was Highway Commissioner for the ity and the city at large. She Farms from 1910 to 1920 and served on the board of is a member of the Neighbor-Education when Ferry school was planned. With his hood Club board, believes brother he built several golf courses and all the Beau- strongly in its future and the pre sons were champion golfers.

When the Beaupres celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at a reception in nine days the many descendants gathered to do them honor will represent was recently a model in the in the fashion field in New which will sell their unusual



MRS. ARTHUR BUHL HUDSON, OF MERRIWEATHER ROAD WITH SARAH AND PHAIR

By Patricia Talbot

For the past several years, since the population explosion became top news, Mrs. Arthur Buhl Hudson, Vassar graduate and former social worker has pushed Planned Parenthood League's concerns to the forefront salesgirls for the Mart. They birthday on Wednesday eve-

"The work of the League is

vital," says the tall sparkling but the orders came too fast. brunette, mother of three chil- Now she occasionally does one dren. She is in charge of for a friend. She recently

ned Parenthood Mart to be chair seat in a nursery. Now held October 30 and 31 at the she is transferring the design Veterans Memorial Building. on her living room chairs, an In the six years since her intricate affair of birds and marriage that Mrs. Hudson has flowers, onto canvas to make Sews Children's Clothes

Mrs. Hudson also paints, although with three children her time at the easel is limited. fine recreation program the She sews clothes for her chilclub offers. dren and can design these, too.

Works For Nursery

work through the Clothesline

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Lips-

comb, of Tacoma, Wash.

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Leslie, to Ens.

Robert H. Scofield, son of Mr.

Hawthorne road.

and Mrs. D. W. Scofield, of

The Navy officer is an alum-

nus of the University of Mich-

igan where he was a member of

Phi Delta Theta. The wedding

On one of her summer vaca-She works for Junior League, tions from Vassar she worked added 8 new shops to the 13

Gathering 200 Volunteers Mrs. Hudson has had little trouble recruiting her 200 come from all over the city as it is important that the Mart, as Planned Parenthood itself, be a city-wide event. The 200 will wear nametags and

red and white striped aprons. Many of them have been selling at the Mart for the past several ture.' years and have become so Participants and their subskilled that the owners of the

specialty shops request their help by name. patterns--Freda Lipkey; Edu-Since Planned Parenthood cational patterns --- Margaret receives no financial help from Schmidt; Political patterns the United Foundation the Virginia Johnston; Moderator funds raised by the Mart are -Gail Wog. absolutely essential to maintain the operation of the

wares at the Mart.

urgent problems.

ing saleswomen for the two

that their volunteer stint is

A smorgasbord luncheon will

Arrangements for the meeting are being completed by League's clinics to assist with the Con.mittee on Professional family planning throughout the Affairs, Pauline Sagala, chaircity. This year the League has man.



Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

CREAM OF CORN AND PEANUT SOUP

Contributed by

Mrs. Glendon H. Roberts

2 tb. butter

3 cups of milk

1/4 tsp. grated onion

1/4 cup chopped roasted

1 No. 2 can or $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups

Melt butter in double boil-

er, add flour, mix well. Add milk gradually and cook, stir-

ring constantly until thick-

ened. Add salt, pepper and

onions, peanuts and corn

which has been put through

a sieve. Heat thoroughly,

Educators Mark

7th Anniversary

 $1\frac{1}{2}$ tb. flour

1¼ tsp. salt

Serves six.

pepper

peanuts

cooked corn



By Pat Rousseau

It's A Date . . . October 17th at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Walton-Pierce is presenting a style show for the benefit of the Saint Paul Altar Society. You can be sure to see beautiful dresses for afternoon and evening that will be perfect for the busy social season.

Follow-up Story ... on Porthault. At The Clothes Line, 397 Fisher Road . . . printed laminated glasses are to be had . . . four in a set. Not only are they beautiful to behold ... but practical to hold ... no condensation outside.

Gallery Gazing . . . Renee and Heinz of Les Galleries de Renee are pleased to announce that Julia Knoth has been appointed Gallery Director. She is well known to many Pointers. who have been stopping by to say "hello" and find out about activities at 14944 East Jefferson.

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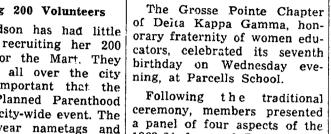
Men's Gifts . . . are sometimes hard to find. At The Top Drawer, 17007 Kercheval in the Village the range is wide . . . from little pocket conveniences up to a fine Dunhill case that keeps jewelry protected AND accessible. Comes in rich deep wood combined with black leather.

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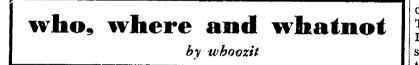
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> This 'N' That for Pets . . . 19443 Mack avenue has a window display of bird cages . . . all sizes and shapes. The one that caught our attention was the bamboo with far eastern ceramic feeders. On the shelves were goodies sure to delight the feathered



Gamma which is "Changing Patterns in American Cul-

bley, Marsac to name just a few) associated with the ardent supporter of the Christ blues and greens, to black in founding of Detroit and Grosse Pointe.



For 13 years Marion Campbell, of Rathbone place, topher. has been directing the activities of the three and fouryear-old tots at the Christ Church Co-operative Nursery working with children to wedding of her Vassar room-School. Last week she crossed the parking lot to lend housework. Cleaning and cook- mate to his Williams roommate. her services to the Foundation for Exceptional Children. ing are not her forte. She has From her mother-in-law, be given by St. Philomena's But before she left the grateful mothers of her charges a great artistic bent and has Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson she Altar Society on Wednesday, honored her with a tea in the Parish House and presented her with a gold bracelet in memory of the nursery to the Christ Church Fair. It coupage and is now an expert the Church Hall on Marseilles alumni.

From Cap Griz-Nez, France comes a postcard from She paints the design onto can- like many Pointers prefer to is invited. Mrs. Frank Galda Melvin Huffaker, father of champion swimmer Harry vas with oils and can copy or remain in Grosse Pointe in the of Calvin road is in charge of Huffaker, now honeymooning with his bride. Harry has transpose a design to order. For summer for swimming and golf. the affair. been waiting for favorable weather conditions to swim sometime she sold her unusual the English Channel and his father reports he is still hopeful, still waiting, although the winter fogs and chills are settling over the Channel.

Couples Club Several weeks ago the John R. Williams family was remembered in "When the Pointe Was Growing Up" The newly organized couples A plea for the present descendants of this once promi- club of the First English Ev. nent Detroit family was made. The answer came from Lutheran Church of Grosse the family attorney, John H. Brennan, of Rivard boule- Pointe Woods will have its first vard, who reports that the family still own property social meeting on October 19. here along Grand River, were the owners of the land A mystery bus trip has been on which the new City-County building now stands. planned. In September at the first or-One of the later Williamses was G. Mott, an Episcopal ganizational meeting six couples bishop and another, a daughter of Col. John R. Williams, married the brother of the late Lady Curzon, wife of the board: Mr. and Mrs. Walter were elected as a temporary Viceroy of India, Joseph Leiter. The Williams descend- Horn, president; Mr. and Mrs. ants are now scattered from Washington, D. C. to Cali- Clarence Schram, vice presifornia but none claim Detroit as their home today. dent and membership; Mr. and Mrs. John Blohm, secretary; *

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jobbitt, treas-Mrs. David T. Marentette, a dedicated member of urer; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barker, the Hunt Club, has emblazoned her hobby on a stunning publicity, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim rose cashmere sweater and skirt ensemble. The sweater Davis, activities. is embroidered across the back with a white horse sail-All married people in the ing gracefully over a picket jump. Quite an eye catcher church are invited to join this group. For reservations for the to see Mrs. M. walking down the Hill! bus trip call Mrs. Schram, TU

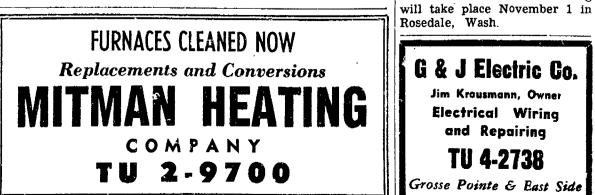
5-3342, or call Mrs. Barker at Chic blond Mrs. Thomas Morrow has a hint to lone TU 1-4706 for information. travelers who have trouble zipping up the backs of their Scofield-Lipscomb dresses. She ties a string through recalcitrant zippers to help her pull up the fastener. Troth Told in West

PILFERINGS

Exchange between two home-bound commuters: "And can you imagine," one sighed, "we're having company for dinner tonight?"

"Ye Gods," said the other. "I hope it isn't us."

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annual fall fashion show. An York. She prefers bright colors, Church Co-operative Nursery her personal wardrobe.

she is now supervising her sec-With her husband she is a ond daughter's training there. do-it-yourself decorator in the full days of the Mart, aware The Hudsons' eldest child, home they bought in Merri-Phair, is now at Kerby and her weather road. When they were filling a real need in helping sister, Sarah, 31/2, has taken her first married they lived in to solve one of society's most turn at the nursery. Still to Notre Dame. Mrs. Hudson come is six month old Chris-

comes from Cheboygan, Wis., and met her husband when he St. Philomena's Plans

Mrs. Hudson much prefers was in the Air Force, at the Smorgasbord Luncheon frequently loaned her talents has been taking lessons in de- October 16 at 12:30 p.m. in

was while she was working for in this art form. The young at Mack. the Fair that she learned how Hudsons vacation at the family Swedish meat balls and ham to design needlepoint patterns. winter home in Antiqua and will be featured and the public

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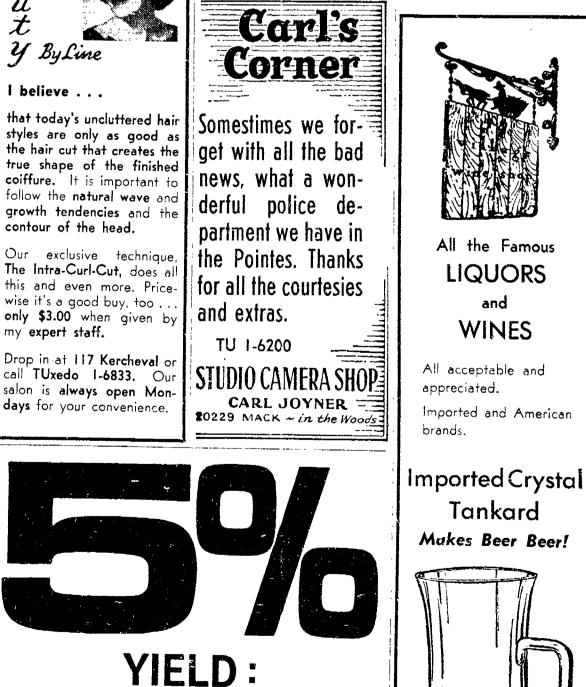
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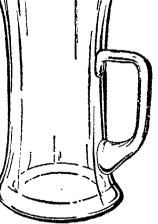
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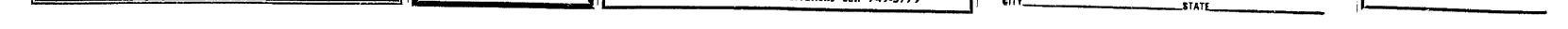
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Everyone gets through it—although it seems to last forever. It's adolescence—the most baffling kind of sickness, says Richard Armour, author of "It All Started with Columbus." Here he tells how he bore the years of darkest adolescence with his offspring.

The Sight Seekers

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Vance Packard, who observed the American scene in "The Hidden Persuaders," etc., urges, "Next Trip, See Tokyo—but Don't Stop There." His enthusiasm may grip you as he spins you through the strange and magnificent places he and his wife enjoyed in the Orient this year.

For Whom the Doorbell Tolls . . . page 16

Now that we're into fall, expect another seasonal change—the annual bombardment of appeals from charity organizations. Do you find there are so many you don't know which ones are the most worthy? Do these agencies limit their effectiveness because of too much competition and too little coordination? Marion Sanders takes a deep look into the problem of consolidation of fund drives.

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. . . page 26

If you have ever listened to a speaker and wished that you were on the podium, or if you have been up there but turned to jelly, Helen Bottel has some suggestions that may soothe the frog in your throat and the butterflies in your stomach and start you on the way to enjoying public speaking.

On the Cover



A peaceful retreat from books and teachers and forbidden territory to parents—a tree house, complete with tv, high in a burst of autumn leaves. What a blissful banishment for Mom and Dad, who can look forward to a few quiet hours before the troops storm in for dinner. Nowadays, parents aren't really so dumb.

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GETTING AROUND

... to Our Pleasant Places and People

DURING A RECENT trip to Europe, Lore Fiedler of Morris County, New Jersey, learned that the German people have their own word for commuters who leave their Vorort (suburb to you)



and travel back and forth to work each day to Munich or Frankfort or Hamburg. They call them *Pendlers*—and why not? They travel back and forth just like a pendulum.

Boomerang is known around Jefferson County, Kentucky, as the dog with a charge account. When he hears the familiar chimes of the ice-cream truck, he runs out and stretches himself on the street in front of the oncoming vehicle. The driver, an old pal, stops, selects a cup of the dog's favorite ice cream, and jots down the transaction. At the end of the week Boomerang's owner, Joe Fugatte, settles his faithful friend's account.

With Halloween just a few weeks off, the Famous Artists Schools in *Westport*, *Connecticut*, is busy helping the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund with a special project. UNICEF, for short, is holding a contest for cartoons, humorous or serious, on the subject of the world's greatest effort by children for children---

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the Halloween collections made every year now by our little devils and scarecrows for the sake of their hundreds of millions of contemporaries who don't know the meaning of the word "treat."

Rules of the contest are simple—supplied on request by the Schools. It ends, appropriately enough, on Halloween; the three winners will be announced in December, 1963, and their cartoons will be used in next year's drive.

Prizes are three-year cartoon scholarships at Famous Artists.

When the children of a family in *Dade County*, *Florida*, found themselves with a surplus of puppies, they decided to sell them. So they hand-



lettered a "Puppies-for-Sale" sign and put it in front of their house, complete with this pedigree----"Mother is a full-blooded poodle and the father comes from a good neighborhood."

A photographer in North Hollywood, California, grew tired of sending out past-due notices to his customers and decided to capitalize on female vanity to get his payments. With each bill, he enclosed a note stating he was going to show an unretouched proof of the customer in his studio window as a sample of his work. You guessed it! Each customer rushed to pay her bill before he could carry out his scheme.

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GETTING AROUND

First-grade teachers ought to watch their language. Marge Edmondson of Englewood, Colorado, reports that her young grandson returned home from school one day and said in a quivering voice, "Teacher says she is going to give us a black mark when we don't behave. Will it hurt? Will she use a big stick?"

Benjie Koslover, another first grader, from Reading, Massachusetts, has it all figured out: The other day his mother overheard him explaining the educational system to his brother Robbie, four. "It's easy, Rob," he said imperiously. "You start in the first grade. Then when you know everything your teacher knows, they let you go to the second grade."

Postmen can unstrap their shin guards and snarl right back at unfriendly neighborhood dogs now, according to Tony Currier of Jefferson County, Louisiana. There is a new push-button spray on the market that stops savage dogs in their tracks, with no lingering effects. The product contains the most active ingredient in cayenne pepper, with a base of light mineral oil. It is squirted in a stream that reaches 15 feet and creates a temporary burning sensation in the eyes, nose, and mouth (giving the sprayer ample time to get over the fence).

And speaking of cayenne pepper, we have a correspondent in Natick, Massachusetts, who writes, "I don't want you to mention my name because I am embarrassed about having had mice in my kitchen. But I know people are very likely to be plagued with them around this time of year, and I've found cayenne pepper is better than any traps or poison. Just shake a little around the edge of the floor and in secret corners and the backs of drawers, and they'll give one sneeze and never come back-even RATS!"

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One thing usually overlooked by visitors to Mount Vernon, George Washington's impressive mansion in Fairfax County, Virginia, is a miniature door hardly one foot high. Martha had it cut in her bedroom door so her favorite cat could wander in and out at will.

When Mrs. Betty Jo Patterson of Media, Pennsylvania, a mother of two, was scheduled for a tonsillectomy at Lankenau Hospital in



Philadelphia, she received these written instructions:

"Bring a pair of pajamas, a toothbrush, a comb, comic books, and your teddy bear."

Have you ever had a quick, involuntary inspiration suddenly checked by closure of the glottis, producing a characteristic sound--like hiccup? Awful, isn't it? Well, some smart people in Kettering, Ohio, have a few suggestions for cures. For instance, one man swears he stopped his by bending over to pick up a book. Another bets the unfortunate victims \$1,000 they can't do it again, and with surprising frequency they can't. (He doesn't say how much money he has lost.) One young man turned the garden hose on his girl friend, whose hiccups gave way to fury when she discovered her new dress was ruined.

Well, don't just stand there on your head holding your breath . . . hic . . . hic . . . what's your cure?

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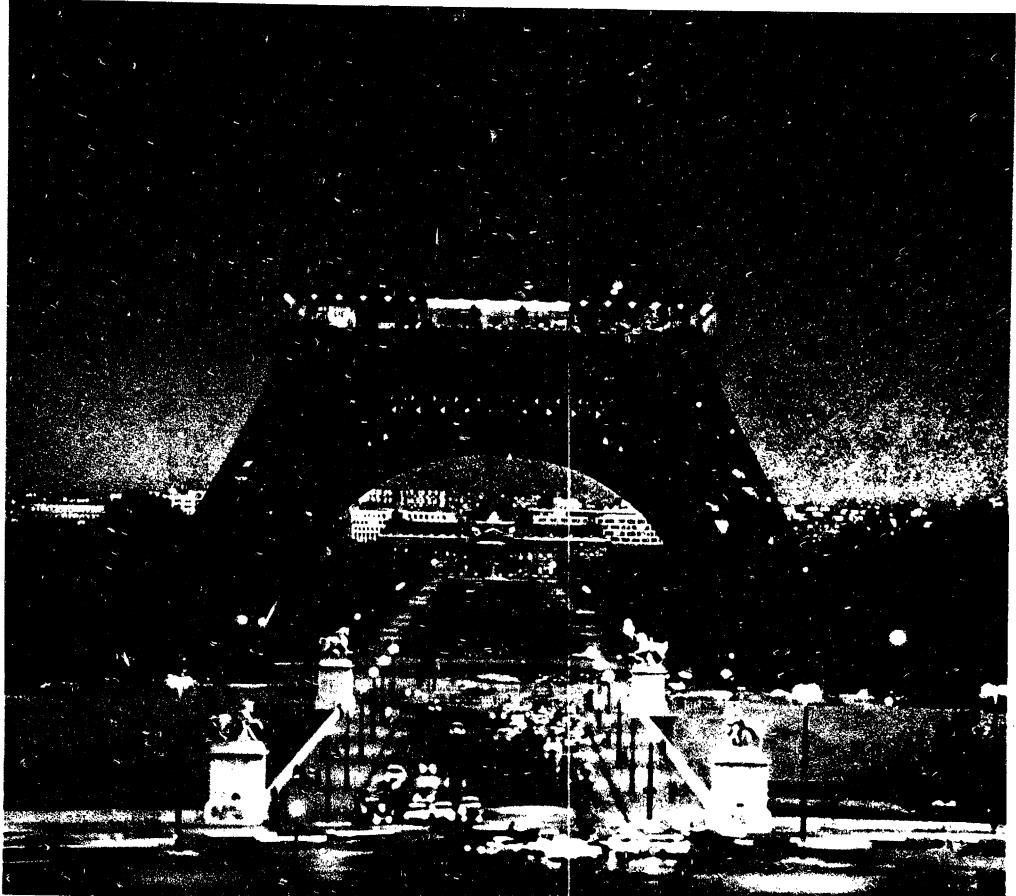
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Since the time of the Apostles, the Catholic Church has insisted that there is only one Mediator between God and man-our Lord Jesus Christ. The entire Catholic religion, in fact, is founded upon that truth.

But this does not mean that there are no intermediaries between *Christ* and *ourselves*. Indeed, the whole Bible takes such mediation for granted.

When Christ commissioned the Apostles to "... teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit..." He was interposing their ministry between Himself and others. In the granting of Sacramental authority to His Church, He was obviously instituting a succession of human "deputies" to serve as intermediaries between Himself and the faithful.

In the administration of Baptism, for example, Christ dispenses one of the gifts of Redemption through a purely human agent. This is true also in the other Sacraments, and in no wise does the administrator detract from the honor due Christ or interfere with man's direct approach to God.

The Apostles repeatedly asked

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"pray for us," and St. Paul admonished the faithful to "pray for one another ... that you may be healed..." Indeed, if Christ did not intend to have intermediaries between Himself and men,

their disciples to

would St. Paul have told us that " "God hath set some in the church, " first apostles, secondly prophets, thirdly teachers, after that miracles, then gifts of healings..." { (1 Cor. 12:28)?

Yes, others can mediate with Christ in our behalf. And their example and prayers can often work a vast miracle in our spiritual lives... for indeed "the prayer of a righteous man availeth much." How much is indicated by the words of St. Paul to Timothy, reminding him that by holding true to the doctrine, "thou wilt save both thyself and those who hear thee" (1 Tim. 4:16).

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Like the cobbler in the fairy tale, Billy Insley, of Linthicum, Maryland, spreads his own brand of "magic." At least 200 orphans, - needy children, and even some adults have a pair of good shoes today because he remembers what it was like to have to wear old, beat up, hard ones on an Eastern Shore farm. His free-of-charge shoe project originated one day when Mrs. Armon H. Doss, president of the local Women's Club, brought him an expensive but outdated pair to resole and then decided they weren't worth it and asked him to throw them away. "I'll fix them for someone who doesn't have any," he said to her, and so a kindness began. Mrs. Doss spread the word and soon cupboards were cleared and bundles of shoes poured into the shop to be ripped apart and rebuilt by Mr. Insley. It only (!) takes two or three hours a day, he says, and when he is finished, out they go to their needy new owners, making them-and Billy Insley-very happy.

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Menus were a constant problem for Parisienne Annie Rousso, who visited friends recently in Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, until she discovered a leaflet with a section on "How to Handle a Menu in English" and learned these handy phonetic tricks: Upon entering a restaurant remember to leave your coat and hat in the chèque rhoume before asking the head ouétére for a table. If it's the first mille of the day, you may want to order a stack of ouitte quéques, or if you are in Boston, you will certainly try code-fiche quéques. If it's a dinner, you'll want something substantial, of course, like lambe choppe and a baked peautéteau. If this all seems too complicated beat it to a country stream and have a pique-nique. But be sure to bring lots of quoquo-quola and bere (if you intend to fish). "You see," says Annie, "The whole thing is as simple as apple paille."

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Here's a flash bulletin for the girls—Anne Arundel County, Maryland, is loaded with single men. The surplus of bachelors (not including those who have been divorced or widowed) is such that there are 218 single



men for every 100 single women. Those are hard odds to beat almost anywhere outside Alaska. But you'd better get a move on; word has leaked out about this man-hunting territory and the marriage rate is picking up.

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Sign on a church in Louisville County, Kentucky: Ladies—Don't forget the white-elephant sale. Here's your chance to get rid of everything not worth keeping but too good to throw away. BRING YOUR HUSBANDS.



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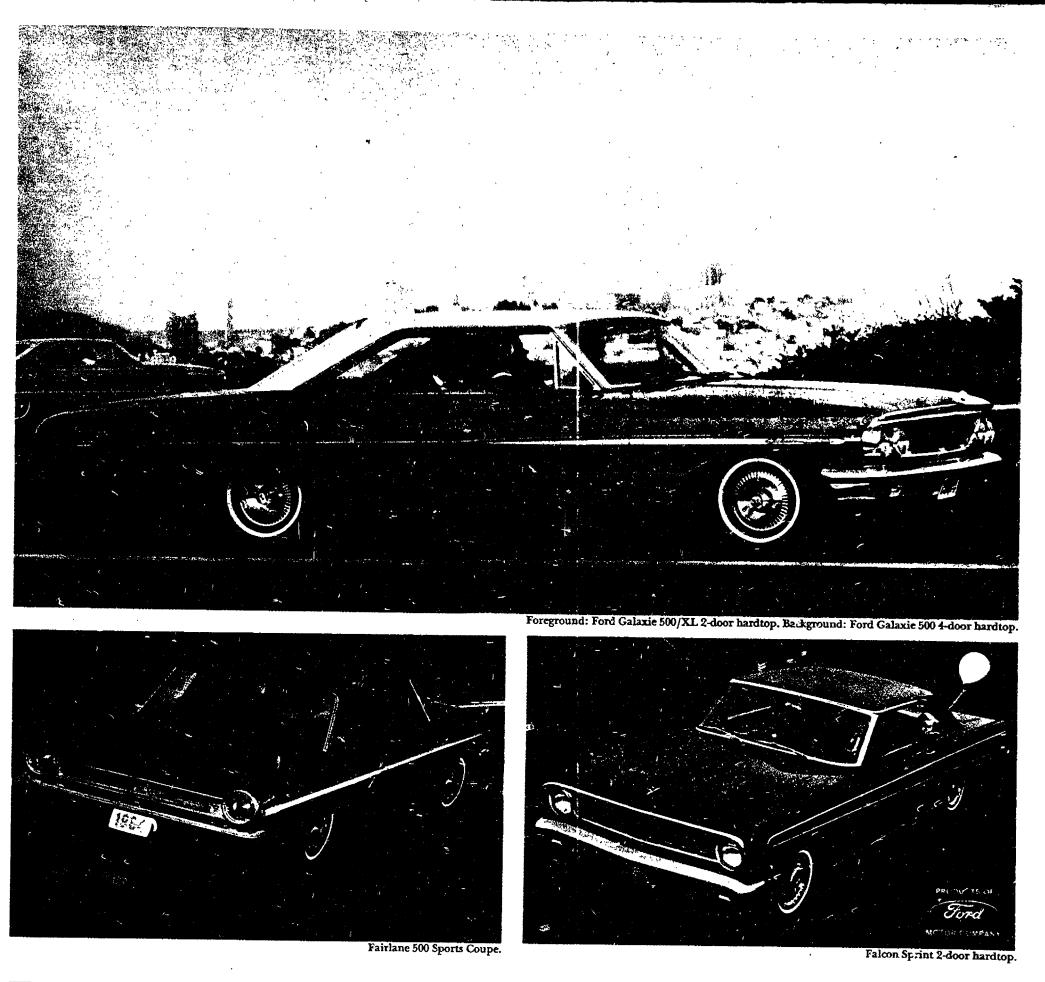
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There's one consolation: both parent and child are likely to get out of it alive—someday

BY RICHARD ARMOUR

author of "Nights With Armour," "It All Started With Columbus," etc.

ADOLESCENCE is a disease. It may not be listed in the medical books as such, but that is only because doctors are embarrassed to be reminded of something in the presence of which they are so helpless. Like the common cold, there is no cure for it. Unlike the common cold, nothing can be prescribed, such as aspirin, which will give the patient temporary relief. The most that can be done is to give aspirin, along with a shot of whiskey, to those who are unlucky enough to have come in contact with the victim.

Happily, the disease is not contagious. Adolescents do not give adolescence to their parents, even when they drink from the same glass or cough right into their faces. No doubt the reason for this is that adolescence, like chicken pox, is a disease that you get only once, after which you build up an immunity. It is also like chicken pox in that you usually get it early in life, and it goes harder with you if you come down with it after you are 40 or so.

This happens rarely, but now and then one comes upon a case of adolescence in middle age. Such an unfortunate occurrence is usually explained by the patient's having had an extremely mild case in childhood, which failed to develop the necessary immunity. Or it may be a case that never completely ran its course but lay dormant, like diabetes or tuberculosis, ready to reappear whenever resistance was low.

Most middle-aged adolescents, however, are those who initially were struck so hard that they never recovered. They went on living because adolescence is seldom fatal, but they were unable to throw off the disease,

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which lasted 30, 40, or 50 years. I know a man 43 years old who, since he was 13, has never been free of the disease one day in his life. He wears bright-colored vests and drives a hot rod and yells himself hoarse at the high-school football games and drinks too much and dances the teen-age dances and uses the current teen-age slang. His few remaining friends have considerately stopped asking, "Aren't you ever going tc grow up?" They know the answer, anyhow.

BUT NORMALLY the first stages of adolescence set in at about 12 or 13, and the terms "adolescent" and "teen-ager" are therefore interchangeable. Often, however, adolescence begins to show itself at 10 or 11, especially in that peculiarly obnoxious creature, the precocious child.(*dementia praecox*, or precious little demon). By beginning adolescence two or three years earlier, such a child goes through just that many more years of it, meanwhile brazenly pretending to have skipped adolescence entirely.

It does no good whatsoever to discover the disease early, except to ease your mind about its being what it is. At the same time, it may depress you to realize that your child has something that will drag on for years and years and not be over in a few weeks, like scarlet fever or pneumonia.

As for how it is detected, you might look for the following symptoms:

1. A sudden listlessness and lack of ambition, in some instances accompanied by complete inability to perform such everyday tasks as getting out of bed in the morning.

2. In sharp contrast, and the sort

from the forthcoming book, "Through Darkest Adolescence," by Richard Armour with illustrations by Susan Perl, to be published by the McGraw-Hill Book Co., Φ 1963 by Richard Armour

of thing that makes diagnosis difficult, the male may have a sudden desire to lift heavy objects, such as bar bells, so long as the lifting serves no useful purpose to society.

3. Periods of forgetfulness and mental lapse bordering on amnesia, especially regarding anything important to another member of the family, for instance the fact that an urgent telephone call was to be returned as soon as possible.

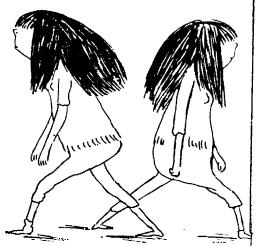
It might be expressed this way:

A mind? Yes, he Has one of those It comes, however, And it goes.

And if, when it Is called upon, It mostly happens To be gone,

Don't fret, don't shout, Don't curse the lack. Just wait a while— It will be back.

Informal diagnosis by a member of the family, without benefit of X rays or laboratory tests, is usually adequate. A thermometer thrust into the mouth will probably come out registering 98.6° , and all that may be achieved is the discovery that there are nicotine stains on the lower teeth and that there is a remarkable depression in the roof of the mouth where a wad of gum may be stored without interfering with speech.

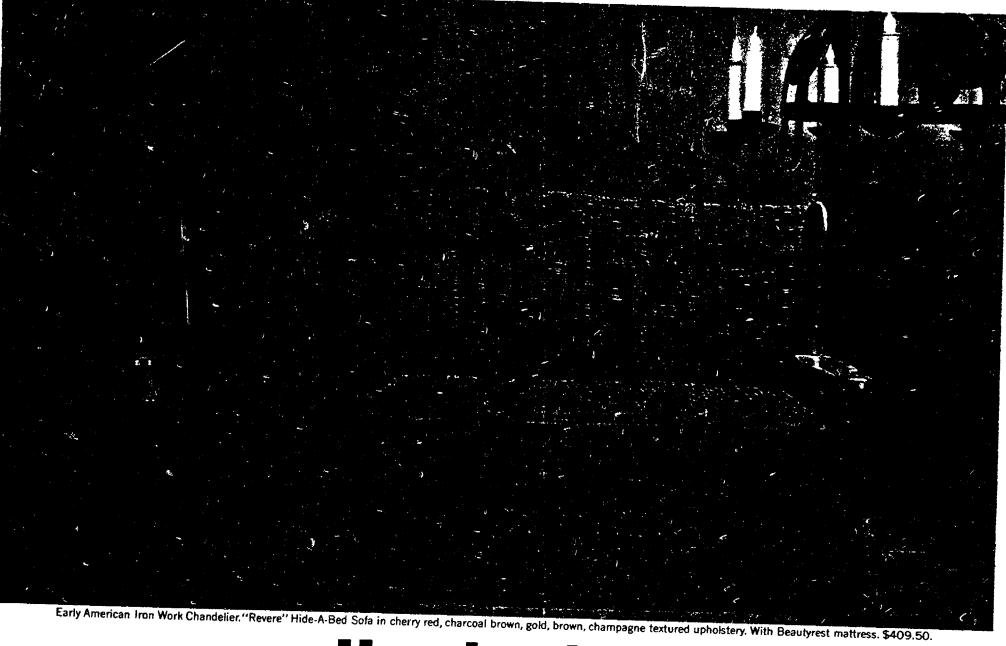


When my daughter is un-understood by us, she exchanges homes with a friend.

A friend of mine, not knowing the above, took his young son to the doctor. Confident that there was something seriously wrong, he requested a complete physical and mental examination. Everything went easily enough, and the doctor thought he had a routine case, until he placed his stethoscope to the boy's lungs and started to listen. There was an odd humming noise.

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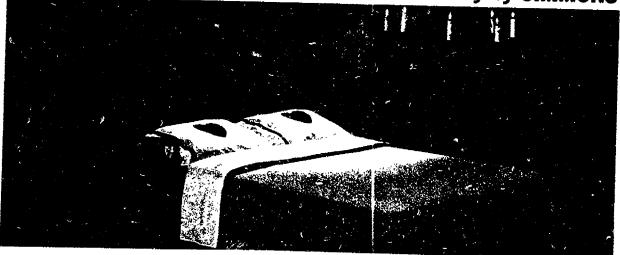
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MORE AMERICANS apparently are hoping to expand their horizons by taking pleasure trips to the Orient this coming year than ever before. One big reason is the attraction of the Olympics in Tokyo. If you're one of these fortunate ones, by all means see Japan—but don't stop there! For another few hundred dollars you can keep on going around the world—Hong Kong, Bangkok, Delhi, Cairo, Athens, Istanbul, Vienna. You name it. When you go around the world, you can just about write your own itinerary at no additional cost.

My wife Virginia and I found that a trip through the Orient impressed us first of all because of the dramatic differences in the people. A Japanese is even more different from a Thailander than a Texan is from a Dane.

The Japanese bubble with energy. You sense it in seeing them hurrying up their streets. They are serious-minded in the extreme. I noticed this, for example, as they sat solemnly through four-hour lecture periods (counting translations). They also are restrained and politely deferential from centuries of conditioning; accepting tips in most of Japan is still unthinkable.

"HE CHINESE-there are millions of them in Hong Kong-are quite a different breed. They seem relaxed, carefree. They enjoy sparring over money and working you for tips. They take life as it comes and seem to carry their hardships lightly. Indians struck us as seeming completely different from either Chinese or Japanese. They appear reserved, resigned, and still a bit confused by modern ways. There are exceptions, of course, Our hired anyer seemed formidable in his beard and turban but proved to be the most delightful person we encountered on the trip. He was gentle, thoughtful, good-humored, articulate, and he highballed through teeming villages-his hand on the bornin a way that left me breathless. He said he never had an accident m 11 years of driving.

And then for still another contrast there are the Thailanders, gay, graceful, and almost childlike as they wave cheerfully to foreign visitors.

The Japanese people, who since 1945 have been in search of a dream, have seized upon the Olympics as their dream for the present. For many months posters have been proclaiming the great event and urging the nation to strain to get ready for it. Fine new highways and subways were being built, and vast areas have been face lifted in the name of the Olympics.

Japan's International Airport is as modern as any you will find in the world, and you may be surprised to see that the tastefully designed neon

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In Japan, you can watch girls in traditional costume and make-up reenact an 18th-century samural battle.

BUT DON'T STOP THERE!



Left: At the fishing village of Aberdeen in Hong Kong you can pick the fish you want caught for dinner. Right: You can take a trip along one of Bangkok's many picturesque canals with its exotic shrines.

A famous observer of the American scene casts a loving eye on places he has enjoyed in the Orient BY VANCE PACKARD

billboards nearby are written in the same Roman alphabet we use and contain many English words. The larger hotels use English as a second language so that the traveler feels relatively at home. It is only when you get out into the rest of Tokyo that you see only Japanese characters and need a guide or an acquaintance-in-residence to help you. Another reason you need such help is that most streets have no street signs, even in Japanese. The residents have their points of reference for finding their way around. A good introduction to Tokyo is to stroll through the Ginza, a sort of combined Times Square and Fifth Avenue, and ride up the escalators of the area's many department stores.

Japanese sight-seers ride the escalators. You see the bustling people absorbed in admiring the wondrous wares, such as refrigerators, so new to them. At each floor, near the escalator, a girl in kimono bows sweetly to you. The kimono department is of special interest because most of the mannequins have blond hair. There is probably not a natural blond in all of Japan; but blondness is Western and the younger Japanese are currently in love with Western ways.

THERE ARE many fine restaurants in the Ginza where you, a Westerner, will have little difficulty in ordering steak or the native tempura (meats, shrimps, vegetables individually dipped and served in a very lightly fried batter). For the great dining of Japan, however, you need a Japanese friend or an American who has been in Tokyo long enough to know his way around and be accepted by influential Japanese. The Chinzanso, well out of the heart of the city, is open to non-Japanese, and here, in a lovely forest setting, you sit around open charcoal fires on which attendants broil deliciously seasoned meats and vegetables.

The true flavor of Japan actually is better seen in the smaller cities and villages. If you take one of Japan's fine, clean, swift express trains to the southwest, you will pass the base of the sacred and spectacular Mount Fuji, which shows its magnificent peak approximately 70 days a year. In a few hours you will be in Kyoto, the loveliest and most traditional of Japanese cities. Tokyo is an upstart by comparison. Kyoto is laid out on a grand grid style, and you can take your choice, for visiting, of more than 2,000 ancient villas or temples. The Buddha temples are mostly brown with gold-leaf figures; the Shinto temples are gayer in color with bright red predominant.

One villa that is a great favorite is the Golden Pavilion and another is the lovely Katsura villa, once a royal but modest palace, with teahouses (that you crawl into) and many bridges arched over ponds. Popular among the gardens is Ryoanji, amed for its stones placed in a garden of neatly urrowed sand. If your taste for temples is whetted, ou should by all means take a one-hour side trip to Nara, which has the most ancient of all Japanese temples along with the world's largest statue of a Buddha. And you will have tame deer nibble at your pockets for favors.

To fly into Hong Kong is to be transformed into quite a different world. Visually Hong Kong is the most spectacular and exciting metropolis I've ever seen, and it was one of the pleasantest surprises of our trip.

Hong Kong is a tip of free world on the south China coast, a British Crown Colony with a few thousand Britons and a few million Chinese. A cricket field is within a short distance of the teeming Chinese jade market. And the mountains of Red China can be seen in the distance. Hong Kong is in two parts. The mainland part is Kowloon. Most of Hong Kong's famed tailor shops are in Kowloon as are most of the well-known old hotels, such as the Peninsula. The proximity of the tailor shops to these hotels is probably not accidental.

You go to the other part by taking the Star Ferry to the island city of Victoria. The ferry was made famous by the movie "The World of Suzie Wong." This trip is colorful, and you might profitably spend most of your stay on the ferry. At least this would spare you the temptation of Hong Kong's fabulous shops. Victoria at night looks, from the mainland, like a cluster of diamonds, emeralds, and rubies strung around the throat of the island's main peak.

I NVICTORIA there are hundreds of open streetside shops offering gold jewelry, jade earrings, and such "delicacies" as 20-year-old eggs. We spent one morning accompanying an American friend as he went from shop to shop pricing, inspecting, and bargaining for a pair of jade earrings for his wife. He had been doing this for a couple of days and had become expert in assessing how close each pair came to perfection (luminous dark green). Finally he bought a pair for \$110.

To celebrate, we hired a cab to drive us up over the right shoulder of the peak and down to the fishing village of Aberdeen, where two famous floating restaurants sit out among hundreds of junks on which families spend most of their lives. We went to one restaurant, the brilliantly decorated Sea Palace, and ordered our fish directly from a sait-water pool. I pointed to a striped fish weighing about three pounds and an attendant with a long-handled net flipped it up to a chef.

After a long, fine lunch we returned to the ferry by the round-about route of circling down to Repulse Bay, with its many coves, and then turning up over the high left shoulder of the peak for a sky-high view of all Hong Kong. And then we hurried across the harbor for our next fittings.

Before you come to Hong Kong you laugh at all the talk of visitors building their visits around fittings, but you seem to get caught up in the ex-

citement of irresistible bargains. I bought the first

custom-made jacket of my life. It was made of gray raw silk. The price: \$27.

Virginia took two swatches of brocaded silk she had bought in Japan to a tailor, and in two days his workers had made a beautiful coat and evening gown with matching shoes and pocketbook. The total price including all materials bought in Japan or Hong Kong was about \$100.

Because of all these bargains, we were spending too much money and reluctantly tore ourselves off to Bangkok, the hub of Southeast Asia. Bangkok and Venice are probably the two last fairyland cities left on this earth. Venice is all fairyland whereas you must travel through quite a few miles of fairly conventional delta land before you come to the exciting part of Bangkok. This includes the royal palaces, the numerous exotic and colorful temples along the Chao Phraya river, and the many klongs or canals feeding into it. Giant teak logs from upcountry forests float in clusters along the river.

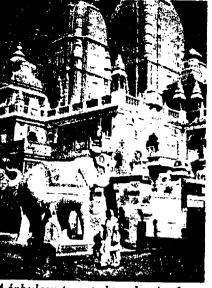
O^{UR} MOST VIVID experience in Bangkok was our early-morning trip by boat through the floating markets along the many canals. There were women in tiny canoes selling fruit, men propelling (by a rear paddle) larger canoes piled perilously high with coal, and canoes hauling woven silk fabric to market. Two stops of particular interest were at an open shed where several clean, smiling girls were weaving brilliantly colored silk stoles on foot-pedalled looms, and a stop at the unguarded shed where the royal barges really 100-foot-long canoes—are stored for the annual ceremonial trip the king makes up the river.

After two days we were off to Delhi, the capital of the new India and one of the most impressive cities of the world. Its heart is a series of everlarger circles built around a park. But the Capitol grounds are still more impressive. Vast new government buildings line an uphill mall which surpasses in sweep and grandeur the Versaille palace grounds or the mall in Washington. And fanning out into recently empty fields are rows of embassies. Each foreign government seemingly has tried to outshine the other in the magnificence of its embassy. But none is more beautiful than the tracery-work U.S. embassy designed by Edward Durell Stone.

Very near here we saw a scene so typical of India: the juxtaposition of grandeur and poverty. It was near twilight, and several dozen Indian families in front of their jerry-built huts were cooking their supper over fires made of dried dung.

Since we were at Delhi within 120 miles of the Taj Mahal at Agra, we hired a car and driver and made the pilgrimage. A woman acquaintance back home had warned us: "The Taj Mahal is exquisite, but you have to make a dreadfully long, dull trip *Continued on page 12*





A fabulous turreted tomb—in sharp contrast to Delhi's modern section.

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to get to it." We found the situation quite different. We were delighted with the perfection of the Taj as a monument of love and even more delighted to visit the Red Fortress along the river two miles to the west, where the Mogul who had built the Taj was later imprisoned in a cell overlooking his masterpiece. And the fortress was also fascinating because it included a layout for maintaining a vast harem.

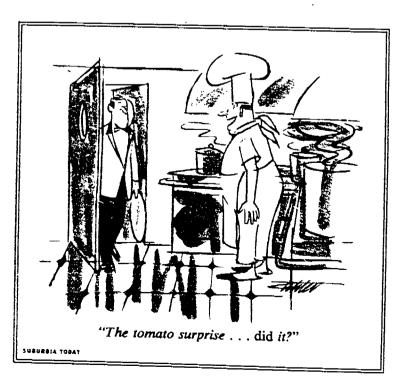
The greatest treat of the day, however, was seeing the Indian countryside on the way to and from Agra. Some stretches were dramatic pictorially. My wife, an artist, was sketching and photographing all along the route. And the villages—mostly of mud huts—were primitive beyond our belief. But we saw signs of the new India emerging. School classes were being held in tents. And men and women were helping build a superhighway by carrying baskets of stones on their heads.

This was just a sampling, of course, of the subcontinent that is India. My friend T. M. Plowden, a perceptive man whose business has taken him all over the world, says that the other main points of interest to a traveler here are outside the major cities.

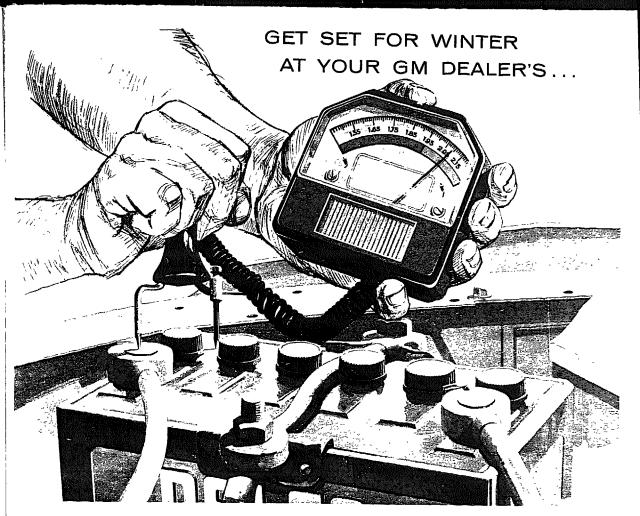
He mentioned Udaipur, where the hotel is a beautiful converted palace in the middle of a lake; Srinagar in Kashmir where the hotels are houseboats; and the "pink city" of Jaipur. Among the larger cities that have particularly impressed him are Hyderabad, with its fabulous remnants of the Mogul era, and Benares on the banks of the famed Ganges.

OUTSIDE the Indian area, he feels there are two great spots in eastern Asia that we missed. One was unavoidable. That is Peking, the capital of Red China, which is still out of bounds to Americans. The second was Kuala Lumpur, north of Singapore. It is the bustling capital of the newly proposed state of Malaysia and a city in a thrillingly beautiful tropical setting.

All and all, the Orient, in its infinite varieties, so enthralled Virginia and me that when we returned to the West we felt we had gone through a kind of total immersion which has left us feeling marvelously refreshed.



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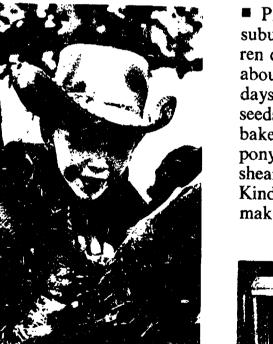




Above: A nesting bird provides an unexpected nature lesson. The boy's western hat goes with a study project on cowboys.

Right: Ginger, who pulls a sleigh in winter and a cart in autumn, is being fed with an ear of corn by a boy-gingerly.



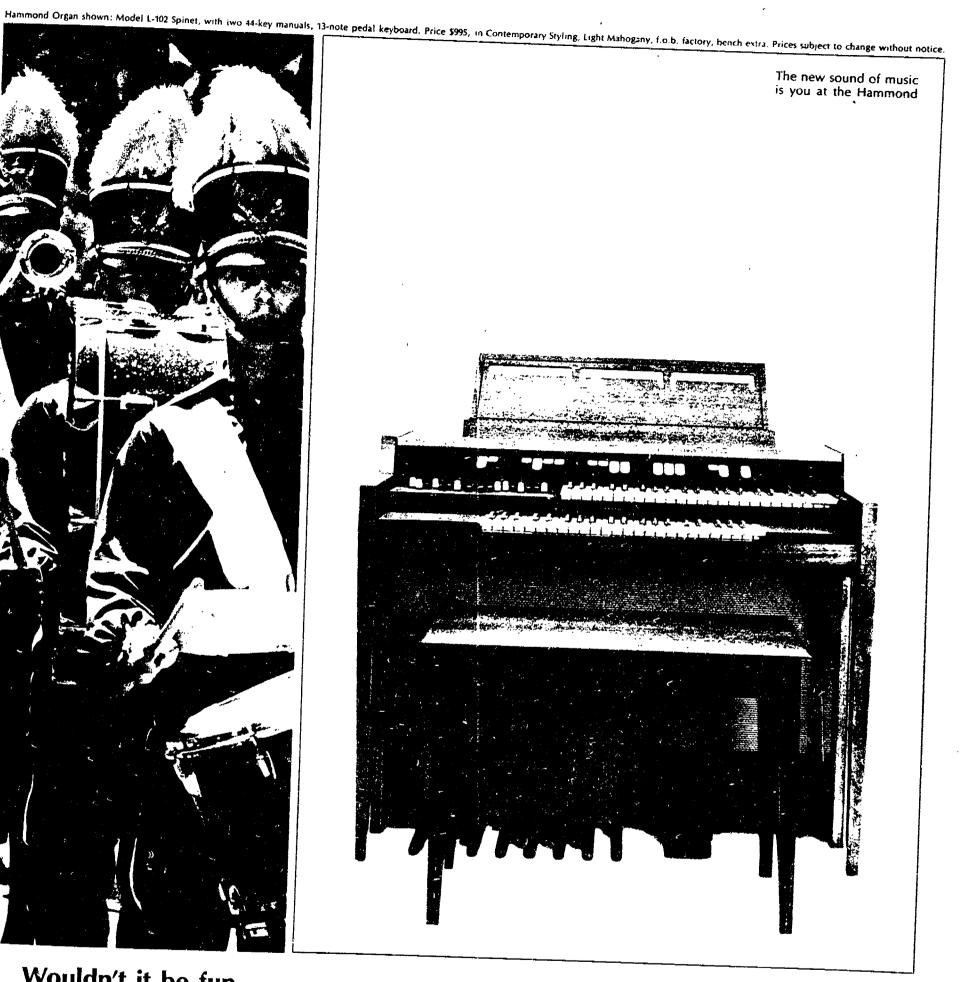


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Now THAT the wild geese have flown, and the constellation Scorpio is rising with the sunnow that it's October, in other words-you would do well to map your strategy for another seasonal change. The annual avalanche of appeals from noble causes is about to come down on you, by letter box, phone, and front door. As always, the P.T.A., the Cub Scouts, the hospital auxiliary, the library, and a dozen other useful services in your own town demand a piece of your time and money. So, too, do a bewildering multitude of agencies dedicated to wiping out the assorted ills of mankind.

Though their campaigns may not start for months, the big nanonal health organizations are grouping their forces right now, and you are their number one recruitment target.

"The suburban woman volunteer is the key to the success or failure of any campaign," says a veleran of many drives in the Toledo, Ohio, area, "It seems that any cause under the sun can raise \$20,000 or \$25,000 locally simply by getting enough women to ring doorbells."

Should you be one of them? Conscience says yes. For surely medical research deserves our support. And who can doubt the worth of a great citizen army after the dramatic conquest of polio?

Which canse, then, shall it be? How can you a layman, decide which is the greater menace among a dozen different diseases, some of which you never heard of before? Which, for instance, of the 19 agencies competing for money to help the blind deserves your conminution" Why are there three orgunnant for muscular dystrophy victims, three in the mental health mesness, and three fighting cover?" There would be four had not the Eleanor Roosevel: Foundationn e me genne-moved with the American Cancel Society in 1001.)

"The public can't possibly decute." says a young laayer's write in Chagmin Falls. Ohio, who has collected for three or more drives for the last five years but has now decided to quit all of them. "I think tax-supported research is the only sensible solution. Everybody pays and nothing gets left out."

This is a pretty drastic decision that offends our traditional American faith in voluntary giving. It is a fact, however, that all of us are already making a hefty contribution to medical research with our tax dollars. Federal appropriations to the Institutes of Health for research totaled more than \$880 million this year-a better than tenfold increase since 1953. By comparison, the funds raised by the voluntary health agencies are small, but they and their educational efforts deserve much of the credit for the current Congressional generosity to medical research. In addition, most medical people feel that it would be a serious mistake to leave all responsibility for research to the government. In spite of the tremendous sums raised by taxation, the funds and efforts of voluntary agencies will always be important, in the opinion of the experts gathered at the 1963 National Health Forum.

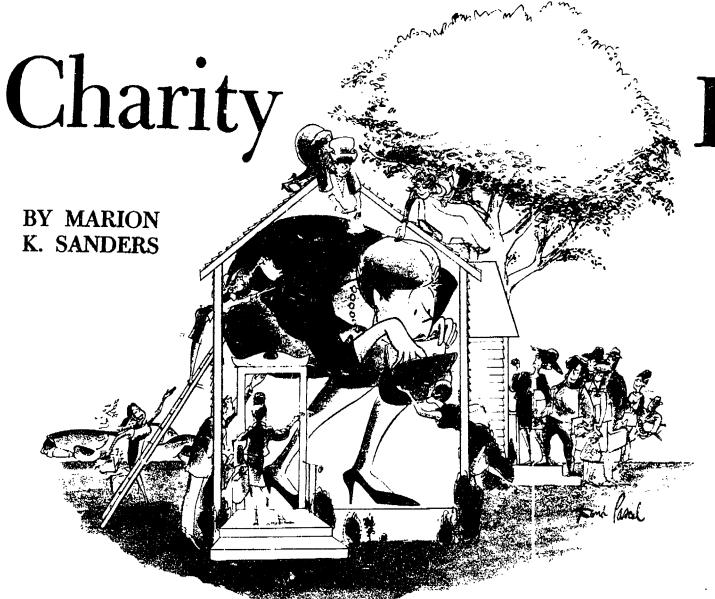
To say this, however, does not seem to justify to many people the 538 local and national fund drives in and around Los Angeles every year nor the competition of some 63 organizations in Boston that are all involved in rehabilitation of the handicapped.

Nor are such situations unique. From the Seattle area comes the word: "Menter Island is overrun with good causes seeking contributions."

"It scents we are no sconer finished with one drive than we are called on to start another." says an engineer's write in San José, California.

"When it courses to comparing for national health organizations, we are close to the point of rebelhon." one matron reports from Warm Witch Massouri.

"Why must shore be so many



With the annual avalanche of appeals getting underway, opinion is divided on whether they could consolidate

drives?" asks a mother of four in Birmingham, Michigan. "Isn't there some way of bringing order to all this chaos?"

Agencies tend to multiply. Half of the large national health organizations that are now active did not even exist in 1945. And virtually all those born earlier are still in operation.

Fund raising in the cause of disease became big business in the 1940s and 50s after the spectacular success of the March of Dimes, which garnered a record \$65 million in one door-to-door Mother's March. Adopting a similar technique, the American Heart Association increased its revenues from \$100,000 a year to \$20 million a year; the American Cancer Society leaped from the \$800,000 to the \$30 million class.

Before long these old, established agencies were joined by a host of newcomers. In 1945, for example, a young woman named Sylvia Lawry placed a two-line ad in the New York Times asking whether anyone had ever recovered from multiple sclerosis, the rare crippling disease from which her brother suffered. Thus the Multiple Sclerosis Society was born and contributions have zoomed from \$46,000 to more than \$3 million. There are probably about 500,-000 MS sufferers in the United States today. On the other hand, some nine million Americans are afflicted with severe mental illness; the Mental Health Association, however, collected less than \$6 million in 1962.

SUCH APPARENT discrepancies between needs and fund-raising efforts stir doubts about the merits of the disease-by-disease approach to health education and medical research. Accordingly, many thoughtful philanthropists today recommend a merger at the top as an ideal way out of the current confusion. Agencies dealing with related ailments might pool their fund raising, research, and educational efforts in, possibly, four major campaigns: heart and circulatory diseases; neurological disorders; mental health; and cancer of all types.

This, in effect, is the solution favored by some of the very large agencies. The American Cancer Society, for example, is currently engaged in trying to entice into its fold the relatively new organization formed to combat leukemia which is, in fact, a form of cancer the A.C.S. investigators are also researching.

"A new organization competing for volunteers and for support runs the real risk of mainly financing fund raising instead of financing research," said Dr. I. S. Ravdin, president of A.C.S.

So far this argument has not been heeded by the Leukemia Society whose main impetus comes from people who have had tragic, personal experience with this particular form of cancer. Similarly, neither the National Association for Retarded Children nor the Arthritis and Rheumatism Founda-

Drives?

tion show any inclination for merging, even though the National Foundation has now moved into both these fields. The more established agencies suggest that it can only be a matter of time before attrition sets in—the weaker agencies will simply give up.

So far this has not happened. Which leaves the dilemma right where it is—in the public's hands.

Your town may already have a Community Chest or Red Feather combined appeal for all its local health and welfare agencies. You may consider also the possibility of bringing the national health drives into one big campaign. This is now the accepted pattern of solicitation in business, industry, and government offices. Once-a-year federated drives have also been established in more than a thousand communities across the country. They go by various names: United Fund, United Crusade for Mercy, Good Neighbors Fund, etc. Some are called Torch Drives, after the first federated appeal launched in Detroit in 1940 under the joint auspices of management and labor unions. Although the national health agencies did not take kindly to the idea, many of them now let their local chapters decide on whether or not to join.

THE RED CROSS, the USO and a number of the health organizations forego their own drives to share in federated campaigns.

The TB Association, the National Foundation, and the Heart and Cancer Societies, however, have remained adamant, chiefly because they can raise more money on their own. The Cancer Society also argues that its volunteers do an important educational job in alerting the public to the early symptoms of cancer.

If you believe—as many sincere and dedicated people do that health causes are important enough to warrant a special effort, then you might consider a modification of the federated campaign *Continued on page 18*

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-a united health appeal. This plan was born back in 1956 in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, in the town of Gates Mills, where a group of women, weary of making the rounds, decided, on their own, to stage a one-shot combined drive for all the health agencies. And a few years later 16 towns on the outskirts of Cleveland organized a more formal United Health Appeal under the chairmanship of Mrs. George W. Urban of South Euclid. The names of the five cooperating health agencies were printed on special envelopes, permitting contributors to make a choice if they wished. Although the Big Four (Cancer, Heart, National Foundation, and TB) still remain aloof, the Cuyahoga County Health Drive has made steady progress.

It takes time and effort, of course, to organize a federated drive. But those who have done so feel it is well worth while. In the interests of consolidation, the National Health Council and the American Epilepsy Society-the organization of doctors concerned with this disease—have been working for over a year with the four national epilepsy organizations now in operation, exploring ways to merge into a single strong agency.

The desire of volunteers to devote their leisure to something more satisfying than fund raising is the motive behind a very homespun community-chest plan launched a few weeks ago at a party in Wheaton, Illinois. Some 20 local matrons decided to put \$12 apiece into a health fund pool. "From now on," said one of these women, "when anyone calls us to contribute or collect for one of the drives that generally gets a dollar from each of us, we'll refer the caller to our treasurer and she can dole out a slice of our pool."

MRS. KARL SIPFEL, who was elected treasurer, isn't sure yet just how the plan will work out.

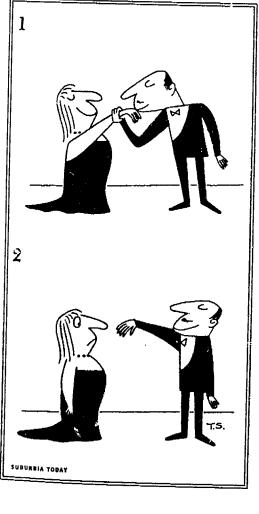
"But at least," she said, "it will save time for us gals who are always ringing each others' doorbells for a small donation. We are fed up with making the rounds. And this isn't because we don't want to help worthy causes. All of us welcome volunteer service which requires direct contact with patients."

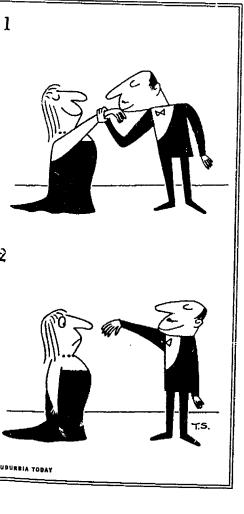
"There should be a single health drive in the spring and our usual United crusade in the fall," says Mrs. Robert Sibley of Berkeley, California, who is virtually a full time volunteer, working with her local Board of Education, Council of Social Planning, YMCA, and United Crusade. Mrs. Sibley strongly disagrees with

This, too, is the view of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Peebler who live in the suburbs of Omaha, Nebraska. "Though this is a sparsely populated area, we are asked to contribute to a philanthropic cause at least once a month," says Mr. Peebler. "The question for the individual today is to decide which of the causes represent a basic need to which time and money should be contributed."

THE CASE FOR the United Appeal L makes sense. But human nature being what it is, will people give the same amount to one appeal as they would, all told, to several? Isn't there a danger that a contribution of \$50 all at one time may look sufficient-and even rather handsometo the donor who would parcel out \$10 or \$15 to each of half a dozen appeals made in the course of a year? Only a half-percent of our national in-

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the health agencies when they justify their many drives on the grounds that they afford individuals an opportunity to participate in worthwhile activities,

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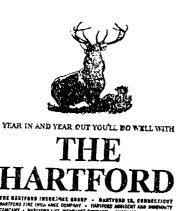
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"Strange," the doctor said, not believing his ears, in which he had previously trusted implicitly. "Breathe deeply, Sonny," he directed his patient, and then listened intently again, a puzzled look on his face.

The doctor was a thorough, scientific sort of fellow, and he eventually noticed that the humming noise was made only when the boy was exhaling. Now he was on the right track, and soon he was convinced that the humming noise was—a humming noise. Afflicted with nothing more than a severe case of adolescence, it turned out that the boy was merely humming a popular tune. This humming is a fairly common symptom of advanced adolescence, when a craving for music makes it necessary to hum a tune during the short periods when separated from a radio or record player. Otherwise, there is that dreadful quiet which a teen-ager can endure only about as long as he can hold his breath.

As for treatment of the disease, it would be a mistake to put the adolescent in bed, having had such a time getting him out of it. He might stay there indefinitely, getting up only when necessary to go to the bathroom or to the refrigerator. Nor is there any use dosing him with sulfa, penicillin, aureomycin, or cortisone.

The wise parent will fight back the impulse to tell the teen-ager what is the matter with him. Not only will adolescents never admit they are adolescents (in this respect, as in so many others, resembling mental patients), but they resent having the term applied to them. Call them "stupid fool" or "nitwit" or "nincompoop" (which they probably wouldn't understand, anyhow, and would be too lazy to look up), but never, especially in a scornful tone of voice, "adolescent." An adolescent too often called an adolescent may do something drastic, such as run away from home. So you should be careful with the word, unless you have been looking for a way to get the child to move out.

In short, adolescents, however badly stricken, are not only beyond help but do not wish help, especially from their parents. Parents of their friends are something else again.

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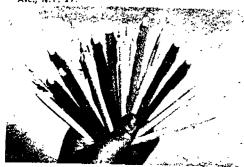


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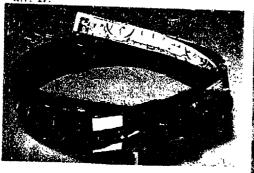
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Editors' note: In the August issue of SUBURBIA TODAY the editors invited readers to comment on Sloan Wilson's article, "Let's Free Our Schools." Mr. Wilson, a former teacher who has been education editor of the New York Herald Tribune and a special reporter to President Eisenhower on the White House Conference on Education-as well as a successful novelistsaid that a variety of interfering parents made it difficult in many suburban communities for teachers to do a competent job. Hundreds of readers wrote condemning Mr. Wilson's view---or endorsing it. Many also discussed other school problems. The following excerpts are from three representative letters:

Needed: Fearless Leaders

Sloan Wilson, in his recent article, "Let's Free Our Schools," gives the impression that, especially in the suburbs, American public schools are troubled less by a lack of money than a lack of freedom. Unfortunately he is right.

One does not have to be overly perceptive to realize that many of our teachers are limited both in what they dare to say and the way they conduct their personal lives. However, this situation is neither new nor hopeless.

The depressing picture Wilson paints of our frustrated teachers, bound by harassing interferences and nonsensical restrictions, could be considerably brightened if our educational officials would heed the advice of Clarence Randall, former president of Inland Steel: "A man must fight his own way through, relying on nothing but his instinct for the right, his courage, and his intelligence."

Any time a principal or a district superintendent yields to pressures against his inner convictions and to the detriment of his teachers, he is knowingly contributing to the erosion of our educational foundations.

All the problem parents, town busybodies, overconservative school-board members, and administrators with "bird brains and iron hands" could be eliminated simply by providing our teachers with fearless and resolute leadership at every level of our educational chain-of-command.

Andrew E. Elko Burton, Ohio

Parents-Don't Abdicate!

Many of today's suburban parents not only lack the wherewithal to hold intellectual discussions-they resent it in local teachers. Lack of discussion at home creates a vacuum of fear. And very opinionated parents resent the idea that a teacher's philosophy may differ with their ownthus challenging parental authority in the child's mind. My point: Parents should pay more attention to their children's intellectual development-not delegate it entirely to the

> Mrs. Selma L. Tolins Maple Glen, Pennsylvania

Creative? Yes, Indeed

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I must argue with the remark that because a teacher rarely publishes or holds an art show he is not "genuinely creative." With all due respect, Mr. Wilson, that's hogwash. What kind of criteria is that for measuring creative ability?

Suburbia Today, October 1963

My ninth-grade debators could have a field day with your basic assumptions!

I have been tempted to leave teaching many times; I have

had better offers, financially. But I remain a teacher, and frankly, Mr. Wilson, it's because I see my biggest creative task in the classroom.

It's this way. There seems to me to be no better place than education for me to channel what little creativity I do possess. Ours is a confused nation-a confused world. Our children, my students, are going to have to recognize the conflicts, the polarities, the chaos of ideals our society presents to them and discover an identity that is wholesome and

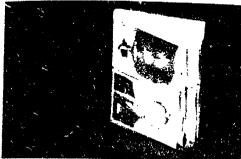
These students need to recognize and understand conflicts in values. They can't always understand that we really want them to be honest when they see Dad padding his expense account. It isn't easy for them to believe that our culture holds education in such high esteern when they compare expenditures on it compared to amounts spent on

These students must, in short, learn to think, to examine, and to question.

They often do this. There is no more rewarding occasion than seeing them do it.

> Victor Ross, Jr. Littleton, Colorado





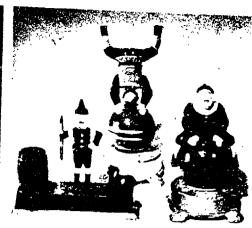
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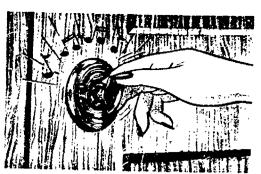
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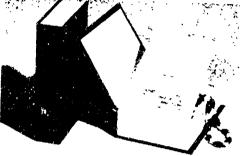
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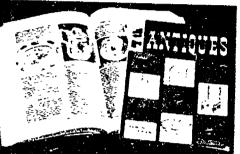
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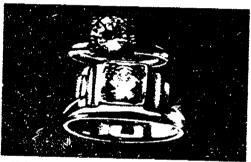
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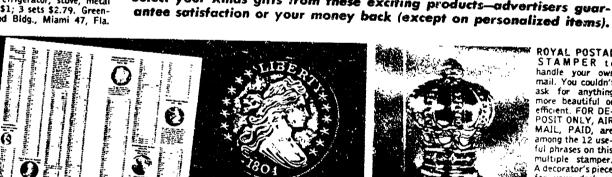
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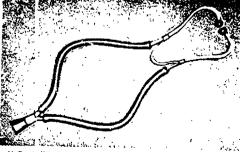
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FOR MY MONEY, the world is divided into two camps: the talkers who enjoy themselves and the listeners who wish they had the nerve to make a speech in public. Most people end up on the listener bench because it's easier that way. They envy their "speaking" acquaintances—that special breed who know exactly what to say and never falter, whether emceeing a banquet or chairing a meeting.

I can see the "listeners" now, back in the corner with their little circle of friends or over behind the club's coffee maker. I was there, too, until I learned you can jump the fence into the "talking" group, if you're given the right push.

The push came for me in 1958 when King Features Syndicate bought my column of family advice, for international distribution. One day I was a country newspaper correspondent (and, incidentally, the best darn "listener" in southern Oregon). The next, I was a syndicated columnist, and I found myself suddenly and frighteningly in demand as a public speaker. For you, the push may be when you become president of the P.T.A. or chairman of your church clubor any time that you have to stand in front of an audience and make a speech or give a report. The important thing is that I'm not green with fright any more-and my experience proves that any scaredycat can speak in public-if you have to.

WHEN my first invitation—for a tv interview—came, I felt like a modern bride caught with unexpected company and no package mixes. After it was over, though, I didn't think I'd done too badly —until the next day when a friend gushed, "I saw you on the air yesterday. Boy! Did you look awful!"

That did it. "To heck with public speaking," I said. "It isn't that I can't; it's just that I do not choose ..." Which is the same old dodge that I had used all my life, with one big difference: before, no one was asking; now they were, and I have trouble saying 'no.'

The second invitation came to my mailbox in a typewritten envelope with an official-looking return address. "We read about you in a national magazine," the letter began. "Could you appear on a panel for our Penwomen's conference?" And, immediately, my



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quivering experience that any scaredy-cat can learn to speak in public BY HELEN BOTTEL

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resolutions went skittering.

Thrilled and flattered by the recognition, I persuaded myself that speaking might be fun, and a panel was an easy way to start. So I accepted with only small qualms, made a few notes, packed my bag, and rolled up my sleeves for a new career in public speaking—and fell flat on my face. The clever things I'd planned to say never squeezed past my thick tongue. Half my introduction was lost in an agony of stage fright. My mouth became cotton-dry, but I couldn't reach

for the water because my shaking hand would have spilled it. And my voice squeaked and faltered like a teakettle under half-steam.

In short, I was terrified and I showed it. So I vowed that this was the last time I'd ever flub in public because I'd never open my mouth again in public.

And I didn't, either, for three miserable weeks. Every morning I woke up thinking, "You big, dumb, quivering coward. Are you going to admit failure?" And every morning I hated myself a little bit more.

So when our family doctor met me on the street one day and remarked, "Helen, you look tired; you've got to get away from that typewriter," I was ready for his next line: "What you need is a change of pace. I'm scheduling you to speak next Thursday at the Rotary Club. It'll do you good." I accepted on the spot.

THIS TIME, I didn't mess around with a few notes and confidence that "the Lord will provide." I formed Rule No. 1 for my public speaking: I wrote out my talk and practiced and practiced it. I came to hate the very sound of my voice. I mumbled my speech over the ironing board and to the kitchen stove. It went with me down to the small stream on our place where I gabbled while our small daughters angled for trout. And it was here that I got my classic deflator. "Please," said our seven-year-old, "don't be so noisy. You're disturbing the fish."

At this point, I learned Rule No. 2: Don't say your speech aloud in front of your children. They pick up all the catchy lines. Luncheonclub jokes repeated at a small-town Sunday school class somehow cease to be funny.

By Thursday, I was letter-perfect. And do you know what happened? I stood before that audience of familiar faces and turned to ice water. I wanted to run, and it didn't help one bit with my husband Bob there, displaying that inshock look he gets when I drive the car and he's in it.

Then a lucky break saved me and brought the first faint inkling that, given time, I might even enjoy this speaking caper. I made a mistake. Describing how my syndicate requires an inventory of 30 columns before publication, I slipped in a part of my Penwomen's speech and asked those extremely male Rotarians, "Have you ever had labor pains that lasted for a month?"

A pause; a double-take; then laughter and a lessening of tension. On the spot, I formed Rule No. 3: The best way to get people on your side is to laugh at yourself.

I was feeling better about my public speaking until later that day when I asked my husband how I'd donc. "Your nose quivers like a rabbit when you're scared," he observed. "You mumbled in spots. You swayed. You said 'and-uh' 21 times. You repeated yourself and you looked at the ceiling.

"And," he ended, "You talked too long. Cut it by 10 minutes."

With these comments in mind, I took the advice of a friend and joined the Toastmistress Club. I heartily recommend it to any "listener." Those tactful ladies can say 'you stink' in such glowing phrases that you think you're only slightly inferior to Helen Hayes—until you rehash all the "don'ts" they've dealt you.

The club took me apart piece by piece and put me back together again with all the ragged edges turned inward. They criticized me for "eye contact" (look *at* people, dear, not over or around them); inflection; rapid speech; breathlessness; swaying; slurring; and a hundred other faults. And they taught me to live with stage fright by showing that it is the problem of every speaker.

S O MY RULE No. 4 is: Start talking now, not pext week. To find your voice, you must make yourself use it. If you keep trying, there will come a day when you're proud of it. That day came for me last year at a service-club banquet.

I'd barely started my ice cream when the introduction came, and I arose, expecting the weak knees, shaking hands, and quivering nose that go with my first moment before a group. They didn't come. From the start, the audience and I enjoyed each other, and I talked far longer than my allotted time.

"Well, let's face it. How did I do?" I asked Bob afterward. And I knew I'd arrived when he pulled on his pipe for a moment and then tossed back the highest compliment a husband can give:

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- 1 large head cauliflower Marinade (see recipe)
- l 14-oz. can garbanzo beans (chick-peas), drained
- l cup pimiento-stuffed olives 1 4-oz. jar pimientos, drained
- and cut lengthwise in strips Lettuce
- 1 1-lb. jar sliced pickled beets, drained and chilled 1 large cucumber, thinly sliced
- and chilled Radish roses

Guacamole (see recipe)

1. Cook the head of cauliflower in boiling, salted water about 10 min., or just until tender; drain. Place cauliflower, head down, in a deep bowl and pour the marinade over it. Chill several hours or overnight; occasionally spoon marinade over all. 2. Shortly before serving, thread garbanzo beans, pimiento-stuffed olives, and pimiento strips onto wooden picks for decorative kabobs (see photo). Set aside.

3. Drain the cauliflower. Line a chilled serving plate with crisp lettuce and place cauliflower in the center. Arrange the pickled beet and cucumber pieces around the base, tucking in parsley sprigs and the radish roses (see photo).

4. Spoon and spread Guacamole over the cauliflower. Decorate with eashew nuts and the kabobs. Serve cold. 6 to 8 servings Marinade-Combine in a screwtop jar 11/2 cups salad oil, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 11/2 teaspoons salt, and 1 teaspoon chili powder. Shake the marinade well before pouring it over the cauliflower.

GUACAMOLE

- 11/2 cups mashed ripe avocado 2 to 3 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons minced onion
- 1/3 cup finely chopped, peeled and seeded ripe tomato (optional)

Mix thoroughly. Cover with moisture-vaporproof material and chill until ready to serve. About 2 cups Note: When featuring Guacamole as a dip, serve tostaditas as dippers.

SANGRIA

- 35 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- cup sugar
- bottle (35 qt.) Burgundy, chilled

1. Combine juices and sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved.

2. Pour wine into a pitcher half filled with ice cubes or crushed ice. Add mixture of juices and stir until blended. Serve at once.

About 8 servings Note: The proportion of fruit juice mixture to wine should be about 1 to 3.

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MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor



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CHILES RELLENOS EN NOGADA

- 6 medium-sized green peppers
- tablespoons lard cloves garlic, minced
- cup chopped onion 1/4
- 1 ib. lean ground pork
- lb. ham with fat, ground 1/2
- cups chopped ripe tomatoes tablespoons snipped parsley
- 2
- 3 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 tablespoons sugar 4
- whole cloves, crushed peppercorns, crushed
- teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ⅛ teaspoon powdered saffron
- 1/4 cup finely chopped almonds 1/4 cup dark raisins
- teaspoon chopped capers
- tablespoons chopped candied 2 lemon peel
- 14 cup pitted chopped green
 - olives Lard for deep frying, heated to 365°F
 - Flour

2 eggs, beaten Nogada (see recipe)

Pomegranate sceda

1. Cut out stems of peppers; remove seeds and membrane. Place peppers in a large saucepan; cover with boiling water, bring to boiling, and cook about 2 min. Drain and invert on absorbent paper.

2. Heat the 3 tablespoons lard in a heavy skillet; add garlic, onion, and ground meat. Cook until meat is browned, stirring occasionally. Blend in tomatoes, parsley, vinegar, extract, and a mixture of the next five ingredients. Then stir in nuts, raisins, capers, lemon peel, and olives.

3. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until mixture is almost dry (30 to 40 min.). Meanwhile, heat lard for deep frying.

4. Spoon filling into peppers, packing lightly so mixture will remain in cavities during frying.

5. Roll peppers in flour, coating entire surface. Dip in beaten egg.

6. Fry peppers in hot deep fat until coating is golden. (Or fry in 2 in. of hot fat in a deep skillet, turning to brown evenly.) Remove peppers with a slotted spoon and drain on absorbent paper.

7. Arrange on serving plate and top with the Nogada. Sprinkle with pomegranate seeds. 6 servings

NOGADA

- l cup walnuts, ground
- 1/2 clove garlic, ground
- peppercorns, crushed cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1/4
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1∕₂ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar 6 to 8 tablespoons water

Mix first six ingredients with vinegar. Stir in enough water until mixture is the consistency of a very thick sauce. Let stand at least 30 min. to blend flavors.

CHICKEN ENCHILADAS

3 cups shredded cooked white meat of chicken

Green Sauce (see recipe) 12 tortillas, fresh or frozen

1. Lightly toss chicken with 34 cup Green Sauce.

2. Dip one tortilla at a time in the hot Green Sauce, spoon 1/4 cup of the chicken down the center, and roll up. Place, open edge down, in a baking dish, then spoon hot Green Sauce over enchiladas; cover dish. 3. Set in a 400°F oven to heat thorcughly, about 10 min.

4. Garnish enchiladas with dairy sour cream and serve with Mexican Rice and Frijoles. 12 enchiladas

GREEN SAUCE

- ¹/₂ cup cooking oil 2 large onione slice
- large onions, sliced 2
- large green peppers, sliced 2 tablespoons coarsely snipped parsiev
- cups hot water
- chicken bouillon cubes
- 1 4-oz. can peeled green chiles, drained and finely sieved (discard membrane)
- 1 cup cold water

6 to 7 tablespoons cornstarch 1. Heat cooking oil in saucepan. Add half of the onion and green pepper slices; cook until tender, stirring occasionally. Put into container of electric blender with snipped parsley, I cup of the hot water, and chicken bouillon cubes. Blend until the mixture is smooth.

2. Turn into saucepan with the remaining 4 cups hot water, onion slices, green pepper slices, and the sieved chiles. Bring to boiling and simmer about 10 min., or until vegetables are tender.

3. Blend cold water with cornstarch and add gradually to sauce, stirring constantly. Heat the mixture to boiling and then boil 1 to 2 min., continuing to stir throughout the cooking time. About 8 cups sauce

MEXICAN RICE

- 3 tablespoons olive oil
 - cup finely chopped onion
 - small clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press, or minced
 - 1 cup uncooked rice
 - 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
 - l teaspoon salt
- 21/2 cups water

1. Heat olive oil in a heavy saucepan. Add onion, garlic, and rice; fry about 3 min., or until golden, stirring occasionally.

2. Stir in a mixture of the chili powder and salt.

3. Add water, stir, and cover tightly. Bring to boiling and simmer until rice is tender, about 25 min.

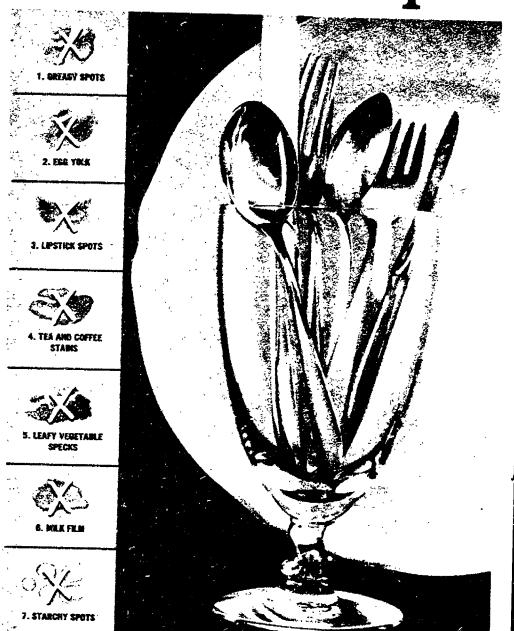
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FRIJOLES

1 lb. pinto beans 6 cups water l teaspoon salt

1/2 cup lard*

1. Wash beans; put with water in saucepan, bring to boiling, and boil rapidly 2 min. Remove from heat and cover tightly 1 hr.

2. Add salt, bring to boiling, and simmer 1 to 2 hrs., or until beans are tender. Drain beans, reserving liquid.

3. Heat the lard in a large, heavy skillet and add some of the drained beans. Mash them well; add a little of the liquid and blend. Continue adding remainder of beans and liquid alternately, mashing and blending after each addition. Continue cooking over low heat 15 to 20 min., or until very thick, stirring frequently. 8 to 10 servings *1/4 cup bacon drippings may be substituted.

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To refry Frijoles, heat with additional lard in skillet, stirring until beans are thoroughly heated and fat is completely absorbed.

MANCHA MANTELES

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- 3 tablespoons butter
- tablespoons olive oil
- lb. lean boneless pork, cut in 1-in. 1 2 2¹/₂- to 3-lb. chickens, cut up (see
- Note), seasoned, and floured l large onion, sliced
- green pepper, sliced
- 6-oz. can tomato paste
- 1/4 cup unblanched almonds, toasted
- 1 tablespoon sesame seed, toasted cup sugar
- 11/2 teaspoons salt
 - tablespeon chili powder 1
 - teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - whole cloves bay leaf
- 2 cups cubed raw sweet potato
- cup fresh pineapple pieces cup diced tart apple

1. Heat half the butter and half the olive oil in a large skillet. Add pork and brown well; remove to a large sauce pot. Set aside. 2. Brown chicken evenly in skillet adding the remaining butter and olive oil as needed. Transfer chicken to the sauce pot.

3. Add onion and green pepper to drippings in skillet and cook about 5 min., stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and spoon into blender container. Add tomato paste, nuts, and sesame seed; blend until smooth. 4. Return mixture to skillet; stir in 4 cups hot water and next six ingredients. Bring to boiling; simmer, uncovered, about 15 min. 5. Pour the sauce over chicken and pork in sauce pot. Bring to boiling and simmer, covered, about 30 min. Add the sweet potato and cook 15 min. longer. Stir in the pineapple and apple; heat thoroughly. Before serving, if desired, stir in 1 sliced banana. 6. Serve in soup plates. 8 to 10 servings Note: If available, use a 4- to 5-lb. chicken and adjust the cooking time accordingly.

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BEEF TACOS

- 3 tablespoons lard cup finely chopped onion
- clove garlie, minced
- lb. ground beef
- 1 teaspoon sait
- 2 teaspoons chili powder 1/16 teaspoon ground cumin
- Lard for frying
- 12 canned or frozen tortillas, dried at room temperature about 2 hrs. Finely shredded lettuce Finely chopped onion Shredded Cheddar cheese

1. Heat 3 tablespoons lard in a large, heavy skillet. Add onion and garlic and cook until tender. Blend with beef and a mixture of salt, chili, and cumin; brown meat lightly. 2. Fry tortillas, one at a time, in 1/2 in. of lard heated to 375°F in a heavy skillet. When tortilla becomes limp, fold in half with tongs and hold edges apart while frying to allow for filling. Fry 11/2 to 2 min., or until crisp and golden. Drain on absorbent paper.

3. To serve, spoon 3 or 4 tablespoons of beef mixture into each toasted tortilla; top with lettuce, onion, and cheese. If desired, serve with a Mexican chili sauce-salsa picante. Garnish each plate with a tomato wedge and radish rose. 12 tacos Note: For variety, substitute Frijoles, Guacamole, or melted cheese for the beef mixture.

TORTILLAS

In place of bread at the table, pass warm tortillas in a napkin-lined basket. Have guests spread their own with butter and salsa picante, roll, and fold bottom-end-up.

TOSTADITAS

Dry tortillas at room temperature about 2 hrs. Cut into quarters with scissors. Heat 1/2 in. lard to 375°F in a skillet. Fry tortilla quarters about 11/2 to 2 min., or until crisp. Remove and drain on absorbent paper.

CHALUPITAS

Spread each tostadita with 1 tablespoon Frijoles. Sprinkle with 1 to 2 tablespoons shredded Cheddar cheese and broil about 3 in. from heat source just until cheese melts, about 1 min. Top with a dollop of Guacamole; serve hot.

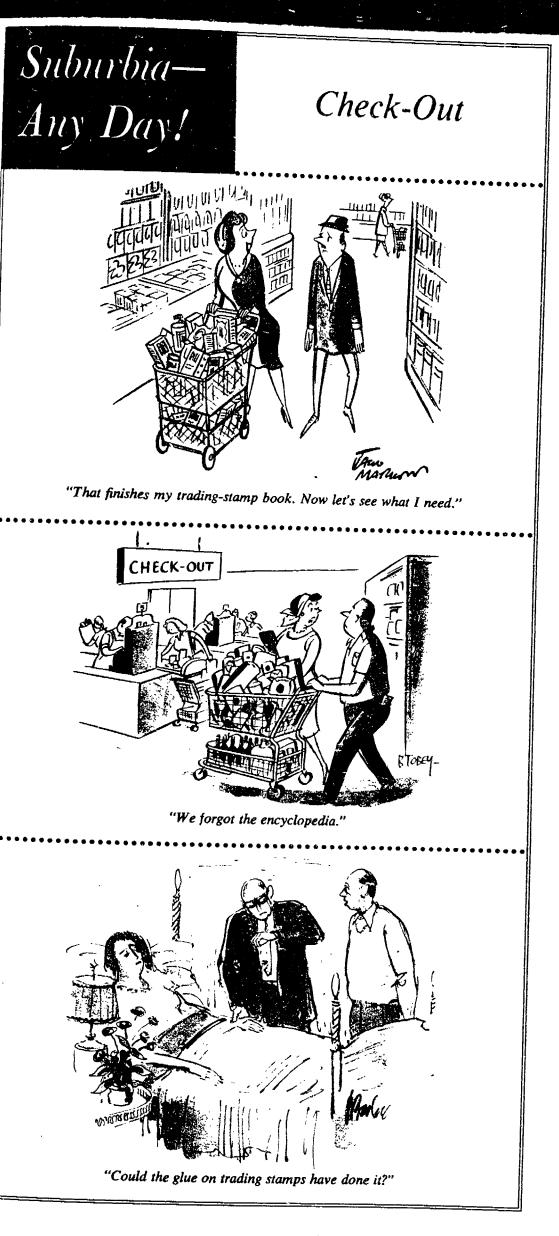
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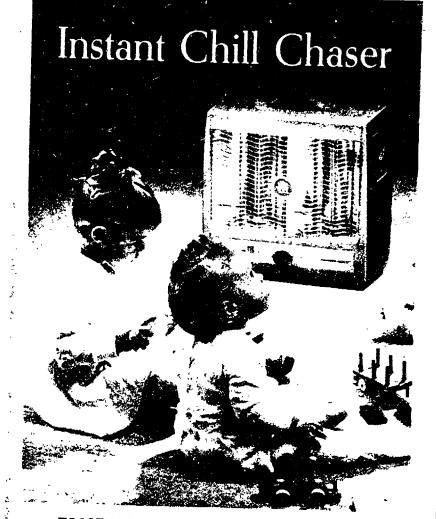
Follow procedure used for Chalupitas substituting tostadas for tostaditas; increase amounts of Frijoles, shredded cheese, and Guacamole. Garnish plate with a tomato wedge and radish rose.

MEXICAN CHOCOLATE

Combine in a heavy saucepan 4 oz. sweet chocolate,* 4 cups milk, and 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until chocolate is melted and mixture is thoroughly heated. Beat with a rotary beater or mix in an electric blender until frothy, about 1 min. Serve steaming hot in Mexican pottery mugs. 6 to 8 servings *Mexican chocolate with its cinnamon flavor can be purchased in Mexican food shops.

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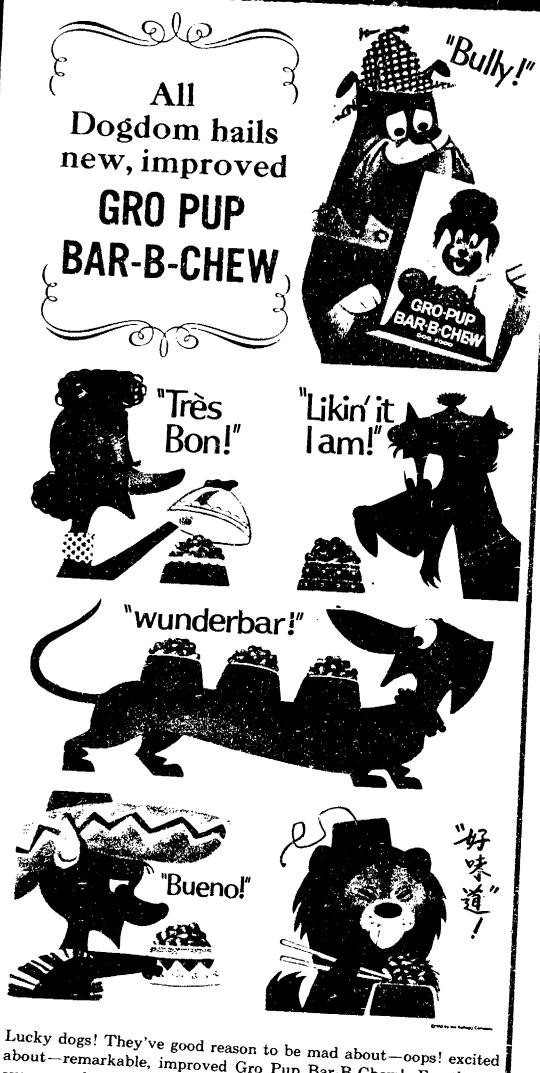




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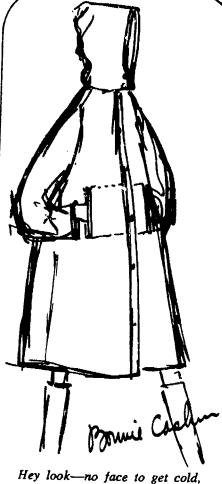


For a dash to the supermarket or a country weekend—a buoyant over-the-head jacket of Angola leather worn with a hardy tweed skirt.



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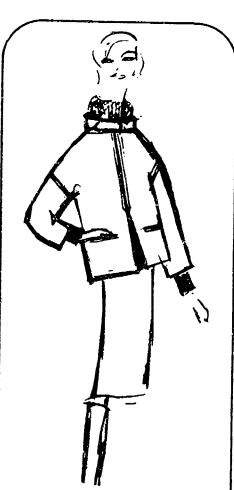
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Hey look—no face to get cold, with a monk's hood and a canvas cover lined in fuzzy alpaca.



For a stroll in Grosse Pointe or even in Rome—a Bonnie Cashin smock of fawn Angola leather.



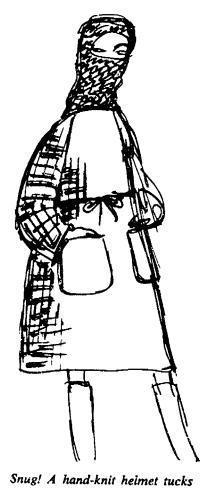
Layers and layers! A slip of a dress, then a hand-knit sweater lopped with a suede pullover.



BY BONNIE CASHIN

famous sportswear designer and winner of the New York Fashion Critics' Award

A^N OPEN MIND and an open heart—the woman I design for has both of these qualities. She's the marvelous anonymous one you occasionally spot swinging her youngster in the playground or boarding a plane—the one with grace of movement, her face illuminated by an inner something. She isn't a press-agented name. She's rarely seen in "the places to be," although she doesn't shun them. She's natural; she's real. Because beauty and taste are natural elements in her life, she also loves clothes. But they don't dominate her. On the contrary, they have to suit her life in Paoli, Pennsylvania, or Savage, Minnesota. They have to come pretty close to home, the clothes I design for her—and for you.



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Plant Now for February Bloom

How to force bulbs for a burst of fragrance and color when it will do you the most good

BY JOHN BRIMER

ILLUSTRATIONS BY ROBERT DESCHAMPS

HERE'S A BIT of gardening hocus-pocus where a slight effort will be rewarded, for once, by spectacular success. Any day now, pot up a collection of bulbs, and later on, in the dead of winter, dig them up and bring them into the house to bloom.

Daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, crocuses, snowdrops, grapehyacinths, scillas, all of these are good subjects; most other bulbs require greenhouse culture for real success. You'll get best results by using named varieties of tulips and hyacinths which are known to force well, and for forcing, always get first-quality bulbs---plump and sound.

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Bulbs will grow in many kinds of containers, but they'll do best in squatty pots called "bulb pans," wide at the top and shallow-sided. Plant in clusters of one variety to the pot, six, eight, or 10 to a 6- to 10-inch pan, any time from now through December. Remember, the later you plant, the later they'll bloom. Take advantage of this and keep planting every two weeks so that you'll have replacements to bring in when early-planted bulbs finish blooming. Most bulbs can be saved after forcing to plant out of doors next autumn, with the possible exception of tulips, which may not give good outdoor bloom afterward. Never try to force any bulb two years in succession-the strain is too great.

IN WARM CLIMATES, pre-cooled bulbs are increasingly ob-tainable at garden centers. Many southern gardeners buy bulbs in autumn and store them in the bottom of the refrigerator for six to 10 weeks, then take them out and plant them in December or January. In southern California and other warm areas it is hardly worthwhile planting in pots because spring bulbs bloom so quickly and well from outdoor planting. Although extra-deep planting is frequently advised-good results at a depth of 16 inches have been reported-recent tests by the U.S. Department of Agriculture indicate that soil temperatures may be cooler at four inches than at eight, so there's a case for shallow planting, too.

Almost any good garden soil, pulverized and sifted, may be used for potting; add coarse sand (up to 1/3 by bulk) to insure good drainage if your soil is heavy clay. To one part of this mixture add an equal quantity of peat moss. For each half-bushel of the resulting blend mix in a quart of dehydrated cow manure and a pint of bonemeal. Now you are ready to proceed using the sketches, right, as a guide.



Begin with a layer of gravel or broken bits of clay; cover with dry leaves. Plant bulbs in loose soil, tops 1" below rim. Remember, good drainage and generous watering are musis,

Dig a trench in a cool spot, 12-15" deep, 18" wide. Or use cool corner in cellar or garage. Place pots on gravel or cinders, pack with peat moss. Cover with inverted pots and mulch heavily.





Allow about 12 weeks' rooting period for tulips; 11 for daffo dils; 10 for hyacinths; four to six for small bulbs. Afterward, dig up pois wanted and bring inside. Shoots should be up about 2".

Keep dug-up pots in cool semidark place (under a sable on a closed porch, for instance) for a week or 10 days to allow plants to adjust and grow. Water them well every day.





After a week or so, bring them in the house to a sunny window. When buds open, keep pot out of direct sunlight, and leave overnight at 40°-50° to make the blooms last longer.

After flowering, reduce watering but keep in a bright room so leaves stay green and healthy. Comes spring, plant out of doors, or store as shown in cool place till autumn planting time.





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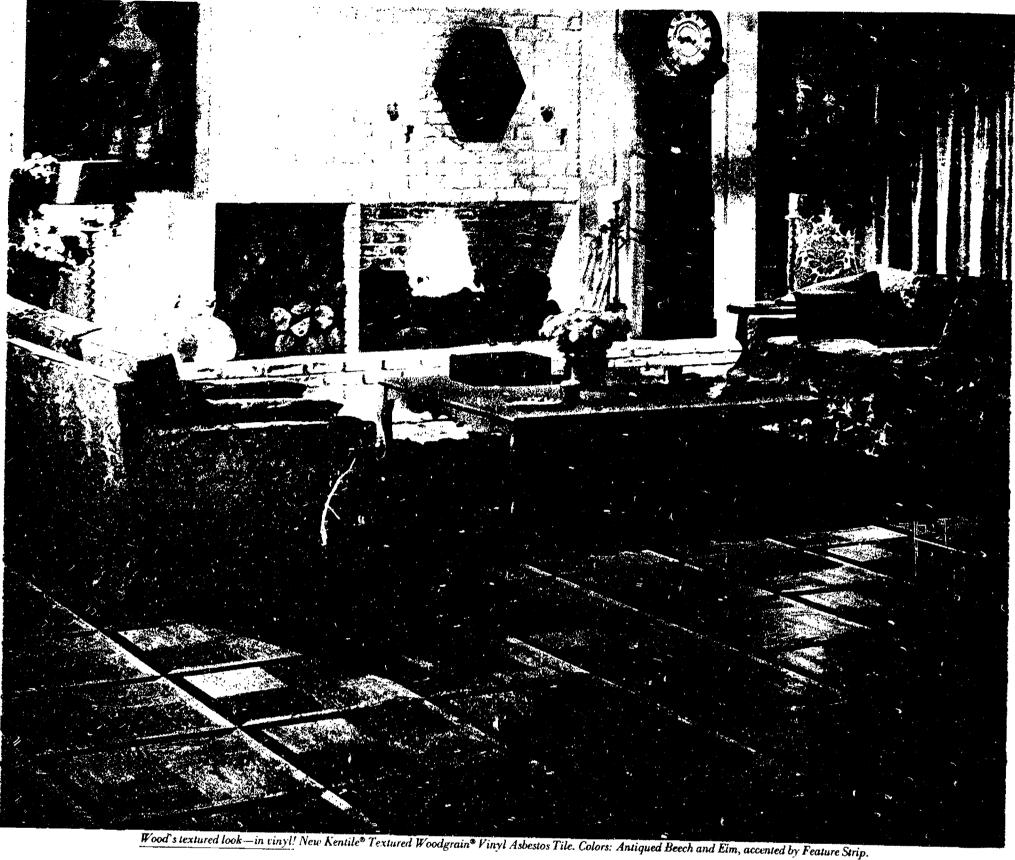


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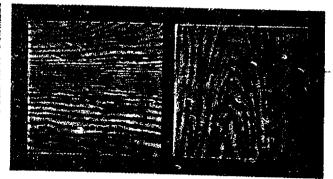
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